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drawn from the Public Works Construction funds, will, however, be Street's preparations, for war corns officers indicated, will be built at Fairbanks, Alaska. Others BREMEN, July 31 .- Fifteen Com- will be constructed at either Portforming a unit of the Communist at Miami, designated as the Carib-

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

Sentence

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

fascist court. The prosecutor's in- conference is being called at which dictment was composed of material the striking tram workers will make pany was forced to on Hexmann's activity prior to the the formal appeal for a general illegalizations of the Communist strike. On the following day, a conference of unorganized, unaffiliated | Some of the well-dressed Lion-The defendant was judged guilty groups and farmers will be called esses remarked "It's a wonder they mainly on the evidence of a per- by the strike committee to form a wouldn't take us to our destination who has

supporting committee of action. | before they start their strikes."

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

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munist and Radical-Socialist Par- degree the sentiment of most of the the anti-fascist front since every fully eliminating from Philip's ac. The New Leader has modestly rebuilding Workers, an independent union, was greeted with great enthusiasm today by the 4,000 ship-yard strikers.

The union announced it would grew out of the united front of the united

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mu-workers abroad is the same as farm bands in the n Hearst's: virulent attacks on Com-lynched Ward. Investig munism and the Soviet Union are that there is al

The commission is now in Nashville, Tenn., from which city 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

Ten Unions Ask Parole Of Krambein

passport violation. which have sent letters to the Fed-eral Board of Parole, which is gress was one of struggle for the scheduled to meet on Saturday to purity of the Communist principles consider Krumbein's parole application of the Party,

office of the International Work- masses. nation-wide scope of the mass de-mands 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 dec'ded to take immediate action in regard to Comrade Krumbein. Each member mailed protests to the Federal Board of Parole, in-dividually and also Branch 686 as

"We also received support from at a Congress of the Communist International for the first time," stated Sean Murray at the afternoon session vestanday at the afternoon session vestanday.

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issued by the Unity Committee of Five on the reinstatement of the

ing the union: national Executive the representatives of the National Emergency Committee of expelled lodges, held July 30, indecision to reinstate the twenty

To Build Union

"The reinstatement of the A. A. lodges marks a very important step forward towards the goal of unifying and organizing the steel workers. From the very start, our 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 ditions, hours and wages of

"We are back in our union. which we helped to build, with demination and a burning desire make the A. A. one of the strongest and most powerful or-ganizations 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

irdustry, with the assistance of the ment, 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 all organizing activities carried on the structure of To Back Organizing Drive "We will cooperate and fully as-

nist our international officers in every step they will take in the direction of organizing the steel workers. The very fact that we

"We call upon all members of expelled lodges to renew their efworkers who are not yet in our the Communist International yes-ranks to join the A. A. terday.

"Let us go forward, unitedly and workers and their families.

"CLARENCE IRWIN, Chairman.

"L. A. MORRIS

"JOSEPH J. CLAIR

"WILLIAM J. SPANO

"ALBERT ATTALLAH."

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nual increase of the peasant debt during the crisis was 500,000,000 yen.

whole resources of the ruling class in Japan were concentrated in im-planting chauvinism in the masses, it was an undoubted fact that the majorité of the Japanese people are locals and many organized groups anxious for peace. The workers are of workers in shops and factories showing increased class-conscious-have added their endorsements to the campaign for the release of for unity and the fact that strikes Charles Krumbein, member of the break out spontaseously. The fer-Central Committee of the Commu-nist Party who is now serving an eighteen-month servence in the long conflicts with the police and

Party Influence Growing

thanks to which the Party from the on, are:
Local 802 of the American Fedoutset of the war took up a genuine Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians; Raincoat Leninist international position of Makers, Local 20 of the International Ladiest Garment Workers' Union; Cafeteria Workers' Local of the Food Workers' Union; Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107 the Food Workers' Union; Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Hotel and Restaurant Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers Union; Local 107. Paper Plate and Bag Makers U to utilize every possibility of con-A letter received by the national the energetic activity of the broad

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

Murray Reports for Ireland MOSCOW, July 31.—The Com-nunist Party of Ireland is present

session yesterday.
"For years the Irish people have Ousted AA Lodges struggled against British imperial-ism," Comrade Murray told the

Are Reinstated 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 un-

with ticipation in economic struggles have won influence in the unions. The anti-Communist struggle is led by the cergy. Mass destitution has formed the committee of the board been increased by the crisis and the capitalists' offensive. Up to now, Murray pointed out, sectarianism ortunism 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 not 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 fas-

successes in united action, such as the mass strikes led by joint strike committees, joint May Day dem-

Cites Cuban United Front MOSCOW, July 31.-The Commuare now again united will be by MOSCOW July 21.—The Commu-itself an inspiration to our mem-brs, as well as to unorganized the broadest united front among among the trade unions and the the formerly expelled lodges, as auti-imperialist parties for the well as the members of the non-overthrow of Wall Street imperialism, Comrade Marin of the Cuhan. Communist Party told the morning We call upon all steel session of the World Congress of

At the time of the Sixth Congress with determination towards new of the Comintern in 1928 the Cuban members. The increase in its mass influence in big strikes and revolutionary struggles dates from 1933. A turn to the masses started under

imperialist struggles after the gen-eral strike of 1933 embraced great masses of workers, members of the petty-bourgeoisie, and students. In the course of these struggles a Cuban Workers' Confederation (the C. N. Q. C.) was formed with 200 members, which is a majority of the proletariat. Armed struggles of wo:kers and peasants, under the leadership of the Confederation,

leadership of the Confederation, took place with the Party raising slogans for Soviets.

These struggles were a preliminary step in the formation of a Turning to the peasantry, Okano inary step in the formation of a declared that two-thirds of the revolutionary anti-imperialist people's front. The national-reformist plantless and in a ple's front. The national-reformist during the crisis was 500,000,000 yen.

Five hundred shousand peasant girls were sold to the factories and tens of thousands into prostitution. In some provinces real familie precluded Comrade Marin, but the Communist Party of Cuba is now correcting its mistakes and is orientating itself during the present illegality by creating the broadest united front.

Bulgarian C. P. Roots Out Sec-farianism

Unreservedly approving the report of the Executive Committee of the Comintern, given by Wilhelm Pieck, the Bulgarian delegation through Nadir Erumov of the Bulgarian Communist Party especially expressed appreciation of the cor-rect criticism of the sectorian mis-

akes of many parties.

The Bulgarian Communist Party mitted such errors Erumov pointed out, by its opportunist pas-sivity, covered by revolutionary phrases on the occasion of the mili-tary fascist coup in 1934. The sectarian leadership followed these 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

unity of the trade union movement. The Party's task is the realization of the broadest united front and a people's front of all the toilers against the military-fassist dictatorship for the democratic rights and liberties of the toiling people, and it combines with this the strig-gle for the economic daily demands of the tollers of town and country. It has already attracted the Agrioultural League. The Social-Demo-cratic Party, under the pressure of the masses, is in agreement with the

Party's program. The Bulgarian Communist Party today united around its Central Committee, headed by George Di-mitroff and aided by the Commu-

Big Gains in Greece

MOSCOW, July 31.— "The Comnunist 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 Dsordos, detailing the victories of the Communist Party of

unity movement. Our delegation avoid a clear stand on his action has just heard news of the unity against the demonstrators. reached between the revolutionary unions and one of the two reformist labor federations."

military-fascist pulson of Venizelos against which the Communist Party offered mass resistance, raising the authority of the Party, a broad antipeople's front developed against the immediate danger of a restoration of the monarchy combined with a fascist dictatorship. The Communist Party has overome its factionalism. The Party is illegal and severely persecuted but utilizes every minor possibility for legal work and its slogans are picked by the broad working masses 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 Australia at this morn. ing'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 re-Congress. This theory is completely refuted by the profound crisis in

ity of the toilers is below the official unions liquidated the former minthe majority and had often impeded the Party's progress. The Communist Party has undermined the

Labor Party's influence because the

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 over-looked the gradual fascization 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 conapparatus was destroyed.

After a struggle with right opportunists, the Communist Party led
numerous strikes in an exemplary application of the united front among the workers and peasants. Communist work almost trebled the membership of the reformist or-ganizations. The masses are desanxious for the Socialist workers are the united front and the pettybourgeoisie has divorced itself from

the big bourgeoisie. Further progress requires the rapid overcoming of the sectarian conception that the Communist Party loses its purity by collabora-tion with the Socialist workers.

The central problem is carrying on the maximum the masses, plus the maximum safe-guarding of the Party and its ap-We must boldly attrac new cadres with the greatest vigilnew cadres with the greatest vigil-ance against the penetration of provocateurs, while the old and ex-perienced cadres must be carefully protected in the conditions of fl-

The lode-star of our policy, con-cluded 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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s marked the unceasing incite-ent against the Jews. The Berlin authorities today issued an exded decree that Jews taking up residence in Berlin will not be pro-vided by welfare organizations and will be promptly deported. The burgomaster of the city of Oranienbung, where there is a large concentration camp, banned all Jews from public bathing beaches. A public bathing beaches. A Silesia sentenced Max Blumenthal, 78, a Jew, on the trumped-up

Lehman to Report to Washington In answer to Naid/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 preparpartment in Washington, it was said yesterday.

decreed that he would punish churches and fraternal organizations to mobilize support for the discussion reached an acrimonious to mobilize support for the discussion reached an acrimonious In Washington der the slogan of a Workers' and the World seed of the Coming the German of the World seed of the Coming the German of the World seed of the Coming the German of the World seed of the Coming the German of the German of the World seed of the Coming the German of the Ge

against the demonstrators. Namerous Nazi and pro-Nazi organizations here gathered in the Turnhalle in Yorkville to denounce Deordos traced how after the LaGuardia as "Mayor of the Jews" to organize campaigns for the spread of Nazi "idea's" through the

Anti-Nazi Group Statement Answering the charge by the Nazi nment that the Fascist flag been "gravely insulted" and the demand that the arrested demonstrators be "properly punished," June Croll, speaking for the Anti-Federation, declared yesterday: the six seamen arrested by the New York police are 'punished' and also mobilize the petty-bour-geoiste for strike aid. The Greek can only mean that Governor Lehcan only mean that Governor Leh-man and the United States courts submitting to the pressure of the same Fascist forces that are responsible for the brutal attacks on and murders of the Jewish, Cathelic 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 ex-presed 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 ected the decisions of the Sixth sition to the campaign of terror now raging through the cities and provinces of Germany. We declare that if the Nazis feel their emblem Australia, there is much unemploy-ment and the income of the majorhas been 'gravely insulted,' the world feels that the very banner of civil and human rights has been The Party has had successes in the anti-wage out struggle and led a four month mine atrike and also unemployed struggles. The Com- We demand of the United States outraged continuously by the mob that constitutes the ranks of the Nazi battalions and leadership. minist. Party's influence is grow- government, of Governor Lehman ng. It has won numerous offices and Mayor LaGuardia that the in the trade unions. It has a suc- prosecution against those Americessiu united front policy but took cans arrested and shot aboard the up the demands of the jobless too late. The successes in the trade and their freedom granted." Demonstration Today

The call issued by New York Anti-Nazi Federation headquarters, at which 150 delegates from trade tion this afternoon; at one o'clock, unions, fraternal groups and local

this city.

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 re-

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 Pascism, the membership of the Italian Branch No. 2578, of the International Workers Order. 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

Protest Made in Boston BOSTON, Mass, July 21.—A delegation representing the Provisional Committee for Equal Opportunities, and headed by Richard B. Moore, registered a vigorous protest with the Italian Consulate re against the war upon Ethiopia

The Vice Consul received the protest from the chairman, but re-fused to receive or hear the delegation, offering the pretext that "the Consulate has nothing to do with the war and is here for other

The statement less for transmission to the Italian government "protests vehemently against the invasion and slaugher of the Ethiopian people," cious propaganda which is being conquest by slandering the Ethio-plan people, who schieved a high state of civilization in the earliest historical period, at 'savage,'" and "the withdrawal of all troops and the recognition and observance of international treaties solemnly guaranteeing the inde-pendence of Ethiopia and outlaw-ing wars of aggressions.

Philadelphia Arti-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 Datherine Street, held to help prepare the acti-war demonstration as Reyburn Plaza here at 2 p. m. Aug. 3. The meet-ing, held under the auspices of the Nat Turner Branch of the International Workers Order, unani-

mously voted support

Detroit Pushes

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mittee of Action Against the High Eden of Great Britain. Cost of Living, which led the strike there, gave its report on yesterday's visit to the packers at three open-air rallies held in Hamtramck neighborhoods, and found a highly enthusiastic response for the big Hamtramck Stadium rally Thursday. That meeting will mobilize only on Mussolini's terms, which reall forces for another strike, this time to begin on Friday, as the packers thus far have refused to yield. They told the workers that the managers of the packing comthe managers of the packing companies were "unanimously out on my intentions! It is for him to vacation" when the committee of study the risks of such an adven-about 50 visited them Monday. ture and, knowing the risks to reach They found police accompanying them as they went from packer to

This state packer. It was apparent that the 100 per cent strike action taken in League Council meeting. Hamtramck Saturday will have to be repeated and extended if the Mussolini's plans of delaying the

packers are to badge. hundreds have declared that they Eden declared in answer, that will stop their subscriptions to the the Council can discuss the entire paper. The Action Committee had dispute, if necessary, and take ap-likewise reported to the meetings propriate action. that when the story appeared in the Polish Dally, 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 vesterday at its offices at 168 West

The question of supporting the points on the agenda of a conference held Monday night at the

red by facts.

Mr. Powers "Explains" But even Mr. Powers finds it im sible to ignore the fact reported the entire capitalist press that the Communist Party participated in the great People's Front dem-

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 demand the maintenance of a democratic regime in France if Russia is not to remain 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—

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 had previously acknowledged with somehow disappeared, while mirac Front came into existance, "the alliance," he writes, "that has developed in France to eclipse the unnatural united front of Socialists

A Beautiful Tale! The French Communists immediately cabled to Stalin: "What shall we do?" Stalin took one look at we do? Stain took one look at Hitler and cabled back hirriedly: "Join up." The Communists there-upon threw overboard "their old policy and tactics" and were taken

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 assue of article appeared. Peter Garwy, 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 various left parties, including the cialists, who are in the

Mussolini Tries

with Capt. Anthony Eden. British League Council in the real issues involved in the Italo-Ethiopian situation clashed verbally with Jeze and

Stalls for Time Aloisi opened the debate by announcing that Italy was willing to has begun paying cash for coal and "resume arbitration," but made it other raw materials in England, clear that it was willing to do this

This statement was made by Mussolini in an interview prior to the This fits in comfortably with

matter to somewhere near the end The Polish Daily News here was of the rainy season, when the denounced at at the meetings last League would be faced by actual night, for its attack upon the war of Pascist Italy against Ethinight, for its attack upon the opia. Aloiso added that at present women and the attempt to create Italy would not allow the Couna split by raising the cry that oil to go beyond arranging for the "Communists gave women pickets resumption of arbitration of the free meal tickets." Women by the Wal-Wal incident."

> Ethiopia's delegate, Jeze, also reserved the right to raise any point

the mere resumption of "arbitra-

Litvinori seeks to Bring Frence Harkon Bally Halls United Front International Dabor Defense stated Maxim/Litvinori closed the meeting approach at the mass meeting called by the "consistently fought for the defense

gan. Baron Aloisi was not at all Ethiopia. ganization is the Communist Party backward in announcing Italy's Tremendous cheering broke out the president of the Federation range. imperialist intentions regarding when Dr. W. N. Huggins, Negro the bell for him to stop speaking Ethiopia. "Italy must expand or member of the American League When he continued speaking the Labor Party's influence because the later opposed the strike wave.

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Beperts on Finland

(By Cable to the Daily Werker)

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MOSCOW, July 31. — Describing

the meanwhile.

Shameless Faking Mr. Powers counterfeits history shamelessly. He converts an over-whelming victory of the fighting united front into a class collabora tion bloc in the image of the "Old

take her unto his bosom as his very siastic about the People's Front, Seattle Central Labor Coursell, June which he did everything to prevent. 19, delegate E. M. Weston, business senting together an overwhelming evidence:
majority of the French people in a Letters to employers from the common program of action." (New Labor Educational Bureau asking

But what did Mr. Powers say about the possibility of such a union only a few short weeks ago? Per-

his memory: "France is an overwhelmingly middle class country," he wrote in the New Leader of June 22 in a and its middle class and peasantry are overwhelmingly antilascist. Cooperation with these elements rather than with the Communists would be the surest-bulwark against fascism. Coop-eration with the Communists in most likely to throw these ele-ments into the arms of faselsm." (Emphasis mine—A. B. M.) And on June 29 he declared in

bold-face type; "To continue the united front is to play directly into the hands of the fascists."

"Old (and White) Guards Foiled It is too bad that things didn't turn out as Mr. Powers and his fold Guard" (and white guard) friends wished. Cooperation with the Communists threw the middle class elements, not into the arms of fascism, but into the united anti-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'" would be pathetic were they not actually daggers 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 slanders against the united front and the Communists.

that Fascist Italy was dete bitterest conflicts and the crassest system.

Loans Refused to Italy

while Maxim Litvinoff, chairman, refused war loans to Italy because He said 52 names of girls em they feared the risk. Majority ployed in the S. H. Kress Co. five and ten cent store in Memphis, were opinion among the British bankers signed to letters couched in language Meat Boycott of France. Aloisi in his discussion was that though Italian Fascism that he doubted was written by the block any intervention of the may be able to make some spec- girls. He said he thought that they tacular advances at the first brush were sent out by an employe of of war, the protracted fighting that would bring economic would follow and political collapse of the Musso

Communist-led revolt. Despite the fact that Mussoling the bankers feared loans would be bad investments at this time.

Coal, Iron Monopoly Decreed 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 control all supplies of coal, coke, iron, copper, nickel, zinc and lead. This was looked upon as a meas-

ure reserved for actual period of

war forced ahead by the difficul-

ties in purchasing supplies of these

Yemen Imam Snubs Fascists ADEN, Arabia, July 31.—The for-merly friendly Imam of Yemen, ican; 5 ft. 11 inches in height, about ruler of the country on the oppo- 180 pounds in weight; ruddy comsite shore of the Red Sea across plexion. from Eritrea, today refused Mussofrom gattree, today remission to re-limi's request for permission to re-loading munitions for Pascist Italy cruit Moslems for war against and a similar strike of Guban work-

The Yemen sovereign 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

the next day, in order to bring the West Indian Federation Monday of Ethiopia and is now meeting in greatest pressure against Italy in evening, at Public School 136 in its World Congress to mobilize the the meanwhile. Harlem, applauded the call for the working people of the entire world Before the League sessions be- united front in the defense of against War and Fascism, that or-

middle class, became part of the David Levine, editor of the Wash-united front, thus forming the Peolington State Labor News Brackingeed, vice - president State Federation of Labor; Short, past president District 10, United Mine Workers; Robert Harl-

Head Anti-Labor Group

Guard" of the American Socialist
Party, with the Communists bringing up the tail. This he needs in
order to make an "honest woman" order to make an "honest woman" bor Educational Bureau, on whose of the united front so that he can letterhead their names appear as

"What is particularly encourag-g," he writes, "is the union of the and secretary of the Metal, Trades workers and middle classes, repre- Council, presented this startling

funds for the outfit's anti-union activities. These letters bore on and were signed by A. E. Walter, secretary of the Bureau, and an old time associate of the five. Letters from R. E. Seeley, man-

ager of the Puget Sound Associated Mills, asking the lumber operators to financially support the Bureau and Messrs, Haring and Levine." A prominent mem-ber mill is the Nettleton Lumber Company, whose owner represents the lumber interests on the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce's "Committee of

Aim to Prevent Strikes Bulletins of the Bureau openly stating the purpose of the ganization "to join conservative abor with the conservative element in husiness and industry," to prevent the "Communists and their allied organizations" from bringing about strikes"; to smash the rank and file movement" by "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 Asso-

Utility Firm Took Huge Profit Tolls, Senate Group Told

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.-Profits of more than 300 per cent for Associated Gas and Electric Co. ngineering and management subsidiaries during the depression were re pried today to the Senate Lobby

Companies receiving the huge It was clear before the sessions profits were described as "service pat Fascist Italy was determined subsidiaries" and include private path to war, and that the companies of Howard C. Hopson. League meeting would evoke the missing "master mind" of the huge

Rep. Walter Chandler, D., Tenn. told the House group that he received between 8,000 and 10,000 let-LONDON, July 31.—Bankers here death sentence of the Utilities Bill the Memphis Power and Light Co at the utility's expense.

Workers'Enemies Exposed

A. B. Plummer, a truck driver of Bellingham, Wash., has been expelled from the Communist Party as a totally unreliable anti-working class individual.

He has engaged in friendly versations with the police chief and other members of the police force of Bellingham on several occasions past record, which shows that he has been a government employ a pest exterminator and a detective for the cattlemen's associaton in the state of South Dakota, then his present friendly relations with the police stamp him with all the ear-

amidst enthusiastic applause stated is a capitalistic attack against the the entire world."

When Samuel Patterson, speakin for the New York District of the

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

Against the Imperialist Partitioning of China!

I.L.A. May Seek Pickets Force Movie 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 Com-

pany 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 com-

pany's application.

The question is to be taken up 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 dockers is seen as evidence of the widespread feeling among New York long-shoremen that as a leader Ryan is a poor second to the West Coast a poor second to the West Coast militant, Harry Bridges.

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

(Special to the Dails Worker)
SEATTLE, Wasn., July 31.—The
Bast Coast district officials of the
International Seamen's Union were
severely condemned at the last
meeting of the Seattle Branch of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, I. S. U., for their actions in conection with the longshore strike in

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

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

To Keep Their Coal; "Appropriate instructions have been given to all local managers,"

SH MOKIN, Pa., July 31.—Some 300 members and sympathizers of the Independent Coal Operators, bootleg miners, are attempting to prevent officials of the Philadela & Reading Co. from removing 1,500 tons of coal which the boot-leg 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 miners' union. He was charged with resisting an officer and inciting to riot. Miners threaten to call help from surrounding re-gions to prevent the removal of the coal by the company.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

day, August 25th, at Clauss Farm.

Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tustoff War, Pie Eating Contest, a short public utility to protesting workers, play on the Georgia Chain Gang.

Prizes to winner. Direction: Take Prankford El, change to Car 50, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 50, change to Car 50, change for Car 26, go to Rhawn St

Picnic, Otty Committee Unemployment Councils, Sunday, August 4, at Burholme Park. Entertainment. etc. All workers are urged to attend this picnic and give it its fullest cooperation.

Anti-War Meeting at the Nature Friends Camp, Sunday, August 4.

Well arranged meeting, include compared meeting, include a

Washington, D. C.

Outing for the benefit of the Red Press, Sunday, August 4 at Camp Nitgedaiget, Drury, Md. There will be haseball, swimming and volley ball. National speaker at meeting in late afternoon. For those without cars. stop at 2002 Georgis Ave., Sun-day morning. Directions: Cross bridge at 17th and Pa. Ave., S.E. and follow Route 4 past Mariboro, turn right at Well's corner and fol-low sign.

Chicago, Ill. August 3-4 outing to Camp Nitge-daiget. Excellent program: I. Zvo-row, member of Detroit Symphony; Morris Childs, district org., District 8, will speak on the "Terre Haute General Strike". Adm. for week-end \$2.50. For further information call Dearborn \$533. Ausp.: C. P. District S.

District 8.
Congressman E. Lundeen will speak in Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 1 at Mass Meeting of workers, demanding H. R. 2827 to become law, at Pilsen Park Pavillon, West 28th St, and So. Albany Ave. Door open at 1 p. m. Good music. Dance in evening. Tickets 25c; at door 35c. Get tickets in advance at Ludovy Dennik, 1518 W. 18th St., Workers Bookstore, 365 So. State St.; Workers Home, 2147 W. Chicago Ave.

Jersey City

Theatre in Chicago To Ban Hearst Reels

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—A icket-line of more than one undred workers and anti-fascist sympathizers parading be-fore 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 fas-cism, Hearst, was won against the direct opposition of Hearst's Circulation Bureau, which attempted to force the manage-ment 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 Brotherhood of Shop Crafts of America captured the blacksmiths, sheet metal workers and shop la-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 Bootleg Miners Fight telegraphic protests to trial judges and clerks of court.

Union President Jailed the company's letter stated, "to see which declared for an anti-capitalthat 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 the Western Union it was stated by printed order forbidding the acceptance of protest wires had not yet relief. been received, nevertheless such

wires would not be filed. The action of the telegraph comcensorship. This collaboration of the sion of the assembled delegates Western Union and the courts in when the conference meets. In

A.F.L. Railway Unions Beat Boss Outfit

Most of Workers on the **Boston and Maine Line Back Federation**

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 represen-tatives of the contending organiza-tions, 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, boilermakers and electricians. The

Clothing Local In Chicago Votes For Labor Party

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, III., July 31.-Evidencing the steady growth in the sentiment for anti-capitalist political action on the part of orlocal of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union here son, Negro worker and the union's into Jackson's ribs, — shouted, "let you at its last meeting to endorse vice-president." the movement for a Labor Party.

In the resolution which was adopted at the meeting, held at the Amalgamated building at Ashinstructed to place the question of a Labor Party before the Board. The local also adopted the program for a Labor Party outlined at the May 26 conference of trade unions, ist party which shall include all working class groups on the basis of an immediate program of work-

Maryland Jobless And Unions to Plan Relief Wage Fight

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 31.-The Alleghany County Trades Council has endorsed the confercorrespondent in a branch office of ence called by the Western Maryland Unemployed League for planthe manager that although the ning action to force the payment of union wages and for higher

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

Police Work with Gangster Even the most skeptical worker is now convinced that the plan is just another plan for outlawing strikes. In Youngstown Employers in Effort to Smash Russo to Oppose **Detroit Poultry Workers Union**

DETROIT, Mich. July 31.—The man pointing a gun at Jackson, both made a rush at the Negro open sides with the poultry employers' association, who through gangsterism are trying to smash the man boss approached him he seized United Poultry Workers Union. The the gun in self-defense and a ganized labor, the Leather Work- police have flatly refused to issue wrestle began Jackson had his atwarrants for the arrest of gun tot-ing-bosses who attacked John Jack-man seized the gun and, digging it After more than a week's effort to

get a warrant the union was only their car and drove off, not, howinformed that "yours is one of the unions we are out to smash," and land and Van Buren, the local's association and we'll do it." The delegate to the Joint Board was union rejected the offers of police inspector Hoffman to "arbitrate." as in the case of a similar offer of an assistant prosecutor. The Poultry Workers local, an independent ora warrant for the arrest of the open shop attackers. Meanwhile, Thursday, two policemen came to police "protection." Jackson's home demanding entrance to search for "literature." Jackson's wife refused to admit them.

Non-Union Driver Hired

Enraged at their failure, Sam and their jobs if they testified. Harry Tushman, sons of the em- This, however, has not stopped the ployer, appeared at the office of the union in its effort to obtain the

company's right to regulate mestion, however, has not been decided sages, and an illegal extension of finally and will be left to the deci-

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) fer for united action and a pro- day.

son let go, and the two ran for ever, before they told Jackson that

Warrant Blocked

There were three workers and both owners of the Shechter shop to witness the scene. From then it was from one police official to anganization, has declared that it will other in an attempt to get a wargo to the highest authority to force Police Inspector Hoffman that the non-union driver ruled should return to his job and will get Attorney Sam Keene for the union

finally obtained a promise that if he will prosecute the case himself, and get the five witnesses, a warrant will be issued. When Keene at-The issue arose when the Orleans tempted to get the appearance of Poultry Company, which has a the five witnesses, he met with closed shop agreement with the refusal. It was learned that F. E. union, hired a non-union drive. Af- Wilson, secretary of the poultry em ter negotiations dismissal of the ployers association was busily endriver was refused, but the union gaged in forestalling the appearance appealed to the worker himself, who of the witnesses. The three workagreed to go off the job.

Workers' Alliance will be held at CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—An of- Springfield on Saturday and Sun-

18 Are Named To Toledo Plan Peace Board

Labor Is in Minority-Workers Certain Plan Is Strikebreaking

TOLEDO, O., July 31.—The To-ledo Industrial Peace Board, that latest strikebreaking effort being

attempted by the Federal govern-

ment, was completed yesterday with

the selection of eight new members not one a labor representative, rounding out the plan which was introduced by Edward McGrady First Assistant Secretary of Labor Originally organized with 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 meet ing of the Central Labor Union they promised to see that the new appointees would be direct representatives of organized labor. setup now gives a 13 to 5 vote favoring industry on any question which will come up. The new representatives are the typically "im-

McLevy for Mayor Of Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 31 .-The Communist Party has an-nounced 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 Liskofsky have been nominated for aldermanic positions. The rest the slate is to be announced at 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, Age and Social Insurance Act, H. 2827; for the repeal of 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 in-dustrial unions; against war preparations and rising Fascist ten-

Demonstrators Back Jerusalem Hunger Strikers

JERUSALEM, July 31.-A denagainst the mistreatment of fellow- of Lenin's "Collected Works." union on July 18 in search of arrest of the two attackers and force workers now on hunger strike in Not a showdown with the employers who a Jerusalem prison was attacked by Mitchell McMann, organizer. Not a showdown with the employers who finding McMann, they went to the had tried previously to smash the the police, one constable being wounded in the struggle.

Seventeen men and women have have not agreed to participation of delegates from the Communist

Unity Action Urged posal to send fraternal delegates from the conference. The question the conference of the conference of the state officers in protest against the authorities of the conference of David Brown, acting secretary of criminals, rather than as political

> Without the Daily Worker you cannot have an accurate picture of the day to day events on the

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

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) sis began in 1929.

That is, the working mas are paying 23 per cent more for meat-but are getting back over the counters 26 per cent less

Daily Worker partial" judges, members of the clergy, and prominent business men. Even the most skeptical medical prominent business men.

Section Leads Country-Special Group Formed have been asked for a special grant of \$150,000 for that purpose. to Get New Readers

Seven hundred daily readers by

At present Youngstown leads all in new subscriptions gained during the present drive. It has already gone over 175 per cent of its quota in daily subscriptions and is close to 150 per cent in Saturday ones.

Youngstown is forming a special Daily Worker group which will devote its entire time to getting new readers.

Central Committee of the Commu-The names of all the members of the special group are to be sent to

Each Party unit is to provide at east two members for this group. It is necessary for every one joins it to obtain at least ten new readers by Nov. 7.

Library." onstration led by Communists given the eight volume bound set

The awards will be publicly presented at the Nov. 7 celebration

Defense Organizations To Take Leaflet Case To State Supreme Court

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 31 .-Attorneys for the International Labor Defense and the American here yesterday that they would take the case of Belle Godar and Sally White to the Supreme Court. Godar and White were convicted on charges of "distributing leaf-

lets" to striking furniture workers. The purpose of taking the case to the Supreme Court is to test the constitutionality of the leaflet or-

CHICAGO, III., 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 cri-

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

meat than last year.

Nov. 7, is the goal set for itself by the Youngstown, Ohio, section of the Communist Party, in the drive for 50,000 new readers of the Dally

As it did in getting subscriptions,

The group is to be named after William Z. Foster, chairman of the

Foster, and regular reports on its activity are also to be sent to him.

Every member of the group who secures at least five new daily sub-scriptions will receive a free copy of Foster's book, "Towards Soviet America." The most active drive worker in each of the five units which finish in the lead will receive a free set of the "Little Lenin The unit which obtains the most new daily readers (subscriptions and renewals) will be

dinance, attorneys for the two or-

Jobless Force ReliefDemands 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

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 unnaturalized foreign born workers would un-questionably be dropped due to the protests which have been pouring

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 Nine Demands Presented Nine demands were presented by

vatious times during the meeting with Hovde. The demands were as 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 ap-

gas and electric service to all clients. Fight Forced Labor

week per family for ice while the

not weather lasts. (Hovde said the board has recommended this) 6) That carfare be supplied to workers from outlying sections having complaints to take up with the P. R. O., or that branch offices be

in each of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio River valleys.) Ask Stop to Drive on Foreign-Born 7) That the board issue a public statement acknowledging the halt-

eign-born workers and their fam-8) Immediate payment of wages

9) Continued payment of rent to families in houses now being con-

demned, so as to allow them to move to other dwellings.

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the delegation, the workers ap-plauding and shouting slogans at follows;

proximately 20 per cent.) 3) That the Board make arrangements to supply cash deposits for

4) That the practice of cutting off single individuals for refusal to work in the relief camps be halted 5) An allowance of 60 cents per

established. (The delegation was told branch offices are to be placed

ing of discrimination against for-

owed L. W. D. workers, and restora-tion of these cases to relief rolls without reapplication.

A FULL DAY OF FUN AT THE PICNIC

Mass Struggles of Jobless Increasing Throughout Country

of the jobless is beginning to come to an end. A number of important mass actions are symptomatic stration. sharp battles on the part of the unemployed against the growing of- 13 were: fensive against their already mis-

must proceed to develop broader, deeper and more general struggles of the unemployed. On July 13 a mass parade and seriously mobilized. demonstration took place in New York City. Fifteen thousand participated in the parade and 20,000 International Control of the Workers' evictions has not ended. Evictions ticipated in the parade and 20,000 front with locals of the Workers' shows that the fight against mass in the demonstration. This demonstration showed that the New York organization is emerging from the slump in which it found the July 13 demonstration, al-State-wide Picnic of the LLD. Sunday. August 4th, at Galloping Rill Giver, Pive Points Road, Union. N. J. Entertainment and dancing. Transportation 19 AM. from 52 West St. and 516 Clinton Ave. Newark.

Sey City

The Councils though 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 with a se itself for some time. The Councils though leaflets were distributed of struggle around this issue, and the jobless youth won the sympathy where the Labor Works Division has themselves were the main mobilization force. The important positive

3. Fraternal organizations did the demand for full payment of the workers of Brownsville were laid off all workers and Public the facts that: a) A basis had been Works Administration and Works

ing experiences the Unemployment

Councils throughout the country

The correctness of the analysis indirect relief cuts of the govern- ing the leadership of the Councils; has been the failure to adequately the issue of jobs for the youth and

that the policies of the Roosevelt 3. In preparation for July 13 Councils reacted immediately and concrete counter-measures to struggles of the unemployed masses men, etc. This is perhaps the but, since they lost their mailing unemployment relief as against the

> the success of the July 13 demon-Cites Weaknesses

The major weaknesses for July erable standards of relief and con-ditions of life. These struggles need to be duly noted and analyzed, membership to march. Despite the and around the lessons of these liv- existence of a broad sentiment resentment against the \$19-\$94 scale, especially in the building trades unions, nevertheless this re-

is being borne out by life itself.

Strongest point in the preparations. Address, they were removed from Movements of struggle were developed below in the neighborhoods as a prelude to the city action. The job less is beginning to come.

Therein lay one of the reasons for families and moved them into the and other essentials barricaded 1. Failure to involve the trade capitalist press of Philadelphia. A as promptly thrown back to the po-

> trades unions, nevertheless this resemble that the council of families right into the relief of fice), the fact that the Councils ployed. took immediate action, has resulted 2. Failure to develop systematic in stirring up mass sympathy be-

> > The Jersey Sales Tax

diate needs of the workers in the the unemployed youth.

offices of the Relief Board. A themselves inside the H. R. B. staspontaneous parade followed the tion and resisted all efforts to disvans all along South Broad Street lodge them. Many police were called without any interference. This dra- out. Tear gas bombs were thrown matic action was headlined by the in the H. R. B. station, which was series of mass meetings have been lice. While the group was demon-arranged by the Councils through-out the city of Philadelphia in or-distributed in the neighborhood and der to rally wide support for these thousands of unemployed gathered at the relief station to demonstrate The adoption of a particularly their sympathy with those inside. police tried hard to disperse

Evoked Resentment The attack on the group of 75

ers through agitation around the hiring men until November 1, demdemands for which the youth dem- onstration 1. The main demand of this action of July 13 around which the In the State of New Jersey, the onstrated. b) The demands were tions at City Councils, local admintion of July 13 around which the unemployed masses were rallied was of a definitely offensive character.

The employed groups have been the two demands were clothes and jobs driving force in a broad movement for the single men, neither of which rousing the workers for action. The should be organized in order to de-Anti-War Mass Meeting funder auspies of a definitely offensive character, previous demonstrations have been developed around youth issues and demands.

Eviction Struggles of movement against the "belly-robbing" sales tax imposed by Governor Hoffman on the proposed cuts. On July 13 the Newark Collective Theatre Waiting force in a broad movement against the "belly-robbing" sales tax imposed by Governor Hoffman on the people of the state. Not only the people of the state. Not only in the action but of the thousands for more in the neighborhoods must be raised in the neighborhoods workers, blood sections of farmers, the gains made; in further build-war and masses of the unemployed groups nave then demands were clothes and jobs at trade union wages.

Within the safigle men, neither of which against the "belly-robbing" sales tax imposed by Governor Hoffman on the people of the state. Not only the people of the state. Not only in the action but of the thousands must be raised in the neighborhoods who workers, blood sections of farmers, in the offensive claracter. The struggles of movement against the "belly-robbing" sales tax imposed by Governor Hoffman on the people of the state. Not only in the action but of the thousands of move the ment of the unemployed but the employed groups nave clothes and jobs at trade unions support they were getting. The support they were the most burning and pression must be raised. Concrete, immediate, burning, local demands must be raised. Concrete, immediate, burning, local demands must be raised. Concrete, immediate, burning, local demands of first the people of the state. Not only in the action, but of the thousands of movement the demands.

Military Committees

Military Committees

**In New York City the Councils in the action, but of the thousands of for the single men, neither of which they were the most burning and pression must be raised. Concrete, immediate, burning, local demands must be raised. Concrete, immediate, burning, local demands must be raised. Concrete, imme

and policies of the National Unemployment Councils as expressed in a number of recent documents.

In intensifying the campaign to orlink up our fight against the sales single men—who are being discrimtax with the struggle for a higher standard of relief and other immediate of struggle be unfolded among taking up the fight for H. R. 2827 tax above are needed everywhere. The

government were bound to produce greatly increased and sharp class H. R. B. stations, homes of alder-were these families dispossessed. est opportunities for large scale development struggles of the jobless are present today. President Roosevelt has en-dorsed 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 Da kota for the same reason. In Kan-sas, Minnesota, North Dakota, and other states, similar action is contemplated. The unemployed can be mobilized for action against the cut-

ting off of relief. For Union Wages

Around the issue of wages on the

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In places like Pittsburgh, and the

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... a handbook for revolutionists?"

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., etc. Andersen. Grimm, etc., e family—there were in my mind creatures just as real. There were ogres, goblins, dragons and witches, fairies, eives 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."

BESIDES the fantastic world, these tales created for my childish 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, dur-ing 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 yards 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

my vote most decidely with those who are against. Again here Soviet education shows its superior-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 kind of education exists in this country. It does. But only in private schools and in a few ex-perimental schools, that very often have to suspend for lack of funds. In the Soviet Union, this is the education for the masses of chil- the attacks of the common enemy

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

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Drought Ruins Neb. Farmers; The Ruling Clawss Militants Denied U. S. Loans

Faces Deportation

NEW YORK, July 31,-The ar-

rest of Dan Agalos, for eighteen

years a member of the Brotherhood

of Maintenance of Way Employes

Local No. 435, Montana, and the

attempt to railroad him to fascist

Between 1923 and 1933, according

It was because Dan Agalos fought

By a Worker 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 from month to month to feed the stock. We have a weed pest in this western country known as the "Russian thistle." It thrives in dry and hot weather, but Railroad Man

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 Greec for deportation, brings to my bank credit as far as making mind the wretched conditions under loans are concerned. Therefore, I which the quarter of a million track applied to the rehabilitation commen on the railroads exist. mittee for a loan to get me a team and a mower. On this committee of the railroad co-ordinator himthere 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, ber of workers in these departments He hates the militant farmers of earned less than \$600.

Well, when my application came up, it was rejected at once, because I had the backbone to stand up and fight against the money-grabing scoundrels. All active fighters in the Holiday movement have I roads was reduced from 210,913 had their loan applications re- to 107,846 and the number of bridge and building mechanics from 34,536

Because we have no horse power, to 14,441. we must let 50 to 75 acres lay idle. This was how Dan Agalos lost his and grow into weeds. The next job! and grow into weeds. The next thing that will happen is that the THERE has been quite a lot of Federal Loan Bank will foreclose against the pauperization of rail-discussion for and against fairy-on our mortgages when we have no road labor and for their organiza-tales for children. I want to put crops to turn over to them and in crops to turn over to them and in tion into strong unions, that the due time we will be evicted.

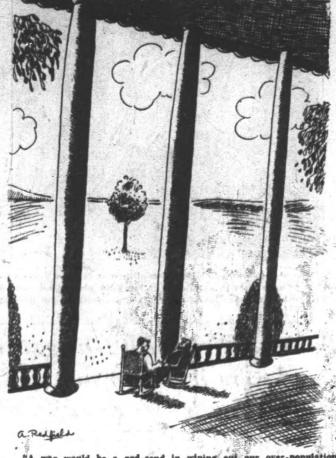
I want to send greetings to ment to deport him.

Mother Bloor, Lem Harris, Ben Have your lodge wire the Department of Labor, Washington, protesting this deportation order.

By a Farm Correspondent

Cattle Dying from Starvation

And Heat, Farmers Desperate



"A war would be a god-send in wiping out our over-population

Two Innocent Negro Boys Face Chair in Little Rock, Arkansas

By a Farm Correspondent

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. Bubwere given the ceath 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 a frame-up on investigation, a dea brief for a re-trial was filed with lawyer and one employed by the

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 all they were "only Negroes." Farm. Some of the facts, as brought are as follows: They were tried at following: 1) Insufficient evidence Blytheville with a lawyer provided against the boys and the indictwere supposed to have raped the Mississippi County is composed of rying on a drive to organize all the girl on a cloudy night in December in a lane outside of Blytheville according to his testimony, never peculiar about their voices. The girl claimed that one of them had

law forces in Mississippi County have many enemies because of their brutality in breaking up union meetings and in mistreating Ne-

Though beaten almost unconscious several times, the boys main tained their innocence. After they were taken to Tucker Farm for "safekeeping," 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 indecision at first on the white jury Those who thought possibly that the boys might be innocent were forced because of the frenzy of the town

two-thi: ds Negroes.

A Week, Live in Filthy Shacks HAMMONTON, N. J.—In Hamilies sleep on floors and straw palmonton, South Jersey, the berry lets, and cover themselves with

South Jersey Farmer Calls

employment among us.

Farmers Support

By a Worker Correspondent

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 Craw-

ford County Labors Association, and

representatives of the Farmers Holi-

day Association so that the people

of Denison could hear at first hand

what this strike against the tram

company meant to the tram work-

car strikers withdrew from arbitra-

representative, submitted his resig-

Committee. With great enthusiasm.

sympathetic organizations and po-

Already delegates have been eject-

nation to Governor Cochran.

e:e and the people of Omaha.

DENISON, Iowa.-Omaha street

Omaha Strikers

For Militant Labor Party

SALEM, New Jersey.-We the farm workers of South

The prices we receive from our products in the ma-

day

Last Saturday the cause of the have been reading the Daily Worker strikers received new impetus when that we "proletarianized"

the aid of Nebraska Farmers was could be of great use in bringing

pledged to the carmen's union by the city workers and the farmers

Harry Lux of the Holiday, and John together in a movement for an

committee. With great entransian a the seabrook Farms strike the strikers voted to establish a year when deputized thugs were joint committee of supporting year when deputized thugs were sent against us. Whether the

Harman of the Farmers' National anti-capitalist Labor Party.

N. J. Berry Pickers Work 84 Hours

sion 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

ties. As the interest of the mort-

gages of many of us is long past

and sell out their labor power.

manage to get work here and there.

It often occurred to me since I

We have had our eyes opened by

Governor is a Democratic Moore or

a Republican Hoffman, we farmers

get a raw deal. But instead of the

due, we are continuously haunted

"proletarianized" farmers

Jersey are passing through hard times. There is much un-

jority of cases are below the cost of production. Commis-

didn't get a day off until they old children, sleep in one room of fought for it last week—they won. an abandoned farm house: On Pisa's farm, and on most of All the workers on Pisa's farm the berry farms in this section, sleep on straw pallets. This is true workers live on the farms. The despite the fact that the Board of owner supplies old shacks, aban-Health in New Jersey has an ordibarns as the workers' living quarters. The workers are expected to to be given straw pallets to sleep on supply their own beds and bed-ding, cooking utensils and food,

den or Philadelphia. It, therefore the Agricultural and Canning is not practical for them to drag Workers' Union to demand decent their beds and household turnish. living conditions.

ings along with them. So the famand cover themselves with pickers on Frank Pisa's farm work cast-off coats and worn-out blantwelve and fourteen hours daily, kets. On Pisa's farm a family of often for seven days a week. They thirteen, with six and seven year

farm houses and useless nance which declares it unsanitary, as the workers llying quar-unhealthful and illegal for workers

However, the law belongs to the capitalists and rich farmers. It re-Most of the berry pickers here mains for the poor farmers and agare from the relief rolls of Cam- ricultural workers to organize into

Street, New York City.

Bedding Locals, 104 and 108 of the Upholsterers' International Union, affiliated to 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 work ers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise

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

Sun Baths

K. of New York, writes:-My

husband has been taking sun baths for the past six or seven years years. Tax rates have gone up in a for about three months out of the number of South Jersey communiyear. He works at night and sleeps in the sun daily, weather permitting. Up to the present time it by foreclosures and the loss of our has not affected him in any detrimental manner. He is very robust Already many farmers in this and healthy and works out of doors part of the country have been all year round. Several people who forced out of farming. They have learned of his habit of sleeping in the sun have warned me as they cease to own any property that it may have some very bad effects upon him. They have men-This is what happened to me. I tioned cancer, insanity, etc. owned a little strip of land, but I skin does not burn very much, it had it confiscated by the bankers just tans quickly and gets blacker s and the people of Omaha. who foreclosed on my mortgage as the summer process of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Now I go to the big farms and practice harmful? as the summer progresses. Is his

tion proceedings when Ernest Bowerman, strikers arbitration board and I'm lucky to make a dollar a Sun baths are not harmful if cause insanity, cancer, etc. Overexposure results in unitation of the skin with the posfarmers sibility that the skin may be ously damaged.

> Is Cod-Liver Oil Dangeroup M. of Seattle, Wash., writes: As-

suming that you are familiar with the book "Partners in er," you are no doubt familiar also with the section on Cod-Liver My four month old baby girl has been literally soaked in Already delegates have been steeted by Stationary Engineers, Moving Picture Operators, Building Trades Councils, Nebraska Holiday, and Councils, Nebraska Holi well; yet the goats in the

grew normally upon such dieta for two or three months and then dropped dead" Perhaps you can Perhaps you can appreciate my frame of mind. am simply terrified by the article What is your opinion on the Washington is quite a matter? rainy and sun-poor state.
fore, if cod liver oil is the -what can be substituted. other thing, I have intended to write about what is "Pablum" (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 helf ounce) vields about 135 calories, the equivalent of seven ounces of whole milk. A half ounce of cod-liver oil daily is sufficient to prevent rickets. Pablum is a pre-cooked cereal made by the same firm that manufactures Dextri-maltose. It is an excellent cereal, but in price is out of the reach of most working class Furthermore, it is not mothers. 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 teaspoor of ordinary granulated sugar added Farina, cream of wheat, wheatena Ralston, and oatmeal are all ex-

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, unkilling millions at the front. Every anti-war demonstration

and mass meeting should have special red builders assigned to the selling of this special number of

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Against the imperialist armaments

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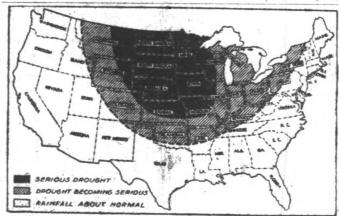
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-big capital. The same capitalists and joint action with the city and bankers who exploit the work- workers. The city workers are not ers in the cities are foreclosing on our enemies—they are our friends, our mortgages and robbing us of The big city corporations, dairy, our life's savings. ur life's savings. food and canning interests are re-Tenant farmers are in a quandary, sponsible for our starvation prices.

BRISTOL, Day County, South grain crop (all mortgage-covered)



Dakota. — Much rust and heat out of their deepening despair, have been resorted to by the farmers, some areas is reported here, inten- but all have been in vain. The

sifying the suffering of thousands bankers and rich farmers are alpoor farmers and agricultural ways able to put it over the middle and poor farmers and farming This condition serves to point out workers. With the help of the the crying need of a united front bosses' law, the creditors always get of all oppressed farmers and the workers to protect themselves from bery.

Our only hope is in organization with the city

with heavy straw and a light, poor



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

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. In Tucker three weeks following the night, the Parm near here, two Negro boys boys were about town with no atare waiting to see if the October tempt to conceal themselves.

Clayton and Jim X. Caruthers

the case, and a stay of execution was secured. The case was pro.ed fense committee was formed, and the Supreme Court by the I. L. D. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Money for the expenses was raised by pennies from the pockets of share-croppers and farm laborers. The local N. A. A. C. P. contributed The Southern Tenant heavily. Farmers local near Blytheville con-

Blytheville is a small town. For Rock, Ark.

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 brutaily beaten in his attempts to make them confess. The

Among the points raised by the forth in the testimony of the trial lawyers asking for a re-trial are the by the court, not having money to hire one of their own thoice. A change of venue was refused when request for a change of venue was the lynch mobs were crowding the refused, though feeling was at a court house. 3) There were no Ne-

The Defense Committee is going to need more funds than it can parked in a car. The white man, raise locally to fight the case demands: recognition of the union once saw the faces of the boys, and slight deficit instead of the neces- per cent increase in wages, readmitted that there was nothing sary funds that must be had for the adjustment of wages of lower-paid expense of the case. Any money that can be raised should be sent in cost of living. his mask pushed up when a car to the treasurer of the Defense and threw its light on him. Committee, D. Zini, Box 1142, Little all mattress makers, operators, box

Mattress Workers studio couch workers, helpers and chausieurs, will be held tonight. Thursday Aug. 1, 8 p.m., at the Manhattan Lyceum, 64-66 Bast 4th

NEW YORK CITY.—Locals 140 and 108 of the Mattress Makers' national, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are shops in the industry

Our locals propose the following

At present there is a forty-hour week, five-day week, 29

string makers, bed spring makers, to as by Monday of each week.

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 4 and 3

Men and Women, Young Workers, ing the youth into militarized labor Tollers of all countries!

August First is a day for serious tions and has now introduced genmediation and action for all peoples, cral military conscription. The fan-This day will be the 21st Anniver- fring of the flames of chauvinism sary of the World War in which in Germany passes beyond all limits. 10,000,000 were killed and 30,000,000 The provocations of German fasbrought boundless sufferings, misery ery at any moment. The fascist and grief to mankind. The wounds rulers are openly proclaiming their inflicted by this war have not yet aggressive plans that a new world healed and we are again on the war must enable them to carry threshold of a still more formidable

and terrific butchery. Armaments Intensified

Wherever we look in the capitalist Union. world we see and feel the signs of the impending war. The arsenals and munition plants are working millions of workers are jobless.

continuously day and night. The seeking allies for this predatory war. chemical industry is feverishly pro- Along with Japan and Poland, they ducing new lethal gases, the war are eager to draw also Italy into industry builds new plants for the fascist war front. They conmanufacture of airplanes and ex- clude treaties with British imperialber of factories producing house-hold utensils and articles of general Surrounded by

Trade Union Members, Working and Hitler Germany, which is drivMen and Women, Young Workers and hitler Germany, which is drivMen and Women, Young Workers and hitler Germany, which is drivMen and Women, Young Workers and fascist youth organizaAugust First is a day for serieus tions and has now introduced genmediation and action for all peoples and has now introduced genfiles day will be the 21st Anniverary of the World War in which in Germany passes beyond all limits.

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The first successes in restoring trade
union unity have been already
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friends of peace the world over.

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Hitler Fascism Seeks War Allies

plundering paws towards the Soviet

The fascist rulers are feverishly plosives while the evergrowing num- ism in order to have a free hand for the struggle against the impe-

hold utensils and articles of general surrounded by imperialist robbers guinary plans of Hitler's Germany Unions and of our adherents against tolerated! You can prevent the war | Against imperialist war consumption are idle and tens of and war mongers, the land of the and its allies! Build an interna- war and for the restoration of trade instigators from accomplishing their barbarism,—for Socialism! workers and peasants, the Soviet tional united front in support of the Many billions are spent on the Union, is tirelessly and stubbornly peace policy of the Soviet Union! national scale, we once again make Unite everywhere for a communication of the Union o manufacture of murderous guns, on fighting for peace. The Workers' increasing armaments, while wages State tries by means of non-aggres- trade unions affiliated to the Am- fore, to start realizing unity of ac- and for the defence of peace. FOR BOTH (one cent additional on are reduced, unemployment and sion pacts and mutual assistance sterdam International and members each order must be enclosed by sick benefit and pensions to disabled agreements to retard the outbreak of other trade unions!

peoples of Eastern Europe.

envelop the world.

In face of the growing war danger

a predatory campaign against the the working class.

Abyssiman people and Bitler openly expressed his hostility towards the 21-25, 1935, the Bureau of the that you will fall victims to a new proposals of the Soviet Union which Amsterdam International declared butchery just as the whole burden

very tense. A war may break out to unite with us for a joint strug-The time is ripe for the mobilization of all forces of the working

we call upon the working men and class, for its unification in a united women and toilers of the world.

Unite for the defence of peace! workers of all countries await acBuild an international united front
tion! In order to organise the joint struggle of the adherents of the Inrialist marauders, against the san-ternational Federation of Trade tion and class trade union unity on

free trade unions as united organs of struggle.

Demonstrate on August First, the 21st Anniversary of the world imsafeguard the small and weak for a struggle against the menacing of horrors of the world war, started perialist war, your iron will for war danger. Therefore we call upon 21 years ago, fell upon the toiling Build the United Front Against War all the trade unions and Trade masses. It was the sons of the Union Federations affiliated with the working class who bled on the battle peace. Organize joint demonstra-Working men and women! The Amsterdam International to accom- fields, who were suffocated with international political situation is pany this declaration by action and polson gas,—it was your wives, very tense. A war may break out to unite with us for a joint strug- mothers and children who starved at any moment and its flames will gie against fascism and for peace, at home and suffered all the horrors of war, your brothers who returned home as invalids and cripples.

Remember that the war which is The looming will be still more horrible bread! and will demand still more victims.

Successes in Trade Union Unity

This cannot and must not be peasants! union unity on an international and brutal plans and safeguard peace. Members and functionaries of the the proposal, made many times be- struggle against the impending war

Trade union members! Demand residents of New York City in payment of City Tax).

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Size denent and pensions to disabled agreements to retard the outbreak of other trade unions!

On the day of the 21st Annivers to be able to wage a successful joint action of the trade unions struggle for peace, freedom, work against the threatening imperialist.

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CHAPTER X

We Vote for Hitier

"VES, comrades." Winter took the floor again. "We're all agreed with Comrade Kuleke on that point. It's self-evident that under no circumstances can we lend our support to Hitler's policies, and I must confess that I'm beginning to feel misgivings myself as to whether our instructions may not cause considerable confusion among the less experienced of our comrades. Therefore I propose that we start at once on a systematic campaign here in camp for the purpose of clarifying the situation. If each of you will take aside ten comrades in his own company and explain to them the significance of our tactics. I'm sure that by ten tomorrow morning we will have worked our way through the en-

"And I repeat," returned the cabinetmaker in a voice whose agitation he could barely control, "that I shall never lend myself to the furtherance of such policies without explicit instructions from the Party. What you're doing is inexcusable. Every comrade who doesn't know his own mind, every coward, everyone who wants to follow the line of least resistance, will take shelter behind these instructions of yours to vote Yes.

"And to plenty of them this first vote for Hitler -though you label it tactics a hundred times over -will be a starting point, so that next time they'll vote Yes without any tactics. Instead of keeping them in the Party and strengthening their class sness you're driving them into the camp of the fascists. Those of you who back the affirmative vote are playing the lowest conceivable form of politics. And the Party will call you to account

I too spoke in favor of the negative vote, but it was impossible to arrive at any agreement. Each comrade would have to decide for himself how he ought to vote. We separated with heavy hearts. This was the first time we had failed to see eye to eye in a matter of grave political importance.

SUNDAY morning arrived. Schinderknecht was in a genial mood. No boot inspection, no spoon inspection, no bowl inspection. He ushered us into the dining room at eight and left us there undisturbed till ten. During these two hours the controversy of the previous day was renewed on a wider scale among the prisoners. Those in favor of the affirmative vote gained ground rapidly. One latrine rumor followed another. It was

said that a tir container had been prepared, just large enough to hold the ballot envelopes. With this container inside the ballot box it would be possible to determine how each of us had voted. The Black Shirts had only to compare the sequence of our voting cards as we handed them in with the sequence of the ballots inside the container. (With a container of the proper size fitted into the ballot box, the ballots, each in its envelope, fall on top of one another in a neat pile. At the same time the voting cards-a form of credential necessary in Germany when a man votes outside his own district—are handed in and these are also piled up on top of one another. In this way, if both ballots and cards ar counted in sequence, the ballot can be checked against the name on each card and its authorship ascertained.)

Others insisted that the envelopes would be marked. Besides, they said, the Black Shirts would make arbitrary tests, simply taking your envelope from your hand if they felt like it and inspecting the ballot. Zaskowsky's threat was quoted on all sides. In the midst of the confusion Fritz suddenly

"Have you heard? The Party's issued instructions to vote Yes."

"Where did you get that from?" "One of the churchgoers brought the information back with him"

"Point him out to me." "I don't know myself who it was."

"Who told you?"

"Herbinger of Company Three."

"He would. It's just a dirty scheme they've cooked up here in the administration. Nothing but a swindle.

The news spread like wildfire and, with spies everywhere on the alert, any attempt to counteract this rumor was extremely difficult.

PROM ten to three in the afternoon we stood in a line outside the Administration Building, which was used as the polling place and presided over by the election committee—one stormleader and wo troopleaders-who handed us our voting cards and ballots. We voted by companies and in alphabetical order. After marking our balots at a table placed in plain view in a corner, we turned them over to the stormleader sitting behind the ballot bor. He dropped them into the box while one of the troopleaders crossed our names off the list.

The results were announced shortly before bedtime. The vast majority had voted in the affirmative, twenty-two per cent had turned in blank ballots, thirteen per cent had voted No.. The camp administration seemed very well satisfied. They had probably expected something far worse.

Their good rumor, incidentally, lasted only until Monday morning, at which time the results that began coming in from other camps were found to be far more favorable to the government than our own, the sum total of the negative votes and the blank ballots amounting to not more than between ten and fifteen per cent.

WHETHER the Black Shirts at Dachau, Papenburg, Brandenburg, Sonnenburg, Oranienburg, Torgau, and so on were better mental arithmeti-cians than those at Hubertshof, whether the "secret" balloting had been conducted still more "secretly" there than with us, whether the comrades in the other camps had reached an agreement as to how they should vote, we did not know All we knew was what the commandant told usthat he was going to adopt "altogether different measures" and God help those who had dared

acfy the government right here in camp. For the next few days the atmosphere was charged. Spies denounced comrades for having voted Ne and for having influenced others to do the same. There was a great deal of flogging. The coop was crowded. Schinderknecht, in his stupidity. finally let the cat out of the bag. What had particularly enraged the administration were the following lines on some of the ballots

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THEATRE

Spirited Issue of 'New

THE August issue of New Theatre magazine contains vigorous protests from a number of prominent American theatre workers against Luigi Pirandello's open support of Mussolini's intended invasion of Elmer Rice, Clifford Odets, Rose McClendon, Sidney son are among those who answer the pro-war stand taken by Italy's went down to Tennessee to "view the homestead project" at Cumber-lands Homesteads. Although he Kingsley and John Howard Law lew weeks ago.

In his statement in New Theatre, John Howard Lawson says that "the best answer we can give this dishonest and pretentious aesthete is to raise our voices in the August 3rd demonstrations against

"The Negro theatre worker," de-clares Rose McClendon, director of the Negro Peoples' Theatre in her statement, must be equally alert and answer Pirandello's shameful support of Fascist invasion of Ethiby supporting the front for the defense of Ethiopia." A number of important articles distinguish the August issue of New Theatre. Archibald MacLeish, one of America's outstanding poets, writes on the new social theatres

in "Theatre Against War and Fas-cism." V. Zakhava contributes an analysis of the Stanislavsky method on the basis of his experience as director of the famous Vakhtangov Theatre in Moscow. In "Soviet Diary" Harold Clurman vividly describes the Jewish State Theatre's production of "The Sorceress." Ilya Ehrenburg, famous Soviet novelist, is represented by a revealing article on the tie-up between the movies and the warmakers, entitled "The Cult of the Fiag."

In "Columbia, the Gem of the Robert Forsythe swings a satirical left-jab at the recently authorized American National Theatre, which is sponsored by such "theatrical geniuses" as John W. Davis, the Morgan lawyer, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, wife of the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and J. Howard Reber, who was in charge of shows in the camps during the war.

Other articles in the current New Theatre, now on the stands, include "Mary Wigman—Fascist?" by Nicholas Wirth: "Louella Par sons- Hearst's Hollywood Stooge by Joel Faith; "Theatre and Trade Union" by Alice Evans; and "Hollywood Goes in for Color" by George Lewis.

-eight months for one dollar. regular subscription rate is \$1.50 for twelve issues.

MOVIES

Another Summer Quickie

HARD ROCK HARRIGAN, with George O'Brien, directed by David Howard, produced by Sol Lesser, a Fox Film release, now playing at the Globe.

Clean, neat bunk houses, plenty of creamy lemon pie, roomy busses to transport men to dancing casino and amusement park-these are a few of the common comforts afforded the tunnel and drill-men in a big labor camp—according to "Hard Rock Harrigan." Holly-Rock Harrigan." Hollystory of the "Dynamite prisons in France, in China, in news of the united front in France, episodes in New York—the riot on vils" of a dam project that Italy, in Poland—where that swas- when it filtered through to them. the liner Bremen . . . were diswood's looks suspiciously like the one in Boulder, Colorado, is set against a backgrund which distorts and zes in typical film fashion the conditions of the work gangs, while of course ballyhooing about the authenticity of the scenes.

But the movie is obviously nothing but a carelessly slapped together "quickie." The plot is nore than mediocre. Hard Rock Harrigan and his work boss save and fight each other in the next and Harrigan finally marries the kitchen girl, who has blossomed beauty. The acting savors of nickleodeon days.

-Josephine Danzel

Ehrenburg's Stirring Novel 'Out of Chaos,' Offered at Reduction

Out of Chaos, by Ilya Ehrenburg, portrays the human side of the conflict between the old and new in the Soviet Union. The terrific struggles of individuals to adjust themselves to a changed social order; the enthusiasm, the despair, the fever of building; human beings, sweating and freezing, possessed by an idea of progress toward a social order of plenty; all the achieve-ments and struggles of the Soviet

WORLD of the Best Dressed Brain Truster AROUND the Goes 'Slumming' in Tennessee RACKET: In the New York district there are roughly a dozen

Glances Casually at Homestead Project from Swanky Car

DEXFORD G. TUGWELL, the best A dressed brain truster in Washington, went slumming last week end. With a party of seven New promised to have a meeting with the homesteads, he totally ignored them, spending the short time he was there with the director of the project.

Tugwell is head of Rural Reha-bilitation, the supervisor of subsistence homesteads, but the wel-fare of the people he places on these projects apparently means less to him than the selection of a new suit. He was satisfied to give the homesteaders a casual glance from his comfortable seat in a swanky automobile, driving around the project at 40 miles an hour. From what a homesteader writes about that visit and the place itself, it looks as if Mr. Tugwell was afraid to talk to the people there—he might be embarrassed by their long list of grievances. This homesteader writes:

"I'm a homesteader at Cumberwhole income is \$5 to \$6 a week for like here. working on other houses being built "The party was driven around in here. I don't even get all of that, three or four large Buick sedans

with, I thought it was mighty nice when I heard Mr. Tugwell was coming down to see us, because then sample of what we have now.

"After being so well fed, Mr. Tug- well could see why if he wanted to well must have thought we couldn't He just doesn't want to see."

night, every day, including Sunday,



Professor "Swank" Tugwell

we would have a chance to let him know our grievances.

"A Party of Nice-Looking Folks" "He said there would be a meet-"I'm a homesteader at Cumber-lands Homesteads, near Crossville, would address the homesteaders.

We have no electricity or sample meal was furnished them, especially labor costs, down so low. them for us. And with lots of other families on the project for the enthings to think about and work tire season. It certainly was not a I'm getting sore about a lot

-By ALICE EVANS-

"He Doesn't Want to part-time commercial radio sta-See," Writes Angry Homesteader

be anything else but satisfied with passing, it might be mentioned that our existence. He didn't bother to Hearst is playing his part in this look around any more, so he and his seven friends drove off in their Buick sedans.

A Flukey Scheme

"We don't know what is going to happen to us. The manager and his seven visitors were overheard saying that maybe an income could furnished us by developing a local industry, such as a quarry. That's funny because we know private quarries around here went out business because they didn't pay.

"A mill we have down here, which ooks like it has been in existence since the year 1,000, was very proudshown off by the manager. It profitable existence on "plugs" for furnishes all the furniture, sashes, rindows, etc., for the houses. Every thing is hand made, and maybe that's artistic, but it's no more nothing! Youngsters, old-time modern than the year 1,000. We've vaudeville performers, would-be also got a grist mill for grinding grain by hand. And remember this is in the middle of the great Tenpear before the microphone week nessee Valley, where the famous after week, hoping that a scout from T.V.A. is supposed to be in opera-

"You get stuck about 80 to 90 audition. Offhand, we should say dollars an acre, the total cost of that about 1,500 such performers go clearing the land and the purchase on the air each week. Tennessee, and 'that great social ex- Well, he didn't do it. We didn't price of the land. They claim they one would think that these staperiment' the T.V.A. I was placed get a chance to say anything to give out an average of 15 to 20 acres in a small house with a tiny plot him. He came down with a party for each homesteader, but it actualists in other ways if not with pay, where not even 'subsistence' garden of seven nice looking folks, but he ly goes as low as 4 to 5 acres, and but this is not the case. The studio stuff can be raised because the land acted funny for a person supposed most have 6 to 9 at the most. Anyhad to be cleared of trees first. My to want to find out what things are body would know that isn't enough to take care of a whole family.

his time to the singer for rehears Doesn't Want To See als. The musicians must buy their "The manager was very proud own music unless they have a per because the manager takes out part, at about 30 to 40 miles an hour, that the total cost of a house is sonal drag with the publishers. The so-called 'credit hours,' and applies going around in circles so the projit to the purchase payment on the set must have looked mighty big furnished. It is easy to see why. Inanuscripts. Expenses of traveling that way. They didn't stop at a The materials are on the site of single homesteader's house, didn't the biggest power project I ever heard of, but it doesn't do us any at the manager's house where a house sthat's how they bring costs, an organization of these radio. gas in our houses, only oil stoves. The food served there was probably That's why it makes me sore to but nothing is being done to get things these days, and Mr. Tug-

Times, has revised his book "The Story of Radio," added a few chapters and had it re-issued by the Dial Press. Mr. Dunlap is the gen-A Shot Heard Round the World tleman who spent a Sunday column explaining how the listener was the final censor of radio programs, thus getting what he wanted in the long run. Pity the poor advertiser whom This month New Theatre is making a special introductory offer A T the news stand, the stocky old to shop and house to house among spreading to the oceans and the nobody pays any attention to!

immediately.

The author takes the little res like head, leaned forward. "Well," I thought of the time Russian which pinned Seamen Droiette to by the hand and shows him around the said, "what good does it all do— workers massed before the Amerworkers massed before the Amer- the dangerous No-Man's-Land be- the field of radio, pointing out all your demonstration at the Bremen ican Consul when Tom Mooney was tween life and death would be anthat the sight-seer should see. Like ship? One fellow gets shot—anther gets his back broken by the other gets his back broken by the tence was commuted to life im- workers rose with new hope against point out the dark alleys and slum a few others get arrested— prisonment. I thought of Anna their oppressors. I thought of the areas. Nothing is said about broadyou throw the swastika in the river — Schultz, German Communist, who almost thundering speeches of international unity and power which were though a whole chapter is spent on

DIAL

By P. D. COSLOE

tions. For the most part they represent the small fry among the

radio broadcasters, scrambling

among themselves for the scraps of

the tables of the giant networks. In

field, as well as on the chains, with WINS. There is also the Jesuit

station WI.WI. Hearst, while not

insensible to the income derived

from his own station, utilizes it to broadcast entertainment of the

comic-strip level and propaganda of

various forms stressing fake pa

triotism, America for Americans etc. WLWL spends a great deal of

its time on the air pushing the re-ligious viewpoint. WNYC, non-

commercial, is insufferably dull and

The others, like WARD, WBNX,

WLTH, WOV, WHN, etc., enjoy a

food products, etc. The artists on

all these small stations are paid

one of the networks will be listen-

ing in and ask them to call for an

performers is imperative. They

should take steps to get together

lap, Jr., radio editor of the

furniture houses, clothing

ligious viewpoint.

dominated by politics.

I would have hurried on impatiently. But I know this man. From 6 in the morning to 9 at night, every day, including Sunday, night, every day, including Sunday, cablegram again silently, and then ing.

clearettee candy He has a san in went on with her work. I thought I wanted to explain—to put all cigarettes, candy. He has a son in Italy, who has spent the last four years in Mussolini's "model" pris
went on with her work. I thought of the little Italian woman who spent the last four years in Mussolini's "model" pris
went on with her work. I thought of the little Italian woman who specified in the state of the skeptical old man facing me. I groped for quated marine laws are pointed out. cue" where the effect on human

ons because of revolutionary ac- street meeting, and said her son something concrete. My eyes found tivity. I thought of his son, and had lost his leg in the Italian army the headline of the paper I had what the picture of five thousand during the World War, and that just bought—REICH CURBS THE French working class has launched a concerted campaign American workers demonstrating the "poor people" of Italy did not DRIVE ON "FOES" OF STATE TO for the use of the microphone. More him. I tried to speak, but the of the young German worker who suppression of Jews and Catholics words wouldn't come. details will be published in the near

MOSCOW NOTES

I thought of prisons in Germany, prisons in France, in China, in The industry of Moscow occupies an outstanding place in the leading What good does it do? That thought of the frightened Nazi scribe life under the Chinese So- Fascist-inspired shot, with the tership captain who said, "I don't viets, in which a new world had ror it represents and the solidarity The successes achieved by Moscow know what will happen next!" and been opened to millions of workers. of the working class which it calls in the development of industry wondered how different were the I saw the ripples from that swas-forth, was a shot heard around the may be judged from the fact that the pre-war level of industrial production was already exceeded 3.7 times in 1931, while at the end of the first Five-Year Plan, i.e., in 1934, the output of Moscow's industries exceeded the pre-war output by eight times.

> In 1933 the value of the output of the chemical plants of Moscow was 4.5 times more than the prewar value, while in 1934 it was 5.1 times more.

The production of large scale industry of Mescow in the manufacture of clothes and footwear was increased in 1934 24 times over pre-war.

Moscow is one of the healthies

cities in the world. Before the war the number of deaths in Moscov was almost equal to the number of memoration at 4½ Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, where Hushka, not only in the and Carlson were shot as a provocation for the eviction of the Bonus Army by Federal troops in the late afternoon of July 28, 1932. Watch—

Moscow now presents quite a different picture; the natural increase in the population.

Roy Robertson, until recently sonatural increase in its population.

Roy Robertson, until recently sonatural increase in its population.

Moscow now presents quite a different picture; the natural increase in the population of Moscow comprises over 26,000 nersons.

Later in the same day word was

Questions

This department appears dally on the feature page. All questions should be address tions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 10 13th Street, New York City.

The Wage-Cutting Drive

Question: Is it true as the capitalist press asserts that there has been no drive against wages since the Supreme Court's decision on the N. R. A.?

Answer: No! The assertions of the capitalist press are brazen falsehoods. Their financial pages have carried many details of large wage cuts and the lengthening of the working week up to 54 hours. Even reactionary A. F. of L. leaders like Green, who are trying to keep the workers passive while the employers carry out their offensive, were forced to admit that a million workers suffered wage cuts and longer hours within 10 days after the court's decision

The new N. R. A. apparatus has been flooded with a wave of complaints concerning wholesale wage cuts and the breakdown of working conditions. In the retail and service industries, where organization has been weakest, there has been a return to the 60 and 70 hour week plus wage reductions often running as high as 25 per cent. In the boot and shoe industry, to take only one other example, wages were cut 15 per cent while hours were increased by 20 per cent. It was stated in the New York Times (in a back page, of course) that minimum wages have dropped from \$13 to

In the sweated trades cases are reported of 40 hours of work for \$2 a week. Child labor which was never really eradicated by the codes is flourishing again, especially in the textile sections of the

These are but a few examples of how the employers are attacking the wages and conditions of the workers. The twelve hour day, no extra pay for overtime, and all the other features of unchecked exploitation are springing up all over the country. If the movement has not been more general it is only because the bosses are afraid to tackle the organized workers. But reactionary labor leaders like Lewis and Green are laying the basis for the easy victory of the bosses when the latter feel the time is more ripe. They refuse to take strike actions; they persecute the militant rank and file. Instead of preparing the workers for a counter-offensive against the bosses, they are hindering their future actions by spreading illusions about the strike-breaking and company union Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, and coming out for measures like the Guffev Bill which will chain the miners to the domination of the coal

Just as these labor bureaucrats paved the way for the present attack against the workers by supporting the New Deal in all of its anti-labor policies, so they now pave the way for future defeats by taking the workers along the road of class collaboration with the employers. Only organization and militant struggle will enable the workers to beat back the offensive of the bosses.

Smile, Rosy, Smile

- By H. H. LEWIS

Though otherwise faithful to Hope's applause Through tragical thick and thin, Poor President Hoover betrayed the Cause By cracking a grum cha-grin So the optimists rose at a crucial hour, They rose to a warlike din, Resolved on perfection, they rose to power-And hurtled a SMIIILE in!

Smile, Rosy, smile, Exalted up there, Keep stressing your flair, Smile, Rosy, smile! Let the ear-to-ear program illume that face As to show the way out of this doom-dark place-Till the over-perfection becomes a disgrace, That SMILE, that SMILE, that SMILE!

There's only one thing that I want to know About this genial gent .--Not how he can aid the starved mass below By leaving the rich content, Nor what he might do with that gay concern For business-in-government; Here's all that I really do itch to learn; Does Rosy use Pepsodent?

(Not at all bad For a toothpaste ad) Smile, Rosy, smile! Let the long-sustained feat of our presi-dunce Be the popular marathon-rage for once-Till it palls to the maddening worst of stunts, That SMILE, that SMILE, that SMILE! (From Hinterland.)

TUNING IN

7:06-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-WOR-Metropolitan Travelogue WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch WABC String Orth. Lomax :15-WEAF-Sports-Grant-

Smile, Rosy, smile!

land Rice WOR-Jungle Club WJZ-Tony and Gus-WABC-Buddy Clark,

Songs
7:30-WEAF-Waltz Favorites
WOR-Strange Adventures-Sketch
WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch
WABC-Dailey Orchestra
1:45-WOR-Comedy; Music
WJZ-Teiling the World
Graham McNamee
WABC-Boake Carter,
Commentator

S:00-WEAP-Vallee's Varietie
WJZ-Nickelodeon-Sketch WOR-Variety Program WABC-Kate Smith,

Variety Hour 8:30-WOR-To Be Anno

Wilson, Soprano, a Others WJZ-Death Valley Days-Sketch WABC-Manhattan

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8:15-WABC—Talk—Charles
H. Towns
9:30-WJZ—Goldman Band,
N. Y. U.
WABC—Marty May,
Comedian; Loretta Lee
and Jerry Gooper,
Songs; Augustine Orchestra—Whiteman's
Music Hall; Helen
Jepnon, Soprano, and Music Hall; Helen
Jepson, Soprano, and
Othera
WOR—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
WJZ—Symphony Orch,
Frank Black, Conductor
WABC—Heidt Orchestra
19:36-WABC—Hogan Orch,
19:45-WABC—Frima Orch
11:00-WEAF—Talk—John B.
Kennedy Kennedy
WJZ-Jewish Program
WARC-Hamp Orch.
11:15-WEAF-Jesse Crawford,

Organ WOR-News; Dance Music
11:20-WEAF-Social Security
—Senator Walter P.
Ocorge of Georgia
WJZ—Rines Orchestra

W.J. Rines Orchestra
W.M. Perinto Orch.
12:06-WEAF-Pollack Orch.
W.J. Sandor, Violin;
Wests Orch.
WASC-Seattle Symphony Orch.
12:30 A. M.-WEAF-Wylls One chestra. WJZ Dornberger Orch. WARC Saviet Orch.

War Veterans Honor Memory of Hushka and Carlson, Murdered During Washington Bonus Army Massacre 1932, it was more than sixfold. In

I thought of the quiet Chinese cussed."

tika thrown into the river would I thought of the quiet Chinese become a symbol of life itself. I professor whom I had heard de-

words being whispered from shop tika hurled into the Hudson River, world.

want to fight Ethiopia, I thought HALT CRITICISM, And

Silently trudging five miles through the streets of Washington, D. C., under a blistering sun and on out to Arlington Cemetery in Virginia, 205 ragged World War veterans, many disabled, on Sunday, July 28, paid homage to the memory of William Hushka, Eric Carlson and the Unknown Soldier, Wreaths of flowers were placed on the graves of the two World War veterans murdered by the Washington police on July 28, 1932. Taps were sounded by ex-Sergeant Jack Siegal, decorated overseas veteran. Before starting out on the march to carry on the fight for which you release to unite the employed and the unemployed, the organized and the unemployed, the organized and the unemployed, the organized and the unemployed, the employed and the unemployed, the organized and the unemployed, the organized and the unorganized, Negro and white veterans, and bring them to closer unity with the rest of the people in their struggles for security. You have not died in vain, Comrade Hushka. You tional Rank and File Committee, were the main speakers. Robert E. Guyton, World War veteran, made the opening remarks and introduced the speakers.

Over 100 non-veterans in the cemployed and the unemployed, the organized and the unemployed, the employed and the unemployed, the organized and the unorganized, Negro and white veterans, and bring them to closer unity with the rest of the people in their struggles for security. You have not died in vain, Comrade Hushka. You have become a symbol of rank and file courage and militancy. Like the soul of John Brown, your spirit made the opening remarks and in the soul of John Brown, your spirit made the opening remarks and in the soul of John Brown, your spirit made the opening remarks and in the soul of John Brown, your spirit made the opening remarks and in the soul of John B

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.— spoke briefly over the graves of common program in a common Silently trudging five miles through Hushka and Carlson. Howard Tow-cause.

Before starting out on the march to carry on the fight for which you tended a brief ceremony of commemoration at 4½ Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, where Hushka fight for the Bonus, but for the called leading to carry on the fight for the Bonus, but for the called leading to carry on the fight for the Bonus, but for the called leading to carry on the fight for the Bonus, but for the called leading to carry on the servence where Hushka fight for the Bonus, but for the called leading to carry on the servence where the serv

ments and struggles of the soviet and struggles of the soviet novel.

Army by Federal troops in the late population is pictured in this Soviet novel.

With the purchase of a large quantity of this important book the quantity of this important book the St. Harvey T. Prentice, evangelist of the Gospel Mission in the soviet novel.

Rev. Harvey T. Prentice, evangelist of the Gospel Mission in can Legion, and Rev. Earl O'Neil, eign Wars and the Disabled Ameron mail orders is required.

Later in the same day word was prizes over 25,000 persons per annum, or nearly seven persons per num, or nearly seven persons per annum, or nearly seven persons

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

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 manyfold 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

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)!

by Burck

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A Secret Deal

THE top leadership of the A. F. of L. is I trying to sell the right of workers to strike on public works projects for a mess

The Daily Worker has learned the general provisions of the secret agreement negotiated by certain labor leaders and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

The deal is as follows:

The unions of skilled workers, which are employed chiefly on that small part of the relief work which is on contract, receive a guarantee that contractors will have to go to the union halls to get men instead of getting them from the U.S. Employment Service, as at present required by relief regulations.

In return for this so-called concession, the A. F. of L. leaders pledge not to call strikes on non-contract projects, which constitute the bulk of relief work. On these projects the Roosevelt starvation scales will prevail.

This will serve the twofold purpose of preventing strikes and setting the skilled workers against the mass of unskilled.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady, Johnson's right-hand man, who won his spurs in the New Deal cavalry by hoodwinking workers and smashing strikes, has expressed the fear that the strategy may not work because the local leaders and rank and file may get out of hand, and start strikes in New York that will precipitate a wave of relief strikes all over the country.

It is up to the New York unions not to disappoint McGrady in this fear.

Demand to see the Johnson agreement in every union. Demand that the officials who made this deal repudiate it.

More Evidence

THAT the purpose of introducing the I Guffey Bill in the first place was to stall off a national coal strike, becomes clearer with each day's developments.

A sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee has handed the bill back to the full committee without recommendation-without a "yes" or a "no."

At the same time the committee removed the clause providing for a \$300,-000,000 appropriation to buy up mines that are running at a loss. It was this clause, which John L. Lewis, always worrying about the operators' end of things, had proclaimed would "stabilize the industry."

The miners must begin rallying their forces at once. Organize rallies, demonstrations and short stoppages of work against the fourth "truce," for the \$6, sixhour day, five-day week, for a strike if such demands are not granted.

Hands Off the Unions

THE radio speech of Thomas E. Dewey. special prosecutor in the investigation of racketeering, indicates the scope and character of his investigation.

The Communist Party is in favor of vigorous investigation and prosecution of racketeers and criminals. It agrees with Mr. Dewey that the money which these people collect constitutes a "huge unofficial sales tax," which is paid in the long run by the masses of the people.

We want to point out, however, two dangers in the present racket investigation, dangers which stick out like a sore

thumb in Mr. Dewey's speech: 1. That the racket inquiry will be used

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

TOSEPH 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 helster on his right

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

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

SIGNIFICANT conference was held in A 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

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 CHNTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Broaden Party Campaigns Activize Non-Party Workers Fraction's Role in Union

comes in contact.

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 in-6 to \$55 a month.

We, of course, realized that it is important to have a separate ap-

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 read ers 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 activized non-

our most important tasks.

WE FOLLOWED the same tactics with a neighborhood paper. While it was financially impossible

don's freedom

This is a good way to activize 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 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

Section 3, Philadelphia.

United Lapor Conference was brought up. An effort was made to table the motion, but because the fraction had discussed this before-hand and planned how to have del-

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 parto sending delegates and misinterpreted his remarks. The first comrade again asked for the floor and showed how the Call has been mis-quoted and this won the support of the membership. The motion was seconded, and when the question of elected or appointed was raised, one of our comrades spoke in favor of electing delevates. This gave us a chance to have honest, militant

questions are taken up in advance, results can be obtained. From the "Michigan Organizer."

SWEET TO HIS NOSTRILS

ME HAVE had some very W 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 About a year ago our Section sold \$6 worth of literature a month. We rease of our literature sales from

paratus for literature distribution in the units, and this has been es-

Party forces to help us in one of

for our Section to issue a Party paper, through the efforts of several non-Party workers, working with a few comrades, enough ad-vertisements were secured to finance this paper, "The Wo.kers' Voice." In the units we have often taken up this question with the comrades, urging them in the carrying out of our campaigns to involve all their friends and contacts. Some comrades have done this very suc-

For example, we are carrying on Comrade Editor: a campaign against fascism. A comrade is put in charge of this cam-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 Herdon defense, a comrade gets the members of her club to assist her in collecting signatures for Hern-

I. K., Section Organizer,

- Local, the question of electing delegates to the United Labor Conference was egates elected, this move was de-

workers elected. This teaches us that when such

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 COMRADES 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."



Letters From Our Readers

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

The case involving two colored who had to have their legs ampu-tated after exposure to cold on the chain-gang, shows us what Angelo Herndon faces if we let him go back

In March the boys had a gan- Comrade Editor: grenous infection. A surgeon pas saw the boys' legs and amputated

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 crueity. The trial is a farce. The guards will be with light sentences. Justice will be know the purposes of such "trials" and that they achieve exactly noth- up a feeling of national pride in

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

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

I have just returned from the Soviet Union, by way of Germany.

with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

Raise Slogan: Boycott 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany

As the "Daily" pointed out, the demonstration before the Bremen erously the legislature voted the brought to the attention of boys wooden legs and tried to quiet the German masses the powerful the whole thing by giving them soft Anti-Nazi sentiment in America. jobs on the state Highway Com-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.

cherished project of the Nazis, both have many others I have talked to Chengtu headquarters reads: "Reds whitewashed in no time, or let off for propaganda and financial rea- lately. By acting as host for these Class conscious workers games, Hitler hopes to strengthen his position internally by whipping at the way Hitler and his gang are north of Paoshing." The same genthe German masses, and by fooling them into believing that the world looks with favor upon his regime. Father Coughlin or the others get-Internationally, the Nazis hope to ting up on the church platforms be able to impress the masses of and denouncing that gang, do you? Ing of the advances on these cities visitors and the host of reporters Also we know that war is closer is extremely confusing. However, a with the "blessings and splendor" every day and the ministers and of their regime. To this end, they priests and rabbis should be in the are spending huge sums of money, borrowed from the Reichswehr budget, not only to build huge and so? No. handsome athletic grounds, but even to reconstruct and touch up study that members of the Com-the entire city of Berlin. Hitler munist Party are the best and most

doesn't take a Communist to see the marvels of Soviet Russia today—it these games usually reap.

America. lives in the happy smiling faces of The anti-fascist masses in the I hope that a real Labor Party the workers. Who doesn't see it is U. S. can deliver a strong body gets started without the crooked

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, which fascism aims to recruit its financed organ, admits. For except when signatures are authorized, 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 Olym-M. GORDON.

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

Just a few lines from an oldtime Socialist. I quit that party for its do-nothing attitude. Also I used The New York Times, July 30th, to be a steady church-goer, but I ANOTHER report by a Kuomin-observes that the games are a have less and less faith in that as A tang General, Teng Hsi-hou, to

> showing themselves up now. Look at the way Hitler and the same and treating the Catholics, Jews and eral reported also that even Protestant and other workers.
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> The political reported also that the political same attempt to build bridges in an attempt to the Political reported also that the political reported also the every day and the ministers and few elementary factors can be front for peace on earth, good will talks of a Red "advance" unless it to each other, but are they doing

I have come to believe after long Red Armies. If you and your readers are inthe entire city of Berlin. Hitler munist Party are the best and most stanting relatives are interested in what I saw there, I shall himself will act as patron of the sincere fighters for peace and for a base of the Red Army in Szechw chance for decent living conditions and draws them closer to Chengtu, the capital city, and to a decisive Pinancially, the Nazis hope to for us workers as a whole. I am for the capital city, and to a decisive bolster up their tottering position it 100 per cent, as are many of our battle with Chiang Kai-shek.

ader. blow to German fascism by fording outfit getting in to mislead the W. V. the American Olympic authorities workers again. E. J. S. 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

'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.)

World Front

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

NEWS of the Chinese So-I viets 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 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 Tiench-

wan, 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.

YUOMINTANG as well as imperialist sources in China declare that the Red Armies are building new defenses southeast of Lifang along a line stretching from Tsaopu to Tienchengshan and Chwan-

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

Repeated aerial bombardment by linanced organ, admits. gangs, the youth in the athletic ample, 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 Mowshien and is planning the occupation of Wenchow." (Wenchow, incidentally, is a county seat with a population above 100,000 Now in Chiang Kai-shek language Commander Hsu's "plan" to take a

under Chu Teh are advancing in Most of the churches are sure the vicinity of Yenchingping Tash-showing themselves up now. Look ichi and Tengtzekou to a position

city means he is already there.

Without a map, of course, a listis absolutely impossible to keep cuiet a considerable gain of the

The advance on these cities con-

America.

I hope that a real Labor Party

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 Lingkiang, Kiangsi, for acting as a spy for Kuomintang troops. Says the China Weekly Review:

"News has reached the Italian Consul in Hankow that Father Consul in Hankow that Father Giacomo Anselmo, captured a year and a half ago, is still alive and well, states the Agentia Lumen, Father Anselmo was kidnaped by bandits at Lingkiang, Kiangsi, on Christmas Eve, 1933. The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Hunan and Hupeh 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.