

The lumber unions are continuing their battle for union recognition, for an agreement and the firing of all scabs. The strikers are offering stiff resistance to the efforts of President Welland of the Sawmill and Timber Workers local to force them back to work without any agreement at all.

Longshoremen are forcing the removal of scabs sent in to load lumber at the docks. The International Longshoremen's Association has consistently refused to handle any scab lumber during the strike.

Camden Strikers Get \$2,500 Gift From the UMWA

CAMDEN, N. J., July 31.—A donation of \$2,500 from the United Mine Workers of America to the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, an independent union, was greeted with great enthusiasm today by the 4,600 shipyard strikers.

The union announced it would establish a commissary with the money.

Meanwhile more than 3,000 workers were on the picket line again this morning to forestall another threat of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation to resume operations.

After about 50 per cent of the workers were organized, a general walkout began. The lockout, however, and with the paying of strike benefits by the Boxmakers International Union, the workers have signed up 100 per cent with the union.

11 Communists Imprisoned

BREMEN, July 31.—Fifteen Communists have been brought up on trial before the Hanseatic Senate on charges of "high treason," by forming a unit of the Communist Party of Germany and of attempting to issue and distribute illegal literature. Eleven of the defendants were sentenced to imprisonment or hard labor for terms running from one year to two years and nine months.

warfare from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The aviation depots, estimated to cost \$125,000,000, the sum to be drawn from the Public Works Construction funds, will, however, be mainly directed in line with Wall Street's preparations for war against Japan. One base, a military air corps officers indicated, will be built at Fairbanks, Alaska. Others will be constructed at either Portland or Seattle, another probably at Denver, and the three remaining along the Atlantic Coast, especially at Miami, designated as the Caribbean.

Down with imperialist war which profits by the Miserably Paid Labor of Women at Home and the Murder of Men at the Front!

Sentenced As a Communist

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
VIENNA, (Via Zurich), July 31.—The trial of the young Austrian Communist, Hexmann, ended today with the sentence of one year's imprisonment handed down by the fascist court. The prosecutor's indictment was composed of material on Hexmann's activity prior to the illegalization of the Communist Party. The defendant was judged guilty mainly on the evidence of a perjured witness.

do any harm to talk about strikers and thousands of sympathizers.

On Aug. 6, a special trade union conference is being called at which the striking tram workers will make the formal appeal for a general strike. On the following day, a conference of unorganized, unaffiliated groups and farmers will be called by the strike committee to form a supporting committee of action.

Some of the well-dressed Lionesses remarked, "It's a wonder they wouldn't take us to our destination before they start their strikes."

How the New Leader's 'Expert' Tries to Stab the French United Front

By A. B. MAGIL

ARTICLE I
The great anti-fascist demonstration in Paris on July 14, Bastille Day, undoubtedly brought joy to every worker, to every sincere Socialist and opponent of fascism. The first test of strength of the expanded People's Front, which grew out of the united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties, brought an overwhelming victory to the anti-fascist forces, their demonstration completely overshadowing those of both the fascist and the government.
The People's Front demonstration, which was led by the Socialist, Com-

unist and Radical-Socialist Parties, marked a great victory for the united front, not only in France, but throughout the world. Undoubtedly it will spur united front activity in all countries. Socialists and Communists everywhere have reason to feel proud that it was the successes achieved by the united front of their two parties, organized last July, which finally swung the majority of the Radical-Socialist Party, the largest in France, into this broad people's movement against fascism and in defense of democratic rights.
Without doubt this is in varying

degree the sentiment of most of the members of the American Socialist Party. This is, however, not the sentiment of the New Leader, organ of the reactionary "Old Guard" of the Socialist Party, which in the past year has consistently opposed, by fair means and foul, the will of the majority of the membership, as expressed in the decisions of the Detroit convention of the party.
The New Leader has not ceased to slander and vilify the united front in France from its very inception. In its report of the July 14 demonstration, which it was compelled to play up as a victory for

the anti-fascist front since every capitalist paper admitted it, the New Leader performed a remarkable feat. For weeks it had hammered away at the united front, insisting the Communist Party was dominating it and leading the Socialist Party by the nose. But on July 14, presto! by some miracle the Communist Party disappeared into the thin air. The New Leader report spoke of the demonstration as having been carried through by "the democratic and Socialist forces." It then proceeded to quote at length the New York Times cable on the demonstration by P. J. Philip, care-

fully eliminating from Philip's account all mention of the Communist Party.
"The united front," which for weeks had been nothing but a tool of the Communist Party, overnight became a united front with not a Communist in sight!
"The New Leader 'Expert'"
Within the past few months the New Leader has acquired a special "expert" to deal with the question of the united front in France and related matters, a gentleman who masquerades under the name of John Powers and conducts a column called "The Workers Abroad."

The New Leader has modestly refrained from revealing what distinguished services to the labor movement have specially qualified him for the job, but it may be said that Mr. Powers' chief interest in the workers abroad is the same as Hearst's: virulent attacks on Communism and the Soviet Union are his chief and for the most part only theme.
Mr. Powers' own first-hand experience with the united front has been confined to the united front of his Social Revolutionist friends
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correspondent of the Associated Press and the United Press, all connected with the local press, have concocted an elaborate story to "show" that Ward was a "madman." The U. P. story has him attacking Stokes "without cause" while the latter was "priming" tobacco. The A. P. story places Stokes in the role of a chivalrous defender of a Negro woman, Ward's sister, who, it claims, was attacked by her brother. An earlier A. P. dispatch from this lynch-ridden community even included Negro farm hands in the mob which lynched Ward. Investigation shows that there is absolutely no basis for this statement. This version was omitted from later A. P. dispatches.
National Guardsmen and State Police ordered to the scene of the lynching by Governor Springhous have been "unable" to locate the lynch leaders.

Group Forced From Alabama

Continued official incitement of vigilantes, who on Wednesday fired on the Writers' Group which, went to Alabama to investigate the eugenic and terrorist attacks on workers, and withdrawal of police protection from the group, forced the five members of the investigating commission out of Alabama. Alfred Hirsch, chairman of the delegation, reported their action yesterday in a telegram to the New York offices of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, 100 Fifth Avenue.

The commission is now in Nashville, Tenn., from which they have sent a telegram to Gov. Bibb Graves at Montgomery, Ala., protesting the official incitement to violence against the group, denial of police protection, and the Governor's attempt to explain away that attack on the ridiculous pretext that the five members of the group "fired at themselves in an effort to gain publicity."

The National Committee appealed to all organizations and individuals to wire protests to Gov. Graves, Montgomery, Ala.

Ten Unions Ask Parole Of Krumbein

Ten more New York trade union locals and many organized groups of workers in shops and factories have added their endorsements to the campaign for the release of Charles Krumbein, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party who is now serving an eighteen-month sentence in the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, Krumbein was convicted of a technical passport violation.

The ten union organizations which have sent letters to the Federal Board of Parole, which is scheduled to meet on Saturday to consider Krumbein's parole application, are:

Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians; Raincoat Makers, Local 20 of the International Ladies-Garment Workers Union; Cafeteria Workers' Local of the Food Workers' Union; Local 107 Paper Plate and Bag Makers' Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local of the Food Workers' Union; Local 480, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, A. F. of L.; Local 2090, Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Wholesale Drygoods Employees' Union.

A letter received by the national office of the International Workers' Order yesterday indicates the nation-wide scope of the mass demands for the release of the courageous veteran labor leader. The letter, sent from the I. W. O. branch in Atlanta, Georgia, said: "A special meeting of our branch decided to take immediate action in regard to Comrade Krumbein. Each member mailed protests to the Federal Board of Parole, individually and also Branch 686 as a whole."

The branch also received support from the Workers' Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the U. S. A. (Branch 281) here.

Ousted AA Lodges Are Reinstated

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Issued by the Unity Committee of Five on the reinstatement of the lodges and the next steps in building the union.

"The International Executive Board at a joint conference with the representatives of the National Emergency Committee of expelled lodges, held July 30, informed the committee of the board decision to reinstate the twenty expelled lodges."

To Build Union

"The reinstatement of the A. A. lodges marks a very important step forward towards the goal of uniting and organizing the steel workers. From the very start, our chief differences were precisely around the most burning problem facing the steel workers, namely, the organizational drive, to eliminate the company unions and thus bring about an improvement in the conditions, hours and wages of steel workers."

"We are back in our union, which we helped to build, with determination and a burning desire to make the A. A. the most powerful organization within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor."

"We are fully aware that it will take the organized and unified strength of the workers in the steel industry, with the assistance of the whole American trade union movement, to defeat the anti-union policies of the steel trust. In order to achieve this goal the rank and file will be in the forefront of all organizing activities carried on by the A. A."

To Back Organizing Drive

"We will cooperate and fully assist our international officers in every step they will take in the direction of organizing the steel workers. The very fact that we are now again united will be by itself an inspiration to our members, as well as to unorganized workers."

"We call upon all members of the formerly expelled lodges, as well as the members of the non-expelled lodges to renew their allegiance to the A. A. and to join the union. We call upon all steel workers who are not yet in our ranks to join the A. A."

"Let us go forward, unitedly and with determination towards new and greater victories for the steel workers and their families."

CLARENCE IRWIN, Chairman.
L. A. MORRIS
JOSEPH J. CLAIR
WILLIAM J. SPANG
ALBERT ATTALAH

Japan's Imperialists Act for War on USSR, World Congress Told

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not more than one yen (29 cents) a day. Only 10 per cent of the workers receive more than two yen a day. The speaker quoted official figures showing that the Japanese industrial workers receive one-eighth the wages of American workers.

Production and profits are increasing, owing to labor intensification and declining wages. The profits of munition manufacturers have tripled in the last few years.

Peasants in Bondage

Turning to the peasantry, Okano declared that two-thirds of the peasantry are landless and in a state of bondage. The average annual increase of the peasant debt during the crisis was 500,000,000 yen. Five hundred thousand peasant girls were sold to the factories and tens of thousands into prostitution. In some provinces real famine prevails.

Okano pointed out that while the whole resources of the ruling class in Japan were concentrated in increasing cynicism in the masses, it was an undoubted fact that the majority of the Japanese people are anxious for peace. The workers are showing increased class-consciousness, as expressed in the demand for unity and the fact that strikes break out spontaneously. The ferment among the peasants is taking the form of spontaneous demonstrations against the police and the looting of government warehouses.

Party Influence Growing

The period since the Sixth Congress was one of struggle for the purity of the Communist principles of the Bolshevization of the Party; thanks to which the Party from the outset of the war took up a genuine Leninist international position of swimming against the stream of chauvinism. It issued appeals to the workers, peasants and soldiers to form an alliance with the Chinese workers and peasants. The Party, carrying on its fight in spite of illegality and the police terror, has grown from a little propagandist group into a powerful organization, but it has not yet learnt to utilize every possibility of continuing its energetic activity of the broad masses.

In spite of the difficulties caused by the disintegrating work of opposition, concluded Okano, the Party has grown immeasurably in a political sense and it will rouse the millions to struggle against the face of fascism and war and for the victory of socialism.

Murray Reports for Ireland

MOSCOW, July 31.—The Communist Party of Ireland is present at a Congress of the Communist International for the first time, stated Sean Murray at the afternoon session yesterday.

"For years the Irish people have suffered against British imperialism," Comrade Murray told the Congress.

From the first congress of the Communist Party of Ireland it was declared that the liberation of the country could be secured only through a struggle of the toilers under the slogan of "Workers and Peasants' Irish Government." The Party, Murray said, is seeking a united front with the Republican movement. The Communists' participation in economic struggles have won influence in the unions. The anti-Communist struggle is led by the clergy. "State destitution has been increased by the crisis and the capitalist's offensive. Up to now, Murray pointed out, sectarianism and opportunism have hindered the Party's influence among the masses."

Stresses Unity in Poland

The experience of the illegal work of the Communist Party of Poland and its international significance were set forth by Comrade Belovski. Belovski showed that the combination of the illegal and legal work must be schematic but must be carried on according to the concrete conditions in each country and present in each situation. In Poland united front demands were discussed in broad conferences of non-party workers, thus increasing their confidence in the Communist Party.

Belovski stressed that it was important to create every sort of mass organization which would lead to united front actions. The task was to consolidate the work in every mass organization, reformist or fascist.

The will to struggle against attacks on remnants of liberty is growing among the Social-Democratic workers and the Party must organize joint economic and political actions without superimposing rigid forms. There have already been successes in united action, such as the mass strikes led by joint committees, joint May Day demonstrations, etc.

Cites Cuban United Front

MOSCOW, July 31.—The Communist Party of Cuba is now creating the broadest united front among the masses of the Cuban people, among the trade unions and the anti-imperialist parties for the overthrow of Wall Street imperialism, Comrade Martin of the Cuban Communist Party told the morning session of the World Congress of the Communist International yesterday.

At the time of the Sixth Congress of the Comintern in 1928 the Cuban Communist Party had one hundred members. The increase in its mass influence in big strikes and revolutionary struggles dates from 1933. A turn to the masses started under the leadership of the Communist International. The Communist Par-

ty membership increased by two thousand.

The national revolutionary anti-imperialist struggles after the general strike of 1933 embraced great masses of workers, members of the petty-bourgeoisie, and students. In the course of these struggles Cuban Workers' Confederation (C. C. N. C. C.) was formed with 426,200 members, which is a majority of the proletariat. Armed struggles of workers and peasants, under the leadership of the Confederation, took place with the Party raising slogans for Soviets.

These struggles were a preliminary step in the formation of a revolutionary anti-imperialist people's front. The national-reformist government of January 1934, was overthrown by the counter-revolution. It was the Party's mistake to declare itself neutral in that struggle. The teachings of Leninism were not observed then, concluded Comrade Martin, but the Communist Party of Cuba is now correcting its mistakes and is orienting itself during the present illegality by creating the broadest united front.

Bulgarian C. P. Roots Out Sectarianism

Unreservedly approving the report of the Executive Committee of the Comintern, given by Wilhelm Pieck, the Bulgarian delegation through Nadir Krumov of the Bulgarian Communist Party expressed appreciation of the correct criticism of the sectarian mistakes of many parties.

The Bulgarian Communist Party committed such errors, Krumov pointed out, by its opportunist passivity, covered by revolutionary phrases on the occasion of the military fascist coup in 1934. The sectarian leadership followed through mistakes by more errors through "left" slogans which lacked objective pre-condition. The necessary reorganization of the Party leadership was carried out through the aid of the E. C. C. I. under the personal leadership of Dimitroff.

The Bulgarian Party now fights with growing success for the freedom of all trade unions and the unity of the trade union movement. The Party's task is the realization of a people's front of all the toilers against the military-fascist dictatorship for the democratic rights and liberties of the toiling people, and it combines with this struggle for the economic daily demands of the toilers of town and country. It has already attracted the Agricultural League. The Social-Democratic Party, under the pressure of the masses, is in agreement with the Party's program.

The Bulgarian Communist Party is today united around its Central Committee, headed by George Dimitroff and aided by the Communist International.

Big Gains in Greece

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 31.—The Communist vote in Greek elections grew from 24,000 in 1928 to more than 100,000 this year, with an absolute majority in eight cities, announced Comrade Deordos, detailing the victories of the Communist Party of Greece at this morning's session of the World Congress of the Comintern.

"The Communists not only led great strike struggles but were highly successful in the trade union movement. Our delegation has just heard news of the unity reached between the revolutionary unions and one of the two reformist labor federations."

Deordos traced how after the military-fascist pincers of Venizelos against which the Communist Party offered mass resistance, raising the authority of the Party, a broad anti-fascist people's front developed against the immediate danger of a restoration of the monarchy combined with a fascist dictatorship. The Communist Party has overcome its factionalism. The Party is illegal and severely persecuted but utilizes every possibility for legal work and its slogan are picked up by the broad working masses and also mobilize the petty-bourgeoisie for strike aid. The Greek Communists criticize their mistakes and feel that the anti-war struggle is still insufficient. The Party expects new victories through the carrying out of the decisions of the Seventh Congress.

Ten-Fold Increase Told

Comrade Sharkey of the Communist Party of America at this morning's session announced a ten-fold increase in its membership since the Sixth Congress in 1928. Then there were no ship nuclei, now there are 120; then a right opportunist leadership declared that Australia was an exception to the crisis and rejected the decisions of the Sixth Congress. This theory is completely refuted by the profound crisis in Australia, there is much unemployment and the income of the majority of the toilers is below the official subsistence minimum.

The Party has had successes in the anti-wage-cut struggle and led a four-month mine strike and also unemployed struggles. The Communist Party's influence is growing. It has won numerous offices in the trade unions. It has a successful united front policy but took up the demands of the jobless too late. The successes in the trade unions liquidated the former minority organization, which had been in the majority and had often impeded the Party's progress. The Communist Party has undermined the Labor Party's influence because the latter opposed the strike wave.

Reports on Finland

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 31.—Describing

the terrorism used by the Finnish fascists in thousands of workers, Comrade Tuominen of the Communist Party of Finland told the World Congress yesterday that the brutal torture of the Party's leader, Toivo Antikainen, had been halted by the strength of the international proletarian's protest, especially in Sweden and America.

The foreign policy of Finland is incorporated in Hitler's war front under the slogan of a "Great Finland" which is to reach to the Ural Mountains in the U. S. S. R., Tuominen stated.

The Social-Democratic leaders, he showed, supported the fascist seizure of power, helped the renegades from the Communist Party to split the unions, opposed strikes and urged the workers to be passive before the advance of fascism. The Communist Party of Finland had overlooked the gradual fascistization of the state apparatus. It lost the opportunity for a proper combination of legal and illegal work.

The inadequate preparations for illegality resulted in the loss of contact with the masses when the legal apparatus was destroyed.

After a struggle with right opportunists, the Communist Party had numerous strikes in an exemplary application of the united front among the workers and peasants. Communist work almost tripled the membership of the reformist organizations. The masses are destitute and are becoming radicalized. The Socialist workers are anxious for the united front and the petty-bourgeoisie has divorced itself from the big bourgeoisie.

Purser progress requires the rapid overcoming of the sectarian conception that the Communist Party loses its purity by collaboration with the Socialist workers.

The central problem is carrying on the maximum legal work among the masses, plus the maximum safeguarding of the Party and its apparatus. We must boldly attract new cadres with the greatest vigilance against the penetration of spy agencies while the old and experienced cadres must be carefully protected in the conditions of illegality.

The late-star of our policy, concluded Tuominen, must be Stalin's words that success depends not only on the right line but on the organizational struggle to carry it out.

Nazi Terror Rises As Prices Soar

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rage marked the increasing incitement against the Jews. The Berlin authorities today issued an expedited decree that Jews taking up residence in Berlin will not be provided with welfare organizations and will be promptly deported. The burgomaster of the city of Oranienburg, where there is a large concentration camp, banned all Jews from bathing beaches. A Nazi court in Krefeld in Upper Silesia sentenced Max Blumenthal, 78, a Jew, on the trumped-up charge of keeping a bawdy-house.

Lehman to Report to Washington

In answer to Nazi Germany's demand for the "proper punishment" of the heroic demonstrators whose great anti-fascist action at the sailing of the Bremen spurred the fight against fascism throughout the world, Governor Lehman is preparing a "report" for the State Department in Washington. It was said yesterday.

Washington Mayor LaGuardia declared that he would punish those "guilty of misconduct" during the demonstration, attempting under this phrase and under the statement that the Lloyd Line should have suppressed the demonstration instead of the police to avoid a clear stand on his action against the demonstrators.

Numerous Nazi and pro-Nazi organizations here gathered in the Turin hall in Yorkville to denounce LaGuardia as "Mayor of the Jews" and to organize campaigns for the spread of Nazi "ideas" through the city.

Anti-Nazi Group Statement

Answering the charge by the Nazi government that the Fascist flag had been "gravelly insulted" and the demand that the arrested demonstrators be "properly punished," June Croff, speaking for the Anti-Nazi Federation, declared yesterday: "If the six seamen arrested by the New York police are 'punished' as the Nazi government demands, it can only mean that Governor Lehman and the United States courts are submitting to the pressure of the same Fascist forces that are responsible for the brutal attacks on and murders of the Jewish, Catholic and anti-Nazi masses in Germany today. It can only result in the contradiction that on the one hand the United States through its acting Secretary of State, William Phillips, has expressed sympathy for the persecuted in Germany, and on the other hand, voluntarily aids and abets the terror of the Nazis by prosecuting those Americans who militantly demonstrate their opposition to the campaign of terror now raging through the cities and provinces of Germany. We declare that if the Nazis feel their emblem that is so 'gravelly insulted,' the world feels the very banner of civil and human rights has been outraged continuously by the mob that constitutes the ranks of the Nazi battalions and leadership. We demand of the United States government, of Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia that the prosecution against those Americans arrested and shot aboard the Bremen be immediately dropped, and their freedom granted."

Demonstrations Today

The call issued by New York Catholic groups for a demonstration this afternoon, at one o'clock, before the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, to protest the pogroms and religious and labor persecutions now sweeping Germany, has been endorsed by various anti-Nazi groups throughout the city.

U. S. Toilers Join Against War

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Ethiopia has been called by Rev. Harper of the Third Baptist Church for Thursday night at that church.

In connection with the preparations for the demonstration, the Youngstown District of the Communist Party is issuing 20,000 copies of a special Youngstown edition of the Daily Worker, to be printed in this city.

In addition to articles on the sharpening war danger, the edition will carry full details of the graft and corruption in the Mahoning County relief administration, as revealed in the recent open hearing which the State Senate was forced to hold as a result of the persistent demands of the Unemployment Council.

The hearing revealed shocking conditions in relief administration, including the holding of drunken orgies by relief officials right inside the relief headquarters while long lines of hungry unemployed workers were browbeaten and often refused relief.

Aug. 3 in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 31.—Militant unity of Negro and Italian workers feature the preparations in the Pittsburgh district for the anti-war demonstration on Aug. 3 at West Park, Pittsburgh. In a demonstration of their solidarity with the Negro people and their hatred of Fascism, the membership of the Italian Branch No. 278, of the International Workers Order, and the District Bureau of L'Unita Operaia, revolutionary Italian newspaper, have issued a special invitation to Negro workers to attend their picnic on Sunday, the day following the demonstration, at Martin Farm.

Protest Made in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., July 31.—A delegation representing the Provisional Committee for Equal Opportunities, and headed by Richard B. Moore, registered a vigorous protest with the Italian Consulate here against the war upon Ethiopia on Monday.

The Vice Consul received the protest from the chairman, but refused to receive or hear the delegation, offering the pretext that "the consulate has nothing to do with the war and is here for other business."

The statement left for transmission to the Italian government "protests vehemently against the invasion and slaughter of the Ethiopian people," condemns "the vicious propaganda which is being employed to justify this war of conquest by slandering the Ethiopian people, who achieved a high state of civilization in the earliest historical period, at 'savages,' and demands 'the withdrawal of all troops and the recognition and observance of international treaties solemnly guaranteeing the independence of Ethiopia and outlawing wars of aggression.'"

Philadelphia Anti-War Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31.—B. D. Amis was the main speaker at an anti-war meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 1605 Catherine Street, held to help prepare the anti-war demonstration at Reburn Plaza here at 2 p. m. Aug. 3. The meeting, held under the auspices of the National Branch of the International Workers Order, unanimously voted support for the demonstration. A committee of seven persons was elected to visit clubs, churches and fraternal organizations to mobilize support for the Ethiopian people in their struggle against Fascist Italy.

Mussolini Tries To Block League

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discussion reached an acrimonious pitch and decided to meet again tomorrow. It was in the meantime, Maxim Litvinoff, chairman, disclosed the dangerous situation with Capt. Anthony Eden, British chief delegate, and Premier Laval of France. Aloisi in his discussion to block any intervention of the League Council in the real issues involved in the Italo-Ethiopian situation clashed verbally with Zeje and Eden of Great Britain.

Stalls for Time

Aloisi opened the debate by announcing that Italy was willing to "resume arbitration," but made it clear that it was willing to do this only on Mussolini's terms, which required no intervention on the part of the League until the time limit of Aug. 25.

"The Emperor of Ethiopia knows my intentions! It is for him to study the risks of such an adventure and, knowing the risks to reach a decision."

This statement was made by Mussolini in an interview prior to the League Council meeting.

Polish Daily News here

denounced at all the meetings last night, for its attack upon the women and the attempt to create a split by raising the cry that "Communists would picket free meal tickets." Women by the hundreds have declared that they will stop their subscriptions to the paper. The Action Committee had likewise reported to the meetings that when the story appeared in the Polish Daily, they visited the editor and demanded a retraction. Suddenly the editor could not find out who wrote the story and promised to print a retraction.

Anti-Nazi Federation announced

announced yesterday at its offices at 168 West Twenty-Third Street.

The question of supporting the demonstration was one of the major points on the agenda of a conference held Monday night at the Anti-Nazi Federation headquarters, at which 150 delegates from trade unions, fraternal groups and local anti-Nazi bodies were present.

The Anti-Nazi Federation yesterday urged the widest support by all organizations and individuals for today's demonstration before the German Consulate.

How New Leader 'Expert' Acted on the United Front

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with the Russian white guard scum who pine for the good old days of the czar, when pogroms and labor massacres were in flower. In his ramblings through the world labor movement, he has, however, the advantage over other commentators in that he travels light: he is unencumbered by facts.

Mr. Powers 'Explains'

But even Mr. Powers finds it impossible to ignore the fact reported in the entire capitalist press that the Communist Party participated in the great People's Front demonstration.

"The explanation is very simple," he writes in the July 20 New Leader. "Like all Communist parties, the Communist Party of France is a marionette of the Soviet Government, and the vital interests of Soviet Russia now demand the preservation of order and the maintenance of a democratic regime in France. But since the Communist Party alone in the event of a war with Hitler Germany... Hence Moscow's orders to the French Communists to quit 'temporarily' their old policy and tactics and become part of the people's front." (Emphasis mine—A. B. M.)

Mr. Powers' explanation is indeed very simple: he has explained into nothingness the united front of the French Socialist and Communist Parties which developed into the broader People's Front. The united front which existed Mr. Powers had previously acknowledged with a misinterpreted stream of abuse, somehow disappeared, while miraculously out of thin air a People's Front came into existence. "The alliance," he writes, "that has developed in France to eclipse the unnatural united front of Socialists and Communists."

A Beautiful Tale

The French Communist immediately cabled to Stalin: "What shall we do? Stalin took one look at Hitler and cabled back hurriedly: 'Join up.' The Communists thereupon threw overboard 'their old policy and tactics' and were taken in."

A beautiful tale, and how Mr. Powers wishes it were true! "Unfortunately it conflicts with the story told by a man who was on the spot. And it is too bad that he had to tell his story in the same issue of the New Leader in which Powers' article appeared. Peter Garvy, a French Socialist who is obviously no friend of the Communists, and who also talks of the People's Front as "a development which has begun to supersede the united front of Socialists and Communists," nevertheless does record in an article in the July 20 New Leader the following historic fact:

"The recent mobilizations of the Croix de Feu has aroused the entire left in France. Far from being thrown into a panic, the parties of the left, from the Radical-Socialists to the Communists, have combined to alarm the government. Following close upon the initiative of the Socialists and Communists, a delegation of Radical-Socialists, including the Radical-Socialists, who are in the

government, called attention of Premier Laval to the 'vicious' preparations of the fascists." (Emphasis mine—A. B. M.)

In other words, the initiative came from the united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties. Not the Communist Party became part of the People's Front, as Powers puts it, but the Radical-Socialist Party, the party of the lower middle class, became part of the united front, thus forming the People's Front against fascism.

Shameless Faking

Mr. Powers courtierly history shamelessly. He converts an overwhelming victory of the fighting united front into a class collaboration bloc in the image of the "Old Guard" of the American Socialist Party, with the Communists bringing up the tail. This he needs in order to make an "honest woman" of the united front so that he can take her into his bosom as his very own. Now he is positively enthusiastic about the "People's Front," which he did everything to prevent. "What is particularly encouraging," he writes, "is the union of the workers and middle classes, representing together an overwhelming majority of the French people, in a common program of action." (New Leader, July 30.)

But what did Mr. Powers say about the possibility of such a union only a few short weeks ago? Perhaps he has forgotten; let us refresh his memory:

"France is an overwhelmingly middle class country," he wrote in the New Leader of June 23 in a class against the united front

and its middle class and peasantry are overwhelmingly anti-fascist. Cooperation with these elements in the USA with the Communists would be the surest bulwark against fascism. Cooperation with the Communists is most likely to throw these elements into the arms of fascism." (Emphasis mine—A. B. M.)

And on June 25 he declared in bold-face type:

"To confine the united front to its play directly into the hands of the fascists."

"Old (and White) Guards' Filled It is too bad that 'things didn't turn out' as Mr. Powers and his 'Old Guard' and his 'white guard' friends wished. Cooperation with the Communists threw the middle class elements, not into the arms of fascism, but into the united anti-fascist front.

Mr. Powers' efforts to show that this has now eclipsed the united front (when a united front gets bigger it becomes "eclipsed") and that the French Communists, being left out in the cold, have decided "to become part of the people's front" are pathetic were they not actually directed at the heart of the anti-fascist front in France. In this country and throughout the world—directed by one who on more than one occasion and in more than one place has proved himself a loyal servant of the capitalist class.

Tomorrow's article will deal with Powers' further distortions and standers against the united front and the Communists.

It was clear before the sessions that Fascist Italy was determined to go to war, and that the League meeting would evoke the bitterest conflicts and the crassest efforts to delay all efforts of averting war.

Loans Refused to Italy

LONDON, July 31.—Bankers here refused war loans to Italy because they feared the risk. Majority opinion among the British bankers was that though Italian Fascism may be able to make some spectacular advances at the first brush of war, the protracted fighting that would follow would bring economic and political collapse of the Mussolini regime, and the danger of Communist-led revolt.

Coal, Iron Monopoly Decried

ROME, July 31.—An actual war measure was seen in the Fascist government decree here today ordering a government monopoly in coal and metals. Hereafter the Minister of Communications will control all supplies of coal, coke, iron, copper, nickel, zinc and lead. This was looked upon as a measure reserved for actual period of war, forced ahead by the difficulties in purchasing supplies of these commodities abroad.

Yemen Imam Snubs Fascists

ADEN, Arabia, July 31.—The formerly friendly Imam of Yemen, ruler of the country on the opposite shore of the Red Sea across from Aden, today refused Mussolini's request for permission to recruit Yemenis for war against Ethiopia.

Yemen Sovereignty is Known to be Sympathetic to Ethiopia, thus adding to the unanimous and growing support among all Arab and other colonial people for Ethiopia in the face of a threatened Italian Fascist assault.

British Daily Mail United Front

In a spirited meeting, 600 people at the mass meeting called by the West Indian Federation Monday evening, at Public School 136 in Harlem, applauded the call for the united front in the defense of Ethiopia.

Tremendous cheering broke out when Dr. W. N. Higgins, Negro member of the American League Against War and Fascism, was introduced as the representative of that organization to the League of Nations.

He told of the recent strike of the white workers in Greece against

Voice of Action Editor Indicted

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—Lowell Wakefield, editor of the Voice of Action, militant Northwest weekly newspaper, and Emerson Daggett, staff member, have been placed under indictment for criminal libel by the King County prosecuting attorney on complaint of five A. F. of L. bureaucrats.

The complaint is made out by David Levine, editor of the Washington State Labor News; Leo F. Flynn, A. F. of L. organizer; W. L. Brackinred, vice-president of the State Federation of Labor; W. M. Short, past president District 10, United Mine Workers; Robert Harrington, former "labor" Mayor of Seattle.

Head Anti-Labor Group

These are the men under fire by Northwest labor for their alleged connections with the anti-labor Labor-Educational Bureau, on whose letterhead their names appear as directors.

At the regular meeting of the Seattle Central Labor Council, June 19, delegate E. M. Weston, business agent of the Boilermakers' Union and secretary of the Metal Trades Council, presented this startling evidence.

Letters to employers from the Labor Educational Bureau asking funds for the outfit's anti-union activities. These letters bore on their head the above five names, and were signed by A. E. Walter, secretary of the Bureau, and an old time associate of the five.

Letters from R. E. Seelye, manager of the Puget Sound Associated Mills, asking the lumber operators to financially support the Bureau's "educational" campaign. A prominent member-mill is the Nettleton Lumber Company, whose owner represents the lumber interests on the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce's "Committee of 500."

Aim to Prevent Strikes

Bulletins of the Bureau openly stating the purpose of the organization to join conservative labor with the conservative elements in business and industry, to prevent the "Communists and their allied organizations" from "bringing about strikes"; to smash the rank and file movement; to "making every business man... a crusader against this cancerous growth in our society."

After this evidence had been presented to the Seattle Central Labor Council, the Voice of Action, in its issue of June 21, presented it, including a photostatic copy of the letter from the Puget Sound Associated Mills.

Utility Firm Took Huge Profit Tolls, Senate Group T

I.L.A. May Seek To Organize United Fruit

District Council to Take Up Issue Long Dodged by Ryan

Indications are that the International Longshoremen's Association may at last step into the situation at the United Fruit Company docks in New York.

For many years Joseph P. Ryan has carefully avoided any attempt to organize the longshoremen working there. But when the company tried to get a charter recently from the National Labor Relations Board for its company union, the West Side Banana Handlers Association, Ryan was present at the hearing and contested the company's application.

The question is to be taken up at the next meeting of the District Council of the I. L. A. Tuesday, and a decision made on what action the union will take. Joseph Ryan's sudden interest in the United Fruit Company docks is evidence of the widespread feeling among New York longshoremen that as a leader Ryan is a poor second to the West Coast militant, Harry Bridges.

Seattle I.S.U. Raps East Coast Chiefs; Aet on Expulsions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—The East Coast district officials of the International Seafarers' Union were severely condemned at the last meeting of the Seattle Branch of the Seafarers' Union of the Pacific, I. S. U., for their actions in connection with the longshore strike in British Columbia.

These officials have been threatening to expel from the union those seamen who have struck in British Columbia ports in support of the striking dock workers there.

The Seattle branch unanimously passed a motion to take into the Pacific branch of the union any member expelled by the East Coast officials for strike activity.

Bootleg Miners Fight To Keep Their Coal; Union President Jailed

(By Federated Press)

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 31.—Some 300 members and sympathizers of the Independent Coal Operators, bootleg miners, are attempting to prevent officials of the Philadelphia & Reading Co. from removing 150 tons of coal which the bootleg miners had mined from an abandoned colliery near Shamokin.

The miners spent a good portion of the winter mining the coal which the company now claims. State police arrived at the scene and dispersed the crowd arresting President Earl Humphries of the bootleg miners union. He was charged with resisting an officer and inciting to riot. Miners threaten to call help from surrounding regions to prevent the removal of the coal by the company.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.
Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sunday, August 4, at Claus Farm. Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Fire Rating Contest, and Play, August 4, at Strawberry Mansion Park. 3rd and Cumberland Sts. We appeal to all workers for support of this picnic.

Washington, D. C.
Outing for the benefit of the Red Press, Sunday, August 4, at Camp Nitedagat, Drury, Md. There will be musical entertainment and a ball. National speaker at meeting in late afternoon. For those without cars, stop at 29th St. and 1st St. N. W. Directions: Cross bridge at 17th and Pa. Ave., S. E. and follow Route 4 past Marlboro to the right at Wells corner, and follow sign.

Chicago, Ill.
August 4—outing to Camp Nitedagat. "Excellent program." I. Zwerow, member of Detroit Symphony; Morris Child, district org.; District 4 will speak on the "Terre Haute General Strike." Adm. for weekend \$2.00. For further information call Dealers 8533. A. S. C. P. District 8.

Congressman E. Lundeen will speak in Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 1, at Mass Meeting of workers, demanding R. R. workers' release, at Filson Park Pavilion, West 26th St. and So. Albany Ave. Door open at 1 P. M. Good music, dancing, and refreshments. Tickets 50c. Get tickets in advance at 1305y Genick, 1318 W. 18th St. Workers Bookstore, 225 W. State St. Workers Union, 217 W. Chicago Ave.

Newark, N. J.
State-wide Picnic of the I.L.D. Sunday, August 4th, at Gallatin Hill Camp, 10 A. M. from Newark. N. J. Entertainment and dancing. Transportation 10 A. M. from 32 West St. and 31st Clinton Ave., Newark.

Jersey City
Anti-War Mass Meeting (under auspices of Jersey City Anti-War Committee, at White Eagle Hall, 238 Newark Ave., Friday, August 2, 7 P. M. Aug. 3, 8 P. M. Jersey City Committee Newark Collective Theatre "Waiting for Lefty." Adm. 10c.

Milwaukee, Wis.
State Picnic of the Communist Party, Ill., Sunday, August 18, at Old Heidelberg Gardens, Fort Washington Road, Duncannon, Pa. Speeches, refreshments, Free Will Booth for children. Adm. 10c. or advance ticket.

Pickets Force Movie Theatre in Chicago To Ban Hearst Reels

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—A picket-line of more than one hundred workers and anti-fascist sympathizers parading before the Gold Movie Theatre finally forced the promise from the management that it would henceforth boycott the Hearst Metrotone Movie newsreels.

This victory against the leading publicist for American fascism, Hearst, was won against the direct opposition of Hearst's Circulation Bureau, which attempted to force the management to show the newsreels over the opposition of the pickets. So great was the militancy of the pickets that the management of the theatre even offered to provide bail for two of the pickets who were arrested.

A mass meeting, called by the West Side Youth Committee Against War and Fascism, which organized the demonstration against Hearst, was held last night at 3223 West Roosevelt Road to celebrate the victory.

Western Union Agrees to Bar Protest Wires

Fine Is Remitted After Apology and Promise Are Given Judge

BOSTON, July 31.—As a sequel to a recent citation in Chelsea District Court on contempt charges and a subsequent fine of \$500 for having transmitted protest messages during the trial of a member of the cast of "Waiting for Lefty," the Western Union Telegraph Company has withdrawn its appeal to the State Supreme Court upon the revoking of the fine by the presiding judge, Samuel Cutler.

The telegraph company, through its counsel, sent an apology to Judge Cutler previous to his suspension of the fine. In the apology, assurances were given that the Western Union will put into effect a rule which will prevent the filing of telegraphic protests to trial judges and clerks of court.

"Appropriate instructions have been given to all local managers," the company's letter stated, "to see that no such unfortunate circumstances in connection with their or any other court shall arise. A rule to that effect will be promulgated at once."

The counsel for the telegraph company further stated: "I tender to the court and to your honor personally the apology of the Western Union Telegraph Company for having transmitted these messages." The messages, the letter went on to point out, were "improper to be addressed to this court or any court, and properly should not have been accepted for transmission."

Upon inquiry by the Daily Worker correspondent in a branch office of the Western Union it was stated that the manager that although the printed order forbidding the acceptance of protest wires had not yet been received, nevertheless such wires would not be filed.

The action of the telegraph company is clearly a violation of the company's right to regulate messages, and an illegal extension of censorship. This collaboration of the Western Union and the courts in their effort to deny the use of a public utility to protesting workers, unique in American court annals, must be resisted.

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A.F.L. Railway Unions Beat Boss Outfit

Most of Workers on the Boston and Maine Line Back Federation

(By Federated Press)

BOSTON, July 31.—The Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor has been chosen to represent approximately 2,000 of the 2,400 mechanics employed on the Boston and Maine railroad in wage negotiations with company executives. The majority of the others will be represented by the company-controlled Brotherhood of Shop Crafts of America, which still functions, owing to the fact that it was a vote by crafts and not a composite vote like last year, when the federation won out.

Official announcement of the vote, given out jointly by representatives of the contending organizations, showed that the A. F. of L. organization captured four of the seven organizations, including those with the largest numerical strength. These are the machinists, carmen, boiler-makers and electricians. The Brotherhood of Shop Crafts of America captured the blacksmiths, sheet metal workers and shop laborers.

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CAMDEN POLICE ATTACK STRIKERS



Police of Camden, N. J., injured four strikers at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, in an attempt to break the picket lines of 4,000 men which surrounded the plant. They broke neither lines nor the morale.

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(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

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Unity Action Urged By Councils as Illinois Alliance Parley Nears

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CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—An offer for united action and a proposal to send fraternal delegates has been sent to the state officers of the Illinois Workers' Alliance by David Brown, acting secretary of the Illinois Unemployment Councils.

The state convention of the Workers' Alliance will be held at Springfield on Saturday and Sunday.

18 Are Named To Toledo Plan Peace Board

Labor Is in Minority—Workers Certain Plan Is Strikebreaking

TOLEDO, O., July 31.—The Toledo Industrial Peace Board, that latest strikebreaking effort being attempted by the Federal government, was completed yesterday with the selection of eight new members, not one a labor representative, rounded out the plan which was introduced by Edward McGrady, First Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Originally organized with five representatives of labor and five from industry, the board now numbers 18 with the addition of the new members. The five representatives of labor are members of the Central Labor Union. At the last meeting of the Central Labor Union they promised to see that the new appointees would be direct representatives of organized labor. The setup now gives a 13 to 5 vote favoring industry on any question which will come up. The new representatives are the typically "impartial" judges, members of the clergy, and prominent business men. Even the most skeptical worker is now convinced that the plan is just another plan for outlawing strikes.

Russo to Oppose McLevy for Mayor Of Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 31.—The Communist Party has announced its candidates for the approaching municipal elections. Michael Russo, section organizer, was nominated as the candidate for Mayor of the city. William Coleman, John Mack and Kieve Igot, who have been nominated for Aldermanic positions. The rest of the slate is to be announced at a later date.

The Communist election platform contains such planks as against Roosevelt's coolie wage scale, for prevailing union wages on all relief work; adequate relief for all workers on the Welfare lists; for the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Act, H. R. 2827; for the repeal of the cigarette tax; for the repeal of the fake old-age pension and the head tax; against the sales tax; for complete Negro rights; for the organization of the shop workers into industrial unions; against war preparations and rising Fascist tendencies.

Demonstrators Back Jerusalem Hunger Strikers

JERUSALEM, July 31.—A demonstration led by Communists against the mistreatment of fellow-workers now on hunger strike in a Jerusalem prison was attacked by the police, one constable being wounded in the struggle.

Seventeen men and women have gone without food for two weeks in protest against the authorities' treatment of them as ordinary criminals, rather than as political prisoners.

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Mass Struggles of Jobless Increasing Throughout Country

By PHIL FRANKFELD

The correctness of the analysis and policies of the National Unemployment Councils as expressed in a number of recent documents which sharply emphasize the fact that the policies of the Roosevelt government were bound to produce greatly increased and sharp class struggles of the unemployed masses is being borne out by life itself. The last few weeks have seen unmistakable evidence that the period of lulls in the mass struggles of the jobless is beginning to come to an end. A number of important mass actions are symptomatic of this developing trend of new sharp battles on the part of the unemployed against the growing offensive against their already miserable standards of relief and of a division of life. These struggles need to be duly noted and analyzed, and around the lessons of these living experiences the Unemployment Councils throughout the country must proceed to develop broader, deeper and more general struggles of the unemployed.

On July 13 a mass parade and demonstration took place in New York City. Fifteen thousand participated in the parade and 20,000 in the demonstration. This demonstration showed that the New York organization is emerging from the slump in which it found itself for some time. The Councils themselves were the main mobilization force. The important positive features of this demonstration were:

Demand More Relief

1. The main demand of this action of July 13 around which the unemployed masses were rallied was of a definitely offensive character. Previous demonstrations have been held usually against relief cuts, or proposed cuts. On July 13 the masses demonstrated for a 25 per cent relief increase. The success of this action proves that masses of jobless can be moved around demands of a counter-offensive nature. The fight for a higher standard of relief must be sharply projected in answer to the direct and

indirect relief cuts of the government.

2. The demonstration was the first organized mass protest against the Administration's coolie wage scale of \$19-894.

3. In preparation for July 13 more than 100 organized local mass actions took place around H. R. B. stations, homes of aldermen, etc. This is perhaps the strongest point in the preparations. Movements of struggle were developed below in the neighborhoods as a prelude to the city action. Therein lay one of the reasons for the success of the July 13 demonstration.

Cites Weaknesses

The major weaknesses for July 13 were:

1. Failure to involve the trade unions to any degree to actively participate and mobilize their membership to march. Despite the existence of a broad sentiment of resentment against the \$19-894 scale, especially in the building trades unions, nevertheless this resentment was hardly expressed July 13 because the unions were not seriously mobilized.

2. Failure to develop systematic activity for establishing the united front with locals of the Workers' Unemployed Union. The Workers' Unemployed Union locals and membership were not involved in the July 13 demonstration, although leaflets were distributed and an appeal made.

3. Fraternal organizations did not mobilize their unemployed members for this mass action.

4. The youth had several hundred young people mobilized, thereby reflecting the fact that no real struggles or movements had been developed around youth issues and demands.

Eviction Struggles

In New York City the Councils now face the task of consolidating the gains made; in further building and strengthening the locals; in developing real, broad, sustained movements of struggle in the neighborhoods around specific grievances and demands; in developing the united front; in broadening

the issue of jobs for the youth and single men—who are being discriminated against—can mass movements of struggle be unfolded among the unemployed youth.

Such struggles as are described above are needed everywhere. The masses are showing that they recognize the need and are ready to fight if given leadership. The greatest opportunities for large scale development of tremendous mass struggles of the jobless are present today. President Roosevelt has endorsed an aggressive drive to "purge" relief rolls in order to provide a source of cheap labor power for well-to-do farmers in the middle and northwestern parts of the country. In Iowa, relief has been completely suspended, in 13 counties, in order to force the unemployed to work for \$1.50 per day harvesting. All relief has been cut in South Dakota for the same reason. In Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, and other states, similar action is contemplated. The unemployed can be mobilized for action against the cutting off of relief.

For Union Wages

Around the issue of wages on the projects, in view of Hopkins' determined stand against prevailing trade union wages, broad movements of struggle can be developed.

In places like Pittsburgh, and the whole of Western Pennsylvania where the Labor Works Division has laid off all workers and Public Works Administration and Works Progress Administration won't start hiring men until November 1, demonstrations, parades and mass actions at City Councils, local administrators' offices, etc., can and should be organized in order to demand jobs at trade union wages.

Within the trade unions, support of the unemployed and their demands must be raised. Concrete, immediate, burning, local demands must be raised in the neighborhoods and mass movements of struggle developed, and these movements around specific demands linked up with the more general demands such as relief increases, unemployment and social insurance, and trade union wages on the projects.

Packers' Profits Soar But Less Meat Is Used, Federal Report Shows

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—As the workers in the stockyards prepare for a new era of struggle against the merciless exploitation of the packing kings, the meat-packing monopolies report the highest profits since the crisis began in 1929.

Gross dollar receipts of the big packing companies are now running at a rate 23 per cent higher than last year, the largest gain in sales since 1930, the Chicago Federal Reserve Bulletin reports.

At the same time, reports the same bulletin, meat tonnage was 26 per cent smaller than last year.

That is, the working masses are paying 23 per cent more for meat—but are getting back over the counters 26 per cent less meat than last year.

Jobless Force Relief Demands In Pittsburgh

Mass Delegation of 200 from Councils Storm Welfare Office

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 31.—A mass committee of around 200 workers, representing more than 40 locals of the Unemployment Councils of Allegheny County Monday afternoon stormed the Public Relations Office of the County Relief Board to demand shoes and clothing, an increase in relief and the restoration to relief rolls of thousands of workers cut off through the dropping of relief work projects last week.

Dr. B. F. Hovde, head of the P. R. O., told the committee, headed by Herbert Nussed, Unemployment Council county secretary, that the drive recently launched by county relief heads against unutilized foreign born workers would unquestionably be dropped due to the protests which have been pouring in.

Clothing for School Children

Hovde said that in line with the Unemployment Council's demand that special allowances for shoes and clothing for school children be granted, state relief authorities have been asked for a special grant of \$150,000 for that purpose.

Nine Demands Presented

Nine demands were presented by the delegation, the workers applauding and shouting slogans at various times during the meeting with Hovde. The demands were as follows:

- 1) Issuance of shoes and clothing to all relief clients without reduction in cash checks.
- 2) A 20 per cent increase in the size of relief checks. Hovde disclosed that the relief board will recommend an increase for the purchase of household utensils which will raise the amount of weekly checks approximately 20 per cent.
- 3) That the Board make arrangements to supply cash deposits for gas and electric service to all clients.
- 4) That the practice of cutting off single individuals for refusal to work in the relief camps be halted immediately.
- 5) An allowance of 60 cents per week per family for ice while the hot weather lasts. (Hovde said the board has recommended this.)
- 6) That cardholders be supplied with workers from outlying sections having complaints to take up with the P. R. O., or that branch offices be established. (The delegation was told branch offices are to be placed in each of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio River valleys.)
- 7) Ask Stop to Drive on Foreign-Born Workers: That the board issue a public statement acknowledging the halting of discrimination against foreign-born workers and their families.
- 8) Immediate payment of wages owed L. W. D. workers, and restoration of these cases to relief rolls without reapplication.
- 9) Continued payment of rent to families in houses now being condemned, so as to allow them to move to other dwellings.

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

WHEN I was a child, I read every fairy tale book I could lay my hands upon. There was the Blue Fairy Tale Book, the Red Fairy Tale Book, the Yellow, and the Purple, as well as Hans Christian Andersen, Grimm, etc., etc. I remember a book of Japanese fairy tales that I treasured. To the work-a-day world I lived in—school, teachers, my home and family—there were in my mind creatures just as real. There were ogres, goblins, dragons and witches, fairies, elves and sprites. And once when something dreadful seemed about to happen to our family, I was so sure as could be, that it could not—since everything must, I felt, have an ending that went "and they lived happily ever after."

DESIDES the fantastic world, these D tales created for my children mind, there was another aspect of the fairy tales that affected me. I suppose many other grown-ups whose childhood literary diet has been fairy tales are affected by it even yet. It was a long time, during my adolescent years, before I overcame my fear of the dark. And though I reasoned with myself, the ogres and dragons of my childhood had implanted in me many fears. I have a friend who is terrified by insects. If any bug alights near her, she immediately moves away. The goggle-eyed dragons in the fairy-tale books that terrified her as a child, now many times smaller alight at her feet. And although she is many years older, and a very reasonable person, her reactions are much the same as to the illustrated dragons of the fairy tale.

THERE has been quite a lot of discussion for and against fairy-tales for children. I want to put my vote most decidedly with those who are against. Again here Soviet education shows its superiority. In the schools, in the libraries, in the playgrounds, in the cultural centers, from the time the child is able to toddle, his teachers are concerned in making him acquainted with, and preparing him to take his place in society. Soviet education and child literature will have nothing to do with the often morbid unreality of those fairy tales of my youth. The child's imaginative powers are not hindered. His creativeness is encouraged. But it is directed towards bettering his contribution to the new society. It may be said that this kind of education exists in this country. It does. But only in private schools and in a few experimental schools, that very often have to suspend for lack of funds. In the Soviet Union, this is the education for the masses of children.

SLAVA DUNN suggests that if expectant mothers have no relatives or friends to look to for the needs of the new baby, the mother might state her needs in this column, and possibly someone in her city whose baby no longer needs these things, will pass them on to her.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Drought Ruins Neb. Farmers; Militants Denied U. S. Loans

By a Farmer Correspondent
NIOBRARA, Neb.—Being in the drought area, I was forced to make use of the Government Feed Loans, like many other farmers. These loans are entirely inadequate to provide the proper amount of stock. We have a weed known as the "Russian thistle." It thrives in dry and hot weather, but has no feed value.

However many farmers moved this weed down, thinking it would be better than a snow bank, and I did likewise. However, if we had burnt it down outright, we would have saved many mules and head of stock which died from feeding them this weed. It is true that some stock would have died from starvation, but not as many as did die from this weed.

Being in the drought for the past seven years, I have lost all my bank credit as far as making loans are concerned. Therefore, I applied to the rehabilitation committee for a loan to get me a team and a mower. On this committee there is an ex-banker by the name of W. W. Walton, who has the reputation of being one of the crookedest birds in this entire county. He hates the militant farmers of the Holiday association.

Well, when my application came up, it was rejected at once, because I had the backbone to stand up and fight against the money-grabbing scoundrel. All active fighters in the Holiday movement have had their loan applications rejected.

Because we have no horse power, we must let 50 to 75 acres lay idle and grow into weeds. The next thing that will happen is that the Federal Loan Bank will foreclose on our mortgages when we have no crops to turn over to them and in due time we will be evicted. I want to send greetings to Mother Bloor, Lem Harris, Ben Field and all the good comrades I met at the Anti-War Congress.

Cattle Dying from Starvation and Heat, Farmers Desperate

By a Farm Correspondent
BRISTOL, Day County, South Dakota.—Much rust and heat damage accompanied by drought in some areas is reported here, intensifying the suffering of thousands of poor farmers and agricultural workers.

This condition serves to unite the crying need of a united front of all oppressed farmers and city workers to protect themselves from the attacks of the common enemy—big capital. The same capitalists and bankers who exploit the workers in the cities are foreclosing on our mortgages and robbing us of our life's savings.

Tenant farmers are in a quagmire with heavy straw and a light, poor grain crop (all mortgage-covered). Many individual actions, arising out of their deepening despair, have been resorted to by the farmers, but all have been in vain. The bankers and rich farmers are always able to put it over the middle and poor farmers and farming workers. With the help of the bosses' law, the creditors always get away with their legal highway robbery.

Our only hope is in organization and joint action with the city workers. The city workers are not our enemies—they are our friends. The big city corporations, dairy, food and canning interests are responsible for our starvation prices.



This map shows the seriousness of the drought problem which faces millions of American farmers. The Roosevelt government, instead of helping the farmers to overcome the calamity, is jubilant. The drought fits in with Roosevelt's program of crop destruction.

For United Front in Struggle Against Imperialist War!

Appeal of the C.G.T.U. (Left Wing Trade Unions) of France, the C.G.T.U. of Greece, the Red Trade Unions of Czechoslovakia, the Red Trade Unions of Spain, the C.G.T. of Italy, the Red Trade Unions of China, and International of Seamen and Harbor Workers for United Front on August 1 and 3

Trade Union Members, Working Men and Women, Young Workers, Toilers of all countries! August First is a day for serious reflection and action for all peoples. This day will be the 21st Anniversary of the World War in which 10,000,000 were killed and 30,000,000 wounded and crippled, and which brought boundless sufferings, misery and grief to mankind. The wounds inflicted by this war have not yet healed and we are again on the threshold of a still more formidable and terrific butchery.

Armaments Intensified

Wherever we look in the capitalist world we see and feel the signs of the impending war. The arsenals and munition plants are working continuously day and night. The chemical industry is feverishly producing new lethal gases, the war industry builds new plants for the manufacture of airplanes and explosives while the evergrowing number of factories producing household utensils and articles of general consumption are idle and tens of millions of workers are jobless. Many billions are spent on the manufacture of murderous guns, on increasing armaments, while wages are reduced, unemployment and sick benefit and pensions to disabled workers cut down and social institutions are being done away with. In the capitalist states the youth is militarized to an unprecedented degree. First are the fascist states

and Hitler Germany, which is driving the youth into militarized labor camps and fascist youth organizations and has now introduced general military conscription. The fanatical military chauvinism in Germany passes beyond all limits. The provocations of German fascism may call forth a new butchery at any moment. The fascist rulers are openly proclaiming their aggressive plans that a new world war must enable them to carry out a new re-division of the world. German fascism is a menace to all peoples. It openly stretches its plundering paws towards the Soviet Union.

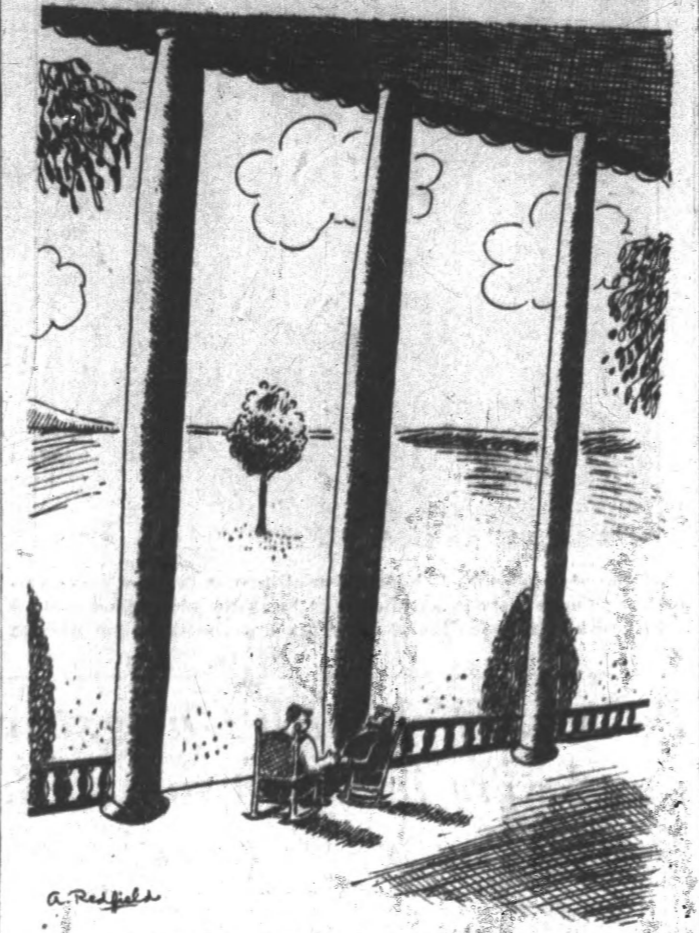
Hitler Fascism Seeks War Allies

The fascist rulers are feverishly seeking allies for this predatory war. Along with Japan and Poland, they are eager to draw also Italy into the fascist war front. They conclude treaties with British imperialism in order to have a free hand on the Continent.

Surrounded by imperialist robbers and war mongers, the land of the workers and peasants, the Soviet Union, is tirelessly and stubbornly fighting for peace. The Workers' State tries by means of non-aggression pacts and mutual assistance agreements to retard the outbreak of a new war.

In contrast to this, the instigators of war, headed by German fascism, spare no means nor efforts to hamper and impede the struggle of the

The Ruling Classes



"A war would be a god-send in wiping out our over-population problem and giving us some breathing space."

Two Innocent Negro Boys Face Chair in Little Rock, Arkansas

By a Farm Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—In Tucker Farm near here, two Negro boys are waiting to see if the October meeting of the Arkansas Supreme Court will mean a new trial for them or whether it will mean that they go to the electric chair. Bubbles Clayton and Jim X. Caruthers were given the death sentence for rape in the Circuit Court at Blytheville, Ark., this past April. The date for their execution was set. The International Labor Defense in Little Rock decided to investigate the case, and a stay of execution was secured. The case was probed on an investigation, a defense committee was formed, and a brief for a re-trial was filed with the Supreme Court by the I. L. D. lawyer and one employed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Money for the expenses was raised by pennies from the pockets of sharecroppers and farm laborers. The local N. A. A. C. P. contributed heavily. The Southern Tenant Farmers local near Blytheville contributed \$9.

A determined fight is being initiated to secure the freedom of the boys. At present they are still imprisoned in the death cell at Tucker Farm. Some of the facts, as brought forth in the testimony of the trial are as follows: They were tried at Blytheville with a lawyer provided by the court, not having money to hire one of their own choice. A request for a change of venue was refused, though feeling was at a high pitch against them. They were supposed to have raped the girl on a cloudy night in December in a lane outside of Blytheville where she and a white man were parked in a car. The white man, according to his testimony, never once saw the faces of the boys, and admitted that there was nothing peculiar about their voices. The girl claimed that one of them had his mask pushed up when a car passed and threw its light on him. Blytheville is a small town. For three weeks following the night, the boys were about town with no attempt to conceal themselves.

They were first arrested because Sheriff Wilson suspected them of being the ones who shot and slightly wounded him one night in January. They were brutally beaten in his attempts to make them confess. The law forces in Mississippi County have many enemies because of their brutality in breaking up union meetings and in mistreating Negroes.

Though beaten almost unconscious several times, the boys maintained their innocence. After they were taken to Tucker Farm for "safeguarding," the two boys in the cell with them were told to cover up with the blankets, and the sheriff brought in a white man and woman to "identify" them as the Negroes who had raped the woman. The identification was a farce, but it was enough for the court, lashed on by the mob, to sentence the boys to death, though there was indication at first on the white jury. Those who thought possibly that the boys might be innocent were forced because of the frenzy of the mob to give in, feeling perhaps that after all they were "only Negroes."

Among the points raised by the lawyers asking for a re-trial are the following: 1) Insufficient evidence against the boys and the indictment should have been quashed. 2) A change of venue was refused when the lynch mobs were crowding the court house. 3) There were no Negroes on the jury panel, though Mississippi County is composed of two-thirds Negroes.

The Defense Committee is going to need more funds than it can raise locally to fight the case through. At present there is a slight deficit instead of the necessary funds that must be had for the expense of the case. Any money that can be raised should be sent to the treasurer of the Defense Committee, D. Zini, Box 1142, Little Rock, Ark.

South Jersey Farmer Calls For Militant Labor Party

By a Farm Correspondent
SALEM, New Jersey.—We the farm workers of South Jersey are passing through hard times. There is much unemployment among us.

The prices we receive from our products in the majority of cases are below the cost of production. Commission men on auction blocks and cannery owners try to beat prices down even lower so that they can make larger profits. Most of us have been unable to pay taxes for years. Tax rates have gone up in a number of South Jersey communities. As the interest of the mortgages of many of us is long past due, we are continuously haunted by foreclosures and the loss of our life's work.

Farmers Support Omaha Strikers

By a Worker Correspondent
DENISON, Iowa.—Omaha street car strikers are making tours through western Iowa and Nebraska to win support in their strike against the street car company. They were in Denison, Iowa. A street meeting was planned by the Crawford County Laborers Association, and representatives of the Farmers Holiday Association so that the people of Denison could hear at first hand what this strike against the street car company meant to the farm workers and the people of Omaha.

The Omaha and Council Bluffs strikers withdrew from arbitration proceedings when Ernest Bowerman, strikers' arbitration board representative, submitted his resignation to Governor Cochran.

Last Saturday the cause of the strikers received new impetus when the aid of Nebraska Farmers was pledged to the carmen's union by Harry Lux of the Holiday, and John Committee. With great enthusiasm, the strikers voted to establish a joint committee of supporting unions, workers, farmers and other sympathetic organizations and political parties.

Already delegates have been spotted by Stationary Engineers, Moving Picture Operators, Building Trades Council, Unemployment Councils, Nebraska Holiday, and others elected every night.

N. J. Berry Pickers Work 84 Hours A Week, Live in Filthy Shacks

By a Farm Correspondent
HAMMONTON, N. J.—In Hammonton, South Jersey, the berry pickers on Frank Piza's farm work twelve and fourteen hours daily, often for seven days a week. They didn't get a day off until they fought for it last week—they won.

On Piza's farm, and on most of the berry farms in this section, workers live in filthy shacks. The owner supplies old shacks, abandoned farm houses and useless barns as the workers' living quarters. The workers are expected to supply their own beds and bedding, cooking utensils and food.

Most of the berry pickers here are from the relief rolls of Camden or Philadelphia. It therefore is not practical for them to drag their beds and household furnishings along with them. So the families sleep on floors and straw pallets, and cover themselves with cast-off coats and worn-out blankets. On Piza's farm a family of thirteen, with six and seven year old children, sleep in one room of an abandoned farm house. All the workers on Piza's farm sleep on straw pallets. This is true despite the fact that the Board of Health in New Jersey has an ordinance which declares it unsanitary, unhealthy and illegal for workers to be given straw pallets to sleep on.

Mattress Workers Organize Drive

NEW YORK CITY—Locals 140 and 108 of the Mattress Makers' Union of the Upholsterers' International, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are carrying on a drive to organize all the shops in the industry.

Our locals propose the following demands: recognition of the union, forty-hour week, five-day-week, 25 per cent increase in wages, readjustment of wages of lower-paid workers to correspond with the rise in cost of living.

An organization mass meeting of all mattress makers, operators, box string makers, bed spring makers,

studio couch workers, helpers and chauffeurs, will be held tonight, Thursday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m., at the Manhattan Lyceum, 84-86 East 4th Street, New York City.

Bedding Locals, 104 and 108 of the Upholsterers' International Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., 114 W. 14th Street, New York City. Telephone: CHelsea 2-8903.

NOTE:

Every Thursday the Daily Worker publishes letters from farmers, sharecroppers, lumber, agricultural and cannery workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

Against the imperialist armaments race!
Against fascism and imperialist provocations and preparations for war!
For defence of your vital interests! For peace, freedom, work and bread!
For support of the peace policy of the Soviet Union and in defence of the land of the workers and peasants!

Against imperialist war, fascism, barbarism,—for Socialism!
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The Red Trade Unions of Spain.
C. G. T. of Italy.
The Red Trade Unions of China.
International of Seamen and Harbour Workers.

This cannot and must not be tolerated! You can prevent the war instigators from accomplishing their brutal plans and safeguard peace. Unite everywhere for a common struggle against the impending war and for the defence of peace.

Trade union members! Demand that your organizations arrange for joint action of the trade unions against the threatening imperialist war, against the war robbers, demand the restoration of trade union unity on a national and interna-

tional scale, as a powerful weapon against the danger looming ahead. The first successes in restoring trade union unity have been already achieved in France, Spain and Austria, and the Communist, Social-Democratic and Non-Party workers—despite savage terror and all kinds of difficulties—will jointly build the free trade unions as united organs of struggle.

Demonstrate on August First, the 21st Anniversary of the world imperialist war, your iron will for peace. Organize joint demonstrations:

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YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)
Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

Sam Beth

B. K. of New York, writes:—My husband has been taking sun baths for the past six or seven years for about three months out of the year. He works at night and sleeps in the sun daily, weather permitting. Up to the present time, it has not affected him in any detrimental manner. He is very robust and healthy and works out of doors all year round. Several people who have learned of his habit of sleeping in the sun have warned me that it may have some very bad effects upon him. They have mentioned cancer, insanity, etc. His skin does not burn very much. It just tans quickly and gets blacker as the summer progresses. Is his practice harmful?

SUN baths are not harmful if taken in moderation, it does not cause insanity, cancer, etc. Over-exposure results in unnecessary irritation of the skin with the possibility that the skin may be seriously damaged.

Is Cod-Liver Oil Dangerous?

M. of Seattle, Wash., writes: Assuming that you are familiar with the book "Partners in Plunder," you are no doubt familiar also with the section on Cod-Liver Oil. My four-month old baby girl has been literally soaked in the stuff ever since two weeks after her birth and I have been taking large doses of it, to make certain that my milk would be rich in the substance vitamin. She seems quite well; yet the goats in the book grew normally upon such diets for two or three months and then dropped dead. Perhaps you can appreciate my frame of mind. I am simply terrified by the article. What is your opinion on the matter? Washington is quite a rainy and sun-poor state. Therefore, if cod liver oil is the "bunk"—what can be substituted? One other thing, I have intended to write about what is "Bibulum" (baby cereal) and are there any cheaper substitutes?

COD-LIVER OIL is still one of the best means we have of preventing rickets and in addition is a high-calorie foodstuff. One tablespoon of cod-liver oil (approximately a half-ounce) yields about 135 calories—the equivalent of seven ounces of whole milk. A half ounce of cod-liver oil daily is sufficient to prevent rickets. Fatum is a pre-cooked cereal made by the same firm that manufactures Dextrin-maltose. It is an excellent cereal, but in price is out of the reach of most working class mothers. Furthermore, it is not essential that babies receive this particular cereal. The very best way to prepare cereal for your baby is to cook it in a double boiler with six ounces of milk and a teaspoon of ordinary granulated sugar added. Fatum, cream of wheat, wheatena, Ralston, and oatmeal are all excellent cereals for your baby.

Addresses Wanted
Will the following people please send in their addresses so that we can send them replies to their letters: D. W. Reader of N. Y.; Brooklynite.

The August Health and Hygiene
The August issue of Health and Hygiene is now on the news stands. Planned by the Medical Advisory Board as an anti-war number, the issue is attracting widest attention. From all over the country, increased orders for this issue were received in advance of publication. In stark, factual material, gathered and written by doctors interested in the health and well-being of the workers, the issue shows what horrible toll imperialist war takes through disease, demoralization, etc. In addition to killing millions at the front.

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Nazi Fiends Must Be Halted in Plans for Imperialist War

GERMAN FASCISTS DESPERATE AS THEY SEE HANDWRITING ON WALL—MUSSOLINI'S DRIVE ON ETHIOPIA TO BE FIRST SHOT OF NEW BLOOD-BATH—RALLY TODAY!

THE terrible truth behind the Nazi ferocious reign of terror comes out piecemeal.

Mass discontent over the mounting misery that the German Fascist hounds have decreed for the German people is now worrying the Nazi rulers into a frenzy.

Today the news from Germany headlines the fact that all food prices have soared beyond the reach of the people.

Yesterday the news featured the fact that the Nazi bloodsuckers secretly piled up a crushing debt of over SIX BILLION DOLLARS. Hitler and his cohorts are taking it out of the hides of the German toilers.

Every month now the Nazi war inciters spend \$240,000,000 for the most fiendish weapons of war. The German masses have been forced to pay for it all by

hunger and daily increasing misery.

The day of reckoning with the Nazi despoilers draws nearer!

The Fascist scourges of Germany see the handwriting on the wall and want to wash it out by the blood of Communists, Catholics, Jews and all others who may even whisper unrest.

The enraged Nazis seek to cover their heinous crimes against the German people by new and more desperate crimes against Jews and Catholics.

But the publicized terror against Catholics and Jews, dreadful as it is in the eyes of the world, is only child's play compared to the simultaneous and more bloodcurdling terror against the Communists and Socialists in the secret Nazi dungeons in Germany.

The propelling force behind the terror will increase manifold every day.

Fascism in Germany in its desperation is preparing a new, a bloodier diversion for the world, the beginning of the most criminal imperialist war in all history.

Mussolini's war against Ethiopia will be the first shot that will have its louder echo in the land of the Nazi sadists.

Unable to achieve their ends by terror, in the face of growing world vigilance, the Nazis may be expected to unleash their more dreadful explosion that will cost humanity millions of lives, and the most dreadful calamities of destruction and horror.

The Nazi fiends must be stopped!

Only the most determined, all-embracing united front of all foes of Fascism can do that.

Only the lead given by the united front of Socialists and Communists can give the example and determined leadership that will draw in its wake the scattered but numerous forces that can help smash Nazi terror and encourage the German masses to end forever with their own tormentors.

August 1 (in New York and some other cities on August 3) should see the first step towards this united front in the demonstrations against imperialist war, in the fight against the war now hovering over the world in the shadow of bloodthirsty Fascism.

Forward to the united front against War and Fascism! All out August 1st (or 3rd)!

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as a weapon against the trade unions.
2. That the investigation will only skim the surface and will not get down to the roots of racketeering, roots embedded in the capitalist political parties and the system as a whole.

Racketeering in the trade union movement is a fact. These racketeers, as has been shown time and time again, are tied up with the top leadership of the American Federation of Labor and with the various capitalist political machines—Democratic, Republican and Fusion. It is the Communists and the rank and file groups in the unions that have led the fight against the racketeers over the opposition of the top officialdom.

But the membership of the unions do not need the help of Mr. Dewey or any other such person in cleaning house. Such "help" can be the beginning of government control of the trade unions—a step toward fascism.

Let Dewey really get to the bottom of racketeering, clean up the gangs that operate hand in glove with the police and the capitalist political machines.

Disarm the Fascists

JOSEPH SCHUSTER, national chairman of the Friends of New Germany, appeared on the platform of the Yorkville Casino Tuesday night with a gun, neatly parked in a shoulder holster on his right side.

Royal Scott Golden, organizer of the Order of '76, was likewise armed, with a six-shooter equally conspicuous on his left hip.

Uniformed Nazi storm troopers were concentrated in various parts of the hall. Here was a public exhibition of trained, armed fascist forces!

WE HAVE noted Mayor LaGuardia's anti-Nazi zeal—as directed against a single German masseur!

But what about the fascist hoodlums, organized, uniformed, trained, armed, who terrorize Jews, Catholics and militant workers everyday in Yorkville.

Mr. LaGuardia, we demand immediate action to disarm these fascists!

Steel Unity

THERE is good cause for celebration by the workers in every steel mill and in the ranks of labor generally.

The twenty expelled lodges, representing the majority membership of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, have won their reinstatement after a persistent fight.

The largest part of the steel workers, however, still remain unorganized. But now that the split within the A. A. has been overcome, an organizing drive can go ahead under full steam.

It is the job of the Executive Board to launch a drive at once. Each lodge should press for such a drive and meanwhile organize the workers in its own territory.

An Unholy Alliance

A SIGNIFICANT conference was held in Washington on Monday—attended by the West Coast shipowners, the Department of Labor, and the national heads of the A. F. of L. and of the longshoremen's and seamen's unions.

Elisha Hanson, attorney for the shipowners, was interviewed by the Hearst press on the results of the conference.

"I believe there will be united efforts for a purge of Communists," the New York Journal quotes Hanson as saying. "It may mean a hell of a scrap for awhile, but I assured the conference last night, in behalf of the shipowners, that the owners will deal with the A. F. of L. and the A. F. of L. only, if its leadership is capable of carrying out its commitments."

Why are the shipowners out to get the militant leader of the West Coast longshoremen, Harry Bridges? Only because he has led the Pacific Coast marine workers in struggles that won higher wages and union hall hiring for longshoremen and seamen.

It is to take away these gains and keep the rest of the marine workers throughout the country from winning them, that this "purge" is being organized.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Broaden Party Campaigns
Activate Non-Party Workers
Fracture's Role in Union

WE HAVE had some very important experiences in this Section in involving non-Party people in our work. In my opinion, we could carry out our tasks more easily and rapidly if every comrade endeavored in one way or another to involve the workers with whom he comes in contact.

About a year ago our Section sold \$6 worth of literature a month. We discussed this problem and decided to call together a group of people who did nothing for the movement, but were interested in spreading our literature. Money was collected and within a few weeks a bookshop was opened. This made possible an increase of our literature sales from \$6 to \$85 a month.

We, of course, realized that it is important to have a separate apparatus for literature distribution in the units, and this has been established.

The Bookshop Committee, which consists of both non-Party and Party members, raises money to sustain the bookshop, popularizes in various ways the new literature that is issued, and canvasses readers for the circulating library. This committee, thus far, has sustained the bookshop and secured many contacts both for literature and the Daily Worker.

In short, we have activated non-Party forces to help us in one of our most important tasks.

WE FOLLOWED the same tactics with a neighborhood paper. While it was financially impossible for our Section to issue a Party paper, through the efforts of several non-Party workers, working with a few comrades, enough advertisements were secured to finance this paper, "The Worker's Voice." In the units we have often taken up this question with the comrades, urging them in the carrying out of our campaign to involve all their friends and contacts. Some comrades have done this very successfully.

For example, we are carrying on a campaign against fascism. A comrade is put in charge of this campaign. He gets a few friends whom he knows in his club or union and asks them to go with him to help paint a slogan on a street, or to sell a few tickets for an affair to assist German refugees. Or, in the Herndon defense, a comrade gets the members of her club to assist her in collecting signatures for Herndon's freedom.

"This is a good way to activate and draw non-Party people closer to our movement, and at the same time assists the Party in carrying out its campaigns.

Through this method of work we have increased our activities. We have been able to put out a paper and increase our literature sales.

We have also been able to stabilize finances in our Section, through the establishment of a finance committee consisting of both Party and non-Party workers.

I. K. Section Organizer, Section 3, Philadelphia.

IN THE Local, the question of electing delegates to the United Labor Conference was brought up. An effort was made to table the motion, but because the fraction had discussed this beforehand and planned how to have delegates elected, this move was defeated.

This was done as follows: First, the comrade who made the motion spoke a few minutes on what this Conference meant to the local members and why they should participate in it. One worker objected to sending delegates and misinterpreted his remarks. The first comrade again asked for the floor and showed how the Call has been misquoted and this won the support of the membership. The motion was scotched, and when the question of whether the delegates should be elected or appointed was raised, one of our comrades spoke in favor of electing delegates. This gave us a chance to have honest, militant workers elected.

This teaches us that when such questions are taken up in advance, results can be obtained.

From the "Michigan Organizer."

CORRECTION

The following sentence in yesterday's Party Life Column reading "When our entire Party membership is imbued with this spirit and this enthusiasm, all the efforts of our CONRADES will be powerless against us" should have read "When our entire Party membership is imbued with this spirit and this enthusiasm, all the efforts of our ENEMIES will be powerless against us."

SWEET TO HIS NOSTRILS

by Burck



Letters From Our Readers

Horrors of the Chain Gang
Threaten Angelo Herndon
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
The case involving two colored boys of North Carolina, Robert Barnes and Woodrow Shropshire, who had to have their legs amputated after exposure to cold on the chain-gang, shows us what Angelo Herndon faces if we let him go back to prison.

In March the boys had a gangrenous infection. A surgeon passed, saw the boys' legs and amputated the four of them at the knees. Generously the legislature voted the boys wooden legs and tried to quiet the whole thing by giving them soft jobs on the state Highway Commission.

With all this, however, the case still made a noise all over the state. So finally the state put up Captain H. C. Little, head of the camp, three guards and the prison doctor on charges of criminal cruelty. The trial is a farce. The guards will be whitewashed in no time, or let off with light sentences. Justice will be served. Class conscious workers know the purposes of such "trials" and that they achieve exactly nothing.

Meanwhile the chain-gangs remain the modern counterpart of the medieval torture chambers.
R. K.

Traveler Offers Story
of Soviet 'Marvels'
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:
I have just returned from the Soviet Union, by way of Germany. If you and your readers are interested in what I saw there, I shall be glad to write a "testimonial" for your paper.

I am not a Party member, but it doesn't take a Communist to see the marvels of Soviet Russia today—it lives in the happy smiling faces of the workers. Who doesn't see it is blind or a conscious misleader.
W. V.

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

Raise Slogan: Boycott 1936
Olympics in Nazi Germany
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:
As the "Daily" pointed out, the demonstration before the Bremen brought to the attention of the German masses the powerful Anti-Nazi sentiment in America. There is another powerful method by which we can show the German people our solidarity with them in their struggle against Hitler. This is by forcing the U. S. to boycott the Olympic games.

The New York Times, July 30th, observes that the games are a cherished project of the Nazis, both for propaganda and financial reasons. By acting as host for these games, Hitler hopes to strengthen his position internally by whipping up a feeling of national pride in the German masses, and by fooling them into believing that the world looks with favor upon his regime. Internationally, the Nazis hope to be able to impress the masses of visitors and the host of reporters with the "blessings and splendor" of their regime. To this end, they are spending huge sums of money, borrowed from the Reichswehr budget, not only to build huge and handsome athletic grounds, but even to reconstruct and touch up the entire city of Berlin. Hitler himself will act as patron of the games.

Financially, the Nazis hope to bolster up their tottering position through the huge tourist trade these games usually reap.

The anti-fascist masses in the U. S. can deliver a strong body blow to German fascism by forcing the American Olympic authorities

to boycott the games. At the same time, the struggle against fascism will, through a broad anti-Olympic campaign, involve a new section of the population—a section from which fascism aims to recruit its gangs, the youth in the athletic organizations of the bourgeoisie.

As one immediate way of popularizing the campaign against the Olympics, I would suggest that the organizations in the August 3rd demonstrations include placards calling for a boycott of the Olympics.
M. GORDON.

Learns Communists Are 'Best
and Most Sincere Fighters'
Cleveland, Ohio.

Comrade Editor:
Just a few lines from an old-time Socialist. I quit that party for its do-nothing attitude. Also I used to be a steady church-goer, but I have less and less faith in that as have many others I have talked to lately.

Most of the churches are sure showing themselves up now. Look at the way Hitler and his gang are treating the Catholics, Jews and even Protestant and other workers. But you don't hear our dear Father Coughlin or the others getting up on the church platforms and denouncing that gang, do you? Also we know that war is closer every day and the ministers and priests and rabbis should be in the front for peace on earth, good will to each other, but are they doing so? No.

I have come to believe after long study that members of the Communist Party are the best and most sincere fighters for peace and for a chance for decent living conditions for us workers as a whole. I am for it 100 per cent, as are many of our friends, and we hope for a Soviet America.

I hope that a real Labor Party gets started without the crooked outfit getting in to mislead the workers again.
E. J. S.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

News of China Red Army
Advance on Wide Front
Father Anselmo's Fate

NEWS of the Chinese Soviets and Red Armies of China has been scarcer than Chiang Kai-shek's presence around Nanking lately. Not even the usual Kuomintang prayer-wheel reports of "smashing victories" over the Red Armies are published in the Chinese press, native and English.

However, we have been able to dig up some details of what is happening in Szechwan province, where the two major bodies of the Red Armies, numbering more than 250,000 armed men, are enlarging the Soviet district and preparing for the Sovietization of the whole of this largest province of China. The reports we receive come entirely from the enemy.

After joining forces at Tienchwan, Western Szechwan the Red Armies commanded by Comrades Chu Teh and Hsu Hsiangchien began to extend their line in a semi-circular direction to the North and East of Chengtu, capital of Szechwan province.

The Soviets here are rapidly widening their base, enlarging the forces of the Red Armies, setting up fortifications, digging trenches, gathering supplies, and constantly extending the advance guard further to the East in Szechwan.

KUOMINTANG as well as imperialist sources in China declare that the Red Armies are building new defenses southeast of Lifang along a line stretching from Taopu to Tienchenshan and Chwan-tachia.

Measuring from Tienchwan, main base of the Red Armies, this line covers a distance of more than 150 miles and reaches around Chengtu from the South, West and North. The average distance of the line from Chengtu, behind which are the 250,000 Red Army men, is about 60 miles.

Repeated aerial bombardment by Chiang Kai-shek's heavy plane concentration fails to budge the Red Army or impede its advance. The planned advance of the Red Armies continues to go on as the China Weekly Review, Kuomintang financed organ, admits. For example, the latest issue of this Shanghai organ says: "According to the latest reports received at the Chengtu headquarters (that is, right from the unbiased source of Chiang Kai-shek) the main portion of the bandits under Hsu Hsiang-chien are still forming a line from Mowhsien and Lifang, while the remainder are in the vicinity of Mokung. Hsu is remaining at Mowhsien and is planning the occupation of Wenchow." (Wenchow, incidentally, is a county seat with a population about 100,000. Now in Chiang Kai-shek language, Commander Hsu's "plan" to take a city means he is already there.)

Another report by a Kuomintang General, Teng Hai-hou, to Chengtu headquarters reads: "Reds under Chu Teh are advancing in the vicinity of Yenchiangping, Tashih and Tenztekuo to a position north of Paoshing." The same general reported also "that bandits under Hsu were collecting material to build bridges in an attempt to cross the Feichwang river."

Without a map, of course, a listing of the advances on these cities is extremely confusing. However, a few elementary facts can be kept in mind. The Kuomintang never talks of a Red "advance" unless it is "absolutely impossible to keep quiet, a considerable gain of the Red Armies."

The advance on these cities constantly enlarges the rear and main base of the Red Army in Szechwan and draws them closer to Chengtu, the capital city, and to a decisive battle with Chiang Kai-shek.

One very interesting sidelight is transmitted to us by the China Weekly Review about the treatment by the Red Army of a missionary who was captured in Linkiang, Kiangsi, for acting as a spy for Kuomintang troops. Says the China Weekly Review:

"News has reached the Italian Consul in Hankow that Father Giacomo Anselmo, captured a year and a half ago, is still alive and well, and states the Agent Liaison, Father Anselmo was kidnapped by bandits at Linkiang, Kiangsi, on Christmas Eve, 1932. The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Hunan and Hupoh has informed the Italian Consul at Hankow that a Communist recently captured, told his captors that Father Anselmo was alive and well, adding that he was being served eggs and vermicelli every day."

Communists are fed cold steel, hot lead and raw-hide by the rulers in Father Anselmo's country.

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 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 attack from without."
(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)