

## in Paterson-Lovestoneites Beaten

PATERSON, N. J., July 21.—The Rank and File Slate won a 100 per cent victory Saturday in the elec-tions to the Executive Board of the Plain Goods Department, American Federation of Silk Workers, Pateron district. This decisive victory marked the

final repudiation by Paterson silk workers of the Eli Keller-Lovestoneite-"Progressive" group which was defeated by the Rank and File group in the election six months ago and which tried to stake a come-back this time. At the same time it showed how the Rank and File executive board members, many of whom ran for reelection, have won the confidence of the workers through their leadership in more than 100 successful strikes.

After the election, one of the nost prominent""Progressive" candi-ates who did not make the grade,

Through With Group "I am through with our group. The people do,'t want us. This election shows it. We have spent more money on publicity than in any previous election and concocted all kinds of schemes. We can't election and concocted

fight any more." Out of fifteen places on the executive board, the Rank and File ran only 12 candidates, to give all opinions within the union a chance to be represented on the new board. All twelve of the Rank and File slate were elected, and received the highest vote of the entire field. Alex Thillian led the

entire neig: Alex Thillian led the slate with 448 votes. The "Progressive" group ran elev-en candidates. Three were elected, and only by virtue of the fact that the Rank and File group deliber-ately left the way clear for their election. The three were Harry Slum Elmer Harm and Lacob Res-Slum, Elmer Hamm, and Jacob Bes who polled respectively 158, 147, and 145 votes. Some independent tes trailed behind with as

low as 24 votes. In addition to the three members of the "Progressive" group listed above, the new executive board will consist of the following twelve members of the Rank and File group, practically all of whom received more than 400 votes: A. Thillian, ppel, Berlinsky, Cannova, Eardly, Thillian, Sbarglia, Sochon, Sosanie, Swaisal, Houlihan and Van **Camden Boss** Vlanderen.

# All Candidates Elected Nazis Prepare **Treason Trials For Clergymen**

Justice Ministry Says Axe and Prison Will Be

**Used Against Foes** 

wave of the Hitler dictatorship. war veterans in the Stahlhelm and

youth organizations, a decree issued by the Ministry of Justice promised

Julius Streicher, publisher of the degenerate anti-Semitic publication, Der Stuermer, today took upon himself the leadership of the campaign to drive all Jews from Berlin into ghettos.

Although reports were spread about that Hitler himself was not in the country, the unprecedented drive to crush Communists and all other anti-fascists, and with them the desperate insecurity of the Nazi terday in Thuringia and Silesia. Today reliable rumors held that

war veterans' organizations would be abolished at Schleswig and Mecklenburg. It is expected that the nation-wide dissolution of the Stahlhelm will be forthcoming in the near future.

**Troops Kill Nine** LAHORE, India, July 21. - Nine

Moslems were killed here when British troops fired into an unarmed crowd of Mohammedans who were attempting to prevent their mosque from being razed. After twenty-four hours of fierce resistance against their attackers, two thousand four Moslems today remained before the Shahidguna mosque, hoping to save their temple by using Mahatma Gandhi's passive resistance tactics

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, July 21.-At the first session of the national con-vention of the Young People's So-cialist League, Dancis, national sec-retary, delivered a report in which he said that there were 4,000 members and 250 circles in 34 States. He called for more activities in in-

to Resolutions

Committee

A Toronto delegation of six, rep-senting the Cooperative Common-

wealth Youth Movement, headed by

Cotterill, made an urgent appeal for

immediate united action of all working class youth organizations in all struggles facing the youth.

(Daily Worker Pitisburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21.-The National Convention of the Young

Peoples Socialist League got under

way here yesterday with approxi-mately 200 delegates assembled, the

first day's session marking refusal

dustry and the colleges, but made no mention of the united front.

BERLIN, July 21 .- Nazi spies and officials today sat in Catholic and Protestant churches, prepared to arrest on charges of high treason all clergymen who showed themposed to the rising terror Applied to Jews and Christians,

the concentration camp and the axe for those who opened their mouths today against Naziism. to allow a delegation from the Young Communist League to attend

the convention as fraternal dele-gates or to speak from the floor on proposals of the Y.C.L. for estab-lishing a united front. The Y.C.L. delegation, comprised

of Max Weiss, Dave Doran, Al Martin (all three members of the National Executive Committee of the Y.C.L.), Jack Lindsay and Caroline Hart called at the convention hall today and presented a letter early the desperate insecurity of the Nazi from the Y.C.L., which appealed to regime, continues without let-down, the convention to establish united Stahlhelm units were dissolved yese front action-with the Young Communists. Referred to Resolutions Committee

The delegation was told that the letter would be referred to the resolutions committee of the convention The Y.C.L. committee called again

at the time set, and after waiting for the better part of an hour, were ushered into the presence of seven

Union. A fifth person to whom (Continued on Page 2) Beal's open letter was addressed, Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia University, is out of the country and **Hosiery Strike** could not be reached.

**Motion Beaten** PHILADELPHIA, July 21. - The Emil Rieve leadership of the Ameri-can Federation of Hosiery Workers

directed the defeat of a motion for a general strike on Sept. 1 for the 30 hour week, at Friday's session of New York City. le union s nat onal convention.



SEATTLE, Wash., July 21. - Route of the projected 6,000-mile non-stop flight of Pilot S. Levanevsky from Moscow to San Francisco, via the North Pole, was mapped today by representatives of the Soviet Union and the United States. N. A. Sokoloff and A. A. Vartanian, vice-president and

nief engineer of the Soviet Amtorg Trading Corporation, arrived to con-Simpson, Y. T., Vancouver, B. C., fer with officials of the United and Scattle. The Russian ace, who aided

chief of the Hearst newspapers, re- the rolls in some cases and have

plying to the open letter to them been told "to find work in the har-

cials.

States Army Signal Corps Alaska the rescue of the scientist, Dr. Otto Telegraph System. Schmidt and his party from Bering Sokoloff said Levanevsky would Sea ice floes in 1933, will fiv a single start his flight within a few days if weather conditions are favorable. His route will follow the 125th

**Beal's Lies** 

win Write Joint Letter

-Thomas Plays Solo

Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of

Thomas, Socialist Party leader. have sent letters to the editor-in-

by Fred Beal, published in connec-tion with his lying anti-Soviet arti-

In their replies they expose the

pretensions of Beal and strongly

condemn his attacks on the Soviet

Thomas Issues Separate Letter

Baldwin signed a joint letter to the Hearst press, while Thomas issued

a separate letter. The two letters

July 18, 1935.

Dr. Ward, Miss van Kleek and

running in the Hearst

les now

engine monoplane, carrying scien-tific instruments. If successful, his flight will break the world nonstop plane record of 5.657 miles, set meridian, across the North Pole, by Codos and Rossi in flying from South over Banks Island, Fort New York to Syria in 1933.

Day on Harvest

Even women are being thrown off

vest," it was admitted by relief offi-

In many localities where transient

camps were maintained the camps

have been completely shut down and

the men forced onto the roads with-

Reports from Minnesota indicate

day by members of the Federal Re-

cials said. "It is our rule that people

Figures Tell Truth

out shelter of any kind.

followed there.

was discussed at some length by both sides. All of the executive board except Ben I. Davis, "Journal" editor, were

Seen As Certain

By Tom Keenan

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21 .- En-

ring the international office of the

Amalgamated Association of Iron,

Steel and Tin Workers, the unity committee of five representing "ex-

pelled" lodges of the union was re-

ceived "very amicably" by President

Fighe and the executive board, and

conference followed in which the

basis for re-unification of the A. A.

**Tighe Speaks For Unity Thousands** Cut Questioned as to the attitude of international officers toward the unity committee, some of the latter Hit in Letters FromAll Relief said Tighe's opening remarks stressed the importance of healing the breach between the two "fami-lies" within the union; that the To Hearst InGrainRegion the Hest A. A. president even declared the necessity of "presenting a united Ward, Van Kleeck, Bald- Officials Ask Men to front" for the steel workers against

labor-hating steel employers, and that unity must be accomplished if Work for \$1.50 Per successful organizing work is to be conducted Today the unity committee. Clar-

ence Irwin, L. A. Morris. Joseph DES MOINES, Iowa, July 21 .- In Clair, William Spang, and Albert Atallah, officially pronounced as the American League Against War order to force thousands of men in-and Fascism. Mary van Eleeck to the harvest fields to work for director of Industrial Studies of the the starvation wage of \$1.50 a day Russel Sage Foundation. Roger relief has been discontinued in 14 Baldwin, director of the American counties of this state and many "definitely under way" the "negotiations between ourselves and the international executive board to es-Civil Liberties Union, and Norman more counties are contemplating tablish unity in the Amalgamated Association. similar action, it was learned today

**Tighe Renigs** From scant comment evinced recratic and domineering manner

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# the harvest season has begun. It is OmahaCarmen

(Special to the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Neb., July 21.-The rank

and file strike committee of the street car workers is indicating its open dissatisfaction with the latest that the same procedure is being attempts of certain groups within the Central Labor Union to choke

Washington O.K.'s It

who can get jobs must get off relief has demanded that no "outside or-

being used in the Middle West to ers which has again stopped al

Italian and Colored Declaration of Italian People in U.S. Back **Negro** Nation

Envoy Termed an 'Ultimatum' ROME, July 21 .- It was admitted here in all authoritative quarters

delivered to the Ethiopian

Council

was brought nearer to the

govern-

This universal belief here was

ment at Addis Ababa by the Italian

cha:acterized in the Italian press.

Insist League Unauthorized

So far as the League of Nations

semi-official Giornale d'Italia de-

"Regarding Italy and Ethiopia

the only thing definite is that the League today is unauthorized to

intervene in accordance with the

This referred to Secretary of the

Fascist Italy was one huge

Ethiopian parliament pledging a

**Ignores Fascist Provocations** 

Replying to Mussolin's claim to the right of invasion as a "civilizer"

against alleged slave traffic in Ethi-

opia, Ethiopian government spokes-

venge" made by Mussolini.

Avenol Communique.

meeting is concerned, the

America's toiling masses are definitely behind the struggle of Ethi-opia in its fight to maintain its that the tense situaion over Musso-lini's plans for war against Ethiindependence against Italian fascist aggression. opia This is indicated by widespread breaking point than ever before in actions, reported from many sec-tions of the country. Most signifi-of the situation around East Africa.

cantly, masses of Italians, principally workers, are defying fascist agents in this country and are supporting based on two very recent events. First, there was Italy's blunt rethe Ethiopian struggie, side by side ection of the right of the League with the Negro masses, proposed of Nations even to discuss the Italoinvasion of Ethiopia. Ethiopian situation. Second, the sharp verbal, provocative "protest"

Italian Minister Defends Ethiopia (New England Labor News Bureau) minister yesterday, was considered by some as an "ultimatum" and so BOSTON, Mass., July 21,-Despite threats against his life made by fascist gangsters, an Italian minister in a speech here last Monday to 350 white and Negro parents and workers dared to denounce the warplans of Mussolini for the impending invasion of Ethiopia.

clared Declaring that it was the last play of a tottering government to divert the attention of the Italian people from the economic disaster facing them, the Reverend Theodore De Luca, pastor of the Italian Bap tist Chuch of Wakefield, attacked the fascists for foisting war and starvation upon the peace-loying League Avenol's announcement that the League session's would be people of Italy and upon their black called July 29, to discuss the Italobrethren of Ethiopia. He pleaded Ethiopian impasse. the abolition of race distinction.

Today 500,000 youth, under orders of the Fascist government, took Fight For Negro Rights part in military drills throughout

The threatened war was one of two matters stressed at the mass Italy. war preparedness parade ground garding yesterday's conference it meeting, the first of a proposed was evident that the former auto- series to be arranged by the Protoday. The Italian minister to Addis visional Committee for Equal Op-portunity and leading to a New Ababa, speaking to the Ethiopian government, declared that Emperor England Congress for Negro Rights Haile Selassie's speech before the in the fall.

Moore Cheered

fight to the death to preserve Ethi-In a burning and dramatic speech. opia's independence as "insulting to Premier Mussolini." Richard B. Moore, acting secretary of the International Labor Defense, Urge Action New England District, laid bare the conditions, local, national and in-The Fascist minister, however, ternational, that face the Negro worker and pointed out forcefully said nothing about the provocative and insulting threats of war apthe means to combat persecution pearing repeatedly in the Fascist press, and the open calls for "re-

and oppression. Resolutions demanding "Hands Off Ethiopia!" were sent to the

Italian ambassador at Washington

men pointed out the reforms in the siave traffic made in the province **Appeal** Filed of Jimma, Ethiopia. This was one ime a slave strongh Sultan, financed by Mussolint fought to keep the slave traffic intact. The Ethiopian government informed Mussolini's protesting minister that the former Sultan is now A petition for re-hearing of the in prison for having participated appeal in the case of Ella Reeve in the slave traffic with money he Bloor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Booth received from the Italian Fascist and Portius Sell, sentenced to six government, and at their encouragement.

off the rising militancy of the L'. ik-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.- Frightened by the huge demon-stration of strikers and sympathiz-

called to support the strikers.

pate in the strike.

ganization" be allowed to partici-

C. P. Asks Unity

Party, held at Lincoln on July 12.

The appeal, which was signed by

William Reynolds, district organizer

of the Communist Party, declared

#### southern part of the state where expected that this example will be followed in the rest of the state when the harvesting begins. Forced From Camps

Starts in South Most of the counties which have taken the drastic action are in the

Milk Price Cut; Trusts Profit

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 .-Just at the time when farmers are getting a better flow of milk the A.A.A. is cutting prices to increase the profits of the milk trust. Dairymen in the Denver milk area had the price they get for class 1 milk cut from 60 cents per pound of butterfat to 55 cents per pound of but-

### **Speed** Fight forKrumbein. Says Ben Gold

By BEN GOLD Our beloved Comrade Charles Krumbein, the devoted leader of the working class, must be uncondireleased from jail at once. tionally The jailing of Comrade Krumbein

is an additional example of the criminal conspiracies committed by the capitalist class and their courts, against the militant, courageous, consistent and tireless fighters and leaders of the oppressed and exploited masses.

The plunderer, cheater and ex-polter, Insull, was honorably discharged by the capitalist courts. He is a free citizen. His robbery and plunder was legalized by the cap-italist courts. The lawyer Kresel, he hired brain of the Bank of the Include States, who robbed thou-sands of workers, was honorably discharged by the courts. So are of bankers who rob the workers of their deposits. The govrnment officials of California who are responsible for the frame-up of rom Mooney, who is rotting in jall for the past 18 years are free and honored citizens. The murderer of Sacco and Vanzetti, Governor Ful-ler, is a respectable free citizen.

The conspirators who cooked up the frame-up against the Scottsboro boys, the lynchers of the Negro the libe workers, those who murdered the new mo extile strikers, the mine, strikers, days.

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Threat Defied In acting to prevent a walk-out, Rieve, who is a member of the So-

CAMDEN, N. J., July 21.—With the company announcing that the yard would resume operations Tues-eral textile strike of last September. day morning, the Industrial Union In spite of the high-powered atof Marine and Shipbuilding Work- tack by the leadership against a ers has countered with an or-general strike, when the motion was der that "nobody should go into the yard of the New York Ship-hour debate, more than one-third the yard of the New York Ship-building Corporation from new unof the delegates still demanded the

til a union settlement is reached." walk-out. The announcement by the com-'When the convention opened at

pany on opening the plant followed the beginning of the week, Rieve its fourth successive failure to put fought bitterly against a 30-hour across a poll on whether the men week at the wages now paid for wanted to go back at the company's to hours work. But with more than therms. one-third of the delegates fighting

Eat Garbage; 8 Ill

FRESNO, Calif., July 21,-Eight children were taken to the hospital here after eating stale pies taken from garbage cans at a local mar-ket, it was learned today.

When questioned the children dewhen they could eat. general strike.

for a general strike for this demand.

and with still others calling for district strikes, Rieve has been forced to change his tune, He understands now that the rank and file is out for the 30-hour week.

Instead of openly fighting it, there, fore, he is expected to try to turn

the fight into ineffective channels clared that they often dug into when the question comes up at refuse heaps in order to find old Monday's session as to what action bread or other discarded food that the union will take instead of a

# **Three Members of Congress Demand Freedom for Herndon**

With three members of Congress insurrection" law on which he was to the nomination of Peter Grimm adding their voices to the protest indicted.

From Dr. Mary F. Waring, presiagainst the twenty-year chain-gang sentence given to Angelo Herndon in Georgia; with a number of in- pledging the support of her organifluential national organizations zation to the fight for Herndon's adding their names to the list of liberation. "Herndon is a pioneer those sponsoring the drive for two million signatures to a petition for Herndon's freedom, and with new American citizens," Dr. Waring facts constantly coming to light wrote. "I heartily endorse all ef-about the horrors and brutalities of forts for his defense. We represent

the repeal of the Georgia "slave the local Negro Y. M. C. A.

Beginning in your issue of July 8th you have published a series of cialist Party, was merely repeating his betrayal, along with Francis J. articles by Fred. E. Beal on the Soviet Union, which were introduced by an open letter by Beal to hef Administration. One of the offi- a rank and file conference being the undersigned, among others,

follow:

Editor-in-Chief

Hearst Newspapers

calling upon us to speak out against the "iniquitous and reactionary Stalinist dictatorship in Soviet Russia'' to which he alleges we have blinded ourselves.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.--Figures issues by the Department Beal's Challenge Insincere Mr. Beal's challenge to us in his of Agriculture here yesterday contradict the arguments given by reopen letter is naive and insincere.

There is all the difference in the lief officials in the Middle West that world between the dictatorship of there is a shortage of farm labor Soviet Russia and Fascist dictator- as an excuse for shutting down ships. Governments are not to be relief. judged by the forms of control Acc

rolls.

According to the figures for Iowa which they adopt, but by the ecothe supply of farm labor exceeds the nomic purposes of the system they demand by 14 per cent on July 1. Wages were reported to range Fascist countries are all serve. dedicated to the preservation of from 70 cents a day in South Caro-an economic system under which lina to \$2.55 a day in Massachusetts

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with an average of \$1.41 per day. These wages are without board.

Land Speculation Veterans Boo Down Drive Is Scored Reactionary Heads By People's Lobby At Paris Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 21-People's PARIS, July 21. Twenty-six dem-Lobby has issued a statement con- onstrators of the thousands who demning the Roosevelt administra- massed Friday to protest against the tion's shady connections with land wage-cuts levelled on all civil servspeculators. The statement points ice employees were still held today. The Laval government was even more alarmed, however, at the reof New York, Rockefeller agent and sults of a mass meeting of war realty advisor to Roosevelt's close veterans yesterday than at the confriend. Vincent Astor, as Assistant sequences of the government em-Secretary of the Treasury, as "the ployees' protest. When the war vetlatest scandal in the administraerans met in a hall on the left bank

tion's betrayal of the American of the Seine reactionary leaders people to land speculators." The statement mentions among made attempts to address them. One after another they were shouled other recent examples of collusion between the administration and down and the protesting ex-soldiers ended their meeting by singing the land speculators "payment of \$3.50 International At a Cabinet meeting yesterday

land for housing the poor in New the government made every effort York when \$1 would be a high price, to minimize the strength of the

and similar projects; payment of up to \$20 an acre for inferior farm land for subsistence homesteads to ensure permanent poverty; the A. d'Opera to a few "aliens." An anthe murderers of Morris Langer, all of them are free, honorable citizens. The former Police Commissioner, Grover Whalen, who was exposed as a fabricator of documents against Governor Eugene Talmadge asking organizatalon is arranging a public products paid by consumers, which ever, threatened punishment for Herndon's freedom and asking also dinner for Herndon on July 28, at have been worth at least \$5,000,00,- those of the 1,500 arrested who were to speculators in farm lands."

11 force men into the harvest fields at street car service, this reactionary In Bloor Case starvation wages was taken yester- group has forced the Central Labor Union to refuse its endorsement to

> A petition for re-hearing of the months' imprisonment and \$100 fine

An appeal for united action in at Loup City, Nebraska, is being support of the street-carmen's strike filed, the International Labor Dewas sent by the Nebraska District of the Communist Party to the fense announced today. state conference of the Socialist

The Nebraska State Supreme Court last week sustained the verdicts. The legal aspects of the case are

in charge of David J. Bentall, I.L.D.

that the C. P. was ready to enter attorney of Chicago. into negotiations to work out a com-Mass demand for re-hearing of mon program of action. In addition to the carmen's strike, the Communist Party letter suggested united action for the repeal of the state anti-picketing and criminal syndi- the State Supreme Court, Lincoln,

anti-picketing and criminal synci-calism laws, for a united labor Nebraska. Funds to carry on the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. ticket, for the defense of Mother Bloor and the other victims of the appeal are badly needed. They Loup City frameup, and for the should be sent to the I.L.D. at 80 building of a broad movement East Eleventh Street, New York against war and fascism. City

Sham Inquiry of Lynching Begun by Florida Governor a mighty people which is conducting

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July County Jail in Miami when he was 21.-A fake investigation into the handed over by the officers to the

lynching, saying that the hooded band took the Negro "up the road sham indignation he had expressed and hanged him. He was filled full coming—that the only genuine prog-in connection with the brutal tor- of bullets, too. I guess they shot ress of the world is indissolubly ture and lynching October 26, 1934, him both before and after they hanged him." "As far as we can figure out, they

ime petered out when weeks. Stacey was handed over by six Broward County officers, headed by Deputy Sheriff Virgil Wright, to a masked band of lynchers last Fri-masked band of lynchers last Fri-ing. Interview officers were present at the lynch-ing. Interview officers were present at the lynch-ing.

He was being taken to the Dade of the lynch gang.

**Rolland** Pens Warm Letter To Stalin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 21 .- On the eve of his departure from the Soviet this case and the freedom of the Union today the famous French prisoners, should be addressed to writer, Romain Rolland, penned a letter of warm farewell to Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the

appeal are badly needed. They "I take your hand," Reliand should be sent to the I.L.D. at 80 wrote, "and through you the innumerable hands of the great people to whom I feel fraternally bound."

Regretting that his tour of the U.S.S.R. was shortened by ill health, Rolland tells of the result of his

"I have come into contact with an unceasing struggle against tremendous obstacles in creating a new world by heroic and orderly effort under the leadership of the life and its enthusiasm despite pri-vations and difficulties, which are gradually being overcome.

"I leave with a genuine convic-tion of what I felt even before, my connected with the fate of the U.S.S.R., that the U.S.S.R. is the shining center of the proletarian internationalism to which all man-

from this duty and never will de-part from it as long as I live."

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

21.—A fake investigation into the handed over by the older's to the Communist Party. I was delighted mob. Deputy Sheriff Virgil Wright Communist Party. I was delighted offers the explanation that he and at its healthy might, its joys of Stacey, 37-year-old Negro, has been his men were "overpowered" by the set in motion by Governor Dave meb. Sholtz. With great zest, he described the In his order for the investigation,

Governor Sholtz duplicated the of Claude Neal. The "investigation"

ordered by the Governor at that time petered out within a few

oved by the govern

a square foot to Vincent Astor for

the chain-gang, the campaign for more than 30,000 women." the liberation of Herndon took on The Denver branch of the Na-

In gains, the ment of Denver Branch of the Advance-ment of Colored People has ar-to \$20 an acre for inferior farm





as a surprise even to the closest observers of the labor movement. John Davis told the committee Arkansas and Alabama. In a comparatively short time the progressives became a real factor in the Cleveland Federation of Labor and exerted considerable in-Score Beal's Lies fluence over its policies. Attendance in the Cleveland Federation of Labor in a few months

jumped from a few scores to over 800 under the influence of the pro-

(Continued from Page 1) Editor-in-Chief the rich remain rich and the poor Hearst Newspapers, sly poor. For these govern- 210 South Street ments do not tolerate any organi- New York City. zation by which the workers who Dear Sir: produce and consume goods may The long series of articles on advance their interests. conditions in Russia by Fred. E. Beal began on July 8th with a per-The Soviet dictatorship on the sonal appeal to me among others to speak out against "the iniquitous other hand is organized to serve the economic interests of those who and reactionary Stalinist dictatorproduce and consume the wealth of ship in Soviet Russia." I have dethe country without tolarating any layed replying until I could see something of the nature of his class which can gain wealth by exploitation. articles. In the light of those arti-This is the fundamental difference between these dictatorships, as cles and what I have recently learned of Mr. Beal's conduct, my alike in outward appearance pos-sibly, as one authority has put it, reply can be brief. Beal Forfeited Right to Speak as "two express trains on parallel Mr. Beal has forfeited his right to tracks going in opposite directions." speak with the authority of knowl-Sympathy With Soviet Union edge and sincerity by two facts: (1) Sympathy with the economic ob-He has permitted the publication of jective of building up a socialist so-ciety is our fundamental attitude long ago sacrificed any regard for toward the Soviet Union. It is a task of colossal difficulty offering a truth and justice in their vicious campaign to divert the attention of thousand opportunities for criti-cism. The Communists themselves the masses from real evils to alleged menaces, yellow or red. (2) Beal, himself, jumped bail in a do not hesitate to criticize their working class case to the hurt of own mistakes. But we will not be party to playing into the hands of his cause, and found safety in Rusreactionaries who would destroy the whole Soviet system by criticizing sia. He returned to America after spending some time in Russia, osits mistakes or weaknesses. Oriti-tensibly to give himself up. Instead, cism, however well intentioned, is eagerly seized upon by those who have no interest. in the welfare denounces without enlightening his

ants in the Deep South states of Letters to Hearst hood and calumny in the interest retract his dietum. "C.C.C. of reaction and privilege. Very truly yours, HARRY F. WARD. MARY VAN KLERCK

force conscription of unemployed youths into the C.C.C. The young pickets, all unemployed youths, carried signs demanding that Reed

10 starve." Reed's office is located in the center of the business district and the picket line attracted a large and

sympathetic gathering. Those being held incommunicado are Jeanette Allen, Kenneth Gilpin. Ollie Smith and Jack Shaw. Shaw, section organizer of the Communist Party, was singled out it is appealing to all friends of the of the crowd watching the picket exploited souther farm toilers to line and arrested rush funds to the editor of the Sentiment of local workers is Daily Worker, who in turn will forvery much opposed to enforced en-listment into the C. C. C., and the ward them to the Union The cotton pickers strike will have American Workers Union, local orits effect on organized labor throughout the United States ganization of the unemployed, has responded to the youth section of Roosevelt's \$19 a month wage scale the American League for action on was based on the lowest wages paid the issue. All organizations are bein the south, those of the farm ing urged to send protests to Mayor workers. If the Share Cropper Bryce B. Smith, City Hall, and to Sam B. Reed, 1012 Baltimore Union is successful in raising farm wages, as it was in the cotton crop-Street, Kansas City, Mo.

front in calling and conducting the

first half of the week entered vigorwalkout. ous protests against the imperialist One of the most important issues aggression of the fascist Italian govfacing the Union now is the raising of a sizeable strike relief fund. Also, ernment. money is needed for leaflets and or

Six more mass meetings are ganizers' expenses. Because of the scheduled in the near future among both groups to the Italian Ambaspoverty stricken condition of the southern farm toilers, the union the Italian workers. cannot expect to raise any when

These mass meetings are part of consulates, protesting the invasion the preparations for a mighty mass and demanding the dropping of

relief; reduction on all utility rates; for official city recognition of the labor unions and against company unions; against the sales tax; the Workers Bill, H. R. 2827; for complete Negro rights and equality; for the Bonus Bill, H. R. 8365; against war preparations and rising fascist tendencies; for the program

Membership eligible to vote mped from little over 400 to 617 in the past few days when the machines fearing the strength of the progressives used every means to have the locals pay up in full their per capita taxas

The votes of the progressives were cast for the following four point

minimum program: 1. Immediate organization drive to make Cleveland a Union town. 2. A militant and determined

fight to smash injunctions. 3. Organized labor must break with the two old parties. 4. To work for a mass labor

party. The candidates elected and the

total votes cast follow: President: Dalton 267, McWeeney 195, Longo 131.

Vice-president: Lenehan 309. Moley 281.

Treasurer: Dawson 347, Milz 231, Recording secretary: Chambers 310, Carrie Gallagher 251.

Trustees: Gill 388, Rea 349, Egan S11, Kelly 283, McGroarty 200. Bergeant-at-arms: Hill 268, Kelly

Sioux Falls Police **Raise** 'Red Scare' In Packing Strike

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 21 .-The time-honored "red scare' is be-ing raised by police here against the strikers at the Morrell packing

plant. Reports were issued yesterday that "quantities of Communist lit-erature have been seized." At the same time two workers were ar-rested, Mrs. Al Long and E. M. Fitzroy, both of this city. After being held over night, the two were re-

The strike broke out Friday when the union demanded the reinstate-ment of 26 workers discharged last March after another strike. Follow-ing Friday's walk-out, the sharp clashes occurred with a number of strike-breakers. III, Jobless, Denied Aid, Worker Commits Suicide TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21.-Out of work and in ill health, Howard L. Myers, 62, took his life last night in his home by shooting himself in The strike broke out Friday when

of the Soviet working-class. Their crocodile tears are intended only to conceal their determination to

the Czars. We cannot answer the challenge

conduct. He escaped from the der to seek safety for himself in the Soviet Union. After months

old comrades on the svils which he now says that he found.

Anyone who sincerely wants to destroy the world's first experiment in building socialism and to restore the land of the Soviets to capital-ist exploitation and the tyranny of Communist dictatorship in Russia

which seeks to abolish the capitalwhich Beal directed to us without ist form of exploitation, and the at the same time characterizing his Fascist dictatorship which seeks to maintain it. As a friend of the United States when he was out on Russian masses and of the great hail in a working-class case, elect-ends which the Russian Revolution ing to desert the working class for has courageously sought. I have re-whose interest he had fought in or-peatedly, in the proper time and place-which latter is not in the Bearst Press-commented on cer-

Move for Unity In Steel Union

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which has characterized Tighe and Company's attitude to rank and file lodges heretofore, has almost entirely disappeared. In short, the mass pressure of steel workers for organization and the determined fight against Tighe's ruinous policies both from the ranks of Amalgamated and from the A. F. of L., have for the moment at least halted the officialdom's splitting drive, ruled illegal even by a capitalist court.

No Immediate Answer

International officers made no direct immediate answer to proposals advanced by the committee equesting that they be prepared in writing, submitted to the board for consideration, and another conference called at which a decision could be reached regarding them. As far as could be learned, no real proposals were made in vesterday's meeting by Tighe or his aides, most

of the talking evidently being done by Irwin and others of the unity committee. Rank and file lodges' representa-

tives meet today in West End Odd Fellows Hall to hear a report on progress of negotiations with Tighe and Company The Unity Committee's statement

follows in full: "With negotiations to establish

unity in the Amalgamated Associa-tion definitely under way between ourselves and the International Ex-ecutive Board of the A. A., the whole union is now looking forward to-ward peaceful settlement of all our

ward peaceful settlement is a united front "Due to the present over to or-may be presented against the Steel sition of the steel employers to or-ganization of the workers, the build-

work and in ill health, Howard L. Myers, 49, took his life last night in his home by shooting himself in the Hearst papers, whose editorial memployed for some time, and this coupled with consistent rebuffs by relief officials were the causes of his death.

tion drive.

Issue Propaganda Material The importance of the Aug. 1

demonstration is being brought to the Cleveland masses through the ings and petition campaign to save issuance of tens of thousands of the lives of and free these victims

of capitalist frame-up. On the trade union question; the propaganda material, including: Twenty-five thousand general building of trade unions among the leaflets

Ten thousand leaflets with an appeal to the Negro workers. Ten thousand leaflets in the Italian language. Five thousand leaflets addressed to the boys in the C.C.C. camps.

000, young Americans who were represented by 1205 delegates at the

recent Detroit gathering of the or-

ganization "views in the war prep-

pers strike, the basis for Roosevelt's minimum wage will have been doubled and that will mean a gen-Thousands of leaflets in other languages are also to be issued. A mass meeting is to be held at the Mt. Zion Congregational Temple, East 55th Street and Ceneral raise in relief wages and factory wages if the workers in other sections of the country demand the tral Ave. on Tuesday, July 30, at

At present the southern farm 8 p.m. workers slave from dark to dark Youth Assail Mussolini

driven by mean gun-toting planta-tion bosses, working under a broil-ing sun for 35 to 50 cents a day. "The insolent attitude taken by Dictator Mussolini towards Ethi-They live on a straight diet of sow opia is a direct challenge to the belly, corn bread and sorghum syrup. They are forced to dress in peace-loving youth of this country." a statement issued by the National rags. The demands for the strike are Council of the American Youth Congress declares. The Council, speaking for 1,350,-

increase.

\$1 per 100 lbs, for picking cotton and \$1 a day for regular farm labor. This is plus two meals and transportation for temporary hands and room and beard for monthly hands.

arations being made by the fascist government not only an effort to To be successful there must be turn the last independent Negro country into an imperialist colony but also the possible beginning of a new world war with the re-darving substantial relief fund raised. The landlords control the charity buros and there is no chance of getting anything there, especially when Direct Relief has been cut off. An of various colonial lands as the obappeal to all friends of the southern ject.

farm toilers to contribute to the "The American Youth Congress Cotton Pickers Strike Relief Fund welcomes the news that large sections of the Italian people are opwas made.

posed to their government's adven-ture in Africa and offers this as an with President Tighe and the Inexample to the young Italians of ternational Executive Board in a example to one point running this country. "The Youth Congress appeals to the young people of Americs to join in condemning the disturbers of world peace. Just as in 1914 any war will be difficult to localize and war will be difficult to localize and very amicable conference and both presented their views regard-

ing an agreeable solution of differences so that unity once more could be established. "At the suggestion of President

Tighe the committee is preparing their proposals in writing, which will be taken under consideration by the International Executive Board, and a further conference

then arranged to discuss these proposals for reinstatement of lodges and an intensive organiza-

-Three men are known dead, one

paper which tells the whole truth about the Soviet Union. If you want to know what is going on in the land of Socialist construc-tion, read the Daily Worker every day!

demonstration on Aug. 1 in Outh-waite Park against war and fascism. Mussolini's plans for imperialist at-tack; the holding of joint protest Gold Urges Speed meetings on this question. On Angelo Herndon and the In Krumbein Drive

Weiss proposed the following as ex-

amples of what action the Young

Concrete Proposais

On the Italian invasion of Ethi-

opia; sending joint delegations from

sador at Washington, and to Italian

and coal towns to rally the youth

Y.P.S.L.'s Silent

None of the members of the

Y.P.S.L., however, participated in the discussion, and the delegation

was then informed that the con-

vention would notify them what ac-

A request by the Y.C.L. committee

resolutions committee decided on the

proposals, in order to discuss fur-

Order of business for the conven-

tion includes: greetings by the na-tional chairman, roll-call of "un-

contested" delegates, report of the

national secretary on "contested"

delegates, report of rules committee,

and reports on activities by the

various departments-educational, cultural, the "Challenge," etc., for

Not one Negro delegate was pres-

**Goes Over the Top** 

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 21 .- The loan to

aid financing of the third year of

the Second Five-Year Plan, issued

by the Soviet government at the

beginning of May for the sum of 3,500,000,000 rubles, is now greatly

Subscriptions to the loan have reached the sum of 4,152,389,000 rubles. Soviet workers have invested

loans. Investments exceed the sub-scriptions to the previous Soviet in-

ternal loan by nearly three-quarters of a billion rubles.

The Daily Worker is the only

oversubscribed, it was announce

and raise their demands.

tion was taken there.

the first sessions.

ent today.

today.

Communists ask for:

Scottsboro boys; joint protest meetings and petition campaign to save

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of the Communist Party in the

struggle for a Soviet America

the Soviet Union is free. Hearst, and his fascist outfit, his hired lyyouth in industry, especially coal and steel, through the activities of ing reporter who is a known swindler, faker, thief, is protected committees composed of both the capitalist class. groups; sending speakers into steel

Our leaders, leaders of the working class, the teachers and organ-izers of the workers, leaders that fight against wage cuts, for a higher standard of living, for the right to

organize and strike, for freedo of speech, against fascism and against imperialist wars, these leaders are hunted, persecuted, framedup, murdered, electrocuted in the most brutal and criminal manner this is done by the capitalist judges to be allowed to attend when the and the capitalist courts with purpose in mind, namely, the destruction of the ability of the workther the means of concretizing ers to organize and resist the cap-them, was refused flatly.

italist onslaught. The working class must fight against this capitalist persecution of its leaders. We must fight to free all of our working class prisoners We must expose this so-called jus-tice. We must free Krumbein at once. Krumbein is jailed because the capitalist class is acquainted with his activities and many years of struggle for working class interests. The capitalist class is interested in keeping Krumbein behind iron bars, isolating him and depriv-ing the masses of his able, loyal USSR InternalLoan and and courageous leadership. The working masses must have Krumbein. Raise your voice. Demand the immediate and unconditional release of Krumbein. In the shops, factories, plants, mines, offices, in your unions, in your clubs, everywhere raise the most vigorous protest and condemnation against the capitalist oppressors and murderers. Fight and help release our beloved leader. Krumbein by sending letters and telegrams at once to the Federal Board of Parole, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Swedish Socialists **Back Meat Destruction** 

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 21,-The government at its last meeting decided to allot another 1,300,000 crowns out of government funds for the export of pork as well as "for the destruction" of meat, Commenting on this decision, the Socialist government organ "Social-Demo-kraten" says that the "whole affair is but a triffe" and that "meat prices will sink again in August,"

once the machine guns are unloosed they may spray death over the en-tire world."

Three Dead, Many Hurt avings in this loan to a greater extent than ever before in previous

In Aberdeen Hotel Blaze ABERDEEN, Wash. July 21 (U.P.).



ers Local No. 3; William H. Oats, prominent Negro attorney, Rev-erend J. L. Peck, pastor of the Clark St. Methodist Episcopal Church, Sidney A. Woodruff, delegate from the Unemployment Councils, James Monday, delegate from New America, and Frances W. Murphy, secretary of the Toledo Central Com-mittee of the League.

The motion introduced at the Oentral Labor Union meeting, to the demonstration, by Walter C. Gunthrop, and seconded by Oliver C. Meyers, busi-ness agent for the Electrical Work-

#### Mechanics Back Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, July 21 .- The Toledo al of the Mechanics Educational Society of America has unaniously endorsed the anti-war demstration to be held here August 4 under the auspices of the Ameri-can League Against War and Fas-The local elected Clarence R.

to represent it as a speaker at the demonstration.

At its meeting Friday night, the local also adopted a resolution to boycott all publications of the profassist Hearst.

#### **Cleveland** Demonstration

(Dally Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 21 .-- A huge mass meeting and mass pa-rade is being arranged in front of the Fisher Body plant on Monday, July 29, at 2 p.m. as a preparation for the August 1 anti-war demon-

The August 1 demonstration in Oleveland will be held this year in Outhwaite Park, in the heart of Italian territo;y, to bring the cam-

# Electrical Workers Union, then

sharply attacked the plan. "Mc-Grady and Lind are smart," he "In sixty days this McGrady plan will be as dead as a dodo. The purpose is to divide you. They've been trying to do that for one hundred years. This plan presupposes the right to organize and bargain collectively. Manufacturers will never give you that right. The purpose of this plan is to force you to give up the right to strike."

The general sentiment of the meeting at this point forced Otto Brach, member of the McGrady Board, and secretary of the C.L.U. to state in defense, "that I opposed the original plan-fought with Mc-Grady for hours-days, but if you think you can throw the United States, the newspapers, and public opinion into the gutter, well, try and do it."

Meanwhile the Peace Board "suc terias to completely shut down. The settlement includes five points which is no victory for the workers. In

the first point "the right to join or not to join any union" is granted. which simply means that the closed shop was not won. Strict seniority rights were not obtained either. This will probably be used as a means of getting rid of the mili-

That this betrayal is appretants. ciated by the owner of the cafe-terias, Miss Smith, was indicated in her statement, "that we appreciate very much the services of Mr. Lind Negro and Italian territory, to bring very much the services of Mr. Lind the campaign for the defense of in mediating the dispute which Ribiopia right to the Negro and forced the closing of our business which and desire to compliment him on paign for the defense of Ethiopia the speedy and effective manner in

for the Agricultural Workers Union and to obtain a charter from the American Federation of Labor. Lundeen Will Speak At Cleveland Picnic

#### (Dally Worker Ohio Bureau)

about 50 workers.

Very few of the workers believe

these lying reports and although they recognize King's threats as in-

dicating serious struggles ahead, the general feeling is one of confidence.

As one worker put it at a neigh-

is scared stiff. He knows something is up but he can't put his finger on it. We're on the right track."

It was decided at the neighbor

hood committee meeting to run a block dance and raffle to raise funds

CLEVELAND, July 21 .- Congresscessfully" settled its first case, that man Lundeen will be the main of the Smith Cafeteria workers who speaker at the pionic of the United have been out on strike since July 2 Front Committee for Unemploy-when they forced the Smith Cafe- ment Insurance on Sunday, July 28. State Representative Wm. Boyd and Frank Rogers will be the additional speakers. State Representative Marzel Leven will act as master of ceremonies. The picnic will be held at the

Ohio Villa, Richmond Road and Highland Road, East Cleveland, at the most beautiful outdoor recreation and dining place in Ohio. Directions: Euclid-Green Road car to end of line, or East 131st

Street bus to Mayfield-Lee Roads Free trucks to the ground. workers are invited All Cleveland to participate.

Open air meetings, open hearings neighboring families. Unions, other are scheduled in many city areas. workers' organizations, employed The attendance at A. W. U. branch workers' are being called upon to

meetings in those areas where the unite with the unemployed against branches have defended the unem-ployed has doubled and trebled, and A leaflet in ployed has doubled and trebied, and many new members are joining the A. W. U. Two new branches have all unemployed to sign up for the been organized and committees from July 23 "visiting day," which states neighborhoods are visiting Joseph that the relief officials have been Hoffman, city committee secretary, visiting the unemployed for years requesting that organization be es- and that now the unemployed pay requesting that organization be es- and that now the unemployed p tablished to protect them against a return visit to demand a cessasi of slashes in relief.

# **Stoppage Wins ActionPlanned** Wage Increase Against War In Chevrolet In Wisconsin

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21. - Ap-MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 21 .proximately 100 workers in the Leading up to the August 1 antiheat-treat department of Chevro-let Motors won an 8-cent per hour increase when the entire depart- and shop gate rallies are being held ment shut off the power and closed throughout the city of Milwaukee down for one half hour. Demands as well as in Kenosha, Oshkosh were presented by the department and Madison. Averaging twelve committee of the union and results

case-line department also won an such thirty anti-war rallies held in 8-cent per hour increase when they Milwaukee. merely threatened to shut off the

power and strike The Chevrolet Motors is now about 70 per cent unionized. A closed shop drive is now under way with every union man stressing that suburb had been tabled at the last it will be "tough" on those not jointhe union

were immediate.

Iowa Wholesale House mittees from the Communist Party

(By United Press)

Central Labor Council Bakers Fight Goes On A call for a preliminary meeting

secretary of the S. P. to run for gram. councilman in Ward 30. The

The rating for the highest paid districts in Alabama is \$36 per Public Service Commission month for 130 hours of labor. Un-Later on they decided to have Dullea run for Mayor and set up month for 130 hours of labor. Newton Thurber, Cuyahoga County secretary of the S. P. as candidate skilled workers in the city will receive \$30 a month and in council in Ward 30. Ward 30 towns the minimum of \$19. had before that put forward A. Onda on a United Labor Ticket signed the agreement pledging to with the backing of many organizahelp enforce this standard which tions under Socialist influence. will beat down the wages of all The candidates endorsed by the workers are Robert B. Moore, presi-

Communist Party in the coming municipal elections are as follows: dent of the Alabama Federation of Labor; W. O. Hare, secretry; C. Birmingham Walter Schaefer, representative of ers was a long sharp battle between

 muinicipal elections are as ionows.
 Mayor: I. O. Ford.
 Councilmen: John Fromholz, Joseph
 Herrick, Uno Rautio, Stephan Adams. Vincent Conradoni, Paul Toth, Steve Stefan,
 A. Ferreri, E. O. Greenfield, Charles Baxter, Antonio Parra, Abe Léwis, Frank J.
 Kohout, W. C. Sandberg, Luke Hamilton,
 Weiter Dieks, Joseph C. Nails, Lusy Fills,
 John Makowaki, Peter Matuna, J. Bendoff,
 A. Hedferst, Frank Charney, Peter Zvára,
 Andrew R. Onda, M. Stamm, Thomas Juray. the Mobile Central Labor Union. **Child of Jobless Parents** Born in Race Track Stall store satisfactory service. Numerous

Complaints by the old parties disclosed, they find it exceedingly difficult to obtain signatures. The nurse for Mrs. Theodore Sonne:s, with the strikers and against th boastfully announced drive for wife of a homeless worker, when company, 200,000 signatures for Mayor Davis she gave birth to a son here tohit an early snag, when street day department employees ancleaning stall of the local race track stables. nounced, they can hardly get one Mr. and Mrs. Sonners, jobless out of fifteen people aptransients, were forced to

Communist Party members and the stable when they realized that sympathizers are meeting with ex- the birth of the baby was imminent tremely good response, getting one All requests for relief had been previously refused. or two signatures on the average

out of every five people approached. M. Larkin, chairman of the Communist Party election campaign Daily committee, while expressing his satisfaction for the good work done so far, emphasized the dan-Communism in the United States" Here is your chance to save \$1.00 unless 25,000 signatures are filed by August 1.

He sounded the alarm over the lack of sufficient tempo and issued the following call:

2-All party units to organize im-

a big factor in protecting the in-terests of railroad labor-

mediately shock troops and

1-All sympathizers and members of mass organizations are urged to volunteer for the signature drive.

All volunteers to come to Election To All Red Builders:

Philadelphia, Pa. Are you taking advantage of the All working class organisations ar asked to cooperate with the Dail Worker by not planning any othe affair on Sunday, Aug. 11, when the Daily Worker will hold its pionic Further details will follow. Worker's special premium offer of Earl Browder's great book

sell the Daily Worker!

At the same time the Missour

against the gas company on its ap-

peal to be permitted to charge for

repair services which had previously

been given free. The abolition of

the service charge had been one o

the union's demands which led to

the strike; if the charge were al-

lowed, a large force of repair men

fewer calls for repairs if the con-

Police Violence in Strike

workers and bosses. Police violence

by a local agency, even under po-lice protection were unable to re-

gas explosions, injuring many peo

ple, occurred due to the ignorance

and carelessness of the scabs. Pub-

More Daily Worker seilers are

needed. Every Communist Party unit should assign members to

WHAT'S ON

was vicious. Strikebreakers, supplied

The strike of the gas house work-

sumer had to pay.

would have been laid off because of

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Advertisement

There was no hospital, doctor or lic sympathy remained at all time

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The A. F. of L. officials who

Thiemonge, president of

BARNESVILLE, Ohio, July 21.

Her child

Trades Council and

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A Message From HEALTH AND HYGIENE

signature proached.

branch of that Milwaukee are being visited this week by comwith similar proposals. The dem-

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Campaign Headquarters, Room

rallies a week in Milwaukee alone. Forty-five workers in the truck- the remainder of July will see over The proposal for united action

against imperialist war on August 2 made by the West Allis section of the Communist Party to the Socialist meeting of the branch. Branches of the Wisconsin Workers Alliance

Employes Vote Strike; onstration is called for Central Park, August 2, at 7:30 p. Li.

right to the Negro and Italian which he handled the situation

The demonstration will start at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. After the demonstration a mass parade led by alternating columns of Negro and Italian workers will march through the working class neigh-

Become a Daily Worker seller: Answer William Randolph Hearst by increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker!

Yours

The strike committee of the Cleaners and Dyers announced today that they had turned down the request of Otto Brach, for a postement of the strike. It is exnected that Mr. Lind will personattempt to have the strike laid

off.

for

\$1.00

However, the dry cleaning of the workers are determined to strike against the Tydings-McCormack Military Bill, which would make it and the committee further announced that strike plans are going ahead. The strike has been called a crime for strikers to urge militiafor Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. men not to act as strike-breakers. ond week.

made

**Endorses** Active Against DES MOINES, Iowa, July 21.--Employes of the C. C. Taft Com-Tydings Military Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker) sales houses, voted to strike today SEATTLE, Wash., July 21 .- The in answer to their employer's re-Central Labor Council here has fusal to permit a closed shop. voted by a big majority in favor request of the American Civil Liberties Union for action eration of Labor. It affects about

160 employes. Meanwhile. Des Moines' bakery strike continued well into its sec- Aug. 3, particularly on the issue of

war protest action on the Ethiopian situation has been issued by the American League Against War pany, one of Iowa's largest whole- and Fascism and a group of Negro ministers in the city of Milwaukee.

aside special canvassing days for All organizations, including the signatures. usal to permit a closed shop. The walkout was called by J. C. Italian Workers' clubs, and church-3-All organizations and individuals to send or collect contribu

Lewis, president of the Iowa Fed- es, have been invited to attend this tions for the \$300 filing fee necesmeeting where arrangements will sitated by the new law, which was expressly passed this spring to make it more difficult for minority be made for the holding of a broad united front protest meeting on parties to participate in the electhe Italo-Ethiopia situation.

To All Literature Agents: 811 Prospect Ave, to get their sig-nature petition blanks.

**To All Section Literature Committees:** 

To All Committees and Organizations Against War and Fascism:

One of the most important weapons in the fight against war has been prepared for you by HEALTH AND HYGIENE. the magazine of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board That weapon is the August issue of the magzine, which will be on the newsstands July 25.

The M.A.B. has prepared this special number of HEALTH AND HYGIENE as a first aid in the fight against war, in the belief that all Party and mass organizations participating in the August anti-war demonstrations and mass meetings would want to avail themselves of the material presented in the WAR AND HEALTH issue of the magazine.

Despite the extra effort that went into this issue, the price per single copy remains at 15 cents. The subscription price is still the same too-\$1.50 per year. The August issue contains articles of prime importance in the fight against war. In articles and cartoons, HEALTH AND HYGIENE shows that imperialist war takes a horrible toll, not only from the ranks of the soldiers, but also from the civilians at home, from workers in the war industries, from women, from children, through increased occupational hazards, through undernourishment, through plague and epidemic directly due to war.

Speakers at the anti-war demonstrations will want to use the FACTUAL material in the August issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE. Thousands of participants in anti-war demonstrations will want to buy this issue to read these facts presented by scientists interested in the health of the workers and concerned with the effect of war upon the health and well-being of the workers.

The August issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE must be sold at every anti-war mass meeting and demonstration. The Medical Advisory Board is of the firm opinion that wide mass circulation of the August issue of HEALTH AND HYCIENE is a matter of utmost POLITICAL importance. EVERY ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATOR SHOULD BE A HEALTH AND HYGIENE SALESMAN IN AUGUST. THE AUGUST ISSUE MUST REACH THE BROADEST MASSES!

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Not satisfied with the millions of their jobs which means that they dollars of the taxpayers' money which have been poured into the hiring, those men coffers of the railroad barons and would not be the millons extracted from railroad hired because of their age. The workers through speed-up, layoffs, transferring of all work to one lengthening of trains, violation of facility necessitated the employment transferring of all work to one full crew laws, etc., the railroad Czars are striving for still greater of some additional men in the unit to which the work was transferred profits by energetically pushing through their consolidation schemes. but far less than were formerly used. In many cases the men from h B. Eastman, federal railthe old units were not transferred, road coordinator, appointee of instead new, younger men evelt and aide-de-camp to the hired, young men who could be sharks who own the nation's railspeeded up more and who did not announces in a report just public that \$56,000,000 can have an equity in pension rights. Cleveland Mergers Cited Eastman also points to the merg-

be saved yearly through the unifica-tion of terminal facilities. Of this ing of facilities which took place \$1,000,000 can be saved in on the New York Central in Cleve-Toledo alone. Under Eastman's plans land. What happened there is now to would become the focus point well known to railroad men for his merger schemes. "It is prob-ably one of the outstanding points in the country for easy physical co-ordination and large results," stated throughout the country. The shifting of operations from the Big 4 yards at Linndale to Collingwood caused hundreds of railroaders to lose their jobs.

Threat to Railroad Workers "At Tcledo there remain nine nan's plans are the outsta other separate lines, making a total ing danger to railroad labor at the of eleven with the coordinated New present time. If his proposals are adopted thousands more railroad workers will lose their jobs in ad-York Central unit and the Toledo terminal," Eastman states. "With few exceptions each line operates dition to the 800,000 laid off since independent facilities for all serv-

The three large classification ices. "The unification should follow the yards which are in close proximity line of the New York Central which on the South side of Toledo and those of the Pennsylvania and saved \$536,000 a year in Toledo Chesapeake and Ohio, would alone. These savings were made posthrough the merging of yards quately accommodate the traffic of and facilities. The North Yard of all lines and thereby eliminate a the Michigan Central with all its major portion of the transfer move appurtenances, including Stanley Yard, also the Air Line Yard, engine ments, together with duplicate classifications and switching inci-dent thereto. Likewise the incitogether houses, car repair plants, multiple freight stations and other operations dental facilities and appurtenances sed and operation confined o one facility," reads the report f Eastman. As a result of this many men lost to one facility," reads the report

It was also suggested in the re-Amendment of Hours of Service are through rallroading forever be-cause even if the railroads were on confining operations between Act, reducing hours of duty. on confining operations between Toledo and Detroit to the two lines An adequate retirement law. What is needed in addition to the

of the Michigan Central and the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line. legislative action contemplated by the Railway Labor Executives, is eliminating four other routes.' the kind of action which forced the If Eastman's plans are put into operation it is estimated that 50 per 8-hour day. It is the kind of action which the railroad magnates best cent of the railroad workers enraged in terminal operations in understand. In addition to the program of the

ledo would lose their jobs. As the report of Eastman was the result Railway Labor Executives the Rail of a nation-wide survey it can be road Brotherhoods Unity Movement has been instrumental in having readily seen that tens of thousands utions adopted in a number o of railroad workers stand to lose their jobs in the country if his local lodges that the following points be added to the program: proposed mergers are allowed to be-1-Section 7-b of the Emergency ne a reality.

Railroad Transportation Act of What is to become of these men 1933 be reenacted with all exceplaid off? Eastman offers them a dismissal wage where the loss of tions eliminated so as to prohib their jobs is in violation of Sec-tion Seven of the Emergency Trans-portation Act of 1933, Railroad labor is against the dismissal wage, the elimination of jobs through the consolidation of properties. For Control of Speed-Up 2-That provision be made for the

control of speed-up in all depart-ments in addition to that which even though it was accepted by the Grand Lodge Chiefs in a case on is provided in train and engine the B. and O. A dismissal wage will service (full crew and train limit not compensate for the loss of a job laws) and that such control be in After it is gone there is nothing left the hands of established commitbut the bread line. tees set up by the unions for the

United Action Needed

control of production tasks. Only the united action of the 3-That provision be made for the lodges can stop the plans of Wall relief of those already unemploy The Association of Railand those who may become unem road Labor Executives have anployed, by enactment of a federa nounced their opposition to Eastlaw for unemployment insurance man's plan of consolidations and (not dismissal wage or reserve leglayoffs at the expense of railroad islation) financed by the governlabor and have announced that they ment and the employers, a measure will push their legislative program to reduce unemployment in spite of already endorsed by over 500 Broth erhood lodges. Fighting for the program of the Railway Labor Executives with these additions, instead of relying on "legislative action" alone, will be the disapproval of the governme and the roads for:

such as round houses, freight A six-hour day without loss in earnings.

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Great Work:

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EVERY concession given the work-L ing class brings to our attention very clearly that the basic solution workers' problems must be an ranized society—such as will only ne into existence when the workg class comes into power. Take for instance those same

HOME

recreation centers for children that I spoke of a few days ago. The that there is work relief is due to the tremendous struggle of the unemployed. The fact that recrea-tion centers for children, manned by relief workers, paid by city and Federal funds Federal funds, are opened, is also a regeral runds, are opened, is also a result of that struggle. Yet unem-ployment and child welfare will never be solved under capitalism, where the bourgeoisle attempts to solve these problems by spending as little of its funds as possible.

KNEW some - of the recreation workers. I have seen the workings of some of the recreation cen-ters. And as valiantly as the individual relief workers may strive to do their job, yet stronger and more vital forces are against them. Some months ago I saw a letter submitted by a worker in one of these centers. It ran somewhat as follows . . . "I have more than fifty children in the group and of varied ages. I don't suppose that on the average there is one square meal a day among them. You can therechorus have the thinnest, gauntest. most hollow-eyed faces I have ever seen and I have lived on the East Side all my life. Keeping the concentration of these kids for more than five minutes at a time has indeed been a problem . . .

THEN there was the case of the violin teacher in one of the cen-ters. The administration decided that there should be culture for the common folk. The relief workers at the center were notified that a violin teacher was to be added to the staff. It was a center where the children had to be given hot lunches, and where the children were reprimanded time after time again (since it was strictly against the rules) for taking the bread they got to other children, or mothers, or grown up brothers at home.

children, almost all children of the unemployed, were asked how many would like violin les-sons? One hundred and forty out of the one hundred and fifty raised their hands, and a hum of joyous excitement swept the room. The young man who led the assembly have violins?" There was instant silence and every hand fell.

The man with the violin came to the crowded tenement neighborhood. The children looked at him wistfully. But that was all. The relief program which provided abstractly for culture, did not provide for well-fed, healthy kids, let alone violins!

BUT the possibilities for health and culture for the mass of the children under an organized workers' society are seen on every hand in the Soviet Union.

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By a Sharecropper Correspondent that it is the Communist Party HOPE HULL, Ala.—There is a which is responsible for the wonwhich is responsible for the won-derful fight to save the innocent comrade here who works for a land-Scottsboro boys. lord at \$13 a month, doing dairy that Angelo Herndon is a Commu work in addition to field work. Durnist and we are proud of him. A

ing the day he works on the field; in the evening after he gets through on the field, he has to milk the whole South are looking to the cows. Other workers here must work

for 30 cents a day from dawn to sunset. We don't have much to and lynching. We know that only Communism eat, except potatoes, hominy and black coffee. will give us the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The boss tried to drive the work-ers, but our comrade told the boss to stop speeding them up. The workers respect our comrade. The sharecroppers read the Negro Liberator and the Southern Worker.

We know we have to organize and get all about us. No sir, Commu-We know we have to organize and get all about us. No sir, commu-fight for our rights. Life is hard for us. We know we will starve anyway if we don't fight, so we might as well die fighting for a great cause. The sharecroppers here know

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We also know

Communists for leadership to win

their liberation from Jim-Crowism

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY --- I would like

#### **Buffalo Labor Hits Metropolitan Life** Legion's Attacks **Drives Employees**

By a Worker Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The American day among them. You can there-fore imagine for yourself what a Legion has demanded that the Com-group they are. The kids in the mon Council of the City of Buffalo able paper (the only means there prohibit "agitators of Communistic is) for expressing my feelings redoctrines" from speaking in the garding the speed-'em-up system various public monument areas in used by the world's largest insurthe downtown section of the city, ance corporation-the Metropolitan "except duly accredited Veterans' Life Insurance Company of 1

creased misery for the masses.

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organizations on patriotic or civic Madison Avenue, New York City nolidays.". We are all acquainted with the The leaders of the American industrial speed-up system, but Legion seek to ban "agitators of

when it is a big corporation like Communistic doctrines" for no other this, which hitherto made a boast reason than that Communism points of treating its employees decently the way out of the miserable con-ditions into which the working class and humanely, it is beyond reason I am referring to what is going on at the Commissary Department has been forced by the employing class and their government. Because of this insurance company (and the Communist gives real leadership for that matter, all other departto the masses in their struggle ments) higher wages and better con-

This company makes a boast of ditions. Because the Communist studying its employees' health and leads the struggle against fascism there is a medical department and war, which means increased ostensibly for this purpose. But wealth for the ruling class and in-

there have been numerous cases of sickness caused by the terrific The attempt to ban "Communistic speed-up. The Commissary De-partment has the highest sick-rate doctrines" from "the various public monument areas in the downtown of any department. They make no effort to put on extra help when section" is a further attack on the civil rights of the entire working persons quit or are discharged. As class of Buffalo. It is the first step a result, as time goes on, the speedin the new drive to force the workbecomes more intense. ers of Buffalo to accept the coolie up

The Commissary Department is presided over by one "Speed-'emwage standard of \$19 to \$94 per set by Roosevelt, and to up" Walsh who is making a repu-tation with his directors, ably asforce down their throat the Wagner sisted by Antonette Del Monte The workers of Buffalo have dewhose activity in the election scandals are still' remembered. intention to fight

against any attempt to deny them Antonette's relatives are still dothe use of such areas to hold their ing time for this. They are flooding the Some organizers should get to-Common Council, the mayor and gether and acquaint the public how

work for them.

the Board of Supervisors with prothis "humane" company conducts its business at the expense of test resolutions, against the resolusubmitted by the leaders of broken down widows and middlethe American Legion. All organizaaged married women. In more prosperous times, the Metropolitan tions throught the country should send in protest resolutions to the mayor, Common Council and Board recruit its help from charitable inof Supervisors, City Hall, Buffalo, New York.

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"Your father hasn't been the same since the strike committee visited him this morning."

## How a Steel Worker Builds I.W.O. In Steel Mill Is Told by Bedacht workers by giving all swingmen the days off, so the workers here are the same time furloughing all work-

By MAX BEDACHT

the membership of language branches of the International the work of Comrade X in Homestead, Pa. Comrade X works in an important steel mill. In spite of fact that he talks very the and working class character. As a crimination is therefore the ideal result, we now have an English organization for the Negro masses. in Homestead.

our membership throughout the workers to join our proletarian fraternal Order will meet with a ready response. It will meet with a ready response because the Negro workers, more than any others need the benefits of a fraternal society. Jobs most hazardous to the health of a worker are given to the Negroes and the wages paid are the lowest. Low wages and segregation forces the Negroes to live in overcrowded, broken down shacks and houses, in the most unsanitary surroundings Most insurance companies deny Life Insurance Company used to admittance to Negroes. Those that take them in. have higher rates for stitutions and met immigrants at Negroes than for white workers. the boat, because nobody else would The Metropolitan Life Insurance

drop their insurance, losing part if workers. The fraternal organizations to building of the American section is very limited. Most fraternal organizations (white) will not accept

Negro membership. Some provide jim-crow lodges with higher be stopped by putting up a united for little rates. English, he manages to discuss with the Negro and white workers in the mill the I.W.O., its benefits jim-crowism, segregation and dis-

branch of Negro and white workers The mutual-aid benefits of the I. O. sick benefits, tuberculosis Such work can be duplicated by benefits, insurance and funeral and cemetery affords the Negro worker country! Our appeal to the Negro a measure of security at the lowest

possible rates-the same rates as for white workers. The growth of the I.W.O. amongst the masses of Negro workers through the building of the American section will help to unify the working-class, as against the efforts of the bosses to pit black workers against white workers. Such unity will strengthen the fight of the working-class for higher wages; for unemployment insurance etc. Such unity will strengthen the for Negro rights, against lynchings

Negro Liberator Instrument For Reaching Negro Masses

recruitment of Negro workers into wear, \$1.50 laundry, 50 cents socks, Among the 100,000 or more that forty dollars worth of aluminum the I. W. O. One of the best making a total of \$48 with \$2 left, will not receive vacations, many utensils on that account. I am

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ployees.

meetings.

**Fight Against Sales Tax** By a Worker Correspondent We have to buy in small lots at a

PATTERSON, N. J.—The unem-ployed of Paterson are waiting to ployed of Paterson are waiting to see what will happen to them next. The Paterson Unemployed Asso We have been thrown out of work. ciation is putting up an organized We have been evicted from our fight against the sales tax and for homes. We have been on the relief of the U.T.W. and the Silk Workers rolls of the E.R.A. and have been refused clothing and other necessities. We have worked for 5 and 10 ting up an organized fight. We tell cents an hour. For a food check we and the state officials to tax the

have been forced to put in from 40 corporations and the individuals to 200 hours for the E.F.A. We have with incomes of \$5,000 or over, who been cut off from food checks to are in a better position to pay a food orders. And now our Governor, tax. All the unemployed and relief and Mr. H. G. Hoffman, and other state part time workers who are inter-

officials ask us to pay a sales tax to help carry the relief burden. The sales tax is supposed to be a 2 per cent. It is for the people who and part time workers who are inter-ested in fighting for the repeal of the sales tax, and for better con-ditions for the unemployed, relief and part time workers are welcome well off. But for unemployed to come to the meetings of the Unand part time workers and the re- employed Association at 66 Washlief workers, the sales tax is from ington Street at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs-2 to 6 and 8 per cent on the dollar. day of each week.

Penn. R.R. Men **Railroad Workers** Suffer Layoffs Fight Speed-Up

By a Railroad Worker By a Worker Correspondent

PORT JERVIS, N. Y .- The con-We, the Dining Car Employees of the Penn R.R. who are trying to improve our conditions through Local 370, American Federation of bad to worse. About a month and Labor, are being met with opposi-tion from both the company and its a half ago, 18 men were laid off. rays are negative, the best treatyes men, Lemus and his bunch, In the middle of June 8 more were through his company union the Brotherhood of Dining Car Emlast 8 were laid off only for the rest of the month. Here it is the No later than a few days ago Mr.

Finnegan, the superintendent of the middle of July and they are all carefully examined and have Xwalking the streets. Yet all she men who are still dining car department, made a wonderful gesture of friendship to the working had to take two additional workers by giving all swingmen the

ers who are in the service no longer ing of starting a unity group, so evidently the Erie R. R. has put on than 18 months. This is juust an-A fine example of the part that he membership of language in the money they paid in other of those famous Pennsy speed-the straw that broke the camel's in other of those famous Pennsy speed-the straw that broke the camel's back. up schemes, giving no lay-overs to back.

those swingmen and at the same time removing all stationary pan-today we see where we are headed, It took a lot to wake us up, but Workers Order can play in the which Negro workers can belong is trymen. Even at present they are so that it is up to us, the remainoutlining another scheme of remov- ing workers here, to get together ing all men up to the three years. and stop the company from bring-This kind of exploitation can only ing in more speed up. The only way for us here in Port Jervis to work is through our

front in the vards. This means joining Local 370 and getting your felunions for better conditions of the low workers to join and attend the R. R. workers. So wake up, R. R. workers, and get together!

#### Veteran Refused Aid by E. R. A. Worker Asks Home Relief Bureau Vacation With Pay

By a Worker Correspo NEW YORK CITY .- My case has just been suspended off the relief rolls as I have been found guilty of the "heinous crime" of possessing at one time fifty dollars which I much as to rest from the strain of warm water and salt - two tea-

failed to account for to the satisfac- a year's work. tion of the Emergency Home Relief Emergency Relief projects (desig-I failed to mention this money as nated Administrative) are enjoying

my landlady threatened me with three weeks' vacation with full pay, eviction for payment of \$25. I also while over 100,000 professional, white needed new clothes, as the old collar and other workers, are denied clothes I wore made it impossible vacations. Many of those on Adfor me to secure employment. I did ministrative projects were trans-

were spent: \$25 rent, \$8 suit, \$5 ary and an assignment to a vaca-



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Pain in Base of Spine

M. R. of Maywood, Ill., writes:-For the past two years I have been suffering with soreness of the very base of my spine. This pain occurs only while sitting. Recently, hoever, when assuming a sitting position, it seems as if the bone is being pushed out of place. The doctor here attributes it to an after effect of child-birth, and advises giving

shots. "I would appreciate your opinion as to what you think this might be, and as to the advisability of these shots.'

The condition you describe is undoubtedly one affecting the coccyx the lower end of your spine. condition is not uncommon and produces pain particularly when sit-ting. In many cases, this follows a fall, particularly a fall backwards. In some, the condition may follow

child-birth. PORT JERVIS, N. Y. The con-ditions on the Eric R. R. here in tial. If the X-ray shows a turning Port Jervis, N. Y., are going from and angulation of the coccyx, the only treatment that can cure it is ment is diathermy to the part of taken off, and it was said that the the spine. "Shots" are of no value, We would, therefore, urge you to go to an orthopedic surgeon in your town or to a hospital to be

> rays taken. Sanitary Napkins

P. C., of New York, writes:-"Is it unsafe to use hospital cotton for menstruation, instead of sanitary mapkins. I have been using it for four years and have found it to be very successful in my case. However, I have been told by a number of people that it is unsafe, because it may clog the insides. It is claimed that fragments of cotton going into

the insides each month will eventually form a ball of cotton and cause trouble.

We understand you to mean that instead of using a sanitary napkin and belt, you insert a small ball of cotton between the lips at the entrance of the vagina. Many women especially dancers, find this more congenient. Although it is extremely rare, shreds coming off from a poor grade of cotton may get into the vagina and in time cause a This cannot

By an E.R.A. Correspondent NEW YORK. - Everyone who malodorous discharge. works for a living looks forward to a vacation, not to spend money so spoonsful to a quart-should clean

About 20,000 people attached to out these shreds and cause the dis-

charge to disappear. Are Aluminum Cooking Utensils Sale? J. H. A., New Meadows, Idaho, writes:-"I have been told by dif-ferent persons . . . that the use of aluminum pots and pans and cook-

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AND	Wabash river levee. This we believe is the start of a general break of the F.E.R.A. pro- Renegades in the Socialist Party and	as the or- This is how much Roosevel's prom- and white ise that "no veteran will starve" is into lose time when absent through worth.	containers should be stirred with wooden or aluminum spoons. Others also suggest that very sour (acid) and salty foods ought not to be cooked in aluminum pots, as chem- cal changes may result. Up to the
	By T. REPARD If proof were needed of the func- tion which the renegades from Communism fulfill in respect to the Soviet Union, the united front and the struggle against fascism, evi- dence enough to gild the lily is avail- ble	ot be used concessions in order to get a breath- then did ing span for socialist construction. hich Hitler But when Germany fell, it was the Allies who supported the interven- tionists with both financial and military assistance. At that time, to the effect the Bolsheviks used defeated Ger- tures to con- camp in who were the main danger. by the imperialist motives of many against France and England to who were the main danger.	present, no harmful effects have been found to be due to the use of aluminum utensils, and this metal is probably as safe as any. Patent Medicines A. J. G., Philadelphia, Pa.:-The testimonials for garlic tablets given in the pamphlet from the Thomas Martindale Company read like those for Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and other quack nos-
RI	Renegades Are "Experts" in Anti-Soviet Attackdid not have to fall in love with it. It was a gesture for peace by the Soviet Union. The Franco-SovietFranco-Soviet Pact is Peace InstrumentWhich it is low solarFor two months now, the Social- ist Call, organ of the "Militants" in the Socialist Party, has been lay- ing down a barrage of slander and hatred against the Soviet Union and the communist International on the occasion of the Franco-Soviet Pact. The chief, almost the ex- clusive, experts in this "gas" attack nave been Ben Gitlow and Herbert Zam, two of those who found theirdid not have to fall in love with it. It was a gesture for peace by the Soviet Union. The Franco-Soviet Red Armies, but bourgeois armies: not Red Armies, but bourgeois armies: not the clusive, experts in this "gas" attack would be the use of a military alliance there- transe the the the feat of the uniest france is strong mili- tarily?" A military alliance there- way back into the most unscrupul- fore requires that those who sup- mer to hell working classics. And it re- tare requires that theore who sup- solar the socialist point. The chief, almost the ex- munist Freiheit declares, "What unies of the attack in are been Ben Gitlow and Herbert Zam, two of those who found their way back into the most unscrupul-did not have to fall in love with it. It was a gesture for war. It requires that theose who sup- manue been Ben Gitlow and Herbert tarily?" A military alliance there- way back into the most unscruption the border to maintin the shell working classical strong mili- tarily?" A military alliance there- way back into the most unscruption the shell work in t	Bolsheviks Always Oppose ins second Second Bolsheviks Always Oppose Imperialism After the October Revolution, the Bolsheviks were equally opposed to both imperialist camps because if France, States are 3. U., they in imperial- bolsheviks worse than defeat. But in imperial- Bolsheviks worse than defeat. But in the grown weaker and more des- perate. Fascism has come to power if in the Bolshevik to of fluence and the Quad- tions of fluence and more des- perate. Fascism has come to power in two of the leading European na- tions of fluence and above all ist Party. Why did he find a place	heir medical advice from adver- tising literature of any kind. If you believe that your physical con- dition is below what it should be, the best thing you can do is to have'a thorough physical examina- ion by a physician who is interested in maintaining your health and not
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"While the old fighters can stand guard at thirty marks a month," another prisoner added. "Well," said the Schieber, "the government can't get everything done at once. First, they've

**CHAPTER VII** 

Karl Bill

got to expropriate the Jewish department stores and lease them to the small shopkeepers. Then omes the turn of the corporations and trusts. How far have you got with them?"

"Oh, Tietz is selling newspapers now in Potsdamer Platz," a prisoner said. (Tietz is a wealthy ent owner of a department store.) A shout of laughter, in which the three guards

joined "Go ahead and laugh," one of the guards said. "This is just a starter."

"Sh!" said the Schieber. "Haven't you read that there's to be no talk of a sequel? No second revolution?"

"That's all right-we don't need a revolution like Russia's or the kind you want to start," a guard said. "You've got to admit that there was less blood shed in our revolution than in any other." We'll be able to tell whether that was a revolution when we see what you do with the power. Damned little, so far."

TWENTY MILLION people lost their lives in the Russian revolution," a guard said. "What for? Do you really believe the workers there are living in clover? You've been in power there for fifteen years and the people haven't enough to eat.

"A cousin of mine in the building trade went to Russia to work. He and sixty others made a contract in Berlin to have part of their pay turned over to their families in Germany. They were promised a place to live and God knows what But when they got to Russia there weren't any rooms. First the company paid for them at a hotel-that cost more than what their wages came to. Then they had to live in barracks. The food rationed, and the unrationed food's so expensive that a worker can't buy it. And the Russian workers grumbled because the Germans got more on their cards than they did. You can hardly blame them for that

"Then, six months later, the company told them they couldn't go on paying in valuta. If they didn't want to work for rubles, they could go back. My cousin came back with twelve others. They all quit the Communist trade union. Do you call that Communism or Socialism by any chance?"

"Didn't he have anything else to tell?" said the Schieber. "How about unemployment in Russia? Whom do the factories belong to? And why aren't there enough rooms? Didn't he see anything of the cities that are being completely rebuilt, or the millions of peasants who are being turned into industrial workers?"

"That may be," the guard admitted. "But we can't have anything like that here. We've got too much industrial activity as it is. That's why we've got unemployment. Our problem is to transplant the city people back to the land. With all their slaving, the Russians will be in fifteen years just where we are today. And then the whole merry-go-round starts going the other way again."

Twhich met in Paris, June 29-26 parent from the opening of the session, even though the majority was without doubt one of the most impressive gatherings of intellectu- or even essentially Communists. als yet seen anywhere. Some two als yet seen anywhere. Some two hundred delegates, representing 38 nations gathered in the beautiful declared that were he younger and Palace of Mutuality in Paris "for the defense of culture." The coun-tries represented included, among others, such diverse lands as the U.S.A. and the U.S.B.R., Germany

U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Germany and France, Italy and Austria, Turkey and Tajikistan, Osechoslo-vakia, and Swiizerland, Denmark, and Australia, India and the Isle of Antilles. The South American countries, Argentina and Chill, vere represented, also Mexico, Spain, Portugal, China, Belgium, and Eng-

Among the world - renowned Among the world - renowned names prominent at the Congress were Andre Gide, Andre Malraux, Martin Andersen Nexo, Ilya Enren-burg, Waldo Frank, Aldous Huxley, Alexis Tolstoy, E. M. Forster, Henri Barbusse, and Heinrich Mann. Its united front character was marked united front character was marked by the fact that not only Socialists and Communists participated, but writters of all shades of liberal opin-ion, from the Catholic, Lenormand; to the Zionist, Max Brod. The prestige of this galaxy of names forced the attention of the entire bourgeois press of France, and a large number of journals in nearby countries. More than 60 reporters occument seast at the long provided occupied seats at the long crowded press table. The auditorium, capa-ble of seating probably 4,000 people, was filled at almost every session. especially in the evening, exclusively by invited guests, "For the Defense of Culture"

The purpose of the Congress was lear, in one way or another was full blossoming of every individual, the glorious dawn of all his new clear, stressed by almost every speaker: to consider the danger which cul-ture everywhere faces today, of of all of them, and under the Even the hesitant questioning of being destroyed by fascism; and to consider also, as a necessary corol-Julian Benda, who asked, without fight the fascist beasts, definitely arriving at an answer, lary, what writers as a group could do about saving culture from this danger. The recognition of the danger was almost universal among whether the "western" concept of life and art were being carried further danger. The recognition of the danger was almost universal among or being completely over-turned by these writers; but not all were sure of what to do, or even sure that anything at all could be done. The English delegates, for example, showed all these views: Aldous Huxley somewhat pessimistically discussed the "limits" of social infident, mighty in their knowledge of the power of Soviet culture. Some of the world famous writers who were delegates to the Writers Congress held in Paris in June. From left to right (above): to "the dream for the individual d the "limits" of social in-Waldo Frank, Ilya Ehrenburg, Henri Barbusse and P. Nizan. (Below): fluence writers were able to exer- and his profound soul," longed for Heinrich Mann, Andre Gide and Michael Gold, cise as an organized group; John Strachey, on the other hand, stood a way to bind together, let us say revolution and religion: "by the simple word 'and'!-Dream 'and' positive and determined actremendous. sneech, ignored the main question fication of the 'leader' by respec The World Congress of Writers reason; Night 'and' day; Profound reason; Night 'and' day; Profound speech, ignored the main question of the reason; belief in God 'and' collaboration, in order to propound Trotskyist for great masters; their non-com-missioned officers, by shock brigation against the fascist menace. That every one of the writers had been forced to scribus reflection in rational and active, with the Five-the face of the repression and Yearly Plan." This reaching out book-burning and book - banning toward the Communist world by That fascism was an imminent ders; their blind alley, by the path book-burning and book - banning toward the Communist world by danger was doubly emphasized, of revolution:" that had swept the fascist coun- those who were still non-Commu- not only by the accounts-as by High Technical and Ideological tries, and was equally seriously nist, this too, was a tribute to E. M. Forster, for example-of a considering the only important al- Communism and to the Soviet growing tendency to repression in For the most part the speeches united front against fascism.

of the delegates were not formally more courageous he would probably be a Communist, but that, as it was, he at least agreed with its ultimate aims. Andre Gide, the chairman of the first session, said

they were, and fervent, were only incidental to the work of the Congress as a whole. The chief and only purpose was to find a way for united defense of culture against fascism, not to carry on partisan propaganda, as Ilya Ehrenburg emphasized in his rebuike to a Trotskyite who, in a long and boring



naugurate an excessive uniformity. What we expect of it, and what is beginning to disclose itself in the U.S.S.R.—after a period of strenuous conflicts and transient duress while awaiting a fuller release from constraint-is a social state which will render possible the

For United Defense But these expressions of faith in the Marxian way out, frequent as The described the frightful

by the warnings of writers from best and ripest thought of which fascist and colonial countries. each speaker was capable. Every Australian delegation for- aspect of the writer's life and work

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called for rapid and unanimous Bron E. Kisch, well-known Germobilization of all forces against man revolutionary writer, along with the French writers, Henri fas-Barbusse and Paul Nizan, and others, spoke on various aspects of our cultural heritage. Louis Aragon French poet, formerly allied with the Surrealistes, but now a Marxist. spoke - significantly enough - on

The Return to Reality. Barbusse, venerable, tireless fighter against fascism, openly declaring his mem-bership in the Communist Party of France, declared that "the intel-lectual workers, repositories of the war. "The task of the anti-fascist writers," he said, "is to oppose the fantasies of the nationalists with reality; their glorification of suborculture which belongs to all, mus themselves defend that culture." The American representatives Waldo Frank and Michael Gold dination by a free discipline: their metaphors, by analysis; their militarist fury by creative ardour; their community of the people' by socialist society; their desire for

took a prominent part in the delib-erations of the Congress. Michael Gold was especially popular; his speech arouse great applause, and death by the will to five; their deihis photograph appeared in at least half a dozen of the literary jour-

The presence and active participation of a large number of Ger-man writers, all of them emigres from and enemies of the present Nazi regime, including Johann Becher, Ernst Toller, Anna Seghers and Heinrich Mann, raised both the enthusiasm and the solenmity of the entire Congress to a very high plane. Here before the eves very noses of the Hitlerite tyrants, were these courageous men and women exiles, braving death perhaps to But towering over all was the delegation of Soviet writers, more than fifteen of them, quietly con-

Panferov, the novelist; Pasternak the poet: Anna Karavaeva, the woman writter; Lahuti, product of the new culture of Tadjikistan; and Ilya Ehrenburg, eloquent satir-ist of the bourgeois world. They spoke directly and simply, and their influence upon the writers of the other countries was indubitably

strengthened still more the ties that bind intellectuals and workers together in a common war against



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#### The Twilight of the A. A. A.

Question: What was behind the recent decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals declaring the A. A. A. processing tax unconstitutional?-H. H. Answer: The ruling by the Circuit Court in Roston indicates that the A. A. A. will soon suffer the fate of the N. R. A., and will be abolished,

Like the N. R. A. the agricultural act had done its job for the capitalists. It had kept the farme. ers in line while the job of ruining the poor and tenant farmer was pushed by the government and the banks and insurance companies.

Recently, however, textile monufacturers and other processors have increasingly raised the demand for the elimination of the processing tax, since it stood in their way of making larger profits on a small volume of production. Furthermore the illusions created among the farmers by the A. A. A. were beginning to wear thin and it was necessary to use more open methods of attack upon the poor and middle farmers.

The A. A. A. had benefited the rich farmers who had been given the overwhelming majority of benefit payments. When a poor or benant farmer managed to lay his hand on a benefit payment, it was soon taken away by the landlords, banks and other creditors. The subsidies to the rich farmers and banks was taken out of the mouths of the workers and their families who were forced to pay higher prices for food and bore the full burden of the processing tax.

The twilight of the A. A. A. was foreshadowed by the Supreme Court's decision in May declaring the Frazier-Lemke Mortgage Act unconstitutional. The nine old men on the Supreme Court gave this signal for a fiercer onslaught on the masses of the poor middle farmers. The capitalists thought that the time was now ripe to launch a more open attack against the farm masses. The new court decision will intensify the offensive of the capital-

To demand the retention of the A. A. A. will not help the great majority of farmers. It was the A. A. A. which drove hundreds of share croppers and tenant farmers off the land. It was the A. A. A. which reduced the markets of the poor and middle farmers by lowering the purchasing power of the workers through a large increase in food prices.

Not the A. A. A., but united actions in behalf of the living standards of the farming masses is the need of the day. These united actions must have as their goal the enactment of the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill (H. R. 3471), the only measure which will really help the farmers. Workers and farmers must unite in a fighting mass labor party and forge an instrument that will defeat the present offensive of the capitalists against their standards of living.

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"WE HAVEN'T got too much industry," said the Schieber, "We've got far too little. There's too much of it only for private profit. In the Soviet Union every factory that's built means more wealth for the workers and peasants. But for every new factory that's built here, two old ones are closed down and the workers dismissed. The capitalists can't get rid of their junk because the people are too poor to buy it. Have you changed that state of affairs?"

"It's being changed, you can bet your boots on that," the guard said. "The capitalists know perfectly well that there's a new spirit abroad and that they can't go on doing as they please. Hitler'll see that justice is done to the people.'

"Justice!" said the Schleber. "Look at it! Ninety-five per cent of the prisoners in camp are people who've been struggling for a better exist-They wanted justice for themselves and their children. They were fed up with living at the mercy of the masters. Your justice consists of locking them up and treating them worse than criminals.

"Your papers say that all the foreign news stories about the mistreatment of prisoners, are atrocity lies. Yet you see what goes on here under your very eyes. What about Schmits, whom they beat to death? What about Heisten, who died in the First Aid Station? Keller hanged himself in the coop; the guards literally tore that fellow from Hamburg to bits. I don't have to go through the whole list for you. And the government knows it and tolerates it, but hasn't the courage to admit it.

"Is that your justice? Is that the moral renascence of the German people? Don't you realize that all this is bound to be avenged some day?"

THE Schieber had spoken in such dreadful earnest that the trooper's face twitched with emotion.

"Yes," he burst out, "but what would you have done to us? At least we have let you live. You'd have killed us all."

We don't have to kill any workers," said the Schieber. "They belong to us. We've got the surage to acknowledge our revolutionary code before the whole world. In our concentration campa the parasites'll learn to work-the fine gentlemen who grew fat on our labor. We won't abuse them, but, neither will we conceal the fact that we'll shoot them if they work against us. As long as you're in power, the prisons'll be filled with revolunary workers. You'll take care not to do away with the concentration camps. You can't serve two masters, and because you serve the capitalists you're bound to persecute the workers."

The Schieber took out his watch. "Well, time to work.'

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freedom and advancement in a So viet America is not a utopian dream, but is based on realities. The path to its achievement is pointed by WE WELCOME the appearance of the experience of the formerly opthis series of pamphlets, with pressed nationalities in the territories now known as the Union of their popularization of the slogan of Soviet Power. Soviet Power, which means full power to the toil-Soviet Socialist Republics. Under which means full power to one ton-ing majority of the population, in-cludes not only the proletariat but its allies, hence in the United States its allies, hence in the United States capitalism, Russia was a prison

dom for these peoples. It not only abolished unemploy-These pamphlets are not written in the utopian spirit of Edward Belin the utopian spirit of Edward Bel-lamy's "Looking Backward," but from a realistic, practical stand-point in the spirit of scientific Com-munism. Marxism-Leninism does ment and the harassing insecurity which dogs workers in the capitalist countries; it abolished national oppression as well. The October Revolution opened up a new epoch not believe in Blue prints of the future, but on the basis of the Margist-Leninist analysis of capi-

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for the world working class and Negro people and, significantly, on the hands of the small the revolutionary white the oppressed peoples. It showed their allies, the revolutionary white top layer of upper-class Negroes, the revolutionary way out of capi- workers of the South. In Germany whose class interests coincide with and Austria, fascism engages in the segregation policies of the white venomous anti - Negro campaigns, rulers, is traced from the stormy banning the appearance of Negro period of the Civil War to the cotartists, branding the Negro people ton plough-under program and of- A previous performance of "Watt-as "brutish" and "inferior," steriliz- ficial sanction of jim-crow oppres- ing for Lefty" at Brattle Hall early

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tional question and its relation to the social revolution. It should be in the hands of every Negro and white worker and professional.

Performance of Odets' 'Waiting for Lefty' In Cambridge Tonight

BOSTON. - The New Theatre Players of Boston will present Clif-ford Odets' drama of the taxi strike, "Waiting for Lefty" tonight at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, Mass. the economic and social progress of manency and appeal of the "group"

the Negro people is supported by an indisputable array of facts. Full Right of Self-Determination While treating the question of Negro liberation on the assumption that the liberated Negro majority Negro main and the sumption that the liberated Negro majority

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The history of the struggles of

with all its rubbish of race brought out in the pamphlet.

# Fred Beal, Hearst Tool, Gets No Backing from Liberals

### BUT NORMAN THOMAS PLAYS INTO FASCIST PUBLISHER'S HANDS BY UTILIZING OCCASION TO ATTACK THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT'S ACTIONS AGAINST KIROFF SLAY

RED E. BEAL, the snake who dances to the flute of Fuehrer Hearst, will find cold comfort in the letters of Dr. Harry F. Ward, Mary van Kleeck, Roger Baldwin and Norman Thomas' to the Hearst press, published elsewhere in this issue.

The Daily Worker welcomes the joint letter of Dr. Ward, Miss van Kleeck and Mr. Baldwin. The letter of Norman Thomas, though slapping at Beal's rat service to Hearst, uses the occasion as an opportunity of spreading some of the "Old Guard" slanders against the Soviet Union.

"I have repeatedly," he writes, "in the proper time and place-which latter is not in the Hearst press-commented on certain mistakes and failures in Russia and upon certain dangers inherent in the 'Stalinist dictatorship.' For instance, my comment on lessons

which I thought the workers should draw from the assassination of Kiroff and the governmental terror which followed, got considerable publicity."

"Considerable publicity" is right. Fublicity precisely in those circles which hate the Soviet Union and use such statements in their attempts to incite war against the Workers' Republic. Let us remember that it was immediately after the Kiroff assassination-a brutal act of terror carried through by the degenerate scum of the old Trotsky-Zinoviev opposition, working with white guards and foreign imperialism-and immediately after the stern measures taken by the Soviet government to clean out the counter-revolutionary nests, that Hearst began to vent the full force of his fascist hatred against the Soviet Union.

When Norman Thomas repeats these slanders in

a letter in which he attempts to refute the Hearst-Beal lies, he merely plays into their hands.

Elsewhere in his letter Thomas spikes Beal's pretensions to sincerity, declaring "he has permitted the publication of his articles in newspapers which long ago sacrificed any regard for truth and justice."

Thomas here evidently refers to the Hearst press. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SOCIALIST JEWISH DAILY FORWARD, IN WHICH BEAL'S ARTICLES FIRST APPEARED?

Why does not Norman Thomas mention the anti-Soviet alliance between Abe Cahan, editor of the Forward, and the fascist, Hearst?

And is it not a fact that at the recent meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist

Party, Thomas voted for a point which, while it permits. the worst enemies of the Soviet Union, allies of fascists and white guards, to be members of the Socialist Party, excludes from membership those who declare that the American workers will have to use the same methods as the workers of Russia in achieving freedom?

The Beal articles, part of the Hearst-Hitler war drive against the Soviet Union, call for vigilance on the part of all true friends of the U.S.S.R. and the strengthening of activities to defend from attack the Land of Socialism and Peace.

Let the American masses give their aswer to the slimy Beals and their fascist masters by rallying in every city on August 1 (in New York and some other cities on August 3) in the greatest anti-war demonstrations this country has seen.

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### **Old Tricks**

A GAIN the relief officials raise the cry of "save the crops" as a smokescreen behind which to throw thousands of workers and their families off relief. This time in the Middle West.

A similar trick was tried in the New Jersey berry fields. Thousands of workers were removed from relief roles to force. them to work there for a few cents a day.

The sales tax was forced through in Illinois and before that in Colorado by cutting off relief and then announcing that it would not be resumed unless the tax was passed.

Harry L. Hopkins is an old hand at such tricks and will no doubt use them many times in an effort to force through relief reductions and the establishment of the Roosevelt coolie wage of \$19-\$94 a month on work relief projects.

These sharp attacks on the unemployed call for immediate action; the organization of every relief project; the unification of all unemployed organizations, together with organized employed workers, to fight for union wages on relief projects; a renewed drive to force the passage of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. H.R. 2827.

The Boy Scout Jamboree NEXT month about 30,000 Boy Scouts will be in Washington for their Jamboree to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Boy Scout organization.

Although led by militarists, by agents of the capitalist class, these youngsters are the sons of toiling America. They come in the main from the homes of workers, farmers and struggling lower middle class people. To win these children for the working class, to counteract the poison of jingoism to which these lads are subjected, is the solemn duty of all classconscious workers.

The New Pioneer, a magazine for working class children, is putting out a special issue for this Jamboree in 100,000 copies. Distribution of this issue will have a great effect in counteracting and exposing, at least partially, the war mobilization character of the Jamboree. But the support of all workers' mass organizations and all Party units is absolutely essential for this.

The Daily Worker urges all organizations to order bundles of the Jamboree number of the New Pioneer. They are sold at 4 cents a copy in quantity. Orders should be placed with the New Pioneer, Box 28, Station D, New York City.

A Wide Gap

THERE was a wide gap between the words and actions of Socialist and A. F. of L. leaders at the Negro Labor Conference in Harlem last Saturday.

These people declared their opposition to the jim-crow policies of the A. F: of L. bureaucracy, but at the same time barred from the conference the most active fighters for the unity of the workers, Negro and white. They called for unity of the labor movement, but backed the red-baiting campaign of President Green and Matthew Woll for expulsion of Communist

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION\_ DEPARTMENT

Work Among Negro Jobless Struggle For Negro Rights A Pledge to Comrade Browder

A MONG the Negro workers unemployment is greater than among white workers. There has been a great increase in unemployment among the Negroes. Our 1.387,000 families of unemployed have increased since Roose-velt is in office. What happened throughout the country found its repercussions in Harlem. Harlem is not only a New York but a natonal concentration point. Our Unemployment Council in Harlem has many shortcomings. One reason for that is that the comrades in Harlem do not realize that the Unemployment Council is not only an economic organization but also an organization for the struggle for Negro rights. For this reason our Section is going to have a special conference for unemployment work. On the question of the Home Relief Bureaus. Last year under the leadership of the Unemployment Councils and the Party we forced the city government to open up five new home relief bureaus. But workers do not know about this. We have not been able to convince the workers that they themselves have been the ones who won these victories. We have succeeded in removing a number of chauvinist officials. Through Comrade Ford's statements at the hearings we have forced Deutsch and Knauth to take notice of our demands. By bringing forward the unemployment movement as part of the movement for Negro rights we have made the Unemployment Councils part of the whole united front movement. In this way we have drawn in the Tenants League which issued 10,000 leaflets in its own name for July 13th. Our dues sales have increased to 1,000 during the past month. Our Party has been able to move

thousands and thousands of workers. But there is such a gap be-tween the number of workers we have been able to move and the number of workers in the organiza-tion. This is due to the lack of ed-ucation in the councils and in the Biro-Bidjan and Alaska is link up Brooklyn, N. Y litical issues with the needs of the Comrade Editor: workers in the Unemployment I wish to call attention to the Councils. We present the fight for following from an editorial in the Herndon as the fight for relief, "Bnai B'rith" magazine, "Amid the because we tell the workers that encircling gloom, good news comes Herndon was thrown in jail for from Biro Bidjan which a year ago leading a demonstration of unem- was made an autonomous Jewish ployed demanding relief. region by the Soviet Government Biro-Bidjan flourishes by the Now as to women. I can count strength and zeal of young Jews the women here at this confer- who have gone there to endure the ence on my hands. In Harlem we hardships of pioneers in order to make a good and free life for their have been able to bring a numchildren. The Biro-Bidjan advenber of women forward as leaders. ture is comparable to the emigra-It is true throughout the Party and tion of devastated Western farmers the council that women are not of our own country to the fertile brought forward and in the report region of Alaska."



New York, N. Y.

hospital as it now stands is res- Sea.

I wish that you would answer the Washington Herald through your

columns. The lies and propaganda

it is putting out for the people to

read is endangering Soviet Russia.

H. C.

DUROPEAN capitalism, fearing the aggravated instability brought on by fascism, is ready to erupt in a royal rash in two places.

Attempts to restore Arch duke Otto to the Hapsburg throne in Austria are quite prominently played up by the capitalist press, as well as the repercussions caused in Rumania and Czechoslatia.

Now the efforts to hurry ex-King George III back to the Greek throne, however, are not so carefully explained. After the Venizelos armed uprising, the national elections recently held showed a powerful mass drift to the left. The Communist Party, despite all suppression and terror, gained more otes than the outright monarchist Metaxas party.

At that time, the government provided for a plebiscite to permit the people the pretense of voting for the return of the monarchy.

WHY do the dominant capitalists in these states, such as Austria and Greece, where the state power (despite its fascist form) is so weak, so ardently desire the return of the degenerate and historically obsolete monarchies?

The various fascist cliques, which are more fragmented in these countries, always on the verge of the bloodiest internal battles threatening them all, crave at least a monarchist facade which they believe offers stability. They have in mind the British royal mask to the capitalist state. It need not be added, of course, that restoration of the monarchy will have an effect opposite to that which its advocates hope for. In Austria it will intensify the danger of war, and has already led, in its first stage, to the attempted assassination of Schuschnigg.

NOW in Greece the Tsaldaris and IN Kondylis cliques, though united against Venizelos, and agreed on general principles of the return of the monarchy, differ as to methods, gloomy, until the Y. C. L. came up Kondylis, ex-Minister of War, with a band, which though small, had a very good effect. To march wants immediate return, without a Tsaldaris fears this plebiscife. with bands instills a feeling of triseals the death of the monarchy at its very birth. Having promised the masses a plebiscite, the game would Wouldn't it be possible for Unions be too crudely given away if the to start bands of their own and in king were rushed in without the that way we would always have promised formality. A MARCHER.

World Front BY HARRY GANNES **Return of Two Monarchies** 

#### Luigi the Black Shirt

UIGI PIRANDELLO, noted Italian playwright and Nobel Prize winner, who arrived here Saturday ostensibly in order to write film scripts in Hollywood, comes as the press agent of Mussolini's war of plunder against the Ethiopian people.

He made this abundantly clear, despite his statement: "You can't mix art and polities."

With Romolo Angelone, commercial attache of the Italian Embassy, calling the cues, Pirandello issued a prepared statement, which he had ready for reporters as soon as the ship docked, shamelessly repeating all the hypocritical cant about "civilizing" Ethiopia and "abolishing" slavery. Ignoring the frequent desertions from the Italian army and the serious unrest among workers and peasants, reported even by the capitalist press, Pirandello lyingly declared that "the Italian people are following their Duce with absolute unanimity."

Pirandello concluded by flinging an insult into the faces of the American people when he compared the American Civil War, which abolished Negro chattel slavery, with Mussolini's war, which aims to enslave the only independent Negro nation in the world.

This fascist emissary was greeted in the name of Mayor LaGuardia by Mussolini's man on the Board of Education, Dr. Alberto C. Bonaschi, who is a Fusian appointee and by George J. Ryan, president of the Board, who recently returned from Italy singing the praises of the fascist murder regime.

Pirandello ought to be given greetings of a different kind from the League of American Writers, the Writers Union, the John Reed Clubs and the Workers Film and Photo League. Let this representative of castor-oil "culture" know that he's not going to get away with this mixing of art and the fascist politics of war and oppression.

workers from the ranks of the A. F. of L.

The most glaring example of this gap between words and actions was offered by A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. In a ringing speech. Mr. Randolph called for defense of the Ethiopian people, freedom of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys, and for vigorous resistance to war and fascism. Yet, Mr. Randolph was chairman of the Resolutions Committee, which by unanimous decision killed in the committee the resolutions proposed by rank and file delegates on these very issues, offering instead a tame substitute to refer the questions to the incoming hand-picked Executive Committee.

This is clearly no way to fight discrimination and lynching. Only by forging the iron unity of all sections of the working class, white and black, and its allies, the Negro people, poor farmers, professionals, etc., can the fight against jimcrow oppression be waged effectively and the Negro workers organized into the trade unions.

#### **Paterson Silk Election**

TO THE members of the Plain Goods Department of the American Federation of Silk Workers, Paterson districtcongratulations!

You have re-elected your militant rank and file executive board. You have again rejected the clique headed by the Lovestoneite, Eli Keller.

With this action you have demonstrated to the workers of the entire industry your confidence in the policy of the rank and file executive board which has led you, during the past six months, in more than 100 successful strikes to maintain and improve conditions.

The election of the rank and file slate, which includes some well-known Communists, should prove a powerful help toward winning the many struggles in which you are now involved.

It should spur the workers throughout the union to prepare actively for the general silk strike.

that was given here, women were Biro-Bidjan compared with the hardly mentioned. subsistence homesteads of Alaska! Now I have a few proposals: 1) The devasted farmers in Alaska That the Negro Liberator be dis- eking out a miserable existence and tributed in all the councils.

burdened with debt, were driven 2) Each unit is to establish a there by the whip of ruthless capblock committee and the unit bu- italism. The writer does not menreau is to give guidance to this tion their disillusionment when they local. got there, and he places them in

3 Better relationship between the the same category as the Jewish Unemployment Councils and the workers in Biro-Bidjan who are Congressional District Committees economically secure and working for H.R. 2827. It was due to the out their own salvation (as the struggles of the Italian workers in writer puts it) in a collective our Section that Marcantonio was State. The writer was careful to avoid reference to the Communist Party or the Soivet system. No, the forced to endorse the bill BONITA WILLIAMS.

WHILE we are rather late in taking individual, young Jews, not work-any action on Comrade Browd- ers who had the "zeal" of the deer's appeal for 50,000 new readers spairing and driven Western farmby August 1st, it is not entirely our ers, forced against their will to the bleak regions of Alaska. fault, since we are in the process

To mention the truth about Biroof reorganization and have had no Bidian and why it is flourishing base from which to build until just recently but nevertheless we are would expose the entire rottenness and hypocriscy of the Jewish Bournow under way and wish to submit geoisie and its expression. Zionism. at this time our pledge to Comrade which is trying to mislead Jewish Browder and a resolution by Secworkers from the revolutionary tion of District 21 (Kansas City): path.

"Whereas, Section 4 of District 21 has not, in the past few months made any effort to increase the sale of our paper, the Daily Worker, and,

"Whereas, the Comrades realize the importance of the Daily Worker as our most valuable instrument for reaching the broad masses.

"Be it resolved, that Section 4 of District 21 will do everything in its power to increase the sale of the Daily Worker from the present figure of 50 to 300 per week as our part of the drive for 50,000 new readers by August 1st."

I might add that this resolution was passed Saturday, June 23 and we have since then placed orders which will bring our total up to 303 per week. On the strength of this we hope to double our quota. We hope you will publish this because it will give the comrades incentive added

SECTION 4, DIST. 21.

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 akked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized.

think the Daily Worker should always print stories like that. It umph into the marchers and the gives inspiration to workers that are spectators.

not so well acquainted with the class struggle. The Declaration of Rights of the American youth and plenty of music? all the news about their Congress

was very good too. Calls for Workers Control J. S. Of Macy Mutual Aid Ass'n Not Un-American To Fight

For Better Conditions' Comrade Editor:

Astoria, Oregon. Comrade Editor:

The July 4th issue of the Daily certainly was good. The only part that was not good, was that we did not get enough of them.

I have used this kind of material in fighting against reactionary later Legionnaires and fakers.

I would like to suggest that a bulletin be printed on both sides using material from this issue. "Revolution is never un-American" -it would be of great help to fight against this idea that we Commuwhole achievement was credited to nists are un-American when we fight for better living conditions. In school I was taught to live a better standard of life, to eat good ponsible only to Percy Straus. I

foods, keep clean and be of value can see now that it should be re-In 1928, I could not find to society. sponsible to us, for it is our health that is at stake and not Percy Straus's. MACY EMPLOYEE. work and had to live in the dumps. This was too much for me, so I joined the Communists to fight for what America should be to do away

Wants Campaign Against with starvation, unemployment and The Washington Herald wage-cutting-a Soviet America Washington, D. C. E. P.

Comrade Editor:

Finds March to City Hall Splendid, But Too Silent New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The march to City Hall Saturday

I hope you will take steps to answer these slanders, for they was a wonderful turnout and the applause from the sidewalks made must be answered.



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

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

BEHIND all this activity, besides the aggravated economic crisis, the rising signs of mass struggles such as strikes and peasant uprisings, one can see the fine Venetian hand of the Anglo-Nazi ca-

Last week, a stockman on my floor in "Macy's" injured his spine marilla. The Anglo-Nazi naval treaty has had its echo in Greece. There is the proposal to fortify the Aegean and went up to the hospital for an examination. An X-ray was taken and the doctor told him that he Islands These could be used as could return to work if he wanted offensive war bases in the Balkans and against Turkey and the Soviet The injured worker went back to work only to faint a few hours Union.

The Nazis and the Hoare-Bald-This brought home with full force win cabinet both offer to assist the the social, as well as economic Tsaldaris government to fortify necessity for a union. Here I real- Chios and Mytilene. Such forts ized for the first time the full could bombard the Anatolian coast meaning of the campaign of the of Turkey. And Nazi-British air Macy Local of the Office Workers' bases here could also raise havoe Union for "workers control" of the with the Dardanelles, gateway to Macy Mutual Aid Association. The the Sea of Marmora, the Black Sea Macy Local pointed out that the -- and the Soviet coast on the Black

> WHEN the anti-Soviet Anglo-Nazi W naval treaty was announced to the world, the Turkish government began the task of fortifying the Dardanelles. This clearly is of a defensive nature, to guard the main point of entry to its territory. The Greek reply (through London and Berlin) was an offensive military threat.

Recently a group of Nazi propagandists landed in Athens. Among them were the Nazi journalist Baude, head of the foreign affairs department. Baron von Weisenhoff, expert on Balkan questions, and Baimer one of the press directors of the Nazi party.

It was learned that these gentlemen repeated, under more favor's able conditions, Herr Goering's offer of military aid up to 18,000,000,-000 drachmas, to the Greek government. Delegations of the German armament industry are making repeated trips to Greece. There is no doubt that some agreements have already been made.

Hence what the Nazis detest in the way of royalty in Austria they crave in Greece, for it is an expression of the epitome of their desire for anti-Soviet unity with British imperialism.

Suggests Further Serials Maywood, Ill. Comrade Editor:

I appreciate very much the story Fatherland by Karl Billinger. I

PHILLIP POLLACK. Finds 'Fatherland' Inspiring;