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# BREWEN FIGHT SPURS DRIVE ON TERR

# Mussolini Seeks to Rule Out War Issue at League Session

50 Dead in a Blast at Munitions Plant in Italy

VARESE, Italy, July 28.-More than fifty Italian workers, many of them girls, were dead today in this small industrial town as the result of a terrific explosion yes-terday, caused by the dangerous speed-up demanded by the fascist regime's plans for an imminent military attack upon Ethiopia The explosion occurred in the Bickford-Smith munitions plant.

GENEVA, July 28.—Fascist Italy will either sit in the Council session of the League of Nations Wednesday assured that no hindrance will appear to block the invasion of Ethiopia or it will forego the risk of a possible damning exposure of its war plans here and quit the

This was the kernel of a deliber Mussolini to the League request for a date on the convocation of the Council as demanded by Ethiopia.

The main condition set by the fastist dictator to his attendance at the Council, that the Ethiopian government revive the defunct "arbitration" commission adjourned at Scheveningen, would admittedly choke the Negro nation's protests to an empty discussion of the Ualual incidents last year in which the question of the location of Ualual would be barred. Technically the League could not raise the question of the imminent assault upon Ethiopia nor even make a pretense of its date of the interests of Italian fascism's representatives. ately evasive and wordy reply by Mussolini to the League request for opia nor even make a pretense of discussing means of halting Mus-

League Avenol took his usual atti-tude of helplessness at the Italian sote, Maxim Litvinoff, President of the Council property of the placards read: "Mussolini— Keep Your Bloody Hands Off Ethi-opia," "Italian Workers — Fight the Council, promptly set the date of the session for July 31.

From Rome came word of the ubilation of the fascist government at the effort to prevent Ethiopia's presenting its case at Geneva. The Lavoro Fascista, an official newspaper, gloated that "in other words, the Council itself will have nothing to do but to adjourn until August 25" (the final date set by the Counsion of five to turn in its results. or announce failure.)

Meanwhile, the date when Mussofini will be fully ready to make his assault upon the Negro country sul general was out and no other

#### Negro, White **March Spurs** Ethiopia Aid

(Baily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—

Thousands of Negro people lined the sidewalks here today to cheer the united front of Negro and white workers who marched under ban-ners of Ethiopia against the invasion being prepared by Italian

The march was sponsored by the Unia Metropolitan Baptist Church, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, International Labor Defense, Moorish Americans and the Communist Party. A highlight of the parade was the uniformed division of the Unia Baptist.

The parade is a preliminary action for the united front conference which will take place here day night. The conference was called for the defense of Ethiopia, the freedom of Angelo Herndon and for the fight for civil rights.

### Terre Haute Strike Gets Aid

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 28. Strikers at the Columbian Enamel-ing and Stamping plant are receivand standing plant are received in the convention scheduled for against an International had the required two-thirds majority and for the general strike last week.

More than \$400 a week is being contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International passed practically unanimously.

The final punch was given on a support and international had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support the move for an International had the required two-thirds majority and after many threats on part of Ramson and the contributed by the unions to the support and the contributed by the unions to the contributed by the unions to the contributed by the unions to the contributed by the unions

strikers, while large numbers of workers are joining the picket lines in the face of martial law.

The workers who joined in the general walk-out are now lining alp their forces to stop the campaign of victimization begun by the bosses. The workers are incensed over the way the strike was called off by A. F. of L officials without getting even a promite that there would be through a motion that since Ramsey had on his personal initiation written all other auto locals concerning the previous action of this local involving against an International, that the secretary of the local immediately included the local immediately included the previous action of the local immediately included the secretary of the local immediately included the previous action of the local immediately included the secretary of the local immediately included the previous action of the local immediately included the secretary of the local immediately included even a promise that there would be

90,000 Are Dead, 10 Million Homeless In Chinese Floods

(By United Press)
NANKING, China, July 28.—A
tale of widespread death, horror
and destruction was told today
by officials returning from a tour of inspection of China's floodravaged regions along the Yangtze River. Terming the flood the "great-

Terming the flood the "greatest disaster in many centuries," officials said the number of deaths is "uncountable." (A recent report placed China flood toll at 90,000 dead.)

In the Yangtze Valley alone, they reported, 10,000,000 are homeless, while property damage in that section was estimated at \$500,000,000. They told of whole cities being wiped out by the raging waters of the Yangtze and Yellow rivers.

### N. Y. Workers Picket Italian Consul's Office

Italian Speakers and Minor Hailed as They Urge Fight on War

fascism's representatives.

Arriving at 11 a.m., the demon

When Secretary-General of the League Avenol took his usual attitude of helplessness at the visual attiopia," "Italian Workers — Fight Against Fascist Attack on Ethiopia," "Negro and White—Defend Ethiopia Against Fascist Attack," "Stop Ship-ments of Ammunition to Italy." The picketers also directed a steady fire of slogans in both English and Italian at the consulate.

Consul Dodges Delegation

While the picket line was in prog ress, a delegation composed of 31 for a full conciliation commis- Steve Kingston, Negro worker, sought to present a protest resolution to the Italian consul general. A flunkey at tle door refused to admit them, insisting that the conresponsible person was in the con-sulate—though it was still before noon. The delegation left the resolution, which demanded the withdrawal of all armed forces from Ethiopia, the freeing of political prisoners in Italy and the right of

free press, free speech and organization for the Italian masses. The picketing was followed by a spirited mass meeting on 70th Street just east of Lexington Avenue, the police refusing to allow it to be held directly across from the con-

sulate. A great ovation greeted Robert Minor, beloved labor leader and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who called for a united struggle against Mus-

solini's war plans. Urges Unity Against War "The Communists alone cannot save the world from war," Minor said. "Only the united front can do it. Come and join us, whether you are Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Socialist, Republican or Democrat, in this great struggle. Defend Ethi-

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## **Browder Traces Communist Party Work** In Report at Seventh World Congress

Stresses Anti-Fascist Work and Development **Toward Labor Party** 

By Vern Smith

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 28.-Tracing the historic growth to maturity of the Communist Party of the United States, Earl Browder, the Party's General Secretary, declared in a 90-minute address at last night's ion of the Seventh Congress of Communist International that American Communist Party fulfilled the chief tasks assigned to it at the Sixth World

The present situation in the United States is the race between Fascism and Communism for the leadership of the masses. Our task, Browder especially emphasized, is now to rally the distillusioned masses into an antiillusioned masses into an anti-fascist organization and anti-capitalist political movement with the development of a workers' and farmers' Jabor party as the goal.

Tells of Party's Development Browder enumerated the great tasks carried out by the American Communist Party: It liquidated factionalism within the Party, emerging united by 1930. The Party gained a three-fold increase in membership, cadres were developed for mass work, a 30 per cent increase in the native-born membership took place and the growth of Negro composition of the

He reported 500 shop units and 4,000 which is one-third of all employed Party members. He pointed out that one-fourth of the membership lay in the basic in-dustries, with a growing intrenchent in the trade unions. The Party initiated an unemployed organiza-tion and extended its work among

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# Miners Angry

ment is now extended to Sept. 16, rank and file miners are pushing ahead plans for August 1 demonstrations for the \$6-day and 30hour week and against further "truces."

The miners are calling for mass meetings, parades and one-hour stoppages of work on August 1, the day that the present "truce" expires, and also over the week-end of August 3.

With the proposal by President Roosevelt of a fourth "truce" and its acceptance by Lewis, large sections of the miners are begin-ning to feel that the "truces" and prevent a national coal strike.

The operators originally tried to School. extend the old contract until April 'truce," the old scales are extended to five and a half months out of

stration on Aug. 1. will mark the beginning of a drive to reform the ranks of the miners, temporarily disorganized by Lewis's tactics

### Biggest Auto Local, in Toledo, **Favors International Charter**

at its regular meeting Friday to in-struct its delegates to vote for an International Auto Workers Union at the convention scheduled for

The significance of this local's ac-

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 28. — The that it will send a block of approx-Toledo Automobile Workers Federal imately 100 delegates to the con-Labor Union, 1838, went on record vention.

A motion at Friday's meeting to rescind the previous action in in-structing the delegates to vote against an International had the required two-thirds majority and

The final punch was given on a motion that since Ramsey had on his personal initiation written all Delegation

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### Marcel Cachin Warns of LEADERS OF U. S. DELEGATION





### German Events Varga Surveys Are Analyzed World Crisis

Reporter for Country's Contradictions Become C.P. Cites Tasks at Commintern Parley

MOSCOW, July 28.—The reasons World Congress of the Communist Before Hitler's coming to power

German labor was confronted by two opposing political lines, Franz which was the line of the Communist Party of Germany, and the line of economic peace coalition with the housestated. with the bourgeoisie.

At 4th Truce

upon the Social-Democratic leagers the main guilt for the fascist success: Hilferding's procalamation of "organized capitalism." Zoergiebel's attack on the 1929 May Day, the Social-Democratic vote for Hindensended by the news that John L.

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Social-Democratic leagers development of the productive forces in the living standard of the Soviet tollers proves that this is the only correct very. Lewis agreed on Friday to a fourth burg, the toleration of von Papen, "truce" under which the old agree- the support of von Schleicher and the repeated rejections of a united front with the Communist Party. Franz pointed out that the Nazis then had an internal crisis and that

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#### **United Rally** Is Planned In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 28.-A united front mass rally against war are tricks used by the operators, with the assistance of Lewis to prevent a national coal strike trict 6, in the Guilford Public The united front which was es-

1 of next year. Under the fourth tablished last week, will support a joint platform in the coming councilmanic elections with each party the twelve that the operators putting forward one candidate. The agreement between the two parties Rank and file leaders in the U. also calls for a united fight for M. W. A. feel that the demon- Negro rights and in the trade union for workers' rights; to strike, to picket and against injunctions.

Plan Chicago Rally

CHICAGO. Ill., July 28.-Final preparations have been made for a series of anti-war demonstrations here in industrial sections of Indiana and this state.

Demonstrations will be held in Gary, Ind., steel mill center, in South Bend, Ind., Waukeegan, Ill. In Chicago a number of actions will

Win Permit in Racine RACINE, Wis., July 28.—The mayor here was forced to issue a permit for the Aug. 1 anti-war demonstration over the head of the chief of police who had declared that he would "rather die- than The demonstration will be held

at Memorial Park, Sixth Street and Delegation to S. P. Mayor BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 28.—

A broad united front has been set no here to carry through the Aug. demonstration and march against Delegations represeting the united front will visit the Socialist Mayor (Continued on Page 2)

Unbearable to Masses, Says Economist (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 28.—The contrafor the ascendancy of the Nazi dic- diction between the productive tatorship and how to overthrow fas- forces and the productive relations cism were vigorously set forth in of capitalism has become unbearably yesterday morning's session of the sharpened, declared E. Varga, leading Marxist economist, reporting International by Franz, reporter for yesterday at the Comintern Congress on the world economic situa-

The bourgeoisie endeavors to solve this contradiction in a reactionary way by curtailing production and

revolutionary change of productive A whole series of events place upon the Social-Democratic leaders the main guilt for the fascist suc-

The increase in capitalist industrial output since 1932 is most uneven, Varga showed. Japan, Britain and Italy have surpassed the output level of 1928 and 1929. The United States Germany and Canada have considerably increased their output but their level is still approximately 20 per cent below that of 1928. In France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Belgium the industrial output is barely above the lowest crisis level France seems not to have reached

its lowest level yet. The rise in production and the increased profits of the big bourgeoisle, which have climbed considerably in most countries, have however worked no improvement in working class conditions. Increased productivity, due to rationalization, has resulted in but very few unemployed being absorbed. The bourgeoisie is no longer in a position to employ wage slaves and sustain their existence.

The enslavement of the toilers by chronic want and misery necessitates the overthrow of bourgeois locals here under a single leader-rule as the only possible way out, ship which he could control and Thursday night and a strike will he declared.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 28.—That British
imperialism is the chief supporter
of the warlike powers, while the
Labor Party is the chief center of
resistance to the united
front between Communists and Socialities on an international scale was the leading theme in yesterday's speech delivered by the spokesmen of the Communist Party of Great Britain, Campbell, at the World Congress at the Communist International.

After a few introductory comments on Wilhelm Pieck's speech, which opened the Congress of the Communist International on Pri-

day, Campbell launched into a description of the "derelict areas" of complete industrial standstill in England, refuting the National Government's boast that it had ended the depression.

Campbell showed the important

trade rivalry and in the exploitation of the colonies.

United Front Tacties

United Front Tacties

The British Communist Party in organized workers and farmers will call to form a supporting complication and united front tactics at first made the mistake of merely

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walk-out.

On the following day a conference of upon the workers by martial insistence of the company upon allowing the properties of unaffiliated organizations and unorganized workers and farmers will call the insistence of certain organized workers and farmers will call the insistence of the company upon allowing the properties of unaffiliated organizations and unorganized workers and farmers will call the insistence of certain organized workers and farmers will call the insistence of the company upon altering the old contract in such a ceedings broke down, however, over the question of seniority and the firing of scales, and the strike was presepitated by the insistence of the company upon altering the old contract in such a ceedings broke down, however, over the question of seniority and the firing of scales, and the strike was presepitated by the insistence of the company upon altering the old contract in such a firing of scales, and the strike was presepitated by the insistence of certain organized workers and farmers will call the company upon altering the old contract in such a firing of scales, and the strike was presepitated by the insistence of certain organized workers and unorganized workers and

### Fascist Danger in His Report on France

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 28.—In concluding last night's session of the World Congress of the Communist International, Maurice Thorez took the chair and Marcel Cachin of France Congress spellbound with a powerful eloquent speech. He followed immediately after the report by

Cachin spoke of the splendid progress of the French Party and the Communist Youth, of their increase in membership, growth and in political influence, and of the growth of the Communist Party press. The great election successes, the Red Belt around Paris and the successes in the provinces, he stressed, were all due to the policy of the united front, which is now growing into a People's Front Against Fascism and War. The whole recent economic de-

velopment predicted by the Sixth Congress is in contradiction to the bourgeois and right opportunist be-liefs, Cachin declared. The Communist Party overcame its sectarian and right factions. Points to United Front

Thanks to our following the golden rule of the Comintern that the "Communists must go to the masses and win them in daily struggles, our brother parties can learn from us today," Cachin said. "It was difficult, because the past struggle and the memory of the sins of Social-Democracy weighed on the workers minds, but the workers understood the necessity for the united front and we progresse rapidly once we followed a united front policy. Today every thinking worker perceives that to reject the

united front and the People's Front (Continued on Page 2)

# Lumber Men

striking lumber workers here have 1,000 pickets and supporters who overwhelmingly rejected a compro- crowded the central marketing remise strike settlement by a vote of gion. In several cases it was neces-

The proposed agreement called for 50 cents an hour minimum as compared to the 75 cents demanded glasses broken and purchases scatby the strikers, and for collective recognition.

The agreement is the same one that has been forced upon some other groups of strikers in the Northwest.

Muir Tries New Trick (Special to the Daily Worker)

lumber strike continues solid here, the population of Hamtramck, the with the negotiations being carried home of the Dodge plant. After on for a favorable agreement for hearing a report of the Women's

again and up to his old tricks. His for a one-day strike on Saturday. latest is an attempt to force the If a 20 per cent cut in prices is not consolidation of all the striking conceded Monday, a mass meeting through which he could drive the again be called next Friday when strikers back to work.

with a new charter. The members latest profits show the fattest years MAKE REPORTS are fighting against Muir's demand since 1929, claimed that they for the expulsion of their militant

#### Socialist Party Acts to Circulate Petitions in Herndon Campaign The National Executive Com-

mittee of the Socialist Party has decided to sponsor and to circulate through its national headquarters in Chicago the petition to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, asking freedom for Angelo Herndon and the repeal of the "slave insurection" law under which he was indicted.

A letter just received by the national office of the Interna-tional Labor Defense here, from Clarence Senior, executive sec-retary of the Socialist Party, asks for \$,000 copies of the petition.

The Young Peoples Socialist
League has also decided to circulate the petition, Senior stated.

### 1,000 Picket **InHamtramck** Meat Strike

Stoppage Will Be Fol- throughout every country in the lowed by a Rally Thursday Night

(By United Press)

DETROIT, July 28.—Hamtramck was a vegetarian's Paradise today as a result of the "strike" against high meat prices by militant housewives, whose picketing of butcher shops yesterday slashed the volume of retail meat sales to less than 5 per cent of normal. Only a few people who had pur-chased meat Friday had that part of the menu on their dinner tables today. Restaurants served meat, but they also had made their purchases Friday or obtained meat in

DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—The struggle against the high cost of living here had its beginning yes-terday at Hamtramck, where hundreds of working class housewives poured out along Joseph Campau Street and closed up almost every meat market in demand of a 20 er cent reduction in prices.

Virtually the entire population TACOMA, Wash., July 28. — In inspect shopping bags to see that spite of continued attacks on their picket lines by National Guardianen about 11 am than the picket lines by National Guardianen about 11 am than than the picket lines by National Guardianen about 11 am than the pick nicket lines by National Guardsmen, about 11 a.m. there were at least sary to give meat shoppers a rough handling, and in one case a man with a package of sausages had his tered. But on the whole few in bargaining, but without union Hamtramck even thought of buying meat. Most butchers closed, and some displayed signs in sympathy

with the strikers. Mass Meeting Held

The strike call came after a mass ABERDEEN, Wash., July 28.—The workers who make up a majority of the workers.

Meanwhile, A. W. Muir, general Cost of Living on the visit to the Action Committee Against the High executive board member of the Car-penters and Joiners, is back in town cil the meeting voted unanimously trikers back to work. It is expected other sections of De-The Plywood Union is being taken troit will be drawn in. The women SECTIONS OF C.I. into the Carpenters and Joiners were told that the packers whose

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### Omaha General Strike Call Due Aug. 2 to Aid Carmen

eral strike call in support of the lays for support on the part of the striking street carmen, will be put to a vote of the Central Labor Union at its next meeting on Aug. 2.

On the Navy Department in allowing the company to prolong the strike although navy contracts are involved, has finally brought a statement from Picident Rooseat its next meeting on Aug. 2.

all organized labor has been called strike. Several weeks ago, the street car for Aug. 7 to form a general strike committee and set a date for the walk-out. Navy thought it had the strike alding smashed when arbitration was strike.

(Special to the Daily Werker) discouraged, their militancy was OMAHA, Neb., July 28.— A gen-only increased by the continued de-

at its next meeting on Aug. 2.

Fired by the example of the Terre
Haute workers, the rank and file strike committee of thirteen forced the Central Labor Union Executive Board to agree to this move.

At the same time a conference of was the only means of winning the labor.

In a press release issued Friday, Roosevelt said that he thought it was about time support them in a program of unity, and declared that militant action however, just how far he would depart from the course of his own Navy Department, which with its

Solidarity Action With German Toilers Heard Throughout Germany

GREEN HITS NAZIS

Department of State Says It 'Regrets Ship Incident' News of the great anti-

fascist demonstration of New York workers on the German liner Bremen, Friday night, circled the globe over the the week-end and resounded world. While the militant action became a question of international

diplomatic concern, among the masses of people everywhere, the hurling into the water of the swas-tika, Hitler's party emblem and symbol of bloodshed and oppression was greetd as a bright spark in the struggle against fascism. High officials, in a frenzy over the

demonstration, headlined it in the German press with the result that what the New York workers hoped for most, was realized: their solidarity with the German masses reached even into the con-centration camps and prisons, to tens of thousands of Jews, Catholics, Socialists and Communists. In a feeble counter move, Nazis staged several demonstrations in

Berlin, in one of which Mayor La-Guardia of New York City was burned in effigy for refusing a license to a German masseur, while a small American flag was likewise destroyed. Meanwhile seven accused workers are to appear today in the West

Side Court in New York City, on Reject Deal of that working class town was behind the pickets. Large crowds rally. Two others arrested during Engineer Shot by

> Edward Drolette, 34, a chief engineer, who was shot by Detective Harold Moore, while on board the Bremen was said by hospital authorities yesterday to be "out of (Continued on Page 2)

### Camden Plant To Ask State meeting of more than 1,200 at Copernicus High School Friday For Troops

CAMDEN, N. J., July 28.-With the huge mass picket lines prevent-ing the reopening of the New York Shipbuilding plant all last week, the company is arranging to bring in State police in an effort to start up work next week. That steps have already been taken to procure the police, is revealed in a statement by Henry F. Holthusen, counsel for the corporation.

At the same time, strikers have expressed their determination to prevent the reopening of the yard whether State police are there or not, and are mobilizing their forces to stop the issuance of an antipicketing injunction when it comes up for a hearing Tuesday.

A packed courtroom and pressure from a number of labor organizations resulted in the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers winning a delay on the injunction when it first came us

day morning.

The militant resistance of the strikers during the past eleven weeks and the exposure of the role of the Navy Department in allowvelt. At a press conference in Washington on Friday, Roosevelt said

aiding the corporation during the

mey and pledging to carry on fight for his freedom have been to the Mooney Molders De-

ne Committee on the Nineteenth miversary of his arrest. Saturday marked the nineteenth ar since Mooney was arrested on ame-up charges at the Prepared-as Day Parade in San Francisco cause of his militant fight in the

The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners sent the following telegram to Mooney's nse Committee: ney Moulders Defense

Committee 4 Howard St. n Francisco, Cal.

We take this opportunity, the nineteenth anniversary of his ar-rest, to send Tom Mooney our greetings for his long and courage-ous fight on behalf of his fellow workers and all lovers of justice no kers and all lovers of justice incl to express our solidarity with our unflagging and tireless efforts of free this great working class

"DAVID KINKEAD. Assistant Secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political

Prisoners."
Another telegram urging Tom
Mooney's freedom was sent to Goverhor Frank E. Merriam, of Oali-

The telegram read:
Governor Frank E. Merriam
Sacramento, California.
"On nineteenth- anniversary Tom Mooney's arrest this commit-Steffens, Louis Adamic, Waldo Frank and other writers, artists and professional people vigorously urges you free Tom Mooney thus helping to right one of the greatest wrongs ever perpetrated and erasing an ugly stain from the name of Cali-fornia and America.

"DAVID KINKEAD,

"Assistant Secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political

#### **BremenFightSpurs** War on Terror

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danger." Arthur Blair, 30, also a eaman, is in the same ward with Drolette, suffering from numerous cuts and bruises resulting from beatings. Both are charged

painter; and George Blackwell, 24,

On Saturday, following a diplomatic protest by the German Em-bassy, acting Secretary of State Wil-bur J. Carr expressed his regret for

Folice Massed at Fier
Assembling at the foot of West
Forty-second Street at about 11:30
Friday night, more than 2,000 workers, among whom were many sea-men and members of the newlyformed organization, the Friends Catholic Germany, marched north-ward to pier 86, at the foot of West Forty-sixth Street, where the Hapag Lloyd liner was docked. The demonstration arrived at the Bremen's dock, only to be ordered back by

Maintaining the unity of their ranks, the demonstrators fell back section of the demonstrators, detaching themselves from the main body, fiftered aboard the ship. In the latter group were many seamen, particularly bitter at the kidnaping of a member of the International Seamen's Union, Lawrence Simpson, from the S. S. Manhattan of the United States Lines in Hamburg on June 29. Simpson, an American citizen, was abducted by the Gestapo, the Nazi secret service, and has not been heard from since he

Tear Down Hated Emblem

A great shout suddenly went up from the throng at the pier when three men were seen climbing towards the swastika on the bow of The three men tore the hated Nazi emblem from the lackstaff and threw it onto the deck. from which it was hurled into the water all in full view of the thoupassengers and hundreds of visitors. Huge floodlights on every part of the deck illumined every move of the daring trio, The crowd of workers reared its demand for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, imleader of the German

Detectives and Nazi thugs leaped forward toward the three men. De-testive Matthew Solomon pulled his gun but fell into the hands of a group of Bremen stewards who took his gun from him and began to

Police Open Fire Detective Harold Moore immedi-

ately pulled his revolver and shot Drolette in the groin, although the latter was nowhere near the In the street, thousands of work-ers from the neighborhood, a strong

Irish-American section, attracted by the thunderous roar of the demonstration, cheered when the swas-tika fell into the Hudson. The workers shifted their atten-

tion to the West Forty-seventh po-lice station where the seized men were being booked. The demon-strators first assembled before the Night Court at West Fifty-fourth Street, where police attacked them. Arriving at the court, Acting Police Commissioner Harold Fowler ordered all available reinforce-A flock of radio cars and emergency wagons arrived on the scene a few minutes later. Po-

## Greetings Sent Allegheny County Steel Cachin Warns of Sections of C.I. To Mooney Unions Push Labor Party

Committee from Amalgamated Association Lodge in Duquesne Meets To Draw Plans as Mine Unions Back Drive for Anti-Capitalist Party

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.—Preparations for forma tion of a Labor Party went ahead in Allegheny County last week as union leaders from Russellton and Duquesne took up the issue and in Duquesne a committee of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers Lodge met to formulate plans for launch

meetings and publicity, speakers affairs, technical, and defense,

Defense Committee Needed

ing Democratic Party petitions in the city, which until then had been

the G. O. P.

During the recent balloting conducted by the Amaigamated ledges

During last Wednesday's meeting an animated discussion took place regarding issues which must be met by the Labor Party platform and

candidates, as a result of which the

following general issues have been

turned over to a research committee for formulation of demands: work-

ers' and small property-holders taxes; mortgages on workers' homes

relief to unemployed and part-time employed workers; workers' rights; high costs of living; education and recreation; health; and discrimina-

tion against Negroes, involved in many of the former demands.

Large Steel Union

Duquesne's single large union i

the Amalgamated Association, which has a following of 3,800 and must form the trade union base of the

labor party.
Of the total population of 21,000, over 2,000 are Negroes. Offices to be filled this election are: Two coun-

climen; aldermen, and constables. The town is divided into three wards

The union plans a Labor Day labor party rally in the form of a

Last night's committee meeting

moved to request that the Daily

Worker carry advice to the union

American State authorities were not

"strong enough" to crush such

A promise that hereafter the per-

systematically by the State" fore-shadowed that Police-President of

made the declaration, would insti-tute a more rigid censorship during

the anti-Semitic drive. The cam-

paign against Jews will absorb the

ganda Ministry in intensifying anti-

Semitic propaganda throughout the

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all kinds of substitutes. The City

Council, seeing the tremendous support behind the strike plans.

ers, and agreed to send the resolu

gan Congressmen, the Washington

Rodsevelt, protesting the meat de-

struction policy. The use of the

school auditorium was given the

The fight against the high cos

elected at a previous meeting of

500. The Committee was enlarger

to 60 and includes representatives

of many organizations, among them some of the best fighters among

the women workers. The women displayed a militancy that has startled the city of Detroit. So ef-fective was the one day strike that

the Detroit Free Press admits that

The strike was taken seriously by

day was reported as caused

instigation of Hearst's policy.

Hamtramck city limits, when the

owner boasted that "he will not le

the Communists tell him what to

meat departments. Purchases of all

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smashed his show case.

down

living developed within less than two weeks. The Women's

women workers free of charge.

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ed sympathy for the strik-

money, and advised the women

Council

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lems of launching a labor party.

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inated by the steel trust via

ing a slate in that city. For some weeks A. F. of L. unions in the above mentioned places, a United Mine Workers local in Russellton, the steel A. A. lodge in Duquesne-have been on record for formation of a labor party. More recently similar action was taken by the Ourtisville No. 3 U. M. W. A. local, in the same township as Rus-sellton, West Deer, and by Renton

Plum Township.

Clairton lodge of the Amalgamated Association is also on record for a labor party, based on the immediate demands of the workers.

Clairton, like Duguesne, is a small city, smaller than the latter. to offset company union elections, workers were arrested for distribut-ing the A. A. ballots in steel work-er's homes.

Steel Union Leader Meet DUQUESNE, Pa., July 28.—In the lodge hall of Duquesne last Wednesday night a committee of union steel workers, including President William Spang and all the officers. and active leaders of the union, met to lay plans for setting up a labor party in this city, which has up till now been completely dominated in and out of politics by Carnegie Steel Co. and puppet

Mayor Jim Crawford, Weekly meetings are to be held from now on, and the previsional committee broadened out finally to include all possible workers' organizations in the city, clubs, beneficial and fraternal groups.

Mass Meeting Thursday A mass meeting in the lodge hall, Superior Street, is scheduled for Thursday night, against war and fascism, at which the issue of forming a labor party is to be further pularized by union speakers. Other meetings will be held pre-

paring for a city-wide conference early in September at which candidates will be nominated. The union committee is sub-divided into smaller committees in charge of propaganda, finances,

today, all charged with felonious boys and stris down. Two police radio cars were driven along the sidewalk.

William Howe, 27, a seaman; Vincent McCormids as action in detail but simply repeating that the Nazi fiag had been in-sulted, the Berlin paper, Boersen-Zeitung, offered the remark that

statement from its offices at 168 West Twenty-third Street yesterday in which they termed the pro-test rally "a magnificent example of the courageous will of the American people to combat the barbarism of the Ritler regime."

The Federation will hold an emergency meeting tonight where

Nazi ships will be planned.

C. P. Statement

The Manhattan sections of the Communist Party issued a sharp statement yesterday, scoring the brutality of the police and urging support to the Catholic demonstration before the German consulate on Aug. 1 The statement, in part,

"We call upon all mass organizaorganizations regardless of political and religious beliefs to send telegrams and delegations to protest against the brutal attack on the eaceful anti-Nazi demonstration, and to demand:

"The immediate release of all ar-

"The immediate apprehension of Detective Moore, responsible for the unwarranted shopting, and the officers and storm troopers who participated in the assault.

We call upon all opponents of fascism to support the demonstra-tion of the Catholic workers in front of the German Consulate on Aug. 1, and to participate in the Aug. 2 anti-war, anti-fascist demonstration in Harlem."

Green Scores Nazis

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor veserday made public a sharp attack on the Nazi treatment of Jews and Catholics in Germany. He also assailed the destruction of the Gernan trade unions, Mr. Green said, in part:

"The destruction of German trade unions, the persecution of the Jews, and the 'blood purge' inaugurated by the Hitler government ocked the entire world. Now all of this horrible treatment accorded sidents of Germany is being supplemented by further persecution and further drives against the Jews and Catholics residing in Germany.

This all serves to vindicate the action of the American Federation of Labor in declaring a boycott against German goods and German ervice. Every man and woman who loves liberty, freedom and justice nust protest against the brutal action of Hitler and the Hitler govrnment against free democratic trade unions, the Jewish people and German Catholics.

the powerful anti-Nazi demonstra-tion held on the pier of the German liner Bremen and angered at The most complicated problem the New York Mayor LaGuardia's was to handle the stores which have anti-fascist gesture of refusing a meat departments. Purchases of all business permit to a German, the customers had to be examined. fascist press here relayed a pro-test to Washington on both in-

Authorities were most perturbed, Authorities were most perturbed, tiveness the strike will be taken to however, over the demonstration at regions of Detroit and a general the sailing of the Bremen, when the meat strike appears to be a matte of days. Preparations are now on bow and thrown into the river. Not for a similar strike in the Jewish

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ans to play into Hitler's hands "The bourgeoisie and the Social-

Fascist Danger

The Communist Party's declara-tion, 'Stalin is right,' achieved unrecedented mass success."

Cachin warned, however, that

Prench fascism is stronger than is generally believed. "We need allies to variquish it and the People's Front gives us these Importance of the last named allies. It is said that the united front involves dangers and that we are abandoning Communist aims.

"Nothing can compel us," declared Cachin raising his voice, fact that last November many workers were arrested for circulat-

"to deviate a hairsbreadth from our aims, but to avert fascism and war we are prepared to ally with the devil. The traiter Deriot declares that French understand-ing with the Soviet Union, that the People's Front, lead to war because they 'are under Russian influence.' Doriot declares that in the interests of peace France must enter into an agreement with Hitler Germany and not to serve the Russian 'war policy.'
"So low has Doriot sum. The

workers will never believe that the Seviet Union's policy leads to war and that an alliance with Turning to the critical situation

in the French government, Cashin pointed out that "French economic difficulties will increase during the autumn. We may expect a change in the government. The Winter will bring serious events for which we must be prepared. The working we must be prepared. The working farmers and the best elements among the writers and other intellectuals are realizing ever more that the World Soviet is the only way out for toiling humanity!" Repeated loud applause stormed the hall at the conclusion of the speech and the Congress sang the

#### Plan United Rally In Cincinnati

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McLevy to urge his endorsement and participation in the demonstration.

Rally in Pitisburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.— Hundreds of railies are being conducted here and in the immediate vicinity to mobilize the workers for the anti-war demonstration

This activity is being used to mo-bilite another large turnout on Aug. 14 when Angelo Herndon will speak secution and imprisonment of Jews would be conducted "efficiently and Women will take a leading part Berlin, Count von Helldorf, who

in the mighty demonstration against war that the American workers are preparing for Aug. 1 and 3 through-A campaign to get 500,000 signa-

tures for a petition for complete disarmament has been launched by the Women's Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism in New York City. War Committee announced yester-

day that reports from all over the

The committee announced that donation of \$50 has been received from the New York District of the Communist Party for the demonstration and urged other organizations to take similar action.

All organizations have been urged to send two or more delegates to the meeting called by the American League Against War and Pascism for tonight. The meeting will be in the Union Methodist Church, 229 West 48th Street at 8 o'clock and will make final plans for the Aug. 3 march.

#### N.Y.WorkersPicket Italian Consulate

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onis. In doing so you defend the whole human race.

Minor called on all those present to come to the great demonstration against war and fascism on Saturday, Aug. 3.

most women. Little or no in-crease in business was reported by shops near the Hamtramek borders." Gino di Bartole, editor of the Italian Communist paper. L'Unita Operaia, in a speech in Italian, fold of the anti-2 scist struggles of the Italian masses and called on Ital-The most serious violence of the ians in this country to do everything Times photographer, who it was learned, was ordered to get a picin their power to prevent Musso-lini's attack on the Ethiopian people. Other speakers were Tim Holmes, ture of strikers beating up buyers deliberately offered to escort a Negro member of the District Com woman who was hesitant to walk Steve Kingston, of the League into a butcher shop. His wishes were soon rewarded with interest. Struggle for Negro Rights, Jim Bar ker of the Young Communist League, and Rebecca Grecht, Joseph when several strikers knocked him and gave him a sound ning. Meanwhile his co-Magliacano, organizer of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial workers snapped his picture.

In one meat market outside the Union, acted as chairman

#### Jersey I. L. D. To Hold Annual Picnic Sunday

NEWARK, N. J., July 28,-The annual picnic of the New Jersey International Labor Defense, which will also be a Scottsboro-Herndon defense rally, will be held next dday at Galloping Hill Grove, Five Points Road, Union, N. J. A full program of speaking, sports and music has been arranged. Transportation will be furnished

Jackson Street. Buses will leave a month be raised to the original at 10 o'clock in the morning. 550 paid in 1932.

# Make Reports

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exchanging letters with leaders of the Labor Party, but now through its day to day campaign among the "The bourgeoisie and the SocialDemocracy tried to use the peace
policy of the Soviet Union, which
led to the Soviet-French agreement
against the Communist Party, but
the Party showed its understanding
of Soviet Union's peace policy and
enthusiastically endorsed it.

"The French workers are rallying
with indescribable enthusiasm behind the peace policy of Stalin.
The Communist Party's declara
"The Communist Party's declaranists had its apparatus outside of

nists had its apparatus outside trade unions, which enabled officials more easily to isolate th opposition movement by appeal to union loyalty, which they represented as opposed to the discipline of the minority movement. The new rank and file movement works through the lower apparatus of the trade unions, thus making it dif-ficult to isolate.

This was no contradiction, Camp-bell indicated, with the idea of in-

speed-up attacks have necessi-tated. Campbell noted the great tated. Campbell noted the great Communist Party of Great Britain and its growing influence in the

Jacquemotte of the Belgian Communist Party, in discussing the Pieck report, told how united front tactics, especially in the miners' tactics, especially in the miners' strike and the occupation of the coal mines, had succeeded and caused the growth and greater influence of the Communist Party. The Belgian Social-Democratic masses, he emphasized, admire the socialist victories of the Soviet Union.

The Belgian Communist Party is transforming itself into a mass party. At the last Party conference there was a strong representation of party groups in the industries of

After Campbell, Pruchnjak of oland spoke. The Polish workers have succeeded on many fronts by means of big strike struggles of the prole-tariat, which are growing yearly. Economic struggles, however, are insufficiently linked with political struggles. A change set in last year when the Communist Party started

a wide united front policy.

The Polish Party has ideologically and organizationally consoli-dated itself as a result of its united People's Pront. Routing right op-portunism, the Party has become sounder and steeled.

#### German Events Are Analyzed

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a loss in votes and a united working class could have outweighed them. The responsibility of the Social-Democracy fer the victory of fascism is historically proved.

However, the weaknesses of the Communist Party of Germany hindered the freeing of a majority of the working class from reformism, notably the tendency to identify the Socialist Party membership with leaders like Zoergiebel. Severthe independent trade unions and mass organizations.

After the fascists were in power, In Hamtramck city indicate the greatest turnors there were also two lines, Franz ainst war in the history of the emphasized. There is the Commu-nist Party line of revolutionary class struggle and the reformist line of collaboration with the bourgeoisie, as exemplified by the capitliation of Wels, when the Socialist Party Reichstag fractions voted for Hitler on May 17, 1933; the transfer of the Socialist unions by Leipart, Grossman and others to fascism with the Socialist Party's consent: even to the present Prague executive (of the German S. P.) in its orientation of the Reichswehr and rejection of the Communist Party's proposal for a joint solidarity agreement through the members of both parties for cooperation in the

#### Tasks of German C. P.

The speaker was applauded by the entire Congress when he ported on the heroic work of the German workers, and he thanked the international proletariat for its olidarity actions

Fascism cannot be prevented without Communist work in re-formist organisations and cannot be overthrown without Commu-nist work in the fascist mass organizations, declared Franz in concluding. The Communist concluding. Party of Germany faces the future confidently. The immediate aims of the united front are to work to establish one revolutionary party, to create a broad youth movement, to contact all nti-fascist forces, and to build a broad anti fascist people's front. From the congress hall, in the name of the Party, the speaker greeted Ernst Thaelmann, honorary chairman of the Con-gress, and thanked George Dimiroff for his courage in defending Communism at the Reichstag fire rial. (Stormy applause.)

#### Hospital Staff Strike Looms in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 28. More than 200 workers at the Ham-liton County Tuberculosis Hospital, here, have declared their intention of calling a strike if the pay cuts made in 1932 are not restored The workers, who are members of the Tuberculosis Hospital Employ-Street, 516 Clinton Avenue and 105 their present average wage of \$45

### Night Riders **Educators Ask Parole** By Aug. 3 for Krumbein Frame Negroes

Committee Will Demand Executive Clemency for Working Class Leader Now in Federal Prison

With the meeting of the Federal Board of Parole set for Aug. 3, new speed and unflagging energy is being urged in the mass campaign to compel the government to parole Charles Krumbein, courageous working class leader now confined in the Northeastern Penitentiary on a technical passport violation charge.

Along with scores of working and fellow members to see that imclass organizations, prominent eduurging immediate parole and executive clemency.

Educators Back Drive Professor George S. Counts, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and other members of the Columbia faculty have addressed etters to the parole board. Other letters urging the Federal Board of Parole, Washington, D. C. to take favorable action on Krumbein's application for parole, have been sent by Professor Robert Morse Lovett, Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein, James Waterman Wise, and others.

The Committee for the Release of Charles Krumbein vesterday aagin urged all working class individuals and organizations to send messages calling for Krumbein's to the Federal Board of Parole at Washington, D. C. and demands for executive clemency to President Roosevelt, the House, Washington, D. C.

Appeal to Unions

Committee also issued an appeal to fifty local trade unions urging them to send similar mes-Members of all trade unions in New York end elsewhere were urged to check with their officials

mediate action is taken. cators and professional leaders
yesterday added their voices to the
demands for Krumbein's freedom,
mands for Krumbein's release were St. Andrew's Order of Ancient Free Gardeners, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Bronx Hungarian Workers Federation, with a membership of 500, and the Unemployed Teachers Associa

Cite Walker Case

In a mecsage, to the Krumbein Committee, the executive committee of the teachers group said:
"The fact that Thomas Walker, Hearst sycophant and famine fabricator, has been given a suspended committed by Charles Krumbein under far different circumstances, makes increasingly clear the defi-nite anti-labor intent of the sentence. In times like these the teacher is made to feel more other individual, strictures calcu lated to limit freedom and stifle protest, he cannot but be alive to to light last week when Ann Mil the significance of the Krumbein ler, secretary of the New Orlean case, he cannot be protest this new

attack on civil liberties. "Be assured, therefore, that the entire membership of the Unemployed Teachers Association will deluge the Federal Parole Board with protests urging Krumbein's immediate release on parole."

#### **Browder Traces** Work of C. P.

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the farmers, the Negro masses, the students, and on the cultural front.

Browder reported that the Party has issued slogans which the masses insurance, which forced a temporary national relief program; against war and fascism; for civil rights for the Negro people; against class collaboration, for the united front. He cited the recent massing of forces and agitation for a labor party movement, the growing influence with the Socialist Party members and with the followers of the Epic and similar movements. He gave examples of the experience the Communist Party of the United States in overcoming sec-

The Party played an important role in the great strike wave, in which political objectives emerged from the economic struggle. He described as instances the general strikes' collision with the state power, as in the San Francisco general strike and at present in Terre Haute. In strikes the Communist ing, etc., and the neglect of work in Party often wielded a decisive and leading influence. The Party learned "Not only how to start strikes but how to end them with victors or partial victory."

winning the American youth, Brow- as a weapon of the sharpest attack der reported how the Party had against living standards. Cent. alized questions. achieved successes after the Eighth National Convention. He described the successes of the Party and he Young Communist League in transforming a youth movement initiated by fascists into anti-fascist fighting organizations and showed the successful activity of the Young Communist League among the memberships of religious and Y. M. C. A. groups. Browder spoke in detail of the

great strides in Negro work, centering around the Scotteboro, Herndon and Negro rights struggle, citing Harlem. He reported on the energetic activities of the American League Against War and Fascism, the Friends of the Soviet Union and their struggle against Father Coughlin and Admiral Stirling. He described the effective campaign of the Communist Party in unmasking the Harry Lang type, resulting in the masses of Socialist workers repudiating the anti-Soviet policy of Socialist leaders like Cahan. Browder gave the Congress a description of the factional struggle within the Socialist Party. A detailed report followed on the Communist successes on the cultural front, citing the American Writers' Congress, the New Masses, etc.

Cites Weakness in Farm Work While reporting on the progress of agrarian work, Browder stated that this field was the weakest in

Communist Party work.

He told of the growth of the vorkers' and veterans' movement at present in the fight for their bonus bill. He emphasized in all these struggles the growing sentiment for the slogan of Soviet Power. have naturalized in America the slogan for Soviet power," he de-clared. Following Lenin's advice in propriated the traditions of 1776.

Browder here reserved a section of his speech for the future order of business and turned to the collap of the "grandiose schemes of the N. R. A.," pointing out that their collapse has resulted in a wavering uncertainty and confusion of the old political parties and in a threat-

ened constitutional crisis Poins to Production Levels duction figures

those of July 1933, fluctuating "like malarial fever" and causing the alternation of capitalist hope and consternation. Browder analyzed the reasons for the modest rise in production, showing by tables and figures that it was not due to increased consumption, new capital construction, stocks, to the lack of eign trade, all of which had a negative effect on prosperity. The modest increase is due to the greater production of machine tools, autos, the war industries and steel. It was primarily based on a narrow margin of replacement of worn out amortized capital goods. The vaunted American standard of living fell to European levels during the Hoover regime. He cited a decrease of payrolls of 60 per cent and though this was somewhat offset by lower prices, there still remains a 40 per cent decrease in the

standard of living. The New Deal Ballyhoo The Roosevelt New Deal prom-

ised a remedy: higher shorter hours, more workers, more jobs through public works and relief for the unemployed by the government. Anylyzing the results of wages fell in all main industries in the first eighteen months of the Roosevelt regime. Although there from government and corporate have the lynchers indicted sources. He showed that the promise of a shortened work week and more when she went to Mrs. Deville and Organization of Youth jobs was a dismal failure and the questioned her about Turning to the vital question of public works program was revealed attack. Mrs. Deville

> relief was abandoned. Roosevelt's claims of success are based chiefly Conflicting Roosevelt Policies However, bank and corporation statistics proved the increase of in part: profits of the great corporations and monopolies through expropriation of the small capitalists by the larger ones and the general expropriation of a large part of the sav-ings of the petty bourgeoisie with

dollar devaluation as the main mechanism. Turning his attention to the "crisis of parties" of the bourgeoisie, Browder declared that the sharpened struggle within the bourgeoisie over the distribution of the enormously reduced volume of surplus value was bringing about regroupings and a struggle of tendencies

There are two main political camps, he showed, inflationist and deflationist. Roosevelt tries to combine the interests of both camps by carrying through "controlled inflation," and by carrying out the directive of the most decisive section of monopoly capital, which has not nesitated to follow an inflationary course. The inflationary course was suddenly halted when it threatened the Wall Street apparatus of power

velt is illustrated by the nullification of the N.R.A. The Menace of Fascism

This basic explanation of the mutu-

ally conflicting policies of Roose-

Discussing the fascist menace in the United States, Browder began by a description of Roosevelt's tremendous popularity turning to growing mass disillusionment. The growing danger of fascism is underestimated even by the Communists due to its specific American features, whereby it not only seeks to differentiate itself from European fascism but even raises the "antifascist" banner in the form of the slogan "Against foreign importations of fascist communism.

The various demagogues such as Pather Coughlin and Huey Long are proposing panaceas, seeking win the masses distillusioned by the realities of the New Deal. Browder pointed out that these panaceas draped in liberalism, assume more Browder pointed out that al- and more the tinge of fascism. The present situation is a race between higher now than in Jahuary 1933. fascism and Communism for the they were nevertheless lower than leadership of the masses.

VILLE PLATTE, Iowa, July 28 .tempt to prosecute the members of the lynch-gang that kidnaped and beat Adam Joseph, local Negro farmhand, on July 2, would result in reprisals against the Negro pop-

ulation, E. J. Brown, a friend of Joseph, was arrested here on a Joseph, was arrested here on a charge of "attempting to rape a white woman" three years ago.
The "rape" which Brown is charged with committing is supposed to have occurred on July 23, This cynical charge is in line with the editorial in the Gazette, which stated: "Any legal procedure (against the would-be lynchers of Joseph) will cause the speedy removal of hide from the rest of the blacks around here.'

Press Indictment of Lynch-Gang Herman Midlo, New Orleans attorney, is entering suit for \$10,000 against each of the seven members of the lynch-gang whom Joseph was able to recognize. International Labor Defense of New Orleans has presented the names of the seven to District Attorney Gaston Porterie, with a de-mand for their immediate indictment. The seven are Perdinand Deville, merchant and the recognized ring-leader of the lynchers; Otley Deville, Johnnie LeFleur, Loren Soileau, Jack Pelte, Chester

LeFleur and Ferdinand Vidrine The near-lynching of Joseph resulted from the pique felt by Ot-ley Deville, white merchant, when Joseph "talked back" to him This seen by eve-witnesses, were brought ler, secretary of the New Orleans I.L.D. came to Ville Platte and interviewed the principals in

Argument with White Men

Joseph had been employed for twelve years as a farm-hand or the riantation of Mrs. P. M. Reed white. Mrs. Reed sent Joseph for a load of wood to the lumber yard of Otley Deville, Deville agreed to allow a week's credit at Mrs. following day appeared at Mrs. Reed's home and threatened to take the wood back Joseph adwood. Deville told Joseph to shut up, saying: "It's not for a nigger to tell me anything."

Deville went home and began to curse Joseph in the presence of Loren Soileau, an acquaintance, Soileau is reported to have said: "A guy like that ought to be

Rumors began to be circulated about town that Joseph had not only "talked back" to Deville, but had insulted his wife. Joseph was arrested on July 2 and placed in jail. The police could find no evidence of his guilt, and held him overnight, promising to release him next morning.

Mob Enters Jail

That night a mob broke into the jail, carried Joseph six or eight miles out of town in an auto, threw him on the ground face down and shot him in the lower part of the back. Ferdinand Deville insisted that Joseph be strung up. Another man said: "No. let's just beat him." After much controversy, it was decided that each man present would

Joseph was left on the road unconscious and still bound. He was a slight increase in total wages, was found and hidden by friends increases in prices cut the value of and then sent to New Orleans, workers' wages. Browder proved his where the I. L. D. gave him medical care and began a campaign to

> Mrs. Reed told Ann Miller that attack, Mrs. Deville became very confused and refused to answer

Local Paper Threatens Negroes Following the publication of the I. L. D. an editorial appeared in the Ville Platte Gazette which said "A summation of various onin-

ions given by local citizens who were asked: Whatcha think about this arrest business?" can be read as follows: 'If the I. L. D. or anybody else wants to do good to Negroes in these parts, the quickest way to achieve this goal is by calling off half baked investigations and forgetting the whole business. Any legal procedure will cause the speedy removal of hide from the rest of the blacks around

#### Toledo Auto Local For Inter'l Charter

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meeting hall, were handed the shor paper of the Young Communist League shop unit which had a front page article on the International answering all the arguments which the reactionary clique had raised the floor in previous meetings This paper which had been well received at the Auto Lite plant and helped to mobilize workers from this plant to attend the meeting, was also well received by the members as they entered meeting.

The meeting voted to call a special meeting of all members, hiring a hall adequate to seat its 10,000 members, to discuss the type of International they wanted, to vote resolutions on the constitution, etc. The meeting will be held as soon the Executive Council of the A. F of L. for their delegates to the con

The Communist Party, which has urged constant unity of all politica tendencies among the rank and file members, was instrumental in welding the forces which presented a ments who have crippled the union gles the local has waged. This is the local that conducted the Auto Lite strike of last year and the Chevrolet strike of last May.

Against the Imperialist Partitioning of China! Hail China's Heroic Red Army; Join on August 1st Against Imperialist Partitioning of China

# United Front First Step to Revolution

## Broadest Struggles Tasks of Communists

Must Show Masses Only Road To Their Liberation

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, July 28 .- The opening report of Wilhelm Pieck at the Seventh Congress of the munist International was elivered in the forenoon session, July 26. A comprehensive sumnary of Pieck's report in the name of the Executive Committee of the Comintern follows:

The Sixth World Congress had the question of the future international development of economy.

The Social-Democrats foresaw period of perpetual prosperity. The right opportunists in the Communist International had the perspective of the further strengthening capitalist stabilization. At the Sixth Congress the initiative of Stalin foresaw the sharpening of all the contradictions of capitalism and the new revolutionary trend, shattering capitalist stabilization, and this was what happened.

Shortly after the Sixth Congress

began, unparalleled strikes took place in many countries and the anti-imperialist movements in China and India grew in strength. Capitalist production continued strongly, but by means of rationalization and increased unemploy ment. Social-Democracy involved itself ever more with the capitalist state and with the industrial ap-paratus and ever more drove the omic struggle of the workers

Class Against Class

Out of this situation a ose the Communist opposition tactics, "class against class," against Socialist bourgeois policies. This Communist tactic in nowise contradicted the united front: however, in carrying it out, sectarian mistakes occurred. It was correct sharply to differentiate the Communist Party from the Social-Democratic Party, but it was also incorrect to isolate it from the Without a loosening of the re-

formist trade union discipline, with-out an independent Communist strike leadership, the bourgeoisie could have carried out its wide plans of wage cuts even in periods of the greatest economic activity and there would have been neither a Lodz strike nor the struggle in the Ruhr; many workers would have left the movement disgusted. However, some Communists did not understand how to crystallize

unions and among the unorganized.
It was correct for the Red International of Labor Unions to the reformist leadership, but the bourg Conference resolutions in 1929 for independent leadership in spite of and against the reformist unions" was incorrect. It was correct to oppose the Brandler theory of "compelling the Bonzes," but it was incorrect to say that no could or should be brought to bear on the bureaucrats through embership. While correctly thting the mass expulsion policies of the bureaucrats, we still made mistakes in transforming the Red Union Opposition into new unions, and especially bad was the sectarianism in England, where the trade unionists were soaked in the old trade union traditions. Yet it is a fact that even during this period, before the crisis, the Comunists were the principal leaders of strikes in several countries.

The World Crisis

The crisis of 1929 brought unspeakable misery to millions of workers, farmers and members of the petty-bourgeoisie, and also in-creased the exploitation of the colonial peoples. A furious arma-ments race commences. Japan Manchuria, Bolivia and Paraguay are at war, fascist dicato:ship is set in Germany. These were accompanied by sharp class battles in Spain and China, the welling up of anti-imperialist and agrarian revolutionary struggles, the formation of Soviets, the establishment of the mighty Red Army of China and the peasant uprising in Indo-China.

The Twelfth Plenum of the E.C.

-C.I. could say in 1932 that the tem-

porary stabilization of capitalism was ended and a new period of wars and revolutions was approaching. The Soviet Union showed the example. The tasks of the Communists lay in the organization of the vantage, however slight, and for carrying on the drive against fasfor proletarian dictatorship. The lactical task was to prevent the placing of the burden of the crisis Germany. The Communists succeeded in mitigating the lot of large numbers of the unemployed through this struggle. Sabotage by Social-Democrats prevented the still further progress of the struggle.

Growth of Political Struggles

he workers were engaged in con-inuous struggles. However, there was a failure sufficiently to unite. United Front Achievements he actions of the workers and the



in Poland various Social-Demo

cratic organizations formed a united

front with Communists. On the initiative of the Communist Parties

there was a welling up of political strikes and peasant movements, re-

sulting in the further revolution

izing of the Social-Demogratic

The united front movement takes

many forms in various capitalist

cialists in the government of Cze-choslovakia and in the Scandinavian

countries made the masses consciou

that Social - Democratic ministers

are no protection against fascism war and the capitalist offensive. Es-

pecially important, are the results

of the united front in the fascist

Italy and Poland.

untries of Germany, Hungary

The united front is no simple

uniting of two parties but indi-cates the turning of the masses

from reformist to revolutionary policies, and is the first step to-

ward a strong revolutionary party of the proletariat. Without a

revolutionary party will develop

further as the victory of social-ism in the Soviet Union destroys

Chinese Soviet Revolution

An outstanding event is the

Chinese revolution, which takes the

soviet form. The heroic struggle of

the Red Army and the formation of

is an example for all oppresed col-

In the period under discussion

tional and political strengthening of

"left" sectarians the Communist

Muste Act To Win Masses

upswing of consciousness in the

against the bourgeoisie, because

of our agitation.

party, but often place the ques-tion too simply. A real united party can only come on the basis of a fundamental unity of pro-

gram, strategy and tactics. The program and tactics of the Social-

program, strategy and tactics of the Comintern have stood every

test. Therefore we must struggle for the uniting of all revolution-

ary forces on the basis of our program, strategy and tactics and

take the offensive against the re-

The sections of the Communist

International in all countries have

gained politically and numerically,

yet organizational gains do not

keep pace with the gains in influ-ence. This is due in part to the

sectarian attitude to the influx of

thirds of comrades who a year ago

Work Among Women and

Youth

This is due in part to the

were in the Social-Democratic evening session. Henri Barbusse ap-Party. In the Congress delegation peared in the hall, was greeted with

formists along the whole front.

ocracy are bankrupt. The

The Communist Parties must use

was an important organiza-

movement for a united

es and in the further building

Underestimation of Fascism

for a long time Communists con-sidered the American Federation of

Labor as only a strike-breaking or-

ganization and saw only Green and

ch leaders and overlooked the

marches in the United States, the

sailors, the mutiny of the Chilean

cruiser Seven Provinces. But these

A great mistake was underestimaof the fascist danger, but on the other hand fascism was seen where it did not exist. There was masses and in the furth the failure to win as allies to the up of the united front. proletariat the farmers and the

petty bourgeoisie.

The weaknesses of the working class were caused by the splitting and the treachery of Social-Demogeoisie to deceive the petty bourgeoisie and the peasantry and to use them in launching the fascist offensive. In order to avoid the fascist catastrophe in Germany there was needed a broad united tion should have formed a united fighting organization with Reichsbanner. They should have been able to force the Weimar government to disarm the fascist bands and tear up the Versailles Treaty.

The majority of the workers did not do this, and instead blindly followed the Social-Democratic leaders, despite the Communists' warn-

The Communists alone were not able to ward off the catastrophe, although they mobilized all their strength in the struggle for the united front and sought at any cost to arrive at an agreement with the Socialist Party and the reformist trade unions. The Social-Democrats rejected every proposal, even living conditions for the tollers, and on July 20, 1932 and on January 30, 1933, when the Communists pro posed a general strike.

Communists Oppose Adventurism

The Communists do not desire with the masses, and strengthening that trained revolutionists shall be the Communist International. If we sacrificed merely to show their do not carry out these tasks, then there is the danger of fascist dicheroism but instead that they shall organize new struggles and win new tatorships in more countries.

In spite of the temporary retardation of the growth of the revolutionary movement, the workers of the Communist Parties, along with various countries have won big vic- an increase in their mass influence. tories, as in China, Spain, the So-In the fight agains opportunists and viet Five Year Plan, and so forth. There was increased revolutionary Parties steeled themselves against strength and determination to opportunist influence and acquired fight for Soviet Power among the the ability better to maneuver toilers of the whole world. against the bourgeoisie and the re-

Although the crisis changed to a formists. Evidence of this is found succeed in weakening the revolu- Red Army, the worlds of the Comtionary world front. The victory of munist Party of Germany, the clever either of foreign or domestic policy fascism does not bring in a long tactics of the Communist Party of period of reaction, as the Social- France, in the October battles in Democrats predicted, but rather as Spain, and so forth. Stalin said at the Seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, "The idea of storming the citadel of capitalism these opportunities presented by the is ripening in the minds of the masses," and it is spreading also among the broad masses of the Social-Democracy. The first expres- them. Without fighting Socialsion of this was in the world united Democracy it was impossible to fight front for the Leipzig trial defendants, where Dimitroff's courageous defense of Communism played a great role, and in other significant struggles.

Uprisings in Austria and Spain

The Austrian and Spanish uprisings were not victorious, because the Social-Democrats there disregarded the lessons of the Russian Revolution and directed their policy before the uprising towards the strengthening of the bourgeoisie instead of the proletariat. The Spanish Socialists in the government allowed the church to keen the land, gave the peasants no land, left the bourgeois state apparatus unaltered and did not fight for the disarming of the reactionary bands.
The Austrian Social-Democrats surrendered one after another the victories previously won and allowed the fascists to pick the time of the struggle, never thinking of creating a fighting mass organization, but in Blanquist style turned the struggle over to the Schutzbund

We know that under the pressure of the masses the Social-Democratic leaders decided on a fight against on the shoulders of the masses. The the bourgeoise. The Communists trategic center of the struggle was supported the struggle whole-heartsupported the struggle whole-heart-edly. But precisely these struggles showed that the proletariat can not win under Social-Democratic leadership, and the revolutionary elements drew the correct conclusions when they went over to the Com-

The French proletariat in the The Communists also, despite their hard struggle, falled to use all possible methods. While the Social-Democrats preached the docinal-Democrats preached th

United Front Achievements

In England and America the A whole series of political struggle flared up in Germany, the United States and Hungary; there the United States and Hungary; there were farmers' strikes and veterans' tics. Under pressure of the masses

Report to Comintern CongressinSummary

England, Hungary, Poland and the Pieck the Spokesman United States. We can have the greatest pride in the steadfastness of the German Communists under the most bestia terror, as well as in the fact that the Spanish and Austrian Commu

nists not only manned the baricades but organized the united front after their defeat and laid the solid foundation for future vic-Achievements in France

The glorious Chinese Communist Party stood during the period under discussion in the most ad- leave the stage of world history vanced fighting positions. It has without a fight. It is weakened, but 300,000 members, a Red Army, a it has succeeded in getting out of big Soviet area, but it has not won the bottom of the trough of ecomintang China. As yet the or- of war armaments it has not yet ganization of the proletarians in attained a pre-crisis level. In most the industrial centers is one of its countries there prevail evident ten

A tremendous event is the crea- of the depression; the short-lived of the Communist Party of increase in production is unequal

The greatest successes among all dustrial difficulties will most likely the parties in the imperialist countries were achieved by the Com-munist Party of France. It tripled its membership. It has become an important political factor in France its successful carrying out of the united front.

The Communist Party of England has increased its membership, achieved a united front with the Independent Labor Party, but is

still a small organization. The Communist Party of the United States has begun the rapid extension of its influence. It must this situation the indignation of the gave it to one of the reporters to positions in the trade unions more must grow rapidly and the struggle energetically for the creation of a broad mass party of workers and pressors intensify quickly. The farmers as a coalition of all or- whole development of capitalism ganizations of tollers hostile to the drives toward the maturing of the

The Communist Party of Japan has organized the struggle against the Japanese plunder campaign in its reformist social basis is shaky requisite to further successes is the in more and more countries, out of resolute extirpation of sectarian remnants, the resolute utilization will, go over from parliamentary to go into effect. of all legal possibilities of struggle.

Growth of Party in Poland

The Communist Party of Poland overcame its drawn-out factional ger and at the same time must struggle, increased its membership soviets resulted in a bettering of three-fold, extended its political influence and led great mass movements. It must exploit every legal onial peoples.

The chief lesson of the Bolshevik ocratic rights to be able to lead the revolution is that we Communists must ceaselessly work in the mass masses in the struggle for the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship organizations, strenthening the for a Soviet Poland, Communist parties and their unity The Communist Party of Czecho

consolidated itself politically and work. It must develop the united The Communist Party of the

Soviet Union under the leadership of Stalin has achieved new world historical victories and is fighting for the establishment of a classless socialist society. For us it is the great example of how one must In many countries the Commu-

nist Parties are already tremendous political factors, in many countries have become the decisive factors, in depression, the bourgeoisie did not in the heroic struggle of the Chinese the labor movement. This means that now there can be no question take a stand. The Communists must exploit every change in the policy of the bourgeoisie of their country, every antagonism within the ruling classes for the repulse of reaction, fascism and the war-

Era of Social Democracy Over

working masses in order to win The era of the Second International in the labor movement is at an end. A new rise, a new flourishing, or reformism is no longer prerequisite of this conflict is the possible. In some countries the winning of the Social-Democratic Social-Democrats can perhaps still workers. The present situation deconsolidate themselves, but we are experiencing a crisis of world remands increased criticism of those Social-Democratic parties and leaders who nold the masses back from formism produced by the turn of to revolution. The struggle by strikebreaking tactics. theories of the Second International are bankrupt, while the the-Our agitation and propaganda must be directed against te bourgeoisie, ory of the Comintern is confirmed The crisis of Socialespecially against their most reactionary and fascist parties. The ex-Democracy place before the Socialposure of the social-national dem-Democratic workers and all honest agogy of the fascists is the chief functionaries the question: What The workers are for a united

We propose to all members of the Social Democratic Parties and we propose to all Social-Demo-cratic parties the sole correct road: The marching together with the Communists in a united front struggle against fascism and war and against capitalism for socialism. We propose the union of all revolutionary forces of the proletariat into a united revolution-ary party on the tested theoretical foundations of the doctrines of Marx and Lenin.

Before us Communists of the whole world stands the task of seeing to it, through the work of our own party, that every possibil-ity is blocked for the bourgeoisie to demagogically deceive the masses disappointed in reformism. We must win the proletariat on the basis of Social - Democratic workers. The the struggle for Soviet power.

Austrian Party today consists two- [After the mid-day recess, Harry Politt of Great Britain, opened the

Party. In the Congress delegation peared in the hall, was greeted with itself a considerable number are a burst of applause and took a seat comrades who until the events of in the Praesidium. Pieck continued February, 1934, were functionaries his report: in the Socialist Party. Precisely this Capitalism Deeply Shaken

> ment of the general crisis of capitalism, by the increasing revolutionization of the toilers, and by the symptoms of political crisis in many

In Cleveland Judge Sentences 5 on the Charge of Violating Injunction

World Parley

From the victory of socialism we draw the certainty that our influ-

ence on the toiling masses of the

whole world will grow tremendously

nomic crisis. But despite the growth

dencies to the further prolongation

be accompanied by new onsets of

Belief in Capitalism Under-

mined

mined among wide masses of people

and the authority of the imperial-

a very tangible manner the situa-

between capitalism and socialism. In

masses against the capitalist regime

of the oppressed against their op-

and disappearing. Therefore it must,

necessity and not of its own free

fascist methods for ensuring its rule.

But fascist dictatorship intensifies

the contradictions of capitalism, ex-

ceptionally intensifies the war dan-

produce an intensification of the

anti-fascist movement in all coun-

tries where the remnants of par-

liamentary democracy still remain. Our slogan is the struggle against

War Can Be Avoided

joint struggle of the proletariat

in the capitalist countries and in the Soviet Union war can be avoided. If this should not suc-

ceed, war will bring unspeakable

misery to all the toilers. It will lead to the open clash of all the

contradictions of the imperialist system and bring the toilers of all

countries and whole peoples to the highest intensification of class

struggles. The task of the prole-

tarians of the whole world will

be to fight together with the Red

Army against the bourgeoisie for

the transformation of the impe-

social order falls by itself, no

matter how rotten it may be. It

toiling masses rising against capitalism into a resolute revolution-

ary army of the proletariat and to lead the latter to the storming

of capitalism. Our World Congress

must mobilize the will of all pro-

letarians for the elimination of

splits in the working class and for

the establishment of a wide united

front of struggle against the capitalist offensive of fascism and

war. It must show the proletariat the way to a unified revolutionary

party on the firm basis of Marx-

Congress is the consolidation of the Communist Parties as the

leaders in the struggle for Soviet

The world situation is extremely

tense. Any day may place before us the necessity of putting our-selves at the head of the move-

ment of millions for their emanci-

pation. We Communists show the masses that the only way out is

the way of Soviet Power. We enter the struggle for freedom,

peace, bread, Soviet Power and socialism. Our main slogan is the

fight for Soviet Power. Our ban-

ner is the banner of Mary En-

gels, Lenin and Stalin. The leader

of the world proletariat is Stalin. Communists! Weld the revolution-

ary class into a single army of millions. (Prolonged applause,)

pany has been successfully con-

cluded with the granting of exten-

sive concessions by Mr. Handler, vice-president of the firm.

Power.

ism-Leninism. The demand of our

is our task to organize the

rialist war into a civil war.

must be overthrown.

victory of the revolution, for

We are convinced that by a

revolutionary crisis.

The belief in capitalism is under-

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28. William H. Kasson, international organizer for the United Textile of Executive Body at Workers of America was sentenced to 10 days in fail and fined \$300 and costs late Friday afternoon by Judge peoples. Here is an expres-Walter P. McMahon for violating sion of the victory of socialism in the injunction issued against the one country that leads to the victory of socialism in the whole world.

Strike Leaders

Get Jail Terms

strikers. More than 800 union member crowded into the courthouse, jam ming the chambers and overflowing fast.

But the capitalist system does not and four other union officials came up for trial. The contempt proceedings were

Industrial Rayon Corporation

based on the alleged remarks made by Kasson Tuesday in the courtroom following the granting of an injunction by Judge McMahon forbidding picketing. "Organized labor would not stand

for this injunction." reporters quoted Kasson as saying,—"we are going to keep the plant closed if every God damned one of us has to go to jail." Kesson on the witness stand denied the remarks attributed him. "Injunction Judge" McMahon, how-

ever, refused to give any credit to defense witnesses and sustaining Given Impetus past, the policy here has been to reinstate workers to relief rolls after defense witnesses and sustaining objections by the prosecution before they were raised or even contemplated, meted out the sentence. The prejudice of the court wa shown by the fact that Judge Mc-

Mahon had his statement accom

tion shows the masses the contrast panying his sentence written out before the trial even began and copy.

When pronouncing sentence read this prepared statement, only changing the fine to \$300 instead of the \$200 as it appeared in the

> statement. Arthur Lathrope, chairman suspended sentence of 10 days in iail and \$50 fine which he had received for a similar offense previously, was immediately ordered to Charges against Joseph Brogan,

president of the union and John Baker, member of the strike committee, were dismissed for lack of evidence. Frederick Norton, former presi-

dent of the union received a ten day suspended sentence. Following the sentence strong

agitation developed immediately for smashing the injunction by mass violation Monday morning, when the scabs are scheduled to enter the plant.

On Strike in Reply

PUTNAM, Conn., July 28. - The workers at the Salzberg and Son silk mill, 350 in number, are out ganizations. on strike in answer to the company's attempt to cut wages. In April the wages of the weavers were cut from \$1.90 to \$1.75 per

thousand pics. Now the company wants to cut them down to \$1.50. The company was attempting to prepare a lockout by finishing its orders, but the union saw this and immediately declared a strike. Paul Bonosconi, chairman of Local 1971 U.T.W., declared the workers would not take any cut in wages and would stay out until the cut restored. He further stated that his local had voted to support the proposed general strike action by the American Federation of Silk

At the same time, 400 workers of the Putnam plant of the Uxbridge Worsted Company are in the fifth week of their strike.

Mass Picketing Wins Walkout at Detroit Store

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 28.-Crowlev-Millner, one of Detroit's large department stores, gave way to the mass picket lines rallied by the united forces of labor here, and granted concessions to its striking linoleum and carpet mechanics of Local 34 of the A. F. of L., it was made known yesterday. All strikers are to return without

discrimination, with wage increases Battery Workers' Strike The mass picket line called for Sat-Ended with Big Gains to Hudson's, Detroit's largest deurday at 1 p.m., will now be shifted partment store, where the eleven-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July week strike still continues.

28.—A day and a half strike by the Millner were conducted by the workers of the Royal Battery Com- Building Trades Council.

A CORRECTION

A worker yesterday called the attention of the Daily Worker to The workers walked out when the fact that James A. Wilson, a Handler attempted to increase the past vice-president of the American hours from eight to nine without Federation of Labor, who has been paying for this extra hour. The workers immediately raised addi-tional demands for an increase in to stiffe strikes against starvation wages and time and a half for over-pay on public works, is no longer time and Sunday work. By keeping president of the Pattern Makers the plant closed the workers forced League of North America, as stated The capitalist system is shaken of its foundations by the development of the general crisis of capi-hour and from 36 and 40 to 42 cents in June, 1934, he was ousted by per hour for the unskilled, time and the delegates. The Daily Worker is a third for Sunday, and the eighthour day. Everyone was taken back without any discrimination.

Remember the last War! Don't be deceived into support of a new World Slaughter in the interests of the White Ruling

PAL OF KINGFISH



Wealthy A. Miles Pratt, Huey Long's commi for New Orleans, is slated to succeed T. Semmes Walmsley mayor of the city as soon as the Kingfish forces his removal.

Louisiana's millionaires are sharing the wealth - among them-

Detroit Fight **ForCivilRights** 

at Parley Against Anti- the public to report anyone on re-Labor Bills

DETROIT, Mich., July 28. -Gaining impetus from its recent relief officials in excess of a person's meeting at Electrical Workers' Tem- needs. Anonymous complaints ple, enthusiastically attended by both local and out of town trade unionists, the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights has swung The power of the bourgeoisie is the negotiating committee of the into its campaign for the referentottering more and more because union was also found guilty. A dum to reneal the Dunkel-Raldwin dum to repeal the Dunkel-Baldwin law and against the anti-labor Dies Bill, Tydings Bill, Kramer Bill, now before Congress.

the need for a militant united front below the seasonal peak reached throughout the campaign, saying, "These measures do not require the emblem of the swastika as symbol of their true character, for they are only too obviously fascist bills, as repressive in their denial of human and civil rights as the laws of Hitler.'

motive Workers' Association (the Coughlin "union") presented themselves as official "observers," and informed the conference that they were to report back their findings Silk Workers Out to the association, which would then consider the desirability of affiliating with the conference.

The conference, whose affiliations now total over 300 organizations, To Wage Cut Plan representing a membership of 465,-000 and including many farm groups throughout the state, has planned a farm tour beginning Aug. 1, and will furnish speakers to farmers' or-

The next monthly conference is cheduled for August 26, with steering committee meetings intervening. on each Monday evening. Communications to the conference

should be addressed to 310 Hofmann Building, Detroit.

Study this Fall at a WORKERS' SCHOOL in the Ozarks Three Months for \$50 COMMONWEALTH COLLEGE Mena, Ark.

#### Is Abandoned Deliberate Attempt Is Made To Pare Aid

5,000 Destitute

As Work Relief

In New Set-up

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28. -More than 5,000 persons dropped from work relief projects here on a shutdown ordered by the State Relief Administration find themselves without any funds whatever, and with no prospects of direct relief checks for another week. This. means that large families which were existing on \$15 a week, and medium sized families on \$10 wages, which would make any likelihood of a reserve a ridiculous expectation, are left to starve.

More than 30,000 employables are now in this plight, promised hire on the new projects to be paid from the \$4,000,000,000 Federal work relief fund. From the statement of George P. Mills, county relief di-rector, it appears that a deliberate attempt will now be made to drop as many workers as possible in the shuffle from one job to another

Police Urge Spying

For instance, he has stated, "We are requiring all persons dropped from the L. W. D. to re-apply for relief, so that we may weed out those not entitled to aid." Each case will be investigated by workers of the county relief set-up. In the projects were finished or suspended, Furthermore, Robert Johnson

465,000 Represented state administrator, has now asked the public to report anyone on rement and "become self-supporting" persons on relief who have incon from work or private resources, and receive full attention, on the basis that the previous "purge" a few months ago was successful and over 60 per cent of the complaints

1.607,016 on Relief In its weekly report, issued a few

days ago, the State Relief Board that 1,607,016 persons throughout Pennsylvania were on After reading these bills at the the dole, as of the week ending July meeting, Rev. J. H. Bollens, chair- 13. This figure was 136,563 perthe dole, as of the week ending July sons, or approximately 8 per

With the new scheme of shifting from project to project, the new campaign against "chiselers," and the further development of a "spy" system where workers on relief are relief figures will undoubtedly make an even more misleading chart for the next period.

Support the struggle of the Italian masses for the overthrow

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

All working class organization, as asked to cooperate with the Daily Worker by not planning any other affair on Sunday, Aug. 11, when the Daily Worker will hold its picnic. Further details will follow.

Further details will follow.

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sunday, August 25th, at Clauss Farm, Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Bating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang, Prizes to winner. Direction: Take Frankford El, change to Car 39, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 50, change for Car 26, go to Rhawn St.

Newark, N. J.

Discussion, Monday, July 29th, 8 p.m. at the meeting of the Women's Council at 316 Clinton Ave. on "Why Anti-War Struggle on August First?" Admission free.

Admission free.

State-wide Picnic of the I.L.D. Sunday, August 4th, at Galloping Hill Grove, Pive Points Road, Union, N. J. Entertainment and dancing. Transportation 10 A.M. from 52 Wesl. St. and 516 Clinton Ave., Newark.

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The Ruling Clawss

CAME across a very old and very strange little book the other day.

question of the unemployed tional and local, mass organizations husband and wife—the strain in the relationship due to the lack of life's necessities. How many women there are today who still do not understand that unemploy—ment, poverty are the lot of millions—a lot caused by that child of canitalism—the crisis. These still of the Negro masses, for the right of the National Guard into the pitalism—the crisis. These still of the Negro masses, for the right of the National Guard into the leve it is a personal matter and me it on their own "hard luck" growing menace of war and fas-Sioux Falls. or their husband's lack of initiative Friend author would have the job of treating with that.

THEN what about the husband wife, and children who cannot live together at all? Father, brothers must roam the roads. Mother goes back to her family, where she is just another aggravalove and marriage here?

What about the relationship where husband or wife or both desperately long for children they feel they cannot support. What happens to love when the woman has had one love when the woman has had one child after the other, each making the situation more tragic, making their burdens almost unbearable?

In many countries in the world, steel trict. their daughters to the husbands who can pay the most for them. In with the realization that this school many workingclass families, be- is the guarantee for the developof the desperate conditions there, and because of-a false idealogy, the girls do not try to fight or for more relief, their hours are full of schemes about how to marry someone who can "support" them. Love is no abstract thing. It, like everything else, can be changed which it lives. Capitalism, the crisis, have had their mark,-have intensified the difficulties of the re-lationship between husband and

OUR sage of the yellowed book, in U order to write a book today, would have to realize that love and marriage are subject to the con-ditions of the system under which they exist. If he were any good at all, and concerned with the marsome thought on how to change

Drive out the Hitler agents from the U. S. A.!

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## From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office South Dakota Farmers.

By a Farm Correspondent cism, led by such militant elements in the trade unions as the leaders of the rank-and-file movement.

and in faded gold letters was the title "How To Be Happy Though Married." Someone undertaking such a job today might have a more complicated task.

HE would have to consider the question of the unemployed tional and local mass organizations.

All Parks, July 22, action was undertaken for the purpose of initiating a labor party.

The meeting unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that this assembly endorse a geneuine Labor Party consisting of all the trade unions, national and local mass organizations."

Another resolution was passed

#### Youth from Basic Industries. To Attend I. W. O. School

The National Training School for giving a big boost to the Training youth and children's leaders to be School and by making it one of conducted by the I. W. O. in the problems close to the heart of ion of the situation there. Chil- September will reflect the swing of your branch. dren are taken by an institution or the entire Order towards the basic elements of the American popula-

From Coaldale, Pa, a young WHAT about the question of one Anthracite miner is expected to atprogressing more rapidly towards burgh area several young people en-an understanding of class forces? gaged in mining and in the steel mills will study how to make the of our organization—equal dues for I. W. O. a mighty youth and chil- all and no discrimination. Some-

iren's organization.
Chicago is seeking its quota of exploited Negro youth on the South Side. The trek to the School will also be taken from the rubber and steel regions in the Cleveland dis-

The entire Order is becoming alive better conditions in the shops, the school. Every branch must be- Scottsboro boys, the Negro people for more relief, their hours are come part of the great move of have become convinced that the I. problem for all branches. Training School needs finances to ganization.

The International Workers Order to train 80 youth for three weeks

The Training School Committee and the National Executive Committee of the Order asks that every single branch respond to their appeal for donations and cooperation. Whether youth and children's committees visit your branch or not, see that a donation within the limits of your treasury is made and the money in as soon as possible.

Also cooperate with the youth and children branches in its task of

Winning the Negro Workers Among many members of the Order who have attempted to work among Negro workers, one often

hears such questions; "How are we to convince the Negro people that we mean what we say. We visit them and tell them of the principles students from the places where the nation's hogs are slaughtered, where the molten steel flows and from the exploited Negro water. times they promise to come to a get them out to a meeting. What is the trouble?" And many members end up by saying, "It is impossible to organize them."

The only language which will conlanguage of action. Take, for example, the place of the Interna-tional Labor Defense in the lives of the Negro masses. Because of Therefore every single branch must the persistent, relentless struggle be awakened to its responsibility for carried on for four years for the the Order into the basic industries. L. D. is an organization which they
The school is a political task of should support, despite continued should support, despite continued the greatest importance, Comrade attacks upon the part of various Bedacht, General Secretary, has Negro reformist leaders. And in said time and time again. The prac-every section of the country one tical measures needed to perform will find the I. L. D. respected among this political task is the immediate the Negro people, even where they The are not actual members of the or-

> must also prove its sincerity to the Negro people. It is not sufficient to show them that we offer them the same rates of insurance. must do more, we must convince the Negro people that though our first consideration is that of insurance protection at the lowest cost to all of our members, at the same time we are deeply interested and active in bringing greater unity among Negro and white workers and in the cause of Negro liberation. At the present time the question

of Ethiopia is uppermost in the nominating students and populariz-minds of the Negro people, not only ing the school. At this time when of America, but over the world. But the task of building the Youth Sec- especially in the United States is tion is foremost on the day, you the indignation of the Negro people

Author Wants Material | material (out-of-print books, pamphlets, periodicals, etc., concerning On Labor Movement the labor movement, photographs and intimate sketches of pioneers Face Scabbing Michael B. Schelet, 475 Wyona of all social movements) as well as Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., editor, personal assistance in carrying forauthor and student of the labor ward this projected work. All movement, is planning an American donors will receive full credit and labor encyclopedia to include all contributed material if desired, will available documents such as con- be cheerfully returned as soon as

Build the mighty united front novement.

Be would be glad to hear from Fascism and War Measures of

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"I'm VERY sympathetic towards Negroes-I always give one my

#### F.E.R.A. Deprives Relief Client of Relief and Insurance Policy duces an odor which would make Cuba Mail Steamship Company,

remain on the rolls.

My neighbor didn't feel like do-

with the relief's orders or going hun-

The next week when he went

down to the relief office to get his

been dropped from the rolls. Upon

this, they told him that he had

received a refund on the policy and that he could live on that! The

sixty dollars has long been used

This worker is desperate. So are

bone of the country. A change is

look, however. My neighbor can

dreds of other cases.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.— The new public works program that Wash-his policy, he would be permitted to ington has been boasting of so much certainly is not much help to the

unemployed workers in this section ing this, but he was in a position of the country. First of all, the where it meant either complying wages are disgraceful - twelve dollars being paid for a hard week's gry. He went down and cancelled work. Secondly, only those who are the policy. He had already paid on the Relief are being accepted over a hundred and fifty dollars for this work. This is very signion it, but the insurance sharks ficant because the administration is only refunded sixty-odd dollars to adopting all kinds of tricky methods to force the unemployed off the

Take the case of a neighbor of food check, they wouldn't give it mine who lives down the road. This to him. When he tried to find fellow formerly worked for a big why, they told him that he had out of work for the last three years. his trying to find the reason for When the relief first came along, he was accepted for it. A few months ago, however, the relief discovered that he had a little five hundred dollar life insurance policy on which he was paying about forty cents a week.

dollar life insurance policy on which he was paying about forty cents a take my neighbor back. And they have done the same thing in hun-

They sent an investigator over to his house and told him that this policy of his—which he was merely the hundreds of others. They for-holding so that he could be assured merly formed the conservative backof a decent funeral when he would at some time die-was a sign of too taking place in their whole outmuch prosperity! The investigator said that they were going to drop my neighbor from the relief rolls. My neighbor was quite worried had come over. His forefathers were about this because two and a half in this country before even the dollars worth of food per week is year 1600. And now he is becom-something not to be sneezed at by ing a good Communist. He conan unemployed worker. He asked siders the Daily Worker the finest march to the city hall today. the investigator whether something paper in America. Let Roosevelt couldn't be done about the case so beware of workers like these!

### San Diego Carpenters

bership of Carpenters Local No. stopped. 1296 at the last meeting. When the

fixtures and are at present installing city, cheered by other workers along equally divided among the members

dation of the Advisory Board to re-fuse to set cabinets ordered by Ler-means must be taken because mere-marched round and round the block, capable of carrying on a fight ner's Shop from an open-shop in ly walking off a job cannot be effec-Los Angeles was accepted by the tive unless the work is actually

fixtures arrived Wednesday the five the reputation of employing all union carpenters walked out imme- union help for construction, or al-

### by Redfield E. R. A. in South Cuts Relief Workers to \$3 Per Week

to from two to six hours a week... families have to try to live on one to three dollars a week. When any

was buried a few days later, died from lack of proper food and

By an E. A. Correspondent

BURLINGTON, N. C.—The Emergency Relief Administration has cut the already starving workers had already been done. It should have had milk and food a long time before taken sick.

Now we hear so much about the kind of house rent in Alamance Alamance. One mill hired one County is \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week, weaver to start its third shift. that's not allowing anything to They had doubled the work on the When Mr. Andrews was cut to so as to start the third. And there two hours per week, with seven children to feed and house rent to pay, not mentioning a sick baby, work for \$12 per week. The salaries of the less skilled workers are no doubt this little innocent baby cut in half. In the last few died from lack of proper food and months, the machinery has been medical care in a world of plenty, moved from two mills, to another After some of Mr. Andrews' State, leaving more unemployed. neighbors complained, the Red We'd like to know how are we to Cross nurse brought a doctor to eat?

#### Crew Lives in Filth on the Oriente. Sister Ship of Ill-Fated Morro Castle when people were happily mated,

Oriente, pride and queen of the were fumigated, clean linen was isica. In one of the sailors' foc'sles, fourteen men are packed in like still giving out its foul stench, sardines and in the heat of the The high speed schedule under tropics, the smell of their sweaty clothes, coupled with the foul stench present would be thrown out of gear coming from the crew's toilet, pro- and the owners of the New York &

comparison. of bug juice, which accomplishes

of the crew's quarters. On the last northward bound voyage of the Oriente, a delegation better and sanitary conditions. visited the chief mate to demand a

By a Marine Correspondent the overworked and badly organized NEW YORK CITY.—The squalid steward department was broken out living conditions of the crew of the on their watch below, mattresses fleet and sister ship to sued, bug juice was sprinkled around the ill-fated Morro Castle, in com- and the foc'sle was mopped. Pifparison with the luxury and comfort lavished upon the cash custo-mers would convince any skeptic of on the job. Up till last Saturday mers would convince any skeptic of the class divisions existing in Amer-the class divisions existing in Amer-Havana cruise, the crew's toilet was

a dung heap smell like perfume in alias the Ward Line, would have to forego some of their profits to make

nothing, but intensifies the smells this voluntarily but we should take a lesson from the actions of the West Coast seamen and strike for

With union control of hiring, it general cleaning of the foc'sle and would be almost impossible for the sufficient water pressure to flush the shipowners to continue imposing beliet bowls. The result was that such conditions on the seamen.

#### Jobless Form Relief Union

RUTLAND, Vt.-At 7 p.m., June Dear Friend: 20, in the City Park, at least 300 relief workers gathered and enthusiastically applauded speakers of the describing the conditions in the sex correctly. Promisculty and Com-Rutland Home Defense Council, and plans for the immediate building of a relief wo: kers' union.

a well-dressed man on a bench said the meeting was becoming too radical, a row of workers faced about and shouted "What if it is radical? What the hell if it is?"

list of those who would start the 148 hours, despite the fact that the new relief union, and who would rest of the plant works 40 hours.

committee of five to present the correspondent who is in touch with building the new. Mayor with the popular demands, this worker from Mergenthaler's. Morality in cap But the Mayor refused to see us, should get her in touch with this pacing his floor, very much agitated against the phoney company union sex is sinful and dirty. This dominates over this first militant demonstration of unemployed ever held in all workers, regardless of skill, craft, masses in submission by means of

Early next week the largest hall in town is to be rented and there to form the new union, which will

Bedbugs run riot in the sailors' a complete fumigation of the ship fo's'l'e despite the weekly spraying possible.

The shipowners would never do

# Face Lay-offs

We noticed in the Daily Worker of July 23 a letter from a worker have stated the Marxian position on Mergenthaler Linotype Co. We do not know if the young woman is aware that there is a Linotype Lo-As speaker after speaker mounted cal No. 304 of this organization in the platform enthusiasm rose. When the Mergenthaler Plant, carrying cal No. 304 of this organization in on work for the elimination of the conditions which she mentioned.

Despite the fact that many work-

NELL CARROLL. For the office, Machine, Tool and Foundry Workers Union, Rm. 314, 303-313 Washington St.,

# Linotype Workers matter. Sex is very important, but

tion is widespread, people dream This is Local No. 304, formerly of the Metal Workers Industrial Union After the meeting, which was ers are out of the plant, and only called to protest stoppage of all recently firing has taken place in relief in the state for from three to every department, particularly the five weeks, and to protest Mayor matrix, where the young woman Branchard's order to cut off rents, probably works, the punch-cutting 85 relief workers mounted the platform and wrote their names on the Matrix building has begun working

A bonus system, on the basis of This morning 130 gathered at the bandstand and marched two by two get one worker to rush the next, in through the main streets of the order that the bonus, which is social function in providing a stable

> shop-committee, and ready to admit age, or sex.

#### endlessly of eating. Promiscuity may be an expression of revolt against repressive forces of capitalist society, but it is a futile revolt which becomes an acquiescence, by draining off the energies needed for fading the prob-

lems of life, in order to overcome them. It becomes a drug, an escape mechanism that impairs revolutionary effectiveness

YOUR

Doctors of the Medical Advisory do not advertise

Because of the volume of letwe can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held

Sexual Promiscuity

There was a discussion at my home

recently by radicals and sympathizers on the subject of six and Communism. The opinion was expressed that occasional sex relations

outside of marriage (even under

communism) might become the normal thing, perhaps even a de-sirable thing as it might tend to enhance the sex relations of the married couple. I stated that this

was encouraging promiscuity which was a disease of our present de-

cadent society; that sex under an ideal society would not be regarded

as a mere casual thing; and that

they loved, they would not be in

search of change in their sex life

unless they were dissatisfied and one or both of the partners in mar-

riage had decided to terminate the

In other words, barring such ex-

treme situations as prolonged ab-sence or illness I maintained that a

fine, sensitive woman who loved her

husband could not continue living

with him after she had known he was living with another woman. No

matter what society one lived in

love (I mean physical love) is still

an excluisve thing with normal adults. To share that with more

me a mark of immaturity or a sign

of the petty-bourgeois disease of

promiscuity. I was accused of ad-

hering to puritan bourgeois notions

quoted Lenin to the effect that the

proletariat was not in need of in-

toxication by sex or drink and that

sex was not like taking a drink of

water, I was told that Lenin said

that merely to counteract the ex-

treme promiscuity immediately fol-

I should like your opinion on this

it should become an incidental thing, a means of releasing the full-

est energies for the individual's

We feel that in the main you

munism have nothing in common.

Promiscuity is a dialectical coun-

terpart of the distortion and depri-

vation that our present society forces

on us in the sexual sphere as in other parts of life. When starva-

about sex and monogamy.

lowing the revolution.

work in life.

and well adjusted to the

relationship.

To the Medical Advisory Board:

Promiscuity makes trivial and basis for sublimation of energy into social activity, into the job of overthrowing the old system and Morality in capitalist society is

founded on two principles. The first which dominates our attitudes to sex is the religious doctrine that has great value in holding the the feeling of guilt that sexual expression arouses in us. The second is based on the degraded status of women as the property of man, so that a loss of her "virtue" lowers her market value as a procurer of a husband who will support her, or robs the husband of the exclusive use of his property. In advanced communities these principles have been refined and complicated, but still continue to form the basis of

We reject both these principle but we do not substitute sexual substitute a Communist ethic based equals, on a belief in the richness and significance of life, and on the creation of a world where this car

morality.

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them. This is happening because the way. In front of the city hall of the gang, should be higher.

no provisions were made at the the procession halted and elected a We would suggest that the worker no provisions were made at the the procession halted and elected a meeting to keep scab carpenters from taking the job.

In the future steps to prevent

Lerner's Shops had always had Rutland.

terations. Carpenters should inves-Two open shop cabinet men from tigate the Lerner shops in their Los Angeles came down with the vicinity.

## Japanese Seizure of North China

A Statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China

People:

stitutions, programs and declara-

ions of principles of labor and

radical organizations as well as biographical data on leaders in this

Without firing a single shot, Japanese imperialism has practihaving secured a peaceful settlement of the Charnar incident in the reactionary press, thus bringing the whole of North China under Japanese domination. Japanese imperialism is realizing step by step the well-known Tanaka plan of annexing the whole of China.
Millions of our brothers and sis-

ters in Manchuria, Jehol and the demilitarized zone have themselves tasted the bitterness of "slaves without a country," massacre, rape, rebbery, compulsory servitude, etc., secompanied by the burning of houses are the usual treatment meted out to the messes there in their every-day life. Pive or six millions have been slain or have run away due to the crushing op-

cally seized Peiping, Tientsin and were it not for the ceaseless revolu- namely, Japanese imperialism and volunteer armies and dare-to-die in the course of a year. Such facts with his Blue Shirt gangs are all Charhar in spite of the talks of tionary war waged by the most Chiang Kai-shek with his Blue armies. Confiscate Japanese goods indicate clearly that the people of resolute anti-Japanese, anti-Chiang Soviet China and its Red Army against the white troops of Chiang Kai-shek directly commanded by Japanese imperialism. One of the reasons underlying

Chiang's encircling and pursuit campaigns which are financed out of the blood and sweat for the Japanese annexation of China. The New Life Movement, the national reconstruction movement, the measures taken to raise the prestige of the descendants of Confucius and Mencius, etc., are all sponsored by the traitorous Chiang Kai-shek, are designed to camouflage his betrayal of the country and his slaughter of the people.

Chiang wants to turn the whole

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churian people's revolutionary China to the ambassadorial rank. for the Red Army. Organize widely the several months past. armies and volunteers against the At present the Japanese people the "Friends of the Red Army." Japanese and Manchukuo troops, are facing their two biggest enemies, Arm yourselves, form anti-Japanese in Manchuria has increased sixfold ism and Chiang Kai-shek together Shirt bandits, all traitors. To save my mass action. Confiscate all China and their own army, that is, the Chinese nation and ourselves Japanese enterprises in China in- the Red Army, are the mighty we cannot but form a united front cluding property. Confiscate the forces capable of smashing Japagainst Japanese imperialism and property of all the traitors to anese imperialism and Chiang Kai-Chiang Kai-shek, drawing in all finance the war against Japanese shek with all his Blue Shirt trai-

> Workers, peasants, students, ism. Look at Comrades Chu Tehteachers, merchants, lawyers, en- and Mao Tse-tung who have broken

the stubborn fight of the Man- by elevating their legations in Join the Red Army. Collect money doubled their fighting strength in salary out and dismissal. The whole The people's revolutionary army

those who are unwilling to become slaves without a country" or dissatisfied with Chiang Kai-shek, regardless of who they are.

Workers, passants, students are time we are not strong oppressed nations of the world, emough to fight Japanese imperial-particularly the workers and peasants in Japan! Workers, rise and fight againts

demand pay, demand to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Red

mass of people, you must under-stand that you cannot drag your life on unless Japanese imperialsmashed to pieces.
Only the Soviet government of

China, which is your own govern-ment, can liberate you from the inhuman oppression and misery of Japanese imperialism and traitor Chiang Kai-shek. We shout: Down with Japanes

Imperialism! Down with Chiang Kai-shek, Lackey of Japanese Imperialism! Down with the Blue Shirt Ban-

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## Fatherland



#### CHAPTER VIII United Front

"THIS chatter's enough to drive a man I mad!" cried the student in despair. "Can't you admit that both your parties made mistakes? Bury the past. Put your minds on what's to come."

"Listen," said Berger. "We haven't waded through all that much without learning a thing or two. The SPG leaders betrayed the 1918 revolution; they armed the first fascist volunteer corps against the Spartacus League: they killed Rosa Luxembury and Karl Liebknecht; their police presidents had our comrades shot down; for fourteen years they fought with the bourgeoisie against us; and they'd have made a pact with Hitler too if Hitler'd been willing. And now they complain that we don't

The third SPG worker, who had been listening silence up to that point, now broke in.

"There's nothing to be gained by shooting your mouths off." he said, and the dispassionateness of of his tone contrasted sharply with the heat and violence of the others. "I could give you a list of your own sins that would be just as long. And so we could go on villifying each other till tomorrow, and when we got through we'd be clutching tighter than ever to our own ideas.

"You're convinced that Social-Democracy and the whole Second International is counter revolutionary, and must therefore be destroyed. Good. Let's assume you're right. At the same time you realize that these counter revolutionary organizations still have the support of millions of workers-a majority of the factory workers, as far as Germany's concerned. Without these workers-or against them, rather, there can be no revolution. That you know. And you know too that these workers weren't revolutionary. They were strongly influenced by the bourgeoisie-labor aristocrats, you call them.

"All well and good. But one thing they weren't fascists. And you could have won them to the fight against the Nazis if you hadn't employed the stupidest tactics conceivable. When you saw that the workers refused to be stirred by your sloganswhen even in July the SPG workers stuck to their old leaders—you might have realized that you'd have to abandon your united-front policy, 'only from below,' and negotiate with the central leadership of the SPG and the trade unions. For that was your only chance—there was no other possible way of reaching the workers. And you certainly had no more time to lose.

"YOU underrated the strength of the SPG and its trade unions. You went raging around about their social-fascist leaders, but you couldn't convince the workers in those organizations that you were right, because you couldn't show them who was really for and who against Hitler except by fighting Hitler fascism."

"Oh, it's our fault then that the SPG workers didn't follow our lead?"

"Of course it's your fault," said the Social-Democrat, his tranquility unimpaired. "So you think we should have formed a united

front with Severing and Leipart?"

"Even with Severing and Leipart, if that was your only chance of reaching the workers who were your chief concern. The evidence of your weakness lay in the fact that you couldn't get around Severing and Leipart. And a further evidence of your weakness lay in the fact that they could fiatly refuse to cooperate with youthat they could treat you like people whom they weren't obliged to take seriously. You can't take liberties like that except with those whose weak-

. RERGER could stand it no more.

ness you've gauged.

"You sniveling hypocrites!" he shouted. "First you spend years painting us as criminals and ruffians, do everything in your power to malign us to the workers, and then you get a good laugh out of it because they didn't follow us."

"I'm not laughing at the fate of the working class," the Social-Democrat replied. "At its leaders perhaps, yes-at the miserable cowardice of ours and the stupidity of yours. To laugh at them is the only way to stave off suicide."

His obvious sincerity mollified even the pugnacious Berger for a moment.

"Go to hell!" he muttered.

"And what do you think's going to happen next?" Michaelis asked the Social-Democrat.

#It's happening already. The workers' movement isn't dead, after all. The CPG's working and many of our small groups are working. The work's bound to bring them together, despite all the stumbling-blocks placed in their way by the bureaucrats of both parties."

"Yes, your Linden Street heroes—safe in Prague now—they're doing a lot to help," Berger said.
"I got hold of a copy of your Neuer Vorwaerts. I saw how they were fighting fascism. When the Nazi dictatorship's overthrown, good old democracy's got to rule in Germany again. No dictatorship of the proletariat, no Soviet Germany. These scoundrels are laying their plans already to betray the revolution again.

"I HAVE no illusions about were and Breitscheid," the Social-Democrat replied. "It's not a question with them of betraying the revolution, because they've always been openly opposed to the revolution. It's merely a question of whether or not they'll ever be able to gain such influence again with the working class as to continue in their old roles."

"That gang's played out," Berger said. only because they're incapable of building up an underground party now and heading the revolution with it later, so they can throttle it again as they did in 1918. If Social-Democrats are doing illegal work against Hitler today, it's no longer for the sake of some wishy-washy Second Republic. No proletarian's going to risk his hide a second time for red, black, and mustard. (The colors of the German Republic under the Weimar Coalition were red, black, and gold, derided as red, black, and mustard by its enemies.) We're organizing and leading the underground fight. We'll lead the revolution, too,"

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Spunky's Dream (Continued



## Georgia's Vicious Insurrection Law Comes Down From Cruel Slave Statutes of Civil War Days

Eighteen Besides Angelo the wording of the two: the word "slave" has been changed to the Herndon Under Indictment

By BEN DAVIS, Jr.

"insurrection" law under THE "insurrection" law under which Angelo Herndon was sendescent from the cruel saws of the earliest colonial days.

It is for the repeal of this.law, as well as for the freedom of Herndon, that a campaign is being waged to gather two million signatures to a petition to the governor of a petition to the governor of a petition to the governor of a petition to the formal and at slave insurection in existence or constitute, an attempt to incide insurrection.

laws—was passed in 1861. The present insurrection law was passed in 1866. Between these two dates there was fought out one of the most important wars in all history, a war at whose root lay the issue of slavery or freedom for the Negro people. Before the war the war were chattel slaves; after the war they were, for the most part, peons they were, for the most part, peons they wage-slaves in the Their conditions approximated far more closely than bemajority of white people, and the black and white slaves of the new order—dominant capitalism-far greater than before.

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All the predecessors of the law of 1861 were aimed at activities designed to crush rebellion among slaves. There were many brave and brilliantly-organized slave uprisings, and the fear of such uprisings was well-founded. Even in New York, in 1708 and 1712, statutes were passed to prevent and punish conspiracies and insurrections Fear of insurrection led in 1712 and 1741 to wholesale execution of for slave uprisings.

Negroes, and of their white abettors

During the eighteenth century,

To Senator Wagner,

On March 2, 1929 you paid

tribute in a speech in the Senate to the memory of an outstanding

German-American, one, who in

your opinion, was "the most dis-

eighters"; a man who had served

his country as General, Ambas-

the President's Cabinet: Carl

If you will recall, you did honor

to that outstanding characteris-tic of all that Schurz did in his

varied and illustrious life; his

loyalty to his own ideal. To quote: "Many a man has never

deserted his party," you said then. "Schurz never betrayed his

Today in Germany there is an-

other Carl Schurz; another un-

rior in the cause of truth and

justice; one, who like Schurz, has

fought his life long against

slavery and tyranny, against war

and oppression; one, who like Schurz, has faced death on the

barricades; one, who like Schurz,

has known the terror and torture

of reaction. That is Ernst Thacl-

inguished member of the forty-

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Sculptors Invited Open Letter to Senator Wagner



ANGELO HERNDON

and involved the most cruel pun-

Justices of the Peace could impose death as a penalty for insurrection, after summary trials, without a jury. Whipping was provided as the penalty for unlawful as-sembly of Negroes. Summary trial and death was provided for insurrection. In 1741, one hundred and twenty-five Negroes and two whites were executed in New York

For Thaelmann Asylum Ignored

In your speech of March 2, you

exile from his fatherland, hunted

by the police of Frederick Wil-helm IV, still bearing the burns

and wounds of the barricades,

sought refuge on our shores "We

bade him enter and made him

welcome. . . thereby adding another inspiring illustration of

America's cardinal institution, that all who wish may join her

colors without regard to race or

But the government of Adolph

Hitler does not believe, as you do, that this liberty is "America's cardinal institution." For on June

5, 1935, the "Angriff," the official

declared that if Ernst Thaelmann

were to be freed as thousands of

American people have petitioned

the German government, they

would "not let him get off at New

York, and he would have to

IF Carl Schurz were alive today

would give the government of

Adolf Hitler to this sneering denial of what is one of the basic

traditions of the American peo-

ple? You will recall that the

what answer do you think he

the seas like the Flying

gan of the Hitler government,

creed or origin."

Dutchman,"

declared that when Schurz,

that is the official representative of 18 Others Under Indictment

It is not only Angelo Herdon who the victim of the present Georgia insurrection" law. Eighteen other

exploitation of Carl Schurz memorial, declared: "All who ever knew him must well be-

lieve that at this hour his magnifi-

cent eloquence would be pouring

forth denunciation of the tyrants

who have again enslaved Ger-

many, were he here in the flesh

Today the National Committee

to Aid the Victims of German

Fascism is seeking the release o

Ernst Thaelmann and his ad-

mittance to the United States.

100,000 names affixed to a gigan-

asylum, which several thousand

Americans and prominent public

flures have already signed, this

In memory of those ideals you

onored in the German fighter.

Vagner, as a representative of

the people of New York, favor

Thaelmann's admission to our

This being a matter of great

should properly be released to the

press. However, we shall not do

so until you have had an oppor-

Yours truly.

[Signed] JUNE CROLL,

Carl Schurz, would you, Senator

is our goal.

tic petition asking freedom and

This law of 1804 was several times

Thus we can trace, from earliest

colonial times to the present the

law of Georgia governing the rela-

tions between slave and master.

between wage-slave and the state

the law of 1861 cited acove.

vised, and finally culminated in

the colonial legislature prescribed leshing as punishment for unlawful assembly of slaves, and death with-

gut benefit of clergy for aiding run-

away slaves and for the second

"insurrection"

benefit of clergy.

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law

in Georgia itself, various acts of Repeal Sought Through 2,000,000 Signature Petition Campaign

offense of striking a white man. "Atlanta Six"-were arrested In 1804, the progenitor of the and indicted in 1930, for distributing a leaflet which showed a Negro passed in Georgia. This law read:
"Be it enacted by the State of a white boy clasping hands They are two white women. Mary Georgia that if any person shall Dalton and Ann Burlak two white raise or attempt to raise any men, Tom Powers and Joe Carr, and insurrection of slaves, every per-son so offending shall on convic-tion thereof suffer death without two Negro men, Herbert Newton and Henry Story. In 1934, two white girl mill wo:kers, Annie Mae Leathers and Leah Young, were "And if any person shall hold arrested on the picket line during a strike in Atlanta. Later in the any discourse or conversation with any slave or shall make any speech tending to excite such discourse or conversation same year, in Atlanta ten workers, white and Negro, were ar-rested in a series of raids on prislave to sedition, or write or prin any such speech, every person so offending shall be banished this vate homes. They were indicted under the "insurrection" law, their only "crime" being that they were state forever, or, returning, shall members of the International death without benefit of Workers Order, a working class

fraternal insurance organization. To win the freedom of Herndon and to wipe this barbrous "insurrection" law off the statute books, a number of influential national organizations, upon the initiative of the International Labor Defense. are undertaking a campaign to gather two million signatures to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia. These petitions may be obtained from Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Help to swell the total! This fight is a fight against one of the persons are under indictment in most reactionary and dangerous Georgia under this law. Six work- laws ever passed in the United

# Questions Answers

page. All questions should be addressed to "Quesand Answers," c/o Dally Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

The United Front

Question: Does not the Communist Party's effort to establish a united front imply that it now rejects its former theory that there must be a revolutionary overthrow of capitalism? For with the growth of the united front the workers will be able to assume complete control through purely legal means .- V. E.

Answer: The tactic of the united front does not contradict the theory of the necessity of the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism as the prerequisite to the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government. On the contrary, the establishment of the united front speeds up the revolutionary struggles of the working class against capitalism To combat the capitalists and their drive toward war and fascism, it is necessary that the workers be united. A split in the ranks of the working class is the best guarantee that the capitalists have of accomplishing their aims.

The united front moreover does not signify the use of "purely legal means." The latter should be used whenever possible. The workers must use every weapon they have available. But Communist insist that the united front cannot be successful unless it is forged out of the struggles of the workers for their immediate needs and demands. It is the united front of struggle that enables the workers, first, to achieve their immediate demands. And secondly, through these day-to-day struggles, the workers learn the importance of unity and the necessity of moving toward more decisive battles

with the capitalist class. Communists believe that only the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism will enable the proletariat to triumph over the capitalists, and that the latter will not give in without a struggle to maintain their power. But this can only be accomplished when the majority of the working class accepts the Communist program and is ready to follow its revo-

To win the majority of the working class it is necessary to raily those millions of workers who are willing to fight for their immediate interests against the capitalists, but who as yet do not accept the full program of the Communists. They must be organized against the capitalist offensive and against the menace of fascism and war. In this process of checking the onslaught of the capitalists, the workers will learn that not only can their united actions stop the capitalist drive, but that such actions can lead to the defeat and overthrow of the entire system of oppression and exploitation

Hence the Communists do their best to unite all workers and all sections of the population who are oppressed by capitalism in a fighting front for higher living standerds and against war and fascism. This aim does not negate the Communist slogan of "Soviet Power"; it is the road that will lead to the successful seizure of power and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Mossbacked Thriller

Pichel and Lansing Holden, starring Helen Gahagan and Randolph Scott. An RKO Radio City Music Hall.

VEN the spectacular lavishness of this version of Haggard's fiftyyear-old thriller is not enough to justify its existence.

The story is typical melodrama. A young scientist, Leo Vincey (Ranbeyond the ice wastes of Northern the "flame."

"She" (Helen Gahagan) wants Tanya, and they escape public importance, we feel that it

> All very fine, except that the thriller element of ava-

from Westerns, still looks as if he longed for his cowboy hat. Helen Gahagan is convincing but painfully soulful as the cruel and veiled "She." In any case no acting could have been great enough to make up this out-dated confusion of popular science, religion and melo-drama.—JOSEPHINE DANZEL.

# Study by Gleb Struve

"Soviet Literature," by Gleb Struve, lecturer on Russian Literature at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, in the University of London, is the first comprehensive study of Soviet Literature in English or any other foreign language. Struve makes no attempt to give a complete inventory of post-revolutionary work, but rather to trace its main tendencies and connections with the realities of Soviet life, and show the relationship betwen proletarian and bourgeois literature and the recent tendency toward greater homogeneity as manifested in "socialist realism." Special chapters are de-

This book has ben imported from England by the Workers' Book Shop, 50 East Thirteenth Street, New York, and may be obtained at the price of \$3 at the store or post

### MOVIES

HE, from the novel by H. Rider Haggard, directed by Irving

dolph Scott) goes in search of the flame of eternal life, somewhere up in his search he finds a mysterious volcano and tropic land. ruled by a queen, "She," who has lived forever because she has found

Vincey for her lover, promising eternal life, and tries to kill off Tanya (Helen Mack), who has more human joys to offer. But Vincey "She" takes an overdose of "the flame," and withers up and dies before our eyes. Tanya and Vincey retire to England, and decide that after all "eternal life is in people's

blood-sacrifices a n d breath-taking subterranean escapes mixes very badly with the morality and generally high and holy atmos-Randolph Scott, newly graduated

### Of Soviet Literature Imported from England

voted to the official policy of the Communist Party of the Soviet

### production, now playing at Radio August Issue of Pioneer Addressed to Boy Scouts

The August issue of the New Pioneer, which is on the news-stands today, is addressed specifically to Boy Scouts and other non-members of the Pioneer organizations. "A real effort has been made to make this an

issue that will both appeal to and enlighten Boy editors. "There will be a true story entitled 'I Was a Boy Scout . . . which tells of the experiences and activity of a Boy Scout who was in Europe at the outbreak of the World War, then came to America and became part of the war machine here. 'Boy Scouts Have Asked Us . . . gives in the popular form answers to a number of questions that Boy Scouts and other working class children might ask when we tell them of our opposition to the Jamboree which will be held in Washington in August. An Open Letter of Greetings to the Scouts further clarifles our position and invites correspondence from Scouts who would like further discussion on the questions we raise." In addition to these features, there is a Sports-

Story; "The Champs," the second installment of the thrilling serial of the sea, "Workaway," with a synopsis for those who did not read the first part last month: "A House in Moscow" with photographs illustrating the life of Soviet children; and the usual departments of Sports (about that popular figure, Dizzy Dean), Stamps, Science ("How Many Stars Are There?"), "In the World Spotlight" (in which Paul Ivry gives a simple explanation of the Ethiopian situation), and Letters Puzzles Jokes.

The advertising section offers a premium of a model airplane with every new sub and some special combination offers with New Masses, China Today, Soviet Russia Today, and Health and Hygiene.

Bundles of this issue may be ordered from Box 28, Station D, New York City, at the rate of four cents each for a bundle of ten or more.

Just Out!

#### FASCISM-MAKE OR BREAK?

What are the dubious "achievements" of fascism

How does Hitlerism, guarding profits at the expense of the increasing social insecurity of the masses, drive to war?

Here are the answers to these burning questions of the hour: A first-class documentary expose of the black and bloody record of fascism since the

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#### members of his own family, in a Executive Secretary. Anti-Nazi Federation. statement issued to the pres Two Play Contests Sponsored by New Theatre League And the Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners

THE New Theatre League announces two new contests open alike to established dramatists and young writers.

The first contest, sponsored jointly by the New Theatre League and the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, offers a \$50 prize for the best play on Angelo Herndon, of which the now famous incidents of his arrest and conviction are to form the central theme. Another \$50 prize for the best other play on any aspect of Negro life is also being offered.

The other contest, sponsored jointly by the New Theatre League and the League Against War and Fascism offers a first prize of \$125, a second of \$75 and a third of \$50, to the best plays on any subject connected with war and fascism (in the most general sense of these terms). The contests last from July 1 to Oct. 1, 1935.

WJZ—Tony and Gus—Sketch WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs :30-WEAF—Rhythm Boys,

NJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch

WOR—The Mail Bag WIZ—Dangerous Paradise WABC—Boake Carter, Com

mentator 8:00-WEAF-Dorsey Brothers

WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch

Songs WOR-Marshall Bartholo-mew Singers

7:45-WEAF-Boy Scout

issue of New Theatre and in Fight magazine, and productions are to follow shortly. All rights are reserved by sponsoring groups, including publication and performance of winning plays and-with the author's permission-of other plays worthy of

Winners are to be announced in the November

tunity to reply.

Plays are to be thirty minutes to an hour in length. Manuscripts must be clearly typed and accompanied by return postage. Author's name and address are not to be on the play but in a sealed envelope on the outside of which the play's title is written. All manuscripts should be sent to-and will be registered at-the Repertory Dept... New Theatre League, 114 West 14th Street, New York City. Rejected scripts will be returned with criticisms. Any number of scripts may be submitted by one playwright.

Andy—Sketch WOR—Sports Talk—Stan Lomax TUNING IN WJZ—String Ensemble WABC—Variety Program LI-WEAF—Uncle Ezra WOR—Young Orch.

WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly-Sketch WABC-Lombardo Orch. 8:15-WEAF-Fundamentals in the Making—Henry P. Fletcher, Chairman, Re-publican Committee, from

Washington
S:30-WEAF-Margaret Speaks,
Soprano; String Orch.;
Mixed Chorus
WOR-Siberian Singers
WIZ-Goldman Band, WJZ-Goldman Banu, N.Y.U.
WABC-Bonime Orch.; Pick and Pat., Comedians; Mickey McKee, Whistler 8:45-WOR-Regulated Indi-vidualism vs. Political Collectivism—Fred G.

Clark, National Commander, The Crusaders 9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orch.; Jan Peèrce, Tenor WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, Songs. Songs WJZ-Minstrel Show WABC-Play-Bunty Pulls the Strings, with Helen Hayes 9:15-WOR-Heywood Broun,

Commentator

5:30-WEAF-Wilson Orch.

WOR-Studio Musicale

WJZ-The Man Who Wanted
to Die-Sketch

10:00-WEAF-Eastman Grch.;
Luliaby Lady; Male
Quartet

WOR-David Mendoza Hour

11:00-WEAF-La Porte Orch

Orea. WJZ-Duchin Orch. WABC-Hogan Orch.

WABC-Wayne King Orch. :30-WEAF-Women's Symphony Orch. WABC-The Night Singer 10:45-WABC-Tito Guizar,

WJZ-Ray Knight Cuckoo

WOR-News; Danies Mis WJZ-Stern Orch. WABC-Lyman Orch. 11:30-WEAF-Keller Orch. WJZ-Ray Noble Orch. WABC-Bergin Orch. 11:45-WEAF-The Hoofing-

hams-Sketch 12:00-WEAF-Henry King Orch. WJZ-Shandor, Violin; King Orch. WABC-Block Orch. 12:30 A.M.-WEAF-Naylor

paid.

# U. S. Sides with Nazis, LaGuardia's Cops Beat Anti-Fascists

SOCIALIST PANKEN CONDEMNS ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATION-BUT MASSES OF WORKERS WILL ANSWER WITH HUGE RALLIES AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM AUG. 1-3

THE Roosevelt administration, through its acting Secretary of State, officially regrets, not the Nazi pogroms on Jews, not the persecution of Catholics, not the murder and torture of thousands by the Hitler regime, but the magnificent protest demonstration against the Nazi terror at the sailing of the liner Bremen Friday night.

By so doing the administration has not only lined up behind the Nazi hangmen, but has trampled on the feelings of millions of Americans who have been outraged by the latest series of fascist atrocities.

And the swashbuckling LaGuardia, who made the grand gesture of refusing a license to a German masseur? The clubs and guns of his police, directed against the anti-fascist demonstrators, spoke more loudly than his headline act.

These actions of the Roosevelt and LaGuardia ad-

ministrations do not express the sentiments of the American people. The masses of our people will say:

All honor to the three heroic American seamen who pulled down the hated swastika flag of murder and oppression! All honor to all those who participated in this daring demonstration, which has thrown the fascist assassins into such a frenzy of rage, but which has undoubtedly brought joy and new courage to the German masses suffering under the brown pest.

How shocked must, therefore, every sincere American Socialist and Jew be to find that not only the Roosevelt government condemned Friday's demonstration, but also the Socialist "Old Guard" leader and LaGuardia appointee, Judge Jacob Panken. In a speech at Ulmer Park Saturday, Panken

declared: "It is not for the individual to settle the differ-

ment. This is a matter which is entirely in the hands of the American government. We are a democratic people and should act democratically."

ences between Americans and the German govern-

By this disgraceful statement Panken not only attacks Friday's demonstration, but practically declares that no protests of any kind must be made against the Nazi outrages. He thus also condemns the action of Socialists in participating in the Jewish Anti-Nazi Conference last Monday and in other protests against the

How entirely at variance this is with the sentiment of most Socialists and Jews is indicated by the fact that yesterday's Jewish Daily Forward, a paper which ordinarily loses no opportunity to heap the vilest abuse on everything in which Communists participate, de-

"ANSWER THE CALL!"

scribes the demonstration in the most enthusiastic terms.

Socialist Party members: Protest Panken's shameful statement which brings grist to the mill of the Nazis. Demand that the National Executive Committee and the New York State Committee of the Socialist Party repudiate his statement!

The demonstration at the Bremen should be the signal for intensifying and broadening the united struggle of Americans of all nationalities, colors, creeds and political beliefs against the Hitler terror, for a halt to the outrages against Jews and Catholics, and for the freeing of Ernst Thaelmann and all anti-

Demonstrate Aug. 1 (in some cities Aug. 3) against fascism and war!

by Burck

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#### A New Trail

UNIONS of the American Federation of Labor in Butte, Mont., and Allentown, Pa., through their militant stand against the \$19-\$94 coolie wage scale on the Works Progress Administration jobs, are blazing a new trial for the entire American labor movement.

The largest unions in Butte have characterized the W.P.A. relief job program as "anti-labor in its provisions and spirit" and have called on all workers to prepare to strike for the union scale. The Central Labor Council of Allentown has elected a committee to map plans for united action against Mr. Roosevelt's so-called security

Labor throughout the United States would do well if it followed the excellent example set by these two outstanding sections of the A. F. of L.

Despite the high-pressure ballyhoo which gushes daily from the colonial cottage in Washington, the pep stories about the remarkable feats of Franklin D. Roosevelt in solving the problem of unemployment, the amount actually placed on jobs under the W.P.A., has so far been "very few," according to gentlemen in the Federal relief headquarters.

The aim of these gentlemen now is to force the jobless to take work in private industry at reduced wage rates.

The government of the United is attempting to break down union standards that have been wrung from capital through long years of organization and

There is only one road for labor in this situation: the road which leads to united action and strike for union conditions.

#### Vote to Strike

THE Omaha Central Labor Union is to I take a general strike vote Friday in support of the striking street car workers.

Omaha workers should remember that the San Francisco general strike, even though betrayed by the top A. F. of L. officials, won better conditions for the marine workers and resulted in a stronger labor movement throughout California.

They should remember, too, that the Terre Haute strike could have made the same gains if it had been continued till the demands were granted,

Every Omaha union should instruct its delegates to vote for the general strike and insure its success by electing a rank and file strike committee. Such a committee would have complete charge of the strike and would submit any settlement plan to a referendum of all the strikers.

#### Gorman's Textile Bill ONE good turn for the bosses deserves

At least that's the way certain A. F.

of L. chiefs seem to look at it. Francis J. Gorman and the other national officers of the United Textile Workers are taking a lesson from John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

They have been watching with keen interest the way Lewis has been able to use the Guffey Bill, which would help only the operators, in order to stall off a national

Now the U.T.W. officials are sponsoring a National Textile Bill, to be introduced into Congress next week by Henry Ellenboren of Pennsylvania.

Full details of the bill have not yet

been made public. But one feature of it is a dead give-away.

While talking vaguely of minimum wages, the bill would authorize the government to buy up "obsolete" machinery from the mill owners. This would provide the bosses with government cash and at the same time throw large sections of the textile workers out of jobs.

Textile workers should not be fooled by the bill. They should push ahead strike preparations, and in spite of all the ballyhoo that will accompany the bill, fight or the picket line for higher wages, shorte nours and better conditions.

#### Get the Pamphlet

TEARST'S New York Journal has dis-Il covered a new "Red Plot." And District Attorney Dodge, the man who managed not to investigate racketeers, is already hot on the trail.

It seems-believe it or not-that there is a pamphlet issued by the International Labor Defense called, "What To Do When Under Arrest." This pamphlet, which sells for 1 cent, instructs workers under arrest to give no information to officers, to plead not guilty and demand a jury trial, to demand that the I.L.D. defend them, to insist on being let out on their own recognizance, and gives other excellent advice in self-defense.

Hearst's sleuths are to be commended for trailing this plot to its lair in view of the fact that the pamphlet has been off the press for more than a year and tens of thousands of copies have been distributed in all parts of the country.

What riles the Hearstlings is that Henry Porter, 19 years old, when haled into court on a charge of disorderly conduct for distributing leaflets, used the instructions to such good effect that Magistrate Capshaw was compelled to release him on his own recognizance for a hearing

The peeved magistrate has asked for an investigation, declaring the pamphlet is libelous and slanderous. It is nothing of the kind. The International Labor Defense or any organization is, under the laws of this country, entitled to its opinion of the capitalist class and its courts.

#### Reject the Truce

THE coal operators have secured another extension of the "truce."

When their present contract with the miners expired last April 1, the operators wanted to extend it for another year. The rank and file miners objected, of course, as they were out to win the \$6-day and 30-hour week.

Unable to extend the old contract for a whole year, the operators extended it for several weeks at a stretch, under the form

Three times Roosevelt proposed these strike-breaking "truces" on behalf of the operators. Each time they were accepted by John L. Lewis, who, like Roosevelt, was apparently acting in the interests of the

Now, with the third "truce" expiring on August 1, Roosevelt has proposed a fourth extension of the old contract until Sept. 16. Again Lewis has accepted. And again the miners' demands are pushed in the background, while Lewis orates about the Guffey Bill, which would benefit only the operators.

The miners must act if they are to win the \$6-day and the 30-hour week. Demonstrate on August 1, for your real demands and against the "truces." Hold meetings, parades, stoppages of work for an hour and protest strikes where possible.

Miners, close ranks on Aug. 1 for the \$6-day and 30-hour week.

#### A Puzzle

**IJEADLINES** in New York's four afternoon papers Friday:

NO JEWS ON NAZI OLYMPIC

NO REICH JEWS FOR OLYMPICS. GERMAN JEWS NOT TO COMPETE

IN OLYMPICS. 'ALL RACES EQUAL AT GAMES.' Puzzle: which headline appeared in the paper published by Adolph Hitler's pal, dirty Willie Hearst?

## Party Lite

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Mobilizing Negro Youth Anti-War United Front Results Shown in Congress

ON MAY 25, a Negro Youth Conference Against War and Fascism was held at the Bethel Church, one of the largest Negro churches in the city. It was attended by youth representing 50 organizations and was the first of its kind among the Negro youth in Detroit. It marked the first real beginning of penetration into Negro youth organizations, controlled by Negro reformists and is the key for among Negro youth for the Second American Youth Congress A significant factor was that the Conference was organized through the efforts of only one YCLer, with no cooperation from the YCL in Section 1, which shows clearly that had the Section YCL worked for the conference, it would have been of remendous size.
As a result of work from below

in a bourgeois-controlled organization, this comrade was able to rally around her a few youth, one an auto worker and a splendid force in the preparation of the Confer-The broad character of the Conference was made possible only by going inside the youth organizations, using the correct approach, speaking to the youth, answering their questions in a convincing manner; linking up the questions of war and fascism with the concrete issues affecting the Negroes and getting delegates elected from the floor. In many instances, the red scare was raised, but was overcome in most cases by the proper approach, particularly emphasizing burning issues among the Negroes, such a police brutality and so forth.

WHAT were the immediate steps taken, particularly in the light of overcoming the mistakes in our work for the Second American Youth Congress and in utilizing the possiblities to change the face of the YCL in the Section?

First, the provisional committee was authorized at the Conference to call a meeting of the delegates so that a program and a plan of action could be adopted. This meeting has already taken place with a great number of delegates attending and showing lively and enthu-siastic interst. Militant draft resolutions on war, fascism and for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon were adopted. In addition, the Conference itself sent two delegates to the American Youth Conference with the view of sending delegates to the Congress. advance symposium on war and fas-

The YCL Section Committee has already taken steps to overcome the sectarianism of the YCL by helping in this work. Through constant work from below, using the connections we now have, it is possible to have at least 50 Negro youth organizations from Detroit represented at the Youth Congress which will be a significant accomplishment, giving us a broader and more con-solidated basis for further work among the Negro youth.

Editorial Note: PROM the credentials committee

report at the American Youth Congress, it is evident that the comrades in Detroit continued the excellent work described above, for delegates from Negro youth organizations exceeded their expectations. An incomplete report shows representation from three settlement clubs, five Negro churches, the Junnior N.A.A.C.P., one neighborhood club, and two delegates from the Executive Committed elected by the Conference of 52 clubs. The Detroit YCL is certainly on the way to the overcoming of its past sectarianism. This work must be continued and broadened. The organizational achievements for the Youth Congress should be utilized for other phases of our work, especially in the preparations for August First and in the campaign for the defense of the Ethiopian people and the struggle against Fascism.

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#### Communist Party

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### Letters From Our Readers

Resolution on Sports From Johnstown, Pa.

A combined Johnstown units took up the ques-

tion of a sports section in the Daily the units the following statment was ordered sent to you:
"We understand that the Daily Worker now leaves New York for

Johnstown on No. 13, Southwest

mail, which is the last mail to make the last afternoon Selivery in Johnstown on the day following the mailing in New York.
"If a 'Daily' with a sports sec tion will still reach Johnstown in that mail, we favor a sports section. However, if the sports section means that the Daily Worker will not be mailed from N. Y. on No. 13, S. W. mail, we believe that our sales

hampered, as the paper will then reach us two days late. "We also want to express the opinion that extreme care should be taken if a sports section is added to the paper that no vital working class news is eliminated to

make room for sports."

J. S., for Johnstewn Units, C. P. On Question of 'Violence'

New York, N. Y.

It has occurred to me that we bucks out on strike. have overlooked a source of mis-understanding on this point Many working class circulation. I think of, Mike Gold's column. I believe times I read a sentence like this that a letter-writing campaign that the success of in the Daily Worker, in books like against this newest "educational serial will necessitate Foster's "Towards A Soviet Amer-iva: "In a Soviet America we will

tack from without"

Readers are urged to write to the Shaw Refutes Macfadden's Comrade Editor:

smash the capitalist institutions, organize production, etc., etc." Now to many readers that first phrase sounds like advocating destruction and physical violence. The difference between a building and an institution is far from clear in their minds. So while we are attempting to remove the old conception of "advocating violence," by careful rephrasing and long ticles of explanation, we are leaving untouched a source which will atinue to prove our love of violence in the miinds of many care-

I suggest frequent explanation of what the process of smashing capitalist, institutions means.

Cartoonist Uses Popular Strip For Anti-Labor Propaganda New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Other readers probably noticed Points to Source of Confusion of Harold Gray, "Little Orphan Anwith displeasure the cartoon strip nie," in the New York Daily News

Mr. Gray has finally come out in The Communist Party has done will to answer the cry of "Communist love of violence," "Communist labor leaders are bewhiskered gendesire for destruction," constantly against strikes and union labor. His serial form are not only appealing who gnash their teeth flung at us. Our answer is power- through the entire strip and discuss ful and provides a weapon in any underhanded methods of getting the installment. "Fatherland" is suit- have become farcical and inglorious workers of dear old Daddy War- ably absorbing, and I see no reason retreats.

would do a lot of good. C. E. C.

Slanders About U.S.S.R. Los Angeles, Calif.

I though Macfadden did a shockingly bad job of editing in his July 6 issue of Liberty Magazine. In one of his articles he states,

in his usual vigorous and addle-

people. We want this freedom to puted border territory. continue. And we hate the en-slavement of Communistic Russia." and while there are many speeches And then, in the same issue, he includes George Bernard Shaw's article, in which he replies, to the charge that Russia deliberately consigned three million kulaks to death by starvation, that "You are all wrong. . . . There is no starva-tion in Russia. . . . Some Caucasian peasants purposely spoiled their own grain to sabotage the efforts cially this: "News from Russia may cause the U. S. S. R. has tried the novel experiment of giving comunits. These local bodies are al-

Finds 'Fatherland' Absorbing, Hopes for Other Serials New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

glad to see you use the popular appeal of a serialist story. Stories in but an inducement to purchasing a paper with regularity instead haphazardly for fear of missing an latest Fascist attempts at meetings why such stories should not appear of, Mike Gold's column. I believe mounted cops, was smashed by a that the success of your present crowd of 600 to 700 workers. The ance of such serialization through

#### merican events. "The oil war between Coombia and Venezeuela," he writes,

World Front

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"Chaco" war in Latin

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'has become a threatening reality. War preparations are being forced on the governing cliques of Colom-bia and Venezuela by the rival Anglo-Yankee oil trusts. "The journey of War Minister

Auli of Colombia on a tour of in-spection of frontier troops was not only of general military significance, but was an act of provocation. To this tour were coupled other significant deeds. These were the reinforcement of border guards along the Northern frontier of Colombia. Concentration of troops at Cucuta taken from the garrisons of Pamplona, Bucaramanga, Piede-

cuesta, etc.

"The streets are full of marching troops on their way to drill and maneuvering camps, preparing to be shipped to Cataumbo or Rio de Oro. Heavy truckloads of mysterious cargoes cover the roads. Five hundred cavalrymen were transferred to Chinacota. In Cucuta and other Northern towns near Venezuela, "patriotic" agitation campaigns have begun.

"On the side of Venezuela, the situation is no less tense. During the past few months, enormous re-cruiting has been going on. The struggles between the cliques dis-puting the inheritance of Juan Vicente Gomez, have sharpened. It is said that Lopez Contreras, War Minister, and agent of the British oil interests, disarmed Eustaquio Gomez, dangerous rival, and one of

the most-hated executioners of the Venezuelan people. "In the east, there are continuous troop movements. In Techira, they have reinforced the garrisons of Colon, Lobatera, San Cristobal, San Antonio, having brought to this last town bornbing planes, armored cars, and 500 additional soldiers.

"While preparing for war, the governments talk of maintaining 'peace.' But not a moment is lost preparing for the war which the rival imperialists, through the Gulf Oil Co. and the Color Development Co. feel will win for them dominapated style, "We have been a free tion of the oil fields on the dis-

"While the 'peace' talk goes on, ternity and cordiality, between Alfonso Lopez and Juan Gemez, trainloads of dead and wounded arrive from the border course, the official explanations blame the Motilones Indians. But

in Rio de Oro. Columbian and Venezeulan patrols engaged in serious clashes. Unless stopped by the toiling masses of both countries, Rio de Oro (River blood, another dreadful Chaco Bo-

MOSLEY's blackshift fascists in England have been having a very hard time of it lately. The ferocious terror in Germany and the open, robber war plans of Ital-ian Fascism against Ethiopia, have not assisted Sir Oswald in gaining In the drive for circulation, I am British workers are putting up adherents in Great Britain. The fierce struggles to smash this incipient Hitler's army. In St. Panweeks the fascists have met with

One meeting of 130 blackshirts police charged the anti-fascists, arresting five. The Blackshirts were forced to flee. The workers then held a meeting at the very same spot the next night, organized by a united front of all anti-fascist

DECENTLY several hundred strik-A ing seamen in Shanghai broke into the Kuomintang headquarters, and beat up seevral Chiang Kalshek functionaries, because they claimed the Kuomintang infamous Social Affairs Bureau" had helper employers slash their wages Knomintang officials called the police; 26 seamen were ar-rested, but the demonstrations continued until late into the night.

Against Imperialist Partitioning

U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace "What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace?

"a) On its growing economic and political might. "b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are vitally interested in the preservation of peace.

"c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which which want to develop commercial relations with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R. "d) Finally—on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against at-

(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)