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Work Projects Halted in Many Areas-All Aid **Refused** in Others

ROOSEVELT

Responding to the attack of the Federal Emergency Relief Admin-istration on the unemployed of the Middle West by the curtailment of relief, the Unemployment Council of the United States and the Na-tional Committee for United tional Committee for Unity of icultural and Rural Workers erday sent a telegram to Harry anding the re on of relief in this area.

The telegram reads:

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Admin-istration,

Washington, D. C.

Your order suspending all relief in midwestern states and frank declaration that this will be extended to entire country stitutes destardly attack upon wage rates of mise: ably underpaid farm workers and of all labor everywhere. Millions of poor farmers in whose interest you pretend to act will not benefit from further debasement of mass living standards. Only few rich farmers and large industrialists who seek greater profit at expense of workers benefit from and dio-tate this action. If decent wages were offered, if assurance were provided for immediate reinstate-ment to relief following temporary employment, workers would willingly accept jobs. By your Hitler like purge you however aim to force workers to accept work at wage rates which provide in many cases less than even your miserable relief budgets. We demand that relief be restored for all who are unable to secure work at trade union, wage rates. We are call-

(Continued on Page 2)

and other services, have been boy-cotted by the marine workers. Names Faked Eleven Greek seamen of the On Telegrams freighter John Homikos, returned here after quitting the ship at Alex-To Aid Utility andria, when they discovered it was have been seeking to break down carrying arms for the Fascist troops. the existing ratios which grew out Shippers are finding difficulty in WASHINGTON, July 23 .-- Testigetting Greek seamen, as they re-fuse to work arms-bearing ships mony that a railroad company aided fuse to work arms-bearing ships the Associated Gas and Electric Co. bound for Italian and East African war.

N.E.C. Meeting Marks a New Stage in the Crisis MONEY CRISIS IN MONGOLIA in the Socialist Party-Right Wing Won Full Victory, States Jewish Daily Forward

> By A. B. Magil Article T

On the day that 500,000 people in Paris joined in a magnificent united front demonstration against fascism, the National Executive Committee of the American Socialist Party, meeting in New York, turned its back on the united front and accepted the program of the reactionary "Old

Guard." It was no honorable de-feat: the leader of the "Militant" forces, Norman Thomas, who had shot off volley after volley of blank cartridges in advance of the meeting, surrendered without firing a

Though Algernon Lee, Guard" leader, tries to soothe the disgusted rank and file with polite chatter to the effect that "we do not feel that it is a matter of victory or defeat for us or for anyone else" (New Leader, July 20), the Jewish Daily Forward puts the matter bluntly, if not quite so politely

New Stage in Conflict "Old Norman Thomas may contin whistling in the dark and try to console himself that the "harmony pact "gives the Party a chance to

forward with new energy and new devotion to constructive work (Socialist Call, July 20). As an exminister, he seems to have a great

cerned," it stated editorially on

July 18, "the State Committee ('Old Guard'), which represents

the ideas of democratic Social-

the Recent Anglo-Nazi

Arms Accord

ism, won a complete victory."

(Continued on Page 2) "As far as principles are con-

Seamen Block Britain Scraps **Gun Shipment Naval Ratios** Strike Movement Grows Seen as Supplement to

In Greece Against **Fascist War Plans**

ATHENS, July 23—Arms ship-ments by Italian fasoism are being stopped by Greek seamen at the an-cient port of Piraeus, In this center of a strong Communist Party, a vast strike movement is developing, among longshoremen and sea-men, against Mussolini's war plans. Many ships stopping here for coal

move will still further hasten the world armaments race among the leading imperialist powers. British step, particularly, will aid Lira Off on Exchange Army Action Menaced As Mussolini Suspends | Unless Demands Are **Complied** With

Gold Coverage

LONDON, July 23.—Thi Italian lira and government bonds began to slump on the world financial ex-changes as the elimination of the 40 per cent gold coverage for Italian 40 per cent gold coverage for Italian currency went into effect today as tary action if the Mongolian Peoples Government did not comply with its demand as regards a recent a war measure Faced with a huge deficit and increased expenditures for war ma-terials, Mussolini decreed the sus-Dispatches said pension of the law of Dec. 21, 1927, army representative at Manchuli, fixing the gold coverage ratio. Manchukuo, demanded that Mon-

Crisis Seen This step was looked upon by arrest of two Japanese officers (read bankers here as indicating growing spies-Daily Worker) or remove all fiancial crisis in Italy and the necessity, at the same time, of speeding the Manchukuoan frontier

up war purchases in other countries. If neither demand was complied Coal and other companies in Eng-land, for some time, have been have threatened the army would act refusing to ship to Italy on credit. "in a most decisive manner Mussolini is now shipping gold out The dispatches said that Mongolia of the country to pay cash for these rejected a demand-an outgrowth of

war supplies purchases. The elimination of the gold coverthe arrests by the Manchukuoan Government that it permit official age has already shot commodity Manchukuoan-Japanese representa-prices skyward in Italy, worsening tives at Urga, and that then Manthe living conditions of the Italian chukuo offered to exchange masses, and forcing them now to sentatives with Mongolia. ay more steeply for the war prepa-

rations. Word comes from Addis Ababa that the Italian Minister to Ethio-pia, Luigi Orazio Conte Vinci-**KrumbeinPlea** Gigliucci, demonstratively failed to attend the state ceremonial on the occassion of Haile Selassie's forty-

fourth birthday. This was looked upon here as the first step toward Local 905 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperrupturing of diplomatic relations hangers, A. F. of L. yesterday sent a resolution to the Federal Board of Parole, Washington, D. C., demand-ing the release of Charles Krum-

LONDON, July 23 .- The British American Greeted Cabinet's announcement of the abandonment of the naval arms William Perry George, United ing the release of Charles Krum-States charge d'affairs was given an bein. The New York local has a ratio system yesterday is seen here in authoritative quarters as a sup-plementary policy to the Angloovation when he arrived for the reception. The greetings shouted to Mr. George, however, were seen due lease was also sent to the board by Nazi treaty, and is viewed as closer to the fact that the number of the West Side Workers Club, while alliance with Japanese imperialism. pledges of support to Ethiopia from scores of other organizations pre-There is little doubt that this Negro and white organizations in the United States are increasing for endor daily The

with Ethiopia.

ships at their next meeting. An official announcement by the The Federal Parole Board has iralty declared that at

Gates Shall Not Open Lumber Strikers Today, 4,600 Ship Workers Declare

CAMDEN, N. J., July 23 .- A firm picket line of 8,000 shipyard strikers and sympathizers gave the lie this morning to the company's charge that the men were not behind the strike and their leaders of the Industrial Union of Marine and Ship Dispatches said that the Japanese building Workers

The solid picket line was the answer of the strikers to the an nouncement that the yard would reume operations at 7:40 a.m. Policemen, armed with clubs, gas bombs and shot guns, tackling the line in wedge formation, managed to get a handful of sub-foremen time keepers and office workers into the plant. The strikers declare that "the gates shall not open!'

The company, which previously had maintained that 75 per cent of the man desired to end the strike, claimed that "between 400 and 500 claimed that "between 400 and 500 men had returned to work."

"Only 47 men and boys went in besides officials and office workers not members of the union," John Green, leader of the strike asserted "Of the 47, twenty-two were sen out again due to lack of experience. One striker suffered minor injuries when he planted an American flag in the path of a company truck which refused to halt, knocking him down.

Mayor Frederick Von Nieda, who had urged the scrapping of all agreements as a means for ending the strike, was jeered when he arrived to survey the picket lines Company Has Eye to Contracts The

company has been making port of Houston. frantic efforts to break the strike,

Industry at Standstill **Balk** at Agreement **Despite Offer for** In the Northwest **Use of Troops**

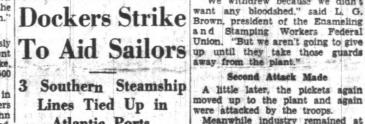
(Special to the Daily Worker) ABERDEEN, Wash., July 23.-In the face of two gas attacks by The rank and file of the Sawmill and Timber Workers Local Un-National Guardsmen today, Terre Haute workers held their ground, ion 2507 are mobilizing their forces against an agreement jeered at the troops sent to smash their general strike, and maintained signed secretly with one of the mills by President Wieland of their unbroken front 60,000 strong. the union. whom have been sent into the city, occurred at the Columbian Enamel-

8,000 Mass at Shipyard Gate

As Camden Strike Stays Solid

The agreement, affecting 200 men, provided for a 50 cents an hour minimum and a five day week, with immediate negotia tions for revision apwards of the higher wage brackets.

The troops unloosed a gas barrage at the thousands of pickets The workers are incensed over who were massed before the plant the way the agreement was this morning to demand that the imported guards and strikebreakers signed, the fact that it ignored the demands of the men for 75 be deported out of the country. When the gas cleared, the strikers cents an hour minimum, full union recognition and a closed had moved back a few feet and shop with protection against the were standing laughing and jeering blacklist. at the troops. "We withdrew because we didn't



Atlantic Ports PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-Most of the longshoremen working on pany officials also turned down the Pier 46 walked out at noon yester- offer of troops to protect trolley cars day in support of the strikes on the

Southern Seamship Line. The seamen of the International Seamen's Union struck the com-pany's ships, City of West Texas

Picketing was carried on all Sat

(Special to the Daily Worker)

International Seamen's Union be-

gan a strike yesterday on the Bull

Seamship Line for better condi-

BALTIMORE, Md., July 23 .- The

picketing was unnecessary.

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tions.

clear to everybody: there were no (Continued on Page 2) and the City of Houston on Satur-

and busses

day. At the same time, the City of Fort Worth was struck in the Goering Bans Catholic Body The seamen are demanding three watches union recognition, with all shipping through the union hall Of Veterans and straight wireless work for the

A roar of laughter came from the pickets later in the day when they heard the announcement by John F Metten, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, that the strike of 4 600 workers was "broken." Only 47 Get In

in faking names on telegrams to colonies.

Congressmen, urging them to vote against the Wheeler-Rayburn Utility Holding Company Bill, was given today before the Senate commitee investigating lobbying activities.

Today's hearings also revealed that telegrams had been signed with the names of persons dead "for several years."

At the same time it was disclosed that Western Union officials are continuing their collaboration with the power company by sending agents to call on persons whose names were signed to messages in an effort to obtain authorization.

Used Payroll Lists Q. C. Haller, representative of the Metropolitan Edison Co., Associated Gas and Electric subsidiary, testified that he dictated most of the telegrams sent from York, Pa. Asserting that he had no other office than "a table and chair," he told nittee that he used the payroll of the York Railway Co. to tain 700 signatures to messages. "Who authorized that?" he was

"E. A. Barnitz, vice-president

*E. A. Barnitz, vice-president and general manager," he said. Tather Coleman, York, Postal Telegraph manager, testified that a man whose name was signed to one message to Eep. H. L. Haines of Pennsylvania had been dead "about two years." J. E. Coble, Western Union man-ager, testified that Q. C. Haller sent 1,357 telegrams to Congressmen through his office at a cost of \$430.37. The Western National Bank, he said, sent 157 messages for which it paid \$51.55. 2 Signers Paid

Retaliatory Acts naval treaty, permitting German Fascism to build up to 35 per cent Spread in Counties this new re-alignment. There is also undoubtedly some secret agree-

Of North Ireland imperialism. DUBLIN, July 23. - Retaliatory

actions against religious provoca-tions stirred up by Northern Irish capitalists today spread south into County Meath and other sections of the Irish Free State. In the south of Ireland reprisals against Protestants took the form of plac-

ards bearing the slogan, "remember Belfast."

Shots exchanged in Belfast last night wounded a young girl. A protestant church was burned in Limerick County, and windows of Protestant homes were smashed in ican army and navy, Chairman several sections of the Free State. John J. McSwain, D., S. C., of the Lonshoremen at Limerick called preparing strike actions

Rank and File Make Gains

House Military Affairs Committee a strike, refusing to unload one vessel, it was reported. Workers on Belfast docks were also said to be of the Tydings-McCormack Anti-Sedition Bill

along the route from the Mediterof American imperialism's advanranean to the East Africa coast. tages gained during the last world The major British naval concentration will be at Malta, which strad-

New war alliances are expected dles the Italian route to the Red to grow out of the abandonment of Sea the naval ratios. The Anglo-Nazi

Bankers Act Here

A committee of Italian bankers of the British strength, is part of this new re-alignment. There is has been formed here in order to Hearst anti-Soviet liar and proved drum up Fascist chauvinism among nent between Japanese and British Italians in the United States to

assist Mussolini's war plans.

The Roosevelt government, al-ready speeding its naval arms pro-gram to greate: heights than at mittee is composed of Luigi Cris-cuolo, New York banker; William any time outside of the actual L. Bainton, lawyer, of New York; period of the last world war, will Giovanni di Silvestro, Supreme now use abandonment of the ratio Venerable of the Order of the Sons system, as a pretext for greater war expenditures.

National Bank, Providence, R. I. Asks Gag Bill Passage WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (U.P.) Charging that "somewhat active and vigorous" Communistic propa The Deportation ganda is being spread in the Amer-

> An attempt by the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor to rush an A.F. of L. worker out of the country was blocked yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, when that body obtained a writ of habeas corpus to hold up the deportation, scheduled for today,

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least 80,000 tons would be added to plication for parole on Aug. 3. On the British war vessels now strewn that date, Krumbein will have served six months of an 18 month sentence imposed on him ostensibly for a technical violation of United States passport laws, but in reality for his working class activities as

to hear

membership of 1,200.

A resolution for Krumbein's re-

pared to present similar resolutions

ement by their member-

a leader of the Communist Party. Krumbein's sentence is in sharp contrast to the suspended sentence handed to Thomas Walker, leading criminal and racketeer and forger

The Federal Parole Board should be flooded by resolutions and letters Denying it is assisted by the Ital-ian Fascist government, the com-demanding that Krumbein be pathe roled. Protests should also be sent to President Roosevelt and Attorney

General Homer S. Cummings de manding a complete pardon for Krumbein. Workers are also urged of Italy, of Philadelphia; and Luigi to write personal letters to Krum-Scala, president of the Columbus bein, addressed to him at the Northbein, addressed to him at the North-western Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

Court Order Halts A.F.L. Heads Delay John Green, president and sec-retary of the local union, was **Parley on Politics**

> (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PUTTSBURGH, Pa. July 23.-State A. F. of L. heads have called off for an indefinite period the special convention supposed have taken place during the past

weekend in Harrisburg. The con-vention was to have decided polit-

Announcement of the indefinite postponement gave indication that agreement could not be reached between the various political fac-tions among the bureaucracy re-garding just who should be the "friends of labor" on the capitalist party slates this fall and showed the bankruptcy of the traditional A. F. of L. so-called non-political party in face of the

pressure for a Labor Party as a result of mass disillusionment of the workers with bosses' platforms. The calling of the special con-vention was the result of a fight

conducted in the regular A. F. of

which began on May 9, as new naval contracts are to be duarded in August. The company is afraid that with \$50,000,000 of naval construction tied up by the strike, it is likely to miss out on the new awards.

At the same time the company has refused to make the slightest concession to the strikers. The men are demanding a 15 per cent wage increase, no piece work, a 36hour week, union recognition and

preferential shop. The company has even turned down the proposal made by Sec-retary of Labor Perkins to have men return to work under the old contract and then arbitrate the demands.

The union has voted to accep Perkins' plan although the Communist Party nucleus in the yard, cautioned the strikers against the proposal and urged them to stand firm for their original demands.

1,000 Daily Workers Distributed made another bid for the Repubstruck on the picket line by Vice- made another bid for the Repub-president Kaltwasser of the ship- lican Presidential nomination when per cent." More than 1,000 copies of the

Of A.F.L. Unionist In Pennsylvania More than 1,000 copies of the Spectrum of the Constitution on more than one the picket line and the story of occasion."

the general strike in Terre Haute was greeted with enthusiasm. The workers are speaking of the neces-sity for similar action in Camden. This is considered in informed circles the line that the Republic-ans will pursue in their 1936 fight to recapture the White House. Young Austrian Red Faces 12-Yea



(Bally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, July 23.—A reso-lution denouncing Italian fascism's War against the Ethiopian people was adopted at the national con-vention of the Young People's So-cialist League, which closed here Sunday night. The resolution, however, suffers from serious shortcomings. It fails to call for a united front against Mussolini's war plans, makes no mention of the training the front. Characteristic is the resolution Characteristic is the resolution the resolution of the plans, makes no the training the front. Characteristic is the resolution the resolution of the plans, makes no the resolution of the res

Mussolini's war plans, makes no mention of the Aug. 1 anti-war

bodies, which are already flooding the U. S. Labor Department, Wash-ington, D. C., with protests.

(By United Press) BERLIN, July 23.-Disclosure of urday night and Sunday by rank a \$1 135 900 000 public debt never and file seamen despite the orders listed in official figures threw new of Seymour, agent of the Sailors light today on current political tur-Union, who declared that Sunday moil which has made Germany un-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23 .-

The attacks by the troops, 2,000 of

ing and Stamping plant, scene of

the original strike which resulted in

Second Attack Made

a complete standstill even though

the employers were offered the pro-tection of the National Guard. Com-

The reason behind this was

the general "labor holiday."

An article in the Deutscher Volkswirt, attributed to the inspiration of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, president of the Reichsbank and virtual econd and financial dictator, made the disclosure.

It was that the short term for-Red-Baiter Fish Goes To Rescue Constitution; Bids for Presidency 2,200,000,000 marks (\$1,085,100,000). This is the first admission of an

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Representative Hamilton Fish, New York abroad. It was interesting that the Republican and self-appointed de- admission was made in saying that fender of the Constitution, today foreign reports of the unofficial

he declared in a bitter House The dry figures in the article were speech that Roosevelt had "violated full of portent for the country. For

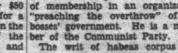
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Red Faces 12-Year Prison Sentence

united front. workers arrested while participating Characteristic is the resolution on in united actions on the annivermention of the Aug. 1 anti-war demonstrations, and urges as the chief weapon in defense of Ethiopia avoiding all mention of the Soviet are scheduled to be tried the bethe boycott of Italian goods. Most of the resolutions adopted at the convention are character-

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





COUNCIL OF U. S., Herbert Benjamin, Secretary. NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR UNITY OF AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL WORKERS Donald Henderson, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 23 -"The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of re-

This statement made on Jan. 4

ing carried through on a nationwide basis with thousands being taken off relief rolls and other thousands fired from projects. With the avowed plan of com-

pletely wiping out existing relief machinery and reorganizing it under the "very strictest principles" the relief agencies are being

"Everything possible is being done to get people off relief rolls," W. F. Perkins, head of the U. S. Re-employment Service declared today. The plan not only has the endorsement of the President but was initiated by his declaration last winter.

In line with this policy over \$0,000 have been cut off work relief projects in Philadelphia fourteen counties in Iowa have cut all relief and the state of South Dakota has shut down every relief station.

The deliberate lying report that there is a shortage of farm labor is being broadcast as an excuse for turning off thousands of workers in the Middle West. Even women are being cut off and told to get work in the harvest.

Despite the fact that wages in the harvest districts are notoriously low-ranging from 70 cents to \$1.50 a day-workers who re-fuse to take these jobs are to be fuse to take cut off relief.

"Any person on relief who refuses a job, will be cut off imme-diately," Lawrence Westbrook, as-sistant federal relief administrator,

All Aid Halted

PIERRE, S. D., July 23 .- Orders to cut off all relief in this State were issued here last night from the office of State Relief Director M. A. Kennedy.

The following telegram was sent to the relief directors of all coun-

"Effective immediately, issue orders to stop all work relief projects and close the relief of-fices tonight. Post a notice that all Federal and State relief in South Dakota is suspended and that no relief offices will be reopened until all farmers need-ing men to help with the harvest have been supplied with such diately, iss have been supplied with such help. Refer unemployable per-sons needing assistance to the

Over 19,000 families (will be affected by this order despite the fact that government figures issued by the Department of Agriculture show that there is an excess of farm labor over the demand.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.-Bluntly declaring that the large farms in the State now need cheap labor, W. S. Reynolds, work relief head, here, has announced that families will be cut off relief

15,500 Families Cut Off

relief

projects. That this is only the screen behind which the relief rolls are being abolished is shown by the announcement of Relief Commissioner Robert J. Dunham that 50,000 families will be removed from relief projects by Sept. 30, practically ending that form of relief here.

Aid Stopped in 26 Counties OMAHA, Neb., July 23 .- A total

of twenty-ssix counties have been completely cut off relief in this and fifteen others have had their allowance reduced by 50 per cent. Reports from Kansas and Min-

nesota tell of similar actions being carried out there to force relief workers into the harvest fields at workers into the narvest lields at starvation wages and then by the application of red tape and strin-gent rules to keep them from get-ting back on relief.

> Y.P.S.L. Sidetracks in which anti-fascist sentiment has been steadily on the increase. Four Y.C.L. Appeal

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cism in all capitalist countries, the resolution concludes: "In this crisis the Young People's

Socialist League of America reas-seris that the program of organiza-tion of the international working named the Vicar-General of the tion of the international working for Catholic Church in Berlin as the demuncipation of Gotr-

The convention took a left-The convention took a left-handed slap at the reactionary "Old Guard" in a resolution in which, after calling for the estab-lishment of an official national or-gran of the Socialist Paty, it en-dorsed the Socialist Call, organ of the "Militants," and the Wisconsin Leader, ignoring the "Old Guard" New Leader.

The general sentiment among

in asserting that severe economy was necessary, the writer said that 15,500 increase in the public debt must be avoided even though further public investments were needed

capital; repeal or sales tax; law to resign from the Illinois Emer-against evictions of farmers from gency Relief Commission as a ges-the land they sultivate and all who ture of protest.

vation wages offered by the big farmers and are preparing to fight for a minimitim wage or adequate

maintain employment. It urged that there be no new government buildings except where necessary and that industrial production costs must be reduced. even if wage reductions must be envisaged in order to protect the State finances.

Catholic Body

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BERLIN, July 23 .-- General Hermann Goering, Minister of Prussia, today ordered the dissolution of the

National Association of Catholic War Veterans and all its subdivisions. The notorious Nazi butcher simultaneously moved to attack in-

dividual Oatholic critics of the Nazi regime by publishing the names of "treasonous" priests.

The suppression of the Catholic war veterans' association is seen here as the prelude to the smashing

of all veterans' groups, especially the Stahlhelm, a national organization regions of the Reich have already seen the abolition of the Stahlheim. The poisonous Nazi press mean-while is steadily issuing a stream of fantastic horror stories of Jewish "crimes." Concocted "news" dis-

patches printed in all papers tell inciting tales of Jews attacking "Aryan" girls.

tion of the international working class for revolutionary struggie for Socialism is the only adequate pro-gram for combatting war and fas-isses." Catholic Church in Berin as writer of a denunciation of Goer-ing's decree, which launched the latest campaign against Catholics. Priests who read the Vicar's mani-

Thus the resolution excludes the organization of the poor and middle farmers and the middle class ele-ments in the cities, without whom the struggle against war and fas-cism is foredoomed to defeat. The convention took a left-

festo.

This admission that anti-fascist The general sentiment among This admission that anti-fascist the delegates is that the conven-forces in the Baltic Legion are on the increase is especially significant since veterans in this organization united front was ignored and the formed part of the counter-revolu-convention took no stand on the lionary armies which fought against farm labor over the demand. Thousands of workers have re-fused to take the jobs at the star-Rarty
Convention took no stand on the tionary armies which fought against held illegally on the six, and that he the Red Army of the Soviet Union during the civil war. held illegally on the six, and that he thought the city police tried to frame them on "extortion" charges.

ulers of America "We call upon the workers to make a clear break with the two

parties of capitalism - the Democratic and Republican parties and to organize an anti-capitalist Labor Party. We call upon you to organize and fight back the growing attacks on our wages, living standards-on our rights to organize and strike-which are all part of the

unions as part of the war prepara-tions, the Communist Party states:

out into the streets Aug. 1, to dem-

onstrate against hunger, fascism

and war. We call upon you to

bring into the trade-unions and

workers organizations, into the fac-tories, shops, mills and on the rail-roads this burning issue of struggle

against the war program of the

call upon all workers to come

feverish war preparations. "Demonstrate on Aug. 1! "For the defense of the Soviet Union! "Support the Ethiopian people

st Fascist attacks! "For a mighty united front against capitalism!

"Against the Fascist instigators of war!

"For all war funds for Unemployment Insurance! "For the right to organize and

strike! "Against the high cost of living

and the sales tax!

"COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A. DISTRICT 8. YOUNG COMMU-NIST LEAGUE, DISTRICT 8. 208 North Wells Street, Room 201. A conference to build the united front for Aug. 1 will be held Friday at Peoples Auditorium. 2457 West Chicago Street, this being the second to be held this month. All organizations are urged to send delegates to, complete final preparations to make the anti-war demonstrations powerful protests against imperialist war.

Pittsburgh Consumers

delegation of three, representing the Peoples Consumers League, Satur-day afternoon visited the office of Police Magistrate Anthony Lucas to demand dropping of charges and release of the bond of the six workers whom city police and South Side butchers tried to frame for

Side butchers tried to frame for activities in the meat strike. The committee, which included Carl Hacker, Herbert Nusser, and H. F. Robinson, was promised by Lucas that steps would be taken to release the bonds, that Lucep himself would visit Mayor McNair to accomplish this. The ball amounts to \$1,000 each.

The delegation said Lucas declared to them that as far as he could see the District Attorney is responsible for the bail having been held illegally on the six, and that he

each.

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Defy Troops in

increased profits for the processors and more direct attacks on the living standards of the poor and

middle faitmers.

under protection!

yesterday afternoon by Governor existent. Paul V. McNutt. His proclamation But th

said that no assemblage would be be dispersed.

Ten workers were arrested today by the troops and charged with "in-

terfering with military control. The determined stand of the Terre Haute workers is the result of their conviction that the attack by the

company on the union at the enameling plant represented the begin-ning of an attack upon the labor movement of the city. This labor movement has grown enormously, even within the last few months. Just before the gen-

eral strike began, for example, union pickets closed down the Quaker Maid Factory (owned by the A. and P. grocery chain) because of the sented by the New York State "Old crafty opportunist and wire-puller, refusal of the management to employ union labor. The pickets were also planning Deal, alliance with the A. F. of L.

owned by Dupont.

C. L. U. Chiefs Oppose Strike opposition of Musgrave and Schaef-fer, leaders in the Central Labor When these two told the workers of the war of the reactionary "Old

The Daily Worker is the only

stituted the majority "Old Guard" appeared to be in a (Continued from Page 1) hopeless minority.

license number of the car which the other is in Dearborn.

he caught when the gangsters were The entire neighborhood driving off. It was W36375. Al- many of the small storekeepers

though Suchin immediately placed enraged at the action of the fascist

his complaint with the policeman gang and the failure of the police no investigators arrived. There- to take immediate measures.

The entire neighborhood

man Thomas, who, while not for-

mally affiliated to the "Militants,"

Hoan-the Marriage Broker

and

manded.

The martial law order was issued capacity for faith in the non-

But the members of the Socialist Party needn't fool themselves. The permitted, no persons except guards- N.E.C. meeting, which achieved this men, special deputies or police glorious "unity" on paper, in real-would be permitted to carry arms ity marks a new stage in the devel-of New York in order to put their ence in October, which would exand that crowds and pickets would opment of the inner crisis in the own crowd into office, rather than Socialist Party. The underlying causes of that crisis have not been 10 Workers Arrested

removed; on the contrary, they will now develop in a clearer, sharper

Terre Haute Strike The 'HarmonyPact' pressure of the rank and file and marked a step to the left. A Na-tional Executive Committee was

This crisis is an expression of the fact that the Socialist Party is a house divided against itself, containing within the same organizational shell two fundamentally opnosed class tendencies; the tendency toward which a majority of the membership, despite confusions

capitalist class and united action tion of Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, with the Communist Party; and the shining light of what Morris the tendency most clearly repre- Hillquit called "sewer Socialism," a

The pickets were also planning Deal, alliance with the A. F. of L. school of capitalist politics. Hoan that their next objective would be bureaucracy, and uncompromising the Commercial Solvents plant, hostility to the united front.

Turn To the Right Between these two opposing class

C. L. U. Chiefs Oppose Strike Between these two opposing class The general strike was called by tendencies, each pulling the Social-broker in the ceremony by which the unions and in the face of the ist Party in a different direction, the "Old Guard" generously conthere is and must be war. And the paper "peace" created at the N.E.C. sented to make an "honest woman"

Of the war of the reactionary "Old Guard" against the majority of the membership. In contradistinction to Norman Thomas' needs here to Norman

cent if necessary. Practically all the miners throughout Vigo County have joined the walkout. The action of the miners is espe-cially significant in view of John L. Lewis' "no-strike traces," with which he has been stalling off a general coal strike. the party first came to grips on a serious scale. That convention re-serious scale. That convention re-strict and strike traces and strike the party first came to grips on a serious scale. That convention re-tant of the miners is sepe-tially significant in view of John L. Lewis' "no-strike traces," with which he has been stalling off a general coal strike. serious scale. That convention re-sulted, apparently, in a victory for gan, and expelled the whole Young People's Socialist League of New the left-wing forces and a defeat York City, evicting them from their for the "Old Guard." Over the bit-headquarters and organizing an ter opposition of the "Old Guard." a opposition group, the Young So-Declaration of Principles was cialist Alliance. adopted which, while thoroughly While the "Old Guard" arro-While the "Old Guard" arromuddled and saturated with liberal gantly demanded an end to all pacifism, nevertheless, reflected the consideration of the united front ?

Of S. P. Executive elected on which the supporters of the Declaration of Principles con-Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, was referred to the new while the executive board after a stormy debate in which the "Progressive"

The resolution for the

identification records.

The victory of the left wing was, however, more apparent than real. It resulted from an unprincipled "Communist propaganda."

ting up by the officialdom of the existing federal unions.

Tom Mooney's freedom was de-

The convention protested the fingerprinting of strikers and the treatment of them as criminals,

and called for the destruction of

Defer Action on H. R. 2827

Workers'

It resulted from an unprincipled The officialdom railroaded through a proposal for calling a bloc of divergent elements, some of whom were motivated by the declude the Communists, and rejected by any opposition in principle to four resolutions for support of an Party and for the reactionary policies of the New anti-capitalist Labor York "Old Guard." The bloc con-sisted of the "Militants." led by a referendum on the Labor Party question to be conducted in all Maynard Krueger of Chicago, Norlocals.

has been regarded as their chief with the Communist Party, they standard-bearer, the Revolutionary were busy forming a united front were busy forming a united front of their own-with Hearst. At the Policy Committee, and the "municipal-socialist" Dan Hoan machine in Wisconsin. Detroit convention, the "Old Guard," trying to ride the leftward winds that were blawing, hypocritically introduced, through its dele-gates, Charles Solomon and Louis The character of this "left" bloc may be judged from the participa-Hendin, a resolution supporting the Soviet Union. They proceeded to show the character of their "support" by joining with the fascist Hearst press in a campaign of unparalleled lies and slanders against the Workers Republic which has aroused strong protests from Socialists and trade unionists

throughout the country. was Hoan who directed all the The lead in the anti-Soviet cammaneuvers at the N. E. C. meeting paign was taken by that cesspool of corruption and racketeering journalism, the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, which has financed of the N. E. C. The "lefts" talked while the editor. Harry Lang. joined Fuehrer

Pittsburgh Consumers Demand Release of 6 Held in Meat Strike (Daily Worker Pittsbergh Berses) (Daily Quit 23,--A Hearst's poison-pen brigade with lying articles about Soviet "hunger" and "terror" which originally

and unconcealed. The "Old Guard" also called conferences of their supporters in other States and set up their own other States and set up their own apparatus, with a program that supplanted the program of the De-troit convention, thus constituting themselves as practically a dual convention in prevacular for the organization in preparation for the actual split.

In the face of the "Old Guard's" open defiance of the decisions of the Detroit convention of the authority of the N. E. C. hely the N.E.C., on which the "lefts" were nominally the majority, acted?

Tomorrow's article will discuss the further developments in the inner struggle in the Socialist Party and the eight-point "har-mony" pact adopted at the N.E.C. meeting.

want to know what is going on in the land of Socialist construction, read the Dally Worker every day!

paper which tells the whole truth about the Soviet Union. If you

Chicago A. F. of L. to Discuss Unionization of Stockyards Packers Use ON THE MARCH AGAINST ETHIOPIA 54 Indicted Socialist Party Locals, Liberals Chicago Steel

Michigan Court

deputy county clerk, Her-

bert Sullivan and many other prominent in the leadership of the

It is reported that O'Hara was

discovered to be about 100 miles from Detroit and will soon give himself up. Senator Wilkowski, was caught Friday and was placed

Forty-four Arrested

Of the fifty-four, forty-four had been arrested by the time the court adjourned, Saturday. A spe-

cial search was ordered for O'Hara,

who telephoned the court he is coming in, but failed to do so.

Meanwhile, opposition groups in the Democratic machine have

quickly seized control at a special meeting of the State committee,

and have taken steps to duck re-

sponsibility for the gang of crim-

inal leaders whose guilt in at-tempting to steal the last election

through a "recount" can no longer

Petition to Governo

Governor Fitzgerald is to receive

asking for immediate ousting of

With the Party of the "New

Deal" here exposed as thoroughly

soaked in corruption, quick efforts

Murphy, who is in the top circle of

the Roosevelt administration, and

vas appointed to his present job,

hooed as the "one man" who could

by the president, is being bally-

bring a "New Deal" to Michigan The chief sponsors for the come-

back are the so-called "left wing"

in the Democratic Party. Murphy's

connection with the very gang that is now to be tried for election

Among those who are working

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Wagner Bill **Against Labor**

Meeting on August 4 Will Take Up the Plans To Build Union

(Bally Worker Middest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.—The drive to unionize the stockyards, where thousands of workers are being terrifically exploited by the packing trusts, will be a spe point on the order of business the next meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor on Aug. 4 at

75 West Washington Street. The motion to place the organ-tation drive of the stockyards workers as a special order on the genda came after Delegate Marsh from the stockyards union, the Amalgamated Meat Outlers and Butcher Workmen of North Amer-ica, related the steps now being taken to unionize the yards. "The fight of the stockyards workers against the powerful meat monop-olies is part of the fight of all organized labor in the C. F. of L.," Marsh declared. "With the N. R. A. decision the attacks on the

A. decision the attacks on the workers are growing." Companies Hail Wagner Bill Marsh told of how the packing companies are distributing leaflets praising the Wagner Bill to the workers, informing them that the bill in no way interferes with their right to stay out of a union or join company union. "We need the a company union. "We need the full co-operation of the C. F. of L., its radio, and so forth," Marsh de-clared in his appeal. The action then was taken to place the stockcampaign as a special point on the next agenda. On a motion of a delegate from

one of the local unions of the cariters, it was voted to invite Dr. nd to speak on his schemes for old-age pensions, schemes which are both utopian and reactionary. The date for Townsend's invitation was not set, however, Wage Bill Killed

A report of the Legislation Committee revealed a long list of failcommittee reported that the collec-tion of labor's "friends" in the Legislature, many of whom had had the support of the Chicago the United Textile Workers' Union. Federation or the State Federation, had consistently heeded the the 1,200 rayon workers, declared "pressure" of the big business in- that the police charged the pickets teresis rather than pass some of without any provocation. He an-the pet measures of the Federa-tion. The list of bills killed in the s general strike in support of the legislature include the eight-hour rayon workers. law for women and children, un-

ment insurance, compensation bill, health and safety bill for minimum wage, and the proposal to pay prevailing wages on injunction ernment projects. A motion was made to adopt the

report and print it in full in Fedration News. No other action was However, Victor Olander, secretary of the State Federation, sensing that the bitter dole handed gency Relief Commission, that of seniority rights, but the that the actions of the legislature "has hurled the workers of the main and the union call the demands of the union call the union and



Police Club Green-Hearst **Rayon Pickets Tie-up Scored** In Cleveland By Cigar Union

5 Strikers Jailed When A. F. L. Local Demands Attempt Is Made to **That Green Disavow** 'Declaration' **Re-open Plant**

TAMPA, July 23.—A resolution condemning William Green for

signing Hearst's "Declaration of

Independence" has been adopted at

the last membership meeting of the

Cigar Makers International Union

of Tampa. The union, which is af-

filated to the American Federation

The resolution demands that

This action is in line with the

Meanwhile the locals of the Ci-

npa are among the leaders in

Miserable Dole

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

recent Michigan Legislature,

"nin-money" old age pension

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23.-Attempts to reopen the Industrial Rayon Plant, closed by strike since May 20, resulted in a clash between

strikers and police yesterday morning. Many pickets were clubbed and five arrested when seventy-five of Labor, recently won a strike in

policemen charged the strikers, who one of the important cigar factories here. were trying to prevent, 100 scabs from entering the plant. Green withdraw his signature from The plant had been closed since the Hearst "declaration." the second day of the strike. Hiram S. Rivitz, close supporter of Mayor building up of a strong tobacco workers union despite the attempts Davis and generous supporter to his ures, as far as any action in the campaign fund, allegedly had made interests of labor by the State a pact with the Mayor to keep his Legislature was concerned. The plant closed to prevent clashes of the International leadership curb the militant activity of the plant closed to prevent clashes which would alienate labor suprank and file. porting the Republican machine. gar Makers International Union in William H. Kasson, organizer of

the fight to hold a convention this which is conducting the strike of year. The International leadership is very anxious to postpone this year's convention, fearing condemnation of its policy and the re-moval of some of the reactionary Ten members of the union have **Michigan Gives**

been cited to appear before "Injunction Judge" Walter P. Mc-Mahon on charges of violating the Union officials stated their deter-

mination to prevent resumption of work by scabs who were unable to start production.

All efforts to settle the strike have been unsuccessful. Afte: spending three weeks in confer-ences, John L. Conners, mediator would cause widespread unrest in for the National Textile Labor Rethe unions, recently handed in his lations Board, gave up and returned resignation from the Illinois Emer- to Washington. The union offered gency Relief Commission, stating to arbitrate every demand, except

to last a month.

Back Petition Drive-Congressman Asks Repeal of Slave Statute The Socialist Party and the Na- Hoeppel of California, one of the chained to a concrete floor during tional Association for the Advance- three congressmen who have al- bitter cold nights three congressmen who have alsigned the petition for Hernment of Colored People of New Orready

Vote Thefts Come to Aid of Herndon Drive

ment of Colored People of New Or-leans, La., the Church League for Industrial Democracy, a national organization, the Consolidated Ten-ants League of Harlem and the Socialist local there, are among the many organizations which during the last few days decided to throw their forces behind the campaign Talmadge. to free Angelo Herndon. All these organizations have

agreed to push the drive to get two million signatures to a petition to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, asking Herndon's freedom and the repeal of the "slave insurrection" law. New Chain-Gang Revelations

At the same time, new revelations

of the horrors of the chain-gang heels of the brazen whitewash rehave aroused many more workers to a realization of what awaits mitee in Georgia-Herndon in Georgia unless the was, nevertheless, forced to admit United States Supreme Court or Governor Talmadge is forced to set him free.

The Church League for Industrial Democracy has added its name to gang officials charged with brutality. the list of organizations sponsoring the petition campaign. Donela J. Phillips, president of the Consolidated Tenants League of Harlem, which has conducted many rent strikes during the past year, has signed a petition for Herndon and pledged his organization to the col-

lection of signatures. John Little, head of the Manhattan Home Relief Bureau, has also signed. A letter to the Governor of Georgia from Representative J. H. cells for several days, and had been the last few days.

a petition from the grand fury **Relief Cases Rise as Auto** Layoffs Begin are being made to bring to the fore

former Mayor of Detroit and now Governor of Philippines, Frank Murphy, as the savoir of the party. Work Projects Will Only He is being boomed for governor in the coming State election. **Give Jobs to Fraction**

> (Dalty Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 23. nce mass la" offs started in the auto industry there has been a net daily average increase of 150 families on the relief rolls in this counfamilies on relief Saturday reached 42,300 in the county.

The alarming increase on relief rolls was disclosed with the an-DETROIT, Mich., July 23.-The hard to bring Murphy back, are nouncement that registration for only "social" legislation passed by the most conservative of the offinouncement that registration for

jobs will begin this week. It is already apparent that the projects the "pin-money" old age pension reception committee of officials of will not absorb even a majority of act, went underway today, as the Detroit Federation of Labor those on the rolls,

bitter cold nights. **Camp Guards Freed** don's freedom, urges action for the repeal of the "slave insurrection" T. N. Gordon and J. W. Eudy,

convict camp guards, were ireed by Judge Warlick; the charges of law under which Herndon was indicted. "I am writing to advise you that I have signed a petition re-questing the repeal of the so-called and torturing against maiming Henry Little, former prison camp boss, Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, camp insurrection satute," Hoeppel wrote physician, and R. C. Rape, ex-guard, Talmadge. "Personally, I am in favor of the liberty of the press and were ordered changed to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and the radio, and I am opposed to re-strictive laws affecting free speech." neglect of duty.

Because of the organized protests Whitewash Chain-Gang Officials of workers in Travis County, Texas, The determination of the Souththe County Commissioners were ern authorities to maintain the forced to drop the proposition to rechain-gang system and whitewash establish the chain-gang there. The any evidences of brutality to the convicts that may come to light, workers who took the floor during the Commission the hearings of has been further evidenced during oullined the case of Angelo Hernthe past few days. Hard upon the dcn.

port turned in by a legislative comforce the prisoners to work under -a report which the sun even during the most intense heat, is revealed by the fact instances of unspeakable torturescame another whitewash in North Carolina. Judge Wilson Warlick, that of eight deaths caused by heat prostration in Texas last week, five were of convicts on chain-gangs. hearing the case against five chain-Three of these convicts, James Leed, J. E. Poole and Felix Moore, directed verdicts of acquittal for were Negroes; the other two. Bennie two and changed the serious charges Daniels and Lexie Jones, were white. against the other three to milder Convicts Die of Heat

The five officials were on trial on charges of maiming and torturing number of dead from heat, on Texas Robert Barnes and Woodrow Wilson prison farms, to nineteen since 1930, Shropshire, two former Negro con-victs who had to have their said that no new orders have been feet amputated as a result of misissued for the care of prisoners in treatment on the chain-gang. They hot weather. The temperature in had been chained upright in dark Texas has reached 107 degrees in

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.-Steel workers in United Lodge 52 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in South Chicago voted at their last regular meeting for the building of a mass

Union Urges

Labor Party

Executive Council and

Local A. F. L. Body

anti-capitalist Labor Party. "Whereas," states the resolution "the policy practiced by the Executive Comm littee of the American Fedération of Labor of 'reward you friends and punish your ener

by giving support in the election of politicians of the Democratic and Republican parties, parties of the capitalist class have brought defeat for labor, and whereas such policy is chaining labor to the parties of the employers, whereas the interests of labor are separate and opposing to those of the employers How the chain-gang officials we resolve to go on record for an anti-capitalist Labor Party organ-ized on the basis of the trade unions and other working class organizations, toiling farmers, Negro

etc., for the purpose of making united front against capitalism Copies of the resolution were sent to the Executive Council of the A F. of L., to the Chicago Federation and to the press.

Although these deaths bring the Mass Picket Lines In Detroit Reply to Open-Shop Drive

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

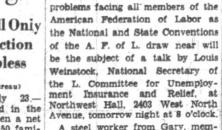
DETROIT, Mich., July 23 .- Active picketing by striking linoleum and carpet mechanics at the Crowley-Millner and Hudson department stores last week climaxed in a mass picket line of 100, Saturday afternoon. Among the pickets were many from other unions and their

The turn-out was in response to Festival Will Be Held the call of the Detroit Federation. of Labor at its meeting last Wede nesday and a large number who were mobilized by the Communist Party here, to support the strikers The Detroit "Red Squad" was on hand with attempts to disrupt the line. They tried to single out known Communists and demanded that the officials of the A. F. of L. locals should order them out of the line. grounds that all are pickets equally interested in helping the linoleum

and carpet workers win their eleven week old strike. The strike was declared to be a showdown between union labor and the city's foremost open-shoppers,

at the Detroit Federation meeting. The solidarity measures taken, it is expected, will be followed and extended further.

Make the government of the rich bankers and industrialists pay the back wages (bonus) to



r, Wayne County Welfare officials lodges, and a member of the Cen-isclosed. The total number of tral Labor Council of Aurora. Ill.,

The highest check is \$15 and some are above 60 years old. The highest check is \$15 and some are as low as \$2 and \$3. These are shown at the growing sentiment for a Labor Party in the will make a shown as the Federal government of the government of the government of the growing sentiment for a Labor Party in the will make a shown at the sentiment for a Labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a Labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a Labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a Labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor Party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor party in the will make a shown at the growing sentiment for a labor party in the growing senting sentiment for a labor party

Of Detroit's Jobless

meeting.

urged to attend. There will be no

Pittsburgh Group Assails Attacks

while the following demands were

presented: (a) that the pogroms be

stopped immediately; (b) that ade-

quate restitution be made to vic-

tims of the outrages; (c) that im-

mediate religious and political

freedom be granted to all, and

working class prisoners be released

from concentration camps; (d) that

Ernst Thaelmann be granted freedom and safe asylum to the United



be the subject of a talk by Louis Weinstock, National Secretary of the L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, at Northwest Hall, 2403 West North

Avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A steel worker from Gary, mem-

have been invited to speak at the All trade union members are

charge for admission.

Weinstock Will Speak Gannes to Talk At Trade Union Rally In Chicago Tonight At Joint Outing **InNewEngland**

Saturday and Sunday At Franklin, Mass. BOSTON, Mass., July 23 .- Harry

Gannes, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at the joint outing of the New England District of ber of one of the expelled A. A. the Daily Worker which takes place Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and This the officials refused on the

The outing will be held at Camp litgedaiget, Franklin, Mass. Nitgedaiget. Gannes, who together with James Ford wrote the pamphlet "War in will give the complete

story of Mussolini's drive against In addition to the sports and games there will be the first show-ing of "Lullaby of Wall Street," a

limb and health. Sees Bad Deal

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation, has writ-ten to the state authorities, according to Federation News, "that labor cannot get any kind of a square deal while any of the old party politicians are in power."

Delegate Mary Alexander, reporting on the recent state convention of the Illinois State Woman's Trade Union League, stated that most of the bills supported by the League were de-feated. The League went on record as continuing to favor these measures, including a "40-hour week with adequate" pay. The League also supported the Guffey Bill, Delegate Alexander reported.

Old Age Pensions May Be Cut Off for 3,800 a daily paper. In Lucas County, Ohio

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 22 .- Thirtyeight hundred persons in Toledo and dicinity who are now receiving state old age pensions will be cut off without a cent after August 15 unless the State Legislature is forced

to provide additional funds. The old age pension which pro-vides \$15 and less per month is the only source of income for the 3,800 old people in Lucas County. The withdrawal of this starvation pension would leave them with only one recourse, that of applying for admission to County Home for the Poor and Aged. This home is even than the starvation pension. the problem because it cannot handle that many applicants.

Since all receiving old age pen-P. W. A. and F. E. R. A. projects could not be considered. Clarence Benedict, county relief adminis-trafor, declared.



Philadelphia, Pa.

seniority rights; eight-hour day, end to the company union, discon-tinuance of the check-off for the that the number of applicants for Employes' Representation Associa- the pension is expected to reach tion.

If 'Daily' Is Legal; est amount, \$15, is to be given those political labor action, who are completely destitute. Fines Salesman \$10 Callahan made a ceremony of the

NORWALK, Conn., July 23. Barry. Bracken, a Daily Worker salesman, was fined \$10 in city court here for selling the Daily Worker on the streets. The presiding judge expressed doubt as to the legality of the paper which is reg-ularly accepted for mailing by the United States post office. The jurist

was also "not so sure" the paper was The arresting officer admitted on

the stand that he had arrested Bracken because he was selling a Communist newspaper. The mayor

presentation of the first check to Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 74, of Ada, Michigan. The aged woman, who is reputed to have existed for two and one-half years on a \$200 check

the

ed bank, was brought in a car clos to Lansing, where she was person-ally handed the pittance to mark the "historic" occasion.

Negro Workers and Farmers! Remember the last War! Don't be deceived into support of a

of Norwalk is also editor of the terests of the White Ruling Norwalk Sentinel, local boss paper. Class!

ranks of the unions, see in Mur- towards their relief, and as in Detime and a half for overtime; an Dr. Phillip A. Callahan, head of phy a great help in preserving the troit, city governments have made policy of supporting "friends" in the no budget provisions for taking care parties controlled by the employers. of those remaining on relief. The Murphy Illusion

To State's Aged stealing was seen in the plans of the arrested Senator Wilkowski,

Philippine Islands.

20,000. Since only \$2,000,000 a year The Murphy illusion, therefore, was appropriated by the legislature is being put forward now especially with the view of weakening Norwalk Judge Not Sure for the purpose, he said, checks the movement for independent will average \$8 a month. The highstrengthen the ties of the trade

she managed to salvage from a

to consider labor's political policy, new World Slaughter in the in-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23 (F. Democratic machine. The Commu nist Party has frequently pointed will be inducted July 28 at the anout that Murphy's demagogy is nual meeting of the Screen Actors only to cover up his anti-hebor Guild at Hollywood. They include

policies which characterized his Robert Montgomery, president; reign in Detroit and more recently James Cagney, first vice-president; in the Philippine Islands, by bru-talities against the native peasants. Chester Morris, third vice-president; Chester Morris, third vice-president; The coming meeting of officials and delegates of all local A. F. of sisted by Boris Karloff; Warren L. unions called by the Detroit Federation of Labor for July 31st, Madison.

Eleven new directors, to serve 3- States. Loibl was forced to promise that should once and for all declared year terms, include Warren William, for a Labor Party, and an inde-pendent labor slate for the coming Arthur Byron, C. Henry Gordon, sented will be forwarded immedi-Detroit elections-for a break with Robert Young, Lyle Talbot, Donald stely to Berlin and to German the corrupt parties of the em-ployers. Woods, Robert Armstrong, Paul Ambassador Hans Luther in Wash-ington, D. C.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.-A ford Street, West End; 42 Wenonah delegation of six workers on Satur-Street, Roxbury; 74 day afternoon visited the German Street, Dorchester, and 88 Haw-Consul, John Loibl, on Diamond thorne Street, Chelsea, Street, where they protested in the name of the I. C. O. R. against the anti-Semitic outrages now be-More Militant Leaders ing carried through by the Hitler government in Germany.

onshire 9583. Although Loibl at first protested that he had no time to hear the delegation, he was forced to listen

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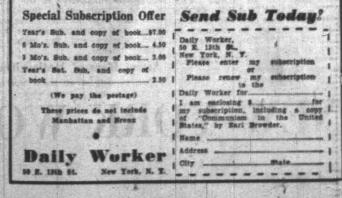
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But even the home will not solve signed by them. It is quite possible union is powerful enough to win

The Guffey Bill Will Not Win Demands of the Miners

Conditions Are Worse

I more the fighting determination of the miners. between the miners and coal operators will expire. There is no in-the miners must strike clauses which fined the miners. The miners must strike clauses which fined the miners would cut into the howses, month the between the miners and coal op-ers and Lewis want. dication of a new agreement being signed by them. It is quite possible agreement being agreement being

the heads of other workers who also actment of this bill.

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GE and Youth are terms which AGE and Youth are terms which describe very little. I know that the same thing has been said time and again. But I couldn't refrain mulling over the idea once more, after a conversation several of us had the other evening. It started when Harry, who is about 26, said his activity for the working class movement was greatly hampered by the presence in his home of an old grandmother. The entire family — mother, father, sisters, brothers, cousins, were making brothers, cousins, were making Harry's days miserable by insist-ing that activity in the working class movement, the possibility of arrest would kill the old woman.

MATILDA spoke up. "I don't MATTLDA spoke up. "I don't want to live after I'm fifty," she itself. "Age can be of no use to itself. It can only hamper the ac-tivities of any group it is with!" There was an immediate and in-dignant general rebuke. Mother Bloot's name immediately came to everyone's lips. They spoke of her mergy, her fire. "She is not old-cannot be thought of as old." they all agreed. I.L.A. Members

all agreed. THEN one after the other began speaking of women they know have known. One spoke of an or have known. One spoke of all bid grandmother, now dead. All her life she had been very im-patient with her children, who in the so-called "boom" years, did NEW YORK.-Two days of the pretty well for themselves. By their bootstraps, practically, they managed to heave themselves away from the working class, became to tell them, "where you belong. Some day you'll see." In 1917, she halled the October revolution. She was staunch and fought and argued was staunch and lought and argued in her neighborhood, that the poli-until the last minute, with loud wages repeatedly cut until now cies of the Bolsheviks were the only long and unnecessary speeches by a hour They not sight hours a day policies that would assure a new life to the working class.

N years since those "boom" days. went the same "crash." Nowadays, Professionals, money - all under-the old woman's children and grandchildren are becoming more and more interested in the tactics, the theory of Bolshevism, of Communism, are becoming involved in the struggle of the working class for its freedom, knowing that only in that direction lies their own "What would Mama say?" they ask one another. old woman is dead now. To the very end, she did all she could to lead her family to understand the direction of society.

THERE were other women - one deserted by her husband who raised a child, supporting it from infancy, and now at 60, is a leading member of the Communist

Party in her area. Most of us know such women The working class women's organi-tations are full of them — white-haired, but their usefulness, their energy made more potent through the experience of their long, hard

terms Age and Youth lose their

officials who don't believe in or-ganizing the workers to fight By a Worker Correspondent CHELSEA, Mass .- About a week against rotten conditio ago, the Nobby Shoe Company For some time now the bo bosses fired a worker for "poor have tried to get away with cut-ting wages, firing workers and smashing the union. The business work." This worker worked for work. This worket worked hot this firm for over a year. The shop's crew refused to allow the firing. The firm immediately locked out the workers. The thing dragged out; the officials trying to complete hot with no success agent and executive board mem-bers who work in the Suffolk Shoe Company cooperated with the shop crews of the Lou-Mac Shoe and Crescent Shoe in voting unaniregotiate, but with no success. Thursday night at the local union nously against a wage cut. These victories have encourage meeting, the rank and file workers took matters into their own hands. the shoe workers. They begin to feel the strength of united action. A motion was made and enthusi-astically accepted "to turn the lock-We militant rank and file show workers must intensify the camout into a strike and mass-picket

the shop. The very next morning-even before the workers began picketing the shop-the fired workers were called back to work.

and firing, and for a strong united organization that will defend the We shoe workers must learn a lesson from this action. Only orshoe workers. Let's build a strong militant rank ganized strength of the rank and and file group in our local union! file workers can force victories Lets get the members to attend against the bosses and not through meetings! Let's make the Chelsea arbitration or negotiations by union Local a fighting local!

paign for the convening of an Amalgamation Convention of the

two shoe unions, against wage-cuts

C.C.C. Workers

The nursery and camp are located

hour. They work eight hours a day,

With the coming of Roosevelt's

New Deal and "Happy Days" C.C.C. camps, these seasonal workers were

The Ruling Clawss



Boston Shoe Workers Prepare to Fight Cuts entrance of the building with signs declaring themselves to be on strike

By a Worker Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass .- The New Eng- After a great deal of pressure, the land shoe workers have just re- Joint Council finally called a full unfriendly as they work under good ceived wage cuts ranging from 10 shop crew meeting.

to 20 per cent. These cuts were About 400 workers were present put across by the bosses, with the at this shop crew meeting. Salco-operation of the officials of the vaggio was in the chair. United Shoe and Leather Worker's after worker took the floor to de-union, both national and local. when a militant worker, Brother Appel, got up and made a speech the officials tearing into pointing out their responsibility in this deal. He showed how the workers of the LaSalle Shoe Company of Nashua, N. H. (a subsid-iary of the Harvard Shoe Co.) The Joint Council, with Paul Sal- struck against an 81/2 per cent cut vaggio at its head, just put across and the cut was restored after one

one of the most shameful acts in day. Tremendous applause greeted he history of the shoe workers. Brother Appel's statement that only The Joint Council decided to put militant, immediate, united action the so-called "two dollar price bill" could restore the cut. This didn't into all shoe factories in Boston, suit Salvaggio. Most of the shops have been work- One of Salvaggio's tools started a ing under a three dollar bill. This fist fight with a militant worker

new bill now means a cut of about and threw the meeting into an up-15 per cent to the workers in most roar. Salvaggio adjourned the 15 per cent to the workers in most shops. roar. Salvaggio adjourned the meeting. But the workers remained In one of the bigger shoe shops and Salvaggio was compelled to rein Boston, Harvard Shoe Company, open the meeting.

600 shoe workers received a 71/2 per Salvaggio's brother, Mike, a mem-cent cut last fall. When the new ber of the general board, took the wage cutting price bill was intro- floor to denounce the Communists duced recently, the Harvard Shoe workers were told that they would only get a 7½ per cent cut, since they already received a cut. But, to our great surprise, how-ever, when we went back to work we actually received a cut of 121/2 to 17½ per cent, instead of 71/2 per

by Redfield Peoria Jobless Hit Relief Cut; Press Movement for Labor Party

Republican Party is against the workers just like the former O'Brien By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, Ill.-The Peoria County Democratic administration when Unemployment Council held s they broke up the May Day, 1934 demonstration at Eckwood Park on river front here the morning of July 15 at 10 a.m., in protest halls following the demonstration. The local Unemployment Counagainst the red tape and relief against the red tape and reher cutting by the Emergency Relief. Leo Crowley, Republican State Representative, had promised to speak at the demonstration, but failed to do so. Befgore any speak-cut failed to do so. cil also made the mistake of de pending upon the word of a cap-italist politician to assist them and speak at the meeting. The /workers should know, from many biters from the Unemployment Coun-cil could speak to the four or five ter experiences, that they can not trust the Republican and Demohundred workers assembled in the cratic capitalist parties, nor the slick politicians who do their dirty park, the police appeared in force and arrested several workers from work. the Council, taking them to the based upon the rank and file of the trade unions, the unemployed police station. Four workers, John Pence, "Bill" Sullivan, John Harper and Auren Krider, were held withmovement, the several workers out charges, the others being repension associations, and leased.

working-class groups, both Negro and white, can protect the workers in the exercise of their civil rights Mayor Woodruff, the "friend of all classes" during his election campaign, is now proving to the which are supposedly guaranteed them in both the Federal and State workers by an example they can them in both not fail to understand, that the Constitutions

Knitting Workers A. F. of L. Leader Backed by Bosses Want Unity

Only a strong local Labor Party.

By a Worker Correspondent

of the clique of reactionaries

But if Heitman should be elected

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Otto (Sew-BROOKLYN .- On Monday morn. ing. July 15, the knitgoods workers On-Labels) Heitman is going to apply Burrows solution. of 260 Stone Avenue (where seven run for secretary of the Federated shops signed up with the Inde- Trades and Labor Council. This pendent Knitgoods Workers Indus- is pretty definitely assured because trial Union are located) were amazed of his activity in quietly trying to X-ray examination. The doctor is to see about 50 members of the In- line up delegates to support him. ternational Ladies Garment Work- One thing is sure, however, the ers Union, Local 155, massed at the Chamber of Commerce will support Brother Heitman! under the leadership of the Inter- Building Trades Council a discus-

national The knitgood workers employed in this building considered this action

union conditions, having been organized for the past two years. Moreover, our members have been helping the I. L. G. W. U. picket an International shop that is on retary.' strike around the corner at 59 Liberty Avenue. The tactics of the Into his feet and said: "Rumor hell! ternational union antagonized the and Industrial members.

They've already picked their man and he's right here!" And he If the organizer of our union. poitned towards Otto Heitman. Ben Frum, had not previously been Everybody was waiting for Brother informed of the attempt of Local Heitman to say something, but he 155 to pull out our workers, a battle made no reply! royal might have easily developed as the International union officials Heitman at present is president of the Federated Trades. Before the out of the shop.

The cause behind this incident The cause behind this incident of his has vanished, it is a cinch is the fact that the boss of the he would welcome the secretary-Meyer Dorfman shop, employing ship of the Council, and he probabout 150 workers, was maneuverably feels that he can get the suping to worsen their conditions. His port plan was to lay off the workers on the Council. and to go into jobbing. One of the International workers had fol-Secretary, the actual fact is that local organized labor would suffer lowed a truck that stopped in front of 260 Stone Avenue and delivered one of the /worst set-backs it ever received. Heitman is a hide-bound

a bundle in the building. On this basis, without any definite knowledge or without contacting our union, the Interna- He collaborates with the bosses. He officials declared all our would not try to organize any intional seven shops on strike. Later we dustry unless the bosses okayed it. found out that the Dorfman shop, These are some of the remarks he the cause of all this, had not even made at a meeting of Operating

been declared on strike. This incident is most unfortu-nate in view of the need of unity respect Rockefeller for his genius



(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

Because of the volume of let-ters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are wered directly and are indential.

So many comrades have be coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-operation in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There are no doctors on duty at the offices, nor is anyone there authorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a doctor.

. . Lump in Male Breast

L. S., of the Bronz, Writes:-"For the past few months I've had a lump about the size of a hazel nut under the nipple of what constitutes the male breast, left side. It is considerably painful when rubbed or struck. So far I've applied a twenty per cent ichtyol salve for some ten days or so. No improvement. The doctor advises now to

"I am not certain, but believe I was pinched or struck some six or seven months ago. What are the possibilities? Should I have an

a friend of mine who does not charge me, but I should like to have your advice. By the way, my physician friend described the condition as probable Mastitis." . . .

At the recent meeting of the Whether the lump in the brest sion began about the coming elec-tion: in the Federated Trades and is a cancer or not is the important point here. This cannot be ruled Brother Radcliff said: "There is a out by correspondence. As you are rumor going around that because being seen by a physician, you have of Rogers' efforts to build a union a measure of protection in his in the Exposition, the Chamber of regular re-examinations and obser Commerce is going to pick a canvations of your breast condition. didate to run against him for sec-

As for the local application of ichthyol or Burrow's, we advise Another brother immediately rose against them, as being of questionable value, if any, for what you And he describe.

. . . Ingrown Toe Nails

B. D. P. of Roxbury, Mass., writes: Please advise me what to do for ingrowing toe-nails. I had been cutting them, but was advised to turn them (after bathing) and scrape the bottoms of the ingrowing parts to train them to grow outward. I was also told to cut them straight across instead of around and down corners.

"Every time I try to turn them outward, they crack so badly. I had to cut them and wait a month until they grew back. You can judge by the length of time it takes for the nails to grow that they don't yet need operation and can be reactionary. He toadies to the Chamber of Commerce elements. saved.'

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Ingrown toe nails, by which is usually meant the overgrowing of the skin at the sides of the large toes, are most often caused by short shoes or stockings. Though

Ask UniformTerms Used to Cat Wages By a C. C. C. Correspondent MARIETTA, Ohio .-- The few re-

By National Convention have gone by maining workers at the Ohio State and the only action which the dele- Nursery C. C. C. camp near Marietta gates have seen came from an ex- are in desperate straits. professionals. The old woman was hibition of plain and fancy fenagling The nursery and camp are located indignant. "You'll see," she used on the part of our International in the midst of a rich market gar-

whole list of people who have no five and a half days a week. They place in the Convention Hall. The earn \$11 a week on which to rear

NOW it has been more than six last day will see Ryan attempting a family, to crowd out all the business of the meeting on the excuse that there isn't any time. The brother delegates have come

from all over the country to dis-cuss ways and means of building the I.L.A. into a united and fight-They are just as detering union. mined to do this as Ryan is to prevent them. We, the rank and file of the

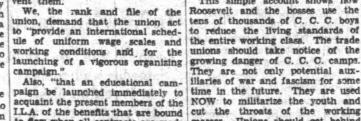
campaign.

to flow when all contracts are made to expire on the same date, when

vote in each district!

ESPECIALLY to those involved in working class activity, do the

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wage scales are to be equalized and working conditions to be standard-ized in all ports, with union control of hiring on a rotary basis." We demand that the committee for negotiating agreements be dem-ocratically elected by referendum

Relief Men Manhandle Pregnant Woman

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .-- A pregnant woman

replaced by about 125 of us C.C.C. workers. As a result, only about a dozen local semi-skilled workers are still employed while all the rest have The national officials, with the been replaced by regimental C.C.C. renegade Zimmerman as their chief aide, brought about such a chaotic This simple account shows how Roosevelt and the bosses use the tens of thousands of C. C. C. boys situation in the union that the bosses of each district are competing with each other to see who to reduce the living standards can give bigger wage cuts and get away with it.

growing danger of C. C. C. camps. They are not only potential auxillaries of war and fascism for some time in the future. They are used

NOW to militarize the youth and cut the throats of the working Unions should get behind the fight to demand regular union wages on all C. C. S. relief projects.

Palter-DeLiso Shoe Workers Issue Paper

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY .- We shoe workers certainly have plenty to get

our goats nowadays. The shoe workers resent very much being compelled to pay for shoes which are returned as "damaged." The workers are not responsible for the



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working they lost sight of the fact that they were doing forced labor, that sentries with cocked guns were standing behind them, that instead of going home at night they would find themselves being driven back to the dark cellars. Nowhere was this condition more clearly ap-

CHAPTER VIII

United Front

parent than in the shops. The imprisoned carpenters, shoemakers, mechanics, and barbers were glad to be able to put their minds on their work. They enjoyed showing that they were adepts at something, and professional pride sometimes made it difficult for them to obey the unwritten law of the CPG in camp: Practice sabotage wherever

THE Communists were fully aware of the dangers attendant upon any indefinite period of incarceration. They realized the importance of upholding the prisoners' morale, of seeing that they never lost sight of the fact that every stitch of work they did was done for Hitler. The workers' fighting spirit was best kept alive by organized sabotage, which was practiced in every conceivable form-working at the slowest possible tempo, damaging tools, loosening nails from the tracks so that the handcars would overturn, releasing the handcars too abruptly so that they jumped off the tracks and sank into the mire of the slopes. This sabotage was practiced under the very eyes of the guards.

A prisoner's political quality could be judged by his attitude toward the work. Given that touchstone you needed no other gauge to determine which were Communists, which Social-Democrats, which politically undeveloped. In sabotage as in everything else, the Communists formed the active, the Social-Democrats the passive-or at any rate the hesitant-element,

In reorganizing the outdoor squads the administration had deliberately shuffled us about to prevent the cementing of new bonds between prisoners and guards. Since supervision was more rigid, political migrations from group to group were barred for the time being. Of the nine men in our squad five were Communists, three Social-Democrats, and one a non-party student who had been arrested in the course of a block raid in his home town when the police discovered in his room several copies of the pacifist periodical Die Welt-

The squad members wer strangers to one another. During the first few days scarcely a word was exchanged save what the work necessitated. Yet by the end of a week the political line of demarcation had been drawn with the sharpness of a knife stroke. Berger and Petersen, who worked side by side, were the first to clash.

"You slave as though you were being paid for it," said Berger.

DETERSEN, although not a very bright fellow. was certainly not toiling away at his job in order to make a good impression on the guards. He worked as he had always worked-speeding up his tempo without realizing what he was doing and thus forcing his neighbors to keep pace with him.

That happened once, twice, three times -till finally Berger felt himself compelled, as a matter of principle, to counter with passive resistance. Two or three others followed then the

By BELLE GARFIELD **FRIDAY**, July 12th. Ninety-eight in the shade in the Bronz. Under Loft's Sweet Shop awning, at 167th Street and Gerard Ave-the dozen Negro in the world. Live or die. Twenty-five or nothing-that's how much in the world. You got to be here in the world. You got to be here in the world. You got to be here on this earth, just as long as you at 167th Street and Gerard Ave-the ageing began. And Eualia if we or nothing-that's how much in the don't do no one no in the searth, just as long as you in the searth, just as long as you in the don't think about is multicle. That don't do no one no in the searth don't d I have heard so much about," I

said to myself, approaching it hesi-tantly. 'that just because they find us on Coming closer to the corner, I the streets, looking for a job, that saw some of the women seated on we're not human beings just like

saw some of the winding against they are." fruit boxes, others standing against they are." the window decorated with Loft's "Th-th-that's right," said Sue and sat down, wondering - how I'll be damned, I'll be ddddamned, "Not human bein's like they are. a competitor, and a white one at "As good as they?" shrie

competitor, and a white one at "As good as they?" shrieked Eu-at? I did not have to wait long lalia. "Listen. I'd like to see the day for the answer. The box I sat on jutied out under the eiwning and the sum baked it, mercllessly. Nearest me sat a middle-aged woman with a

"Move over here, to me, out of Move over here, to me, out of that sun," she said. "Is this your A NEW arrival appears. A small-first time out here"? I nodded my head, my voice lost eyes flashing fire. "Charlotte, how'd you make it to-

in uncertainty. Then followed a shower of ques- day?" Beaulah asks her. "Beaulah asks her. "Make it-and the hell. I was up

tions. Where did I live? How "Make it-and the hell. I was up many in the family? Did I have a at 1139 Sheridan, working for a good boy friend? My husband lost his job, running an elevator, I explained. Since then, misery was our lot. We ex-list in the morning. Straight through till 3 I worked. And not one bite to eat did she give me. Not one single then, misery was our lot. We ex-bected eviction momentarily. No little bite of food. Not even a cool bit of water to drink! I felt my infood in the house. In complete bit of water to drink! I felt my in-desperation, without a shred of sides getting stuck together for the want of something. At three she hope for relief from any other source, I hoped to find some work says to me: 'Now come into the kitchen and scrub up'! A tall, dignified girl - Eulalia with your kitchen.' I told her. 'How

cut in sharply. "That's one thing I about my stomach? Isn't that more wouldn't do! I would not work for important than your filthy kitchen? a man, feed him, keep him home in Pay me and let me go!'' dieness." "How much did she pay you?" I I made an earnest plea for work-asked. My voice sounded thin.

less men who despite all efforts, "Listen," said Eulalia, turning to simply could find no jobs. I re- me. "Don't keep on asking how "Listen," said Eulalia, turning to minded her that some were even driven to suicide. Eulalia's heart seemed to soften. continued. "That's what I mean when I talk about conscience. Where is the conscience of that "Well, if he looks for it."

sweet face.

on the "block."

creature? What does she think THE little middle-aged woman, I learned, was called Beulah. She about at night, after she's had a good dinner and there's no work to was thirty-nine years old. Mother of a 21-year old son, she came on the "block" every day to earn a few the "block" every day to earn a few do in the house?" cents. The son was supported by his wife who worked in a laundry She began to question me again. "What about your parents?" "Both dead," I said. Preliminaries over, we began to way.' alk about our work. "D'you have any work today?" I sked Eulalia, "Yep," she said.

"What did you do?" "Oh, general housework, Scrub- to be carried away. ed floors of two rooms, scoured bathroom and kitchen. Washed street. some diapers and dragged a few rugs on the roof." "And how much was the pay?" swered.

hey care." suicide. That don't do no one no Sold. One hour for thirty cents! "They think," said Beulah heated- good. Bye, honey, and I'll be look- She walked away beside the madam.



A scene on the Bronx slave block.

ing for you tomorrow." And Beulah her body careening on her worn, rundown French heels.

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. . . The quesion of food was 'managed RETURNED to the shelter of the and maybe a piece of fruit. Others heat. Fanning themselves, waving

had nothing. Water? "See the hy-A woman wheeling a baby cardrant over there" Sue pointed across riage pushed her way over to us. She beckoned to me and together rubber hose coiled around it like a we walked off. As I started off. snake. In a steady procession we Eulalia gave me a gentle little slap took turns to kneel or bend before on the back. "Don't forget,-thirty it, stretch our necks to catch the cents," she said sharply. escaping stream.

Here was my first "auction"! Ten dollars a month to work in the country. I brought that back to them. Screams of fury burst forth, then slowly subsided.

was gone.

'To hell

"Til tell you what you ought to o," confided Eulalia. "You go to the McAlpin." many times. "What do you mean?" I asked.

"Over in the McAlpin." Eulalia Claudia?" her sisters ask. Suddenly Beulah began to stroke began, "the white girls has it swell. my knee gently. "Child," she said, Chambermaids. Boy, they have only "you've got a hole in your dress. 18 rooms and baths to do. Twelve Your skin's comin' through. And no a week, and that comes to fifty a stockings! My, how poor. I hope I month, Boy, the white girls has it never have to go to church that swell!"

"We colored girls only got ten a Suddenly she jumped up, with a week. We had to clean 23 rooms for?" start. "I just can't stand this heat and baths, and when we organized no more," she groaned, moving off. and struck, to get the same as "I got to go now, before I'll need white, they fired us all out. So, my advice to you is, go to the Mc-I started walking her across the Alpin. They're nice to the white "Are you coming out here to- A "

morrow?" she asked. "Yes," I an- wards us. We could tell by the set chickens and make my kids some- girls we ought to join the union. way she looked at us while she was thing real good to eat.

"Want woik, goils?" he asked.

"Thirty-five an hour," we said. "I'll give you twenty-five. No housework, just a mangle in a laundry.'

He stood waiting

A determined look passed from eye to eye. The offer was rejected. A flicker in Claudia's eyes, however, told us she was weakening. Her voice was hoarse, as she said: 'You got a few hours?"

"Yes," he promised. Claudia glanced quickly in the direction of the kosher butcher, and haltingly walked off with the laundryman. . . .

THE penetrating sun burned through the awning onto our defenseless bodies, the rays cut through clothes, skin, hair. We mopped the perspiration away, and stood waiting.

Before us advanced an army of Bronx dwellers. Women and children. The women were well dressed, their hair marcelled into glossy

waves, their nails glistening with bloodred polish. The children beside them were round and healthy, dressed in colorful cutout clothing. arms in the air, eating icecream cones and ices, they moved swiftly the street. There it stood, a huge to get off the tropical streets. All about us was motion in heat. Only we stood still, arrested-fixed.

I remembered a game played in childhood, in a tenement backyard It was called "Statues." The leader would say: "Get into statues of —happiness." And we became a THE place left vacant by Eulalia

is quickly filled by a new ar- frozen cast of joy, mouth wide open rival: Claudia. Broad of shoulder and grinning from ear to ear. Then and hip, bulging at breast and the leader would say: "Now sorand grinning from ear to ear. Then, stomach, this is the body of a woman who has been a mother row"-and we dropped our mouths "Statues on the auction blockshoulders, arms, head,

that's what we are," I thought. "How'dyou make out today, . . . "Okay. Two hours so far. If I

"I AM going home now, on the L," I mumbled to Sue. "Where do could only make two more today. Say girls, do you know where you live?" "Down on 122nd Street," she anthe kosher butcher is around here?"

"Sure, around the corner, but swered. "Then you go on the L, too, don't what are you worrying about him

you?" I asked. "Oh, no," she said, "Not me. "Well, on Fridays, when they close for Saturday, I heard they sell their walk, When I had a steady job, leftover chickens cheap. Now if I and my fare paid, then I used to had those two more hours," and ride, but not now. Listen. There's here Claudia brought the palms of a girl comin' over to see me toher hands together, rubbing them night. She comes to the Block A "madam" was advancing to- hopefully, "I could buy one of those with newspapers. She was telling us

Maybe I wil

These facts show that the workers have reaped not better health, but death and disease from the For a detailed evnosure of what the work ers are up against, read Health and Hygiene, which contains many articles dealing with all phases of workers' health and the crisis.

Questions wers

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Health and the Depression

Question: Is it true that, the crisis has improved the health of the masses? This claim is often made by the capitalist press-M. S. Answer: No! The crisis has taken a terrible

toll from the working people, the cumulative effects of which will be felt for many years to come.

What reports are available indicate that the health service in this country is a disgrace, that f is becoming steadily worse and that the health of the people has been steadily worsened by the economic crisis. Data for the first half of 1934 is not yet complete, but for the first half of 1934 the death rate in cities of 100,000 population and over was reported to be appreciably higher than in the same period of 1933. Recent surveys by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Milbank Memorial Fund in ten industrial localities show that during the period of 1929-32 the death rate in families with no employed workers, or with part-time wage earners, increased by 20 per cent. Those families which had suffered the most severe decline in income during 1929-32 had a sickness rate

50 per cent greater than those whose economic status was not materially reduced. Statistics issued by the State Director of Health of Illinois on May 4, 1935, are illustrative of the situation throughout the country. He reports that counties in Illinois, having the largest number of persons on relief last year, had the highest death rate from typhoid fever, diphtheria and tuberculosis and the highest general death rate.

Infant welfare is considered the most sensitive index of social welfare and sanitary improvements. The death rate of babies has been cut in half in the last 25 years, but leading experts tell us that if the known means of care and prevention could be made more widely available it could be cut 50 per cent more. In 1933, moreover, 21 states showed increases and in 3 there was no change. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports a rise in the number of deaths in infants from diarrhea and enteritis in 1934. "This rise unquestionably reflects increased difficulty in maintaining the standards of infant feeding and community and household hygiene."

Dr. Martha Eliot of the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, recently admitted an increase in malnutrition in various parts of the country, and estimated that the increase varies from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Diseases that were previously observed only among the poor peasants of China or among the German people during the war are now beginning to appear in this country. An eye specialist, writing in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly of December, 1934, says: "Totaliy inadequate or unbalanced diets of the unemployed are beginning to exact their toll. Among the children of New York City I have noticed increasing incidence of pathology of the eye of this nature. Disease of the eve due to diets deficient in Vitamin A content is becoming far less rare than it used to be considered."

Numerous typhoid fever epidemics have occurred in the past three years. This is due to the inability of the unemployed to meet water bills. With the water cut off and with the breakdown inmany cities of sewage disposal facilities, epidemics. have taken place, reaching their greatest proportions in the South. There the typhoid death rate . among the white workers is four times that of the Northern states. Negro workers, whose conditions are even worse, have a typhoid death rate that is nine times as great as that butside the Southern regions.

suspicions of the guards were roused and the comrades were compelled to abandon their sabotage, they flew into a rage and called Petersen a strikebreaker. Petersen became stubborn, and called Berger a loafer. Berger replied that he was proud to be a loafer, here in camp. "A loafer's a loafer." rejoined Petersen, "here or outside."

"What else do you expect from a Reichsjammer man?" jeered Berger. That was the cue; the Communists took sides with Berger, the Social-Democrats with Petersen.

Relations between the two groups became strained. It was a matter of pride with Petersen to shovel up ten extra carloads daily, while Berger looked daggers at him and muttered threats. The two factions sat apart during the rest periods, munching their larded bread. The pacifist student, not knowing whom to join, sat now with one group, now with the other, trying to make peace between them.

"There's, nothing to discuss," Berger said to him "Just as these boys voted for Hitler in the Reichstag, so they're making common cause with the commandant here. Maybe someone'll drop them a few kind words for faithful service."

BERGER'S feeling about the Social-Democrats was shared by the other Communist prisoners. The persistently treacherous policies of the SPG had resulted in an accumulation of bitterness, which they vented not only on the Social-Democratic leaders but on the party members as well. Social-Democrat-whether functionary or ordinary member-was to them a concept. A Social-Democrat worker had ceased to be a worker in the true sense of the word. Workers who tolerated Noske and Zoergiebel and Severing and Scheidemannand not only tolerated them but followed them as leaders-had nothing more in common with the workers' movement.

And hand in hand with their hatred of the counter revolutionary SPG went their personal contempt for proletarians who hid from Hitler behind denburg's skirts and watched like old women while their dreams of bourgeois democracy and espitalist international cooperation collapsed. It was this indeed which constituted the most

striking difference between SPG and CPG prisoners. The Communists had no feeling that they had been beaten. They had realized all along that, unless the workers succeeded in establishing a united proletarian fighting front, Bruening, Papen, and Schleicher would prove to be Hitler's forerunners. They had seen that fascism in its purest form would prove to be the logical outcome of the SPG policy of the "lesser evil." Hadn't they said so a hundred times over to their Social-Democratic colleagues? The concentration camp merely confirmed the accuracy of their political predictions.

(To Be Continued)

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ther lowering of living standards building and falls in love with her without even saying a word to her 'finety that), and others 'which were obviously written for no other money. Lewis's "Babbitt" was a very good book, a satire on the American book, a satire on the American <text><text><text><text><text>

Ten Day Summer School To Be Held in Rockford

ROCKFORD, Ill .-- Starting July 26 and ending Aug. 4, the Camp Elmwood Summer School sponsored by thirteen organizations of this city will hold its second annual summer school.

Lectures will be held on the following subjects: political economy, trade union problems, Fascism, Soviet China, Father Coughlin's program, Why a Labor Party, and other social and cultural subjects including problems of the Temperance movement, music and literature.

Out of town lecturers are E. David, from the Chicago Workers School and H. Laurence, member of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Besides these there are local people who will also lecture;

The tuition fee is two dollars plus the cost of the food which will be the actual purchase price, week-end stay 50 cents and individual electures ten cents. For further information about the school address Camp Elmwood Summer School, 1015 Third Avenue.

TUNING IN

Songs

WOR-Musical Program WJZ-Musical Drama, with John Charle Thomas, Basitone WARC-Deutsch Orch. 9:13-WOR-Heywood Broun, 9:30-WOR-Heywood Broun, 9:30-WOR-Heywood Broun, 9:30-WOR-Heywood Broun, 9:30-WOR-Heywood Broun, 9:45-WJZ-Taik-Hehostion 19:00-WEAP-Women's Bym-phony Orch. WOR-Siberian Stringers WJZ-Variety Musicals WARC-Women's Bym-homy Orch. WJZ-Variety Musicals WARC-George Burns and Oracis Allen. 19:13-WOR-The Witch's Tais 19:30-WEAP-Ray Nobie Orch. WJZ-153d Analizersary. Birth of Emons Boli-VIX. 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-String Ensemble WABC-String Orch. 7:15 WEAF-Uncle Ezra-WOR-Young, Orch. WJZ-Tony and Gus-WABC-Nina Taraseve, 7:30-WEAF-Jackie Heller, Tenor WOR-Marshall Bartholomew Singers WJZ-Dot and Will-WABC-Morton Downey, Tenor 7:45-WEAP-Payment of Bo-nus from Public Works Fund-Repre-sentative Hallmiton sentative Hallmon Pish of New York WOB-The Puzalers-WJZ-Dangerous Para-dise-Sketch WABC-Basks Carler, Commentation Vit. WARC-Symphony Orch. Mary Essiman. Soprano: Hubert Ren-dris Baritone 10:48-WOB-Rernander Bros. Commentator 8:00-WEAF-One Man's Pamily-Sketch WOB-Lone Ranger-WJZ-Kemp Orch., Mised Trio WABC-Poursome Quar-tet Songs 11:90-WEAP-Spitalny Orch. WOR-News; Dance Buais WJZ-Dorothy Lamout, Boprano WABC-Mopkins Orch. 11:15-WEAY-Laporte Orch. WJZ-Negro Mais Quan tet 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, 8:50-WEAF-Wayne King WRAP-Wayne King Orch. WOR-Variety Musical WJZ-Rouse of Class-WARC-Oncar Shaw, Baritone, Slizabeth Lennoz, Contralte -WRAP-Van Steeden Orch: Ambieur Re-wa Jim Markins, Di-rector 3 11:30-WEAR-Dance Music WJZ-Dance Music 11:45-WEAF-The Hoofing-hame. By bams-Gketch 12.00-WEAP-Lally Orch. 12.39-WEAP-Lights Out-WABC-Dembers Orch WABC-Garber Orch

Terre Haute Workers Give Great Demonstration of Solidarity

GENERAL STRIKE SHOULD BE MAINTAINED UNTIL ALL THE DEMANDS OF UNIONS ARE COMPLIED WITH

GREETINGS to the workers of Terre Haute in their magnificent demonstration of working class solidarity!

Tying up every phase of industry, jeering at the gas attacks of the National Guard, the 60,000 workers in Terre Haute and throughout Vigo County, are standing shoulder to shoulder with their brothers at the Columbia Enameling and Stamping plant.

The forty-eight unions, in their call for the strike, issued an ultimatum to the employers, demanding that the armed guards and strike-breakers who had been brought in from other cities, be deported out of the county, and that the company negotiate the demands of the strikers.

The general strike should be maintained until these conditions are met by the company and the city, county and state officials.

The demand must now be raised: Withdraw the National Guard!

The troops have been brought in under the excuse that they are needed to "insure the delivery of food." But even this flimsy excuse can be completely exploded if the strike committee itself takes care of all services essential for the welfare of the population, arranging with the local farmers for direct delivery of food.

The history of the general strike of San Francisco shows that the Terre Haute workers will be bombarded with attempts to split their ranks with the "red scare." Their leaders will probably be charged, as were the San Francisco leaders, with "planning a revolution," even though this is a strike for a few simple demands. To combat this the strikers should say: Withdraw the troops, deport the armed guards and professional strike-breakers, negotiate with the Columbia strikersand we will then send the workers back.

In the San Francisco strike, it was the capitalist press that was the main weapon in spreading this "red-

"NOW WE'LL TALK!"

scare," Terre Haute workers will do well to take a lesson from the experiences of their West Coast brothers and draw the workers on the Terre Haute Star and other capitalist papers into the strike movement. The real news of the situation should be published by making a daily strike bulletin out of the A. F. of L. paper, the Terre Haute Labor Advocate.

Workers in the surrounding region should join the Terre Haute workers in sympathetic actions. At the same time, from every part of the United States, the demand must be sent to Governor Paul V. McNutt at Indianapolis, Ind., to withdraw the troops.

World Front

BY HARRY GANN

Greek Workers Show How

ALL honor to the longshor-

unions of Greece who are the

first to take action against

the shipment of arms against

Under Communist leader-

ship, these brave workers, in

the famous port of Piraeus, facing

Fascist terror at home, refused to

attend, load or unload, Italian ships

carrying arms to shoot down the

Eleven men of the freighter, John.

Nomikos, have returned to Athens,

after quitting their ship at Alex-

andria, Egypt, when they discovered

their job was to transport war ma-

The Greek longshoremen and sea-

men are considering a general strike

to bring out all ships trafficking in

These deeds should be a great

inspiration to the Negro and white

united front throughout the world

against Italian Fascism and for the

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endeared itself to the toiling masses,

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Communist Party of Greece has

the Ethiopian people.

Negro people of Ethiopia

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Stop Arms Shipments

Of Italian Fascism

Solidarity with the workers of Terre Haute!

by Burck

what we were doing in the days when Daily Worker we had freedom of action and the circu-

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A Challenge

THE Roosevelt government is preparing to "purge" the relief rolls by throwing tens of thousands off relief.

The demands of the bankers, of the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are being met-but not of the millions of unemployed.

The new policy, announced by the United States Re-employment Service and endorsed by Roosevelt himself, is a twoedged sword:

1. The unemployed will be forced to take jobs in private industry and agriculture no matter what the wages and working conditions, thus cooperating with the new open-shop drive against living standards launched after the scrapping of the N.R.A.

2. The 3.500,000 who are supposed to be put on work relief will have their names stricken from the relief rolls as soon as they start work on the projects. They will be able to get back on only after "a very strict examination."

This follows on the action of fourteen Iowa counties, as well as counties in other midwestern states, in dropping all unemployed off the relief rolls and compelling them to take farm jobs at wages as low as \$1.50 a day. This helps the rich farmers, who are able to get cheap labor, while it pulls down the living standards not only of the workers, but of the poor and middle farmers as well. Roosevelt is sharing the wealth by organizing starvation on a vaster and more brutal scale, and by strengthening the open-shop drive of the employers. This policy must meet with the united resistance of every worker, employed and unemployed. Trade unions should at once send protests to Roosevelt and should prepare strike action to maintain standards. The Unemployment Councils, the Workers Alliance and other organizations of the unemployed should take steps to organize a determined united fight against this new policy and for trade union rates on public works,

lation of a splendid six- and eight-page Daily Worker." Now is an opportune time for every

Communist Party district to take up the question of organizing support to insure the continued existence and growth of the Daily Worker. This means that the Party members,

sympathizers, unions and fraternal organizations be drawn into the active work of support. Conferences should be called in every district and in the sections. An educational campaign on the Daily Worker should be put under way.

We must keep the Daily Worker secure! We must enroll every worker possible in the fight against all laws which might limit or suppress its circulation! We must engage ourselves unrelaxingly to increase its circulation-to obtain the 50.000 new readers! We must do everything possible to see that the Daily Worker keeps its head above the financial waters!

Showing the Way

VERY friend of Ethiopia, and enemy of imperialist war and Fascism must feel like cheering the Greek marine workers in the port of Piraeus.

They've shown the way. They have begun a strike movement against the shipment of arms to be used against Ethiopia. Many Greek seamen quit their ships when they found they were loaded with arms to be used against the Ethiopian peoples. Others, despite the threat of hunger, refused jobs on ships in the arms traffic for Italian Fascism.

Long live the international solidarity of the working class, Negro and white!

In the United States, the movement in support of Ethiopia, though it has not yet reached this high level, is making good headway. The task, however, is gigantic. There must be still more effort and energy put into building a united front of millions of Negro and white.

New York on July 27, Saturday, will see a huge demonstration against Italian Fascism's war plans. All friends of the



Of Working Class Heroism

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Comrade Editor:

Los Angeles, Calif.

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international solidarity. "Difficulty also is being experienced." says the New York Times wireless dispatch from Athens, "in finding crews to sail to Italy."

Hungry, poorly paid, with vast unemployment, the Greek workers refuse employment at war time pay in order to show their solidarwith their Negro brothers in Africa threatened by the bloody threats of Italian Fascism.

Let this glorious spark kindle mountains of flames of anti-Fascist, solidarity actions everywhere!

principle as a world treaty matter In the first place, this place of That finishes the round of naval viciousness, in attacking the Com-munists, is an attack upon the with the Washington conference of only force in the world capable of 1922, and begins the last lap of the preserving culture, the working naval arms for the new imperialist class. Secondly, this is a gross war rushing ahead. war rushing ahead. abuse of Gilbert's lines and a tam-This step marks a sharper conpering with a great work. This is flict among all naval powers, exbut a foreshadciwing of what we cluding Nazi Germany and British can expect from reactionary forces imperialism, whose interests merge if they succeed in outlawing us still close. Particularly, the naval race between the Wall Street gov-All fighters against war and fascism should boycott the perernment and Japanese imperialism will leap ahead. until

struggie for the Workers Bill, try-ing to broaden our connection with the trade unions and mass organ-izations, working up toward the conference on June 8th and now for July 13th. We expect July 13th will bring 20,000 workers out on these issues. This is necessary to challenge the application of the Roosevelt program. It shows that by applying these lines we can im-

prove our work and liven up our Party work. Still there are many shortcomings. We have made decisions to send in forces, but there is no real effort to go over our fo distribute them properly. Of course it is hard to do this after two and a half years of neglect, but if we are politically convinced of the importance and correctness of these Novel Method Brings Results decisions we must carry them out In Herndon Campaign

organizationally.

Involve Trade Unions THE unemployed conference

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

DEPARTMENT

Weaknesses in Unemp. Work

United Front Work Stressed

here as well as the one called in Chicago shows the seriousness with which the Central Committee intends to treat unemployment work. There is no pessimism about it, but an attempt to check up and get better action.

Since the Open Letter we allowed

certain illusions to grow among the

workers on the unemployment situ-

tion. The Party in the Unemploy

ment Council has a special duty. And looking at it from this angle

we can tackle the question best. We have now started a campaign

both within the Party and in the

Council to liquidate the past errors the sectarian approach, the neglect

of broad issues. We went into dis-

cussion in our fractions as well as

in the Unemployment Council

situation of running from one dem-

onstration to another. At the same

time we tried to clarify the Party

In New York we issued two outlines on unemployment for the units. We raised the issue of rents,

of higher relief connected with the

membership.

bership, trying to remedy the

have now started a campaign

rship of the Unemployment

This latest wrinkle in "scientific" starvation emphasizes the need for the enactment AT THIS SESSION OF CON-GRESS of the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827)-strengthen the fight for it!

The new Roosevelt plan is a challenge to the American workers. Are we going to take it lying down?

The Drive

THE drive for 50,000 new readers of the Daily Worker is moving fast ahead throughout the country. The latest reports show that districts are intensifying their activities to fill their quotas before autumn.

Current events on the American and international scene show that more than ever before is it now necessary to fortify the Daily Worker and the entire revolutionary press. As Earl Browder has said, let us not lag in keeping the Daily Worker and the rest of our press financially secure and in spreading its influence, lest:

"When we will not have the Daily Worker, when all our papers will be suppressed . . . when we will have to substitute the Daily Worker by the most sacrificing work of printing and spreading small illegal organs at the cost of the sacrifice of lives . . . we will wonder Ethiopian people should come to this demonstration at 11 o'clock Saturday, 134 East 70th Street.

Naval Ratios

THE sky's the limit!

Dickering about naval ratios has been ended, and the signal has been given for a wild race for naval armaments.

Here is another glaring symptom of how close the world is to another imperialist slaughter. The British cabinet takes this action on the eve of the Fascist war against Ethiopia.

Wall Street has not even waited for this signal. The Roosevelt government has been spending hundreds of millions for naval arms in preparation for this last leg of the race to war.

Behind the British ending of naval ratios is the Anglo-Nazi naval treatydirected against the Soviet Union; and the growing cooperation of the British and Japanese navies-in an anti-Soviet spirit.

The London action adds speed to an already furiously advancing imperialist war.

Time to act is short. All out August 1 (in some cities August 3) against the vaster danger of a new imperialist world slaughter.

And Workers' Wages?

THE N.R.A. may be dead, but the New I Deal marches on.

The Chrysler Corp. reports net profits in the first half of 1935 of \$18,659,309, compared with \$8,192,084 for the like period last year-an increase of more than 100 per cent.

These are the largest half-year profits in the company's history.

The directors voted an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular dividend of the same amount. It is the second extra dividend paid this year.

And workers' wages?

Oh, why bring that up?

N THE united front, the reform- Comrade Editor

U Here is something we want to pass along to other I.L.D. branches ists are making a big play to rral the unemployed into their P corral. organization. In New York City and organizations who are in the fight to keep Angelo Herndon from they try to give a big impression. the chain gang. But we know what they have. These A group of us went down to a locals could be taken over by our

Party membership going in, and if we had done that we could have busy thoroughfare with a few Herndon petitions lists tacked on to a poster, and as the people passed by had a big united front with them we asked them to sign the petition today. A few weeks ago a comrade Many did not know who Herndon was sent in and he has been elected was or why we were petitioning delegate to the national convention and has the leadership of the local. We explained-we told them why was so necessary to voice out

As for the trade unions, nothing petition in large numbers-we gave is being said about them in the them Herndon pamphlets and in conference. Unless we make the a very short while we had over 400 unions, especially those under our I.L.D. BRANCH. signatures. leadership, conscious that this is

their battle, we will not be able to Sees Only Starvation bring the unemployed movement out of its isolation. Our trade union In 'Sunny South' fractions must give the trade

Flint, Mich. union membership the proper un-Comrade Editor:

derstanding of their role in the un-I have just returned from a trip employment movement. down through the South and should The struggle of the Unemploy-ment Council for relief should not picture of what I saw, although I The struggle of the Unemploybe its only struggle. There are could not possibly find words to other neighborhood issues in which express the utter misery and starcould not possibly find words to

vation that I found, especially around the T.V.A. project and the Unemployed Councils should take the initiative. They should become the center of these fights. Muscle Shoals. Where they did this, the Unemploy- I saw families of ten trying to

ment Councils gained. For ex-exist on \$3.50 a week and a family aniple, the meat strike and the of three on \$1.25, which means a sales tax. The should take up all diet of oatmeal, cornmeal and dry the problems of the workers in the beans. I talked with some of the grocerymen and they told me they neighborhood. are forced to issue only those sup-

The Unemployment Council should not be the unemployed sec-tion of the Communist Party. This plies for food orders that are okayed by the big boss. I visited one place where a wo-

must be broken down decisively if man and her mother live on we are going to make a mass or-ganization of the Unemployment dollar a week, earned washing clothes. In one flat, I found 19 people with no sanitary facilities Council. We must look forward optimistically to the carrying out of and only one hydrant for all of the Central Committee reso them When we bring workers into the I talked to these people about

Party through the Unemployment Councils, we should like to have organization and they were readily the new member in the Unem-ployment Council until he is well developed and a real member.

On women's work. We have in the New York Unemployment Council a number of excellent woiers, but we have failed to raise special women's problems. We will have to learn how to develop

The youth is our greatest weak as in New York especially at this me when there is such discrimination against them and the \$15 a month program. One word on the projects. We are facing a time when there will be a transfer to the when tour projects. Our Party memous-throughout the country who are on the projects now must be mobilized to carry on the work on the projects SAM WISEMAN.

you a picture of the kind of food they get on relief, but I had some of the milk powder which is issued for children and it was no more than dried chalk.

But they are wide awake in the and setting up a fascist regime. District. The textile strike has really given them something to think about. The field is getting formances of this company ripe fast and the harvest time is they withdraw the lines. sure to come. L. C.

Refutes Anti-Soviet Slurs At Church Service

> Zanesville, Ohio, Comrade Editor:

he was very interested in those Nine Colored Boys. I spoke to him News, Soviet Russia Today and In one talk he said, that Commuweek and put all their extra pennies and energy into the movement

tians" were only Christians on attack of 1932 were made gods and Sunday morning.

In another church they were comparing Comrade Stalin with comparing Comrade Stalin with be somewhat different. According Mussolini and Hitler. After the to first-hand information, there

Red-Baiting Parody in Current Gilbert-Sullivan Performance New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

July 16th, at the Adelphi Theater, during a showing of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikade," Frank

walk toward the Chinese encamp-Moulan, in the famous song, "I've Got a Little List," pulled a sneaky

Lincoln and Webster on Labor

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

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

The battle for naval arms supre macy between the United States and Britain will be speeded up.

The British imperialists, however 'Three Human Bombs' is Story seem to have a definite two-sided understanding in the Atlantic-North Sea-Baltic and Pacific Ocean areas. The British move favors Japanese 1. verialism, and there musa have been some quid pro que as they state it legally-some good true with regard to the Anglo-Nazi minator for the British encouragement of Japan and Nazi Germany is the strengthening of the anti-

> THIS rather hasty and surprising action was precipitated by the nearness of the Italian Fascist war against Ethiopia, in which naval matters will become of great importance.

At the same time, some very dangerous symptoms are showing themnamed The Three Bombing Herces. selves near the Soviet border.

The truth of the story seems to The Japanese military insist that the Mongolian Peoples Republic comply with their arrogant demands did occur such an incident. On the contrary, they rebelled against or face military aggression. The superior officers when the sugges- shameful demands include the permission of a resident Japanese milihuman tary commission in a free Peoples bombs be used in order to destroy Republic on the terms of closest friendship to the Soviet Union. the working-class quarters of Chapel. The boys were ordered wrapped in dynamite and made to

NEWS also arrives that the Japanese have just completed the Tungnyng-Mutanchuang railway line in South East Manchuria. This line is of purely military strategic importance. Its purpose is to connect the trans-Korean railway line with the Soviet-Manchu from and thereby shorten the time for nent of troops across the Sea of Japan to the Soviet border.

War clouds grow more ominous as August 1st, anniversary of the last imperialist war, draws near.

Ethiopia and Italy-the battle lines draw clocer every day! Read the Daily Worker every day if you want to know what lies behind the scenes. Every Negro worker should be a regular reader! ...

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interested. They understood need for organizing and that the only way to improve their conditions was through their own ef-

ment. Thus the three bombers were the boys who fought heroically for their own class tions was through their own ef-forts. I haven't the space here to give fool the soapbox Communist, he perialists.

A. F. S. of Chicago wrote in this We, comrades, scatter from one church to another on Sundays and column of Brisbane's use, in the have been doing some good work Chicago Herald-Examiner, of the there. At one church, of the white story of three Japanese doughboys mutual considerations. The same is race too, I was surprised to hear who wrapped themselves up in the Pastor make the statement that dynamite, walked into the Chinese naval treaties. The common denobarber wire defense, and

themselves to bits for the fatherafterward, "gave him the Moscow land, This story has been circulated Soviet war front. clippings from the Daily Worker. throughout the entire Japanese Empire as an example of the loynism flourished because Commu- alty with which all Japanese subnists were Communists 7 days a jects are expected to serve their master, His Majesty the Mikado. It has been made into novels. plays, movies, jazz songs. The and it was spreading by leaps and bounds, while the so-called "Chrisvicti.is of the infamous Shanghai