

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-The coldblooded murder of a clerk in a former Jewish clothing firm by a Nazi secret police officer, for objecting to an anti-Semitic provocation was seen as the first conseence of Count von Helldorf's orter to the Berlin police to be prepared to crush any resistance to the latest suppressive actions of the

of U. S. Seaman

The Stahlhelm organization war veterans, many of whom have boldly spoken their opposition to the Hitler dictatorship, was directly informed today through Hitler's personal newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, that its end was ap-proaching. The Schutz Staffel informed proaching. Special Guards, picked from the Sto:m Troops), with whom the Steel Helmets have deep differ-ences, partly due to the favoritism shown the former, reflected the of-ficial threat in its own organ, the Black Corps. The drive against the Steel Helmets was extended today to Magdeburg, the organization's birthplace, where the Neuhaldens-leben post was dissolved.

#### Food Prices Soar

Protest persists and grows over steep food prices, soaring beyond the reach of the miserable wages of Nazi farm policies have ruined the crops, prices of fruits and vegetables

ave doubled within a week. German workers showed their fear of approaching open inflation of the mark by crowding depart-ment stores to stock up as much clothing and other goods as pos-sible. Storekeepers showed them-**Company Instructs Its Groups Assail Vigilante** sclves unwilling to accept paper money, preferring metal.

The Nazi press continues to lash out at Jews, anti-fascist Catholics and all who resisted the current campaign to crush opposition to the government's policies. Today newspapers particularly harped on the Is Related-Lessons of Asturias Rising Are Drawn-Latvian, Rumanian Parties Report

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 .- When Comrade Garcia of Spain rose to address last night's session of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International on the growth of the Spanish Communist Party from "splintered groups" in 1928 to its role as the leading revolutionary force of the timate provided 410,000,000 yen for ordinary expenses and the balance

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not mobilized.

last October, immense applause speaker pointed out. They resorted to arms in order to force the formaspeaker pointed out. They resorted delegates rising to their feet. At the Sixth Congress, the Comtion of another Socialist-Republican government. Arms were distributed

munist Party of Spain was com-posed of scattered groups, its leaders infected with anarchist and sec-tarian tendencies. The Communist International, Garcia showed, as-sisted it in finding the right way. Led October Battles

"The Communist Party led the October battles in many places and tried to convert them into a broad people's uprising. It not only succeeded in Asturias, where our forces equalled the Social-Democrats', but in the districts where the Commu-nist Party was in the minority. The Communists fought heroically in the front ranks. Despite inadequate organization and regardless of the Social-Democratic policies, we be-lieved it correct to undertake the struggle.

"Although it was a temporary dethe reach of the miserable wages of the masses. In Berlin eggs could not be obtained for less than 72 cents a dozen and butter at 64 cents a point. In some regions of the country, where a late summer and at a victorious people's uprising, the

Local Offices to

**Refuse Wires** 

(By Federated Press)

ment seized the means of production, transport, railways and confiscated the big food stores. It abolished ground rent and distrib-uted supplies among the toiling mier Pierre Laval of France had a population. The heroic struggle was waged in the broad united front of munist. Socialist and Anarcho-Syndicalist workers. als flatly. Shows Power of Proletariat glorious Asturian epic show

only in some localities, and none to nmunists. The peasants were

"The Soviet banner waved over

Asturias 15 days only because of

the courage, initiative and heroism of our comrades, who won the con-

fidence of the entire mining folk.

hat the armed proletariat can (Continued on Page 2)

Attack on Inquiry

Commission

Protests against the officially in-

**New Objections** 

TOKYO, Aug. 1, (U.P.). - The Japanese Navy wants 710,000,000 yen (approximately \$196,000,000) for expenditure during the coming fiscal year, it was disclosed today. The Navy budget estimates were presented to finance Minister Kere-kiyo Takashi Wednesday. The esfor new arms purchases.

#### Italy Rejects Proposal

GENEVA, Aug. 1 .- Failure of Italy to accept a Franco-British proposal for discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian situation caused a postponement in the League of National Council meeting scheduled for today and cast on ominous war shadow over the proceedings this twenty-first anniversary of the last world slaughter.

"When the Socialist leaders de-In the face of the gloomiest pesserted, we continued the struggle simism of the Italian delegation, the meeting was postponed until to the last moment. During this rrow, but will not be conshort period the workers' governvened then either, if present sharpening conflicts are not eased by some sort of face-saving agreement. long telephone conversation with olini. But it is reported that Mussolini turned down all propos

Would Bar Ethiopia in Parley Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation, deslared Italy objects to including Ethiopia in a proposed four-power conference, to include Britain, France and Italy. The Fascist representative's answer to the proposal was that the basis for the conference would be the 1906 treaty, to which Ethiopia is

encampment this summer not a party. The 1906 treaty, while acknowlregular Army soldiers and re-serves from twelve Eastern seaedging the "independence" of Ethi-opia, divides the country into three board states and Washington, D.C. spheres of influence. indication of the fear in high Objection is also made on the government circles of wide strike

part of the Italian delegation to the conference being held under League auspices, and the setting

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More than 55,000 men will be trained in quick mobilization and fense of

Haute.



who took part in the training flights. On his right pilot Levchenko. Standing are-on the left Comrade Bydenkov, Second Pilot; and Comrade Guirevich, who also took part in the training flights of the flyers.

#### **Moscow-Pole-Frisco Pacific War Plans Hidden Plane Line Forecast** By Roosevelt Soviet Flyers Await Word for 'Most Dangerous

Hop in Air History'-Prof. Schmidt Gives De-Evades Direct Queries tails of Flight, Sees Transport Possibilities **On Extent of Naval** 

(By United Press) MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—Commercial passenger and freight

service by air over the North Pole within two years may be established if the coming Soviet attempt to fly over the pole to San Francisco succeeds, Prof. Otto Schmidt, chief planner of the expedition, told the foreign press today.

The Soviet explorer, who was in @ months in the Arctic aboard the icebreaker Chelyuskin, described the forthcoming flight as "the most dangerous in aviation history." Nevertheless, he confidently predicted it would succeed.

Careful weather maps, compiled

the spotlight of world news last year when he was marooned for weather is needed. 2. In the Polar region, the

delegation representing the 315,000 members and supporters of the Apatmosphere must not be too hugust 3 march Against War Commid or ice would form on the wings.

Phillips admitted to the delega-40 Radio Stations Cooperate 3. The plane must reach the tion, Harry A. Maurer, its leader, said afterwards, that "we had hoped that Great Britain, France North American coast in daylight because of danger from the

the question and find some

cable settlement." When Maurer objected that this obviously would

deprive Ethiopia, the victim of ag-gression, of a voice, he said, Phil-

lip replied vaguely that Ethiopia

is "a member of the League of Na-

The delegation discussed the

of the A. F. of L. They also took

It was on the question of perse-

cution of minority groups by the Hitler Government of Germany

that the delegation went to visit

President Green. They took this

up later at the German Embassy.

appearance of the delegation here today, as officials freely admitted

it marks a crisis in the Italian-

Ethiopian question. Anxiety over

Dramatic effect attached to the

this up with the Italian Embassy

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mittee.

to Fascist Italy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.

-Just a few minutes after an

American delegation was assured

by Acting Secretary of State

Phillips that no arms are being

shipped from this country to

Mussolini. the same delegation walked into the Italian Embassy

to protest against the projected

invasion of Ethiopia-and there,

beside the reception desk, they

saw four large boxes of Ameri-

"Obviously," said Harry Mau-

rer, "they were samples. The

Italian embassy attache answered

our demands with, "Why don't you go to your State Department about this?" We sent one of our

group to check on the markings

on the boxes of ammunition. He found the following inscription;

From the Winchester Arms Co.,

New Haven, Connecticut. . . . Loaded short shells, 32½ pounds

. . to Lieutenant Colonel Vin-

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .-

A demand that the United States

act at once to stop the shipment

of war supplies and in other ways

block Mussolini's invasion of Ethi-

opia was registered today directly

before Acting Secretary of State Phillips by a Negro and white

can made shells!

cenzo Coppola, Italian Royal Em-bassy, Washington.' The number of the box: 2792 X." At the German Embassy, four plain-clothes policemen, apparent-ly American officers, rushed the delegation fanwise, halted their cab with the order, "Hold that!" and barred the group, saying the Embassy was "closed." Inside peo-ple were moving about, business evidently going on as usual.

## Reply to Nazi Note

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - The Co. and Judge Samuel R. Cutler of to the Nazi protest against the tearing of the swastika from the bow of Bremen will include a promise to punish the courageous seamen involved, but will make no statement that the anti-fascist demonstration represented the indignation of the American masses against Nazi terrorist policies, the State Department indicated today. The text of the reply was closely guarded, no quotable extracts of the

tote being issued. The government's refusal to make known the wording of the note was lead all opponents of Hitler fascism, including Jews, Catholics and other ups, into thinking that the official attitude condemned the Nazi wave of terror.

Governor Lehman cautiously refrained from any statement which might lead to suspicions that he approved the Bremen demonstraion in sympathy with persecuted Jews, Catholics and other anti-fascists in Germany.

#### Bremen Seamen Muzzled

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 1 .--The crew of the Bremen, which arrived here five days after the famous anti-Nazi demonstration at its sailing from New York, was sternly ordered by the ship's officers

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# **Danzig** President **Made Dictator** As Prices Go Up

DANZIG, Aug. 1, — The fear of mass action at the consequences of Nazi inflationary policies today caused the Senate to declare a state

aused the Senate to declare a state ' f emergency in the Free City. Dic-atorial powers were handed to ' President Arthur Greiser. Greiser was forced to suspend the ustoms union with Poland, allow-ng the import of foodstuffs into Danzig. The inflation of Danzig's trency, bringing more wealth to city's Naz profiteers and rulers, other with the suspension of the toms agreement, intensifies Pol-phychions to the policies of the toms agreement, intensifies Pol-biections to the policies of the BEPORE the united front of the ruling clique

"proliteers" and their Cath- erals and laborites will not be able ing to throw the guilt of high prices to send protest telegrams to judges in Alabama and Georgia, were to prevent frame-ups, such as the sent to Gov. Bibb Graves of Ala-Tom Mooney and Scottsboro cases, bama yesterday by the Nationa if the Western Union Telegraph Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, which spon ored the com-

Western Union Alabama Gets

**To Bar Protest** Protest Wires

CHELSEA, Mass., Aug. 1 .-- Lib- cited vigilante attacks on the writ-

United States government's answer the Chelsea district court are al- ties Union, the American Writers' lowed to get away with their re- League and the International Labor Defense.

The commission, which was forced Cutler has revoked a \$500 fine out of Alabama by vigilantes who coal mine near Breyton. imposed on Western Union for fired on their car, and the refusal contempt of court in accepting, of Gov. Graves to afford them prosending and delivering telegrams tection, is now in Nashville, Tenn. It is composed of Jack Conroy novof protest to his court, while an elist and editor, Moberly, Missouri; actor of the "Waiting for Lefty" Shirley Hopkins of Truro, Mass.; cast was being tried for profanity. (Continued on Page 2)

**Army of Cops Guards** 

The actor was found not guilty. The company's attorney apolo gized to the court, saying that "the known the wording of the note was understood here as an effort to mis-be addressed to the court and should not be accepted for transmission." He further stated that appropriate instructions have been given to all local managers to see that no such unfortunate circum-

will be promulgated that no tele-grams protesting the arrest or conviction of a defendant ap-pearing before a court will be pearing before a court will be ac- But they stood guard around a Gercepted by Western Union.

ARTICLE II

"Where, then, may we ask is that "faseist danger" in France which prompted our Socialist comrades to enter into a united front with the Communists which is undermining the Socialist movement?"

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Western Union would constitute restriction of the right of the Amer-ican people to inform their public officials of their opinions, liberal at ' labor leaders agree. The dan-

to result.

cent deal.

carrying out of such a rule by usual flaunt the hated swastika. The victory of the great anti-fascist

each of the naked masts of the Deutschland. Another corps of police was re-

protest and test cases are expected ship

Miners 77 Dead After Shaft Blast

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Aug. 1 (U.P.) .- Seventy-seven miners entombed by an explosion were found dead today in the Marsfield

The men, including three Europeans, were trapped vesterday, Carbon monoxide fumes filled the shaft, rescuers discovered after they had cut through a wall of fallen slate to reach the bodies. Due to gases, attempts to bring

out the bodies were postponed until the week-end.

**Soviet Union Cuts** Nazi Liner As It Sails Without Swastika Flag **Price of Butter:** An army of police and detectives **Gold Output Rises** 

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) the Soviet Government to be effec- dents, perished. The B-3 is an old demonstration when the Bremen tive throughout the Soviet Union type ship built at the end of the sailed last week was reflected from beginning today.

The gold industry of the U.S.S. the Soviet government. R. on July 28 fulfilled its seven-month productive program ahead of were given the sum of 10,000 rubles suropa, arriving from abroad. The day. The of tput exceeds by 27 per ship was said to be flying the cent the total production from Jan-swastika as she entered the harbor. uary to July 1 last year. tion to awarding them personal pensions. Steps are being taken to raise the submarine. The letter called upon Green to withdraw his signature from the ship. No cas-

largest concentration will be near New York City, Mai, Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, senior corps area commander and second in rank only to Chief of Staff Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be in command.

And Air Bases

Emergency wartime procedure

The maneuvers are seen as an

novements and particularly of

cent city-wide walkout in Terre

strategic points. The

general strikes, such as the re-

will be rehearsed at a two-week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - The United States government's system of war bases in the Pacific, con-

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**55 Soviet Sailors** Lost in Collision

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 1.-Fifty-five Soviet sailors were drowned following a fatal collision between a warship and a submarine in the Gulf of Finland, it was announced today by the Commissariat for Defense.

complicated surface maneuvers. MOSCOW, Aug. 1 .- A reduction The submarine, B-3, was under in the price of butter by 11 per water at the time. The submarine cent and in the price of margarine sank immediately. The entire crew by 13 per cent was announced by of 55, including Naval School stu-

i iur polar stations, are being drawn up daily to determine the best time for the take-off. Schmidt said that during the last two days the Polar weather has improved, but it probably would be wise to wait a few days more,

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tance of the weather, Schmidt pointed out three primary dangers to be circumvented, as follows: 1. To conserve fuel, and because of its extreme weight with a full load of gasoline, the plane must fly at a low attitude be-

# **Hits Green-Hearst Tie**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

testing his signing of Hearst's "New Declaration of Independence Agrainst Crime and Communism."

Rocky Mountain peaks. Utmost precautions will be taken for the safety of the fliers, Schmidt said. Forty Soviet radio stations in the Arctic will cooperate to maintain contact between the plane and Moscow and furnish constant weather reports.

tions.' In addition to a three day supply of food, the plane will carry question of a boycott on Italian a reserve supply sufficient for three months if it becomes necesgoods with Phillips and with Presidnte Green of the American Fedsary to land on the ice. Four iceeration of Labor. Green introduced breakers and 70 planes in the Sothe question of Ethiopia, saying he viet Arctic circle will be ready to would take it up at the next dash to the rescue. meeting of the Executive Council

Unusual Design

Schmidt said plans for disposition of the plane after it reaches San Francisco have not been determined but the people would be given an opportunity to see it. The plane is of unusual type, espe-cially designed for this flight. Powered by a 960 horsepower motor, it has an unusually wide wing spread. It has a powerful dismountable radio and a full set of scientific instruments.

Powers cannot let the

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the situation at Geneva was re-flected in President Roosevelt's is-Striking Seamen suing a statement vaguely voicing "the hope of the people and the government of the United States that an amicable solution will be Are Fired on

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.-Mem- found and that peace will be main-DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 1. — The Central Labor Union voted unani-mously at its last meeting here to bers of the International Seamen's members of the delegation said, send a letter to William Green, pro- Union were fired on today as they but met every demand for sp picketed the tanker Gertrude Kellogg in port here. The volley of pistol arms to Italy be stopped at once diplomatic evasion.

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**Police in 'Frisco Attack Workers** In Anti-War Rally

(Special to the Bally Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1. -The August first demonstration

Paul Coleman of the Young Communist League was arrested and several workers were beaten. Twelve hundred were present when the Sheriff read the riot act giving the signal for an attack. The speaking lasted twenty minutes,

New Leader's Foreign 'Expert' Turns His Poison on Polish Unity Call - By A. B. MAGIL -Parties had expanded into the Peo- | continuance of this alliance." | Party and other Socialist and peas- | democracy and the sudden discovery | munist 'conversion' to the prin-In an article in the June 22 issue of the New Leader, organ of the reactionary "Old Guard" of the Socialist Party. its foreign "expert," John Powers, characterized the fas-cist danger in France as "slight and warned that to con-Communist and warned that to con-communist and Radical-Socialist Communists," he writes, "is an exact

John Powers, characterized the fas-cist danger in France as "slight and non-existent," and asked: "Where, then, may we ask is that "fascist danger" in France which mean with the bands of the fascists" (New the hands he wins, tails the the fascist fascis Leader, June 29). Less than a month later, AFTER nist Party.

"The key to the preservation of Poland sent a proposal to the ing-it's John Powers-A. B. M.), of altering the political situation emocracy in France lies in the Polish Socialist Party, the Peasant and if this requires lip service to in Poland even at the price of Com-

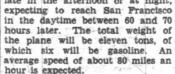
"France is now Soviet Russia's France, occupies a strategic posi-joul lose, tion affecting the very life inter-He Sees Through Everything Of course such a devoted fighter against the united front as Mr.

the great People's Front anti-fascist demonstration of July 14, in which nearly a half million people par-ticipated. Powers tried to jump on the fact that the Communist Party the fact that the Communist Party

hour is expected. In Finland Gulf

To Reach 'Frisco By Day The chief pilot, Sigmund Levanevsky, and two companions 'will take off on the 5,500 mile journey late in the afternoon or at night,

Explaining the primary impor-



The collision occurred during Danbury Labor Body

expecting to reach San Francisco

#### Destitute Unemployed Storm Miami City Hall Asking Food Mussolini Spurns Anti-War March Delegation Jobless Fight Reliet Slash TERROR **Rise of Spanish C.P.** Asks Recall Move to Bar War Rankles Mussolini **Reliet Slash** Of Caffery ..... In Cincinnati IN NAZI GERMANY (Continued from Page 1)

Aid Expenditures Cut Drastically, Report By Hopkins Shows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (F.P.). -More than a quarter of a million families were dropped from the federal relief lists be-tween May and June, and the amount spent on relief was cut by nearly one-tenth. Relief Ad-minister Rowlins remote a ministrator Hopkins reports a 6.6 per cent drop in relief fam-ilies, from 4,100,932 to 3,830,871. spenditures were cut by 9.8 per ni, from \$188,323,706 to \$169,-

#### Jobless March to City Hall

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1 .- More than 1,500 uhemployed men and women, shouting that they were starving, marched to City Hall here yester-day and secured a pledge from the City Commissioner that he would City Con release funds to feed the hungry.

Hundreds of the marchers jammed into the Commission Chambers and shouted demanda that food be immediately given to

them. "We are starving," one woman shouted. "We want food." When reference was made by city officials to a garbage collection tax another woman replied.""I have been starving for five years. You talk of a garbage tax. In my home we have no garbage."

The march was organized at a mass meeting of jobless held last iay night

Both young and old participated in the demonstration. There were mothers with infants in their arms and old men hobbling on canes.

#### New Haven Jobless Act

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1 .-After a large group of single un-employed workers, headed by rep-resentatives of the F. E. R. A. Workers' Union and the Unemployed League, appeared in the Al-dermanic Chamber here last Mon-day, Mayor John W. Murphy promised to take steps against the drop-ping of all single men off relief

The Mayor tried to squirm out of the situation by pleading diffi-culty in handling the relief prob-lem. He said that the dropping of some of the men from the rolls was only an "experiment." He agreed hereafter to take up all individual relief cases with a committee of representatives of the two organizations. The co-operating committee of

the two organizations has called meeting on the Central Green for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The F. E. R. A. Workers' Union announced that a regular membership meeting will be held on Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock at its headquarters, 857 Grand Avenue, Meetings of the Unemployed League are held every Wednesday evening at 70 Congress Street.

#### Call Cincinnati Mass Rally

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.-The Hamilton County Unemployment Coun-cils have launched a mass campaign against a recent 50 per cent slash in all relief. Fifty thousand leaflets have been issued by the councils calling for a mass meet-ing at the Old Hospital Lot, Twelfth Street and Central Avenue, Wednes-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Red Aid Asks Protests HAMBURG.-It is now ascer-tained that Horst Frohlich, who "disappeared" recently, was arrested police on Sunday, and every effort by the Hamburg State Secret Police made to find illegal leaflets, Marx-

by the Hamburg State Secret Police while on his way to visit his parents in Frankfort-am-Main. These Ge-stapo agents are responsible for the execution of Fiete Schultze, August Lutgens, Bruno Tesch, and for the murder of dozens of other Ham-burg anti-fascists. Horst Frohlich is imprisoned in the inderious Fublic is imprisoned in the notorious Fuhls-buttel torture prison. Like hunthe raid-but they were not able to make political arrests of any kind. dreds of other prisoners before him, he is in chains, and is subjected to Thaelmann Attorney Reported

the most frightful maltreatment Free daily. The Red Aid of Hamburg has is BERLIN. -- A notice just issued here states that the lawyer Dr. Rot-ter, who had undertaken Ernst sued an appeal for an international storm of protest to stay the hand Thaelmann's defense and was thereof the Hamburg police, who are ill-famed for their brutality far beyond fore arrested, has been set at lib-erty again after months of detenthe borders of Germany and who will murder Horst Frohlich as cerwho At the time when he was artion. rested, the high-handed arbitrary action of the Gestapo aroused a

great

tainly as they have murdered so many other fighters for freedom. Free Thaelmann

The learing of the swastika from the mast of the Bremen is an inspiring signal for increased efforts to spiread the campaign to release Ernst Thasimann, symbol of the world anti-facint struggle. Sign the petition post-card for Thasimann's release and collect offier signatures. Post-cards can be obtained from the Anti-Nazi Federation, 168 W. 23rd St., New York.

Large-Scale Raids

of a large-scale raid by the police, who used as a pretext the necessity of taking stringent measures against of taking stringent measures against excursionists who cause forest fires by smoking. director that from a pelitical point of view he thought it dangerous to perform it. "One can fight National-

further expression of the growing the Danish state has to behave po-nervousness of the state police be-litely towards all friendly nations, cause of the increasing activity of and Hitler is the chief of a state."

Comintern."

(Continued from Page 1) of a time limit of Sept. 4. Mus-solini requires a little more time to set his war machinery in motion. The idea of withdrawing the con-ference from League of Nations auspices is to give the Fascists wider latitude of maneuvering with France and Britain

noted that it is all tied up with legislative proposals before Con-gress, and riases the question of stopping them merely to one, or to both Italy and Ethiopia." Phillips Gives Reply France and Britain. To the delegation's demand that To the delegation's demand that the United States Government stop loans to Italy's campaign of aggres-slon, ander the Johnson Act of 1934, the Secretary replied that this law is in force, there being no Gov-ernment loans to Italy. The dele-gation pointed out that semi-offi-

"That, without giving voice to

Ethiopia, unquestionably would mean the cecession of a strip of

tested. He quoted Phillips as reply-

ing it would mean "concessions on

both sides." The delegation then asked whether their proposal to

oycott Italian products should not

be looked on with favor. Phillips

Statement Gives Warning

Rev. William Imes is chairman

#### **Roosevelt Makes Statement**

effort

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-President Roosevelt today issued a statement on the Italo-Ethiopian situation, reading the

"At this moment, when Council of the League of Nations is assembled to consider ways for composing by pacific means the differences that have arisen bethe tween Italy and Ethiopia, I wish to voice the hope of the people and the government of the United States that an amicable solution will be found and that peace will be maintained."

#### War Discussed in Comm

LONDON, Aug. 1.-Italian Fas-tat threats of war against Ethiopia Italy. figured prominently in an im-portant debate here today on for-Ethiopia. great sensation, even among Nasi legal circles, and called forth inign policy in the House of Com-Ethiopian territory to Mussolini, the aggressor," Maurer said he pro-

dignant protests from jurists throughout Europe. Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal Party, urged "strong inter-vention by Great Britain" in the Social-Democrat Bans Play vention by Orest Britain" in the Italo-Ethiopian situation. George Lansbury, Labor leader avoided the appeal of the Com-munist Party for a united front of all toiling people and friends of peace against. Musselini's war threat by declaring the Labor Party "would support the govern-ment on the Ethiopian problem as long as the government stands by COPENHAGEN.—The account of how the brilliant and sensational anti-Nazi satire, "Umbebumba Changes Its Constitution!" was can-

long as the government stands by its obligations under the League covenant." The Labor Party leaders said nothing about British imperialism's own game of plunder in the Anglo-

opia, we solemnly pledge that we will call upon and organize mil-Egyptian Sudan and in Gondar, Ethiopia.

# War Plans

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The same warning appeared in sidered a vital factor in Wall the delegation's statement to the

ing:

**Poison on Polish Unity Call** Street's intense trade rivalry with Italian Embassy. British and Japanese imperialism, is too hot a subject for the knowledge of the American people, President Roosevelt and Secretary of the the American League Against Navy Claude Swanson indicated and Fascism, which initiated the here

At a general press conference yesterday the President evaded all di- eral groups which have joined in rect questions on the fortifying of this activity. The delegates were the government's Pacific possessions. Ellis Chadbourne, Youth House 'If and when" other powers renounce present treaties declared Committee for Cuba; I. Alleyne, the President, hypocritically un- Provisional Committee for Defense predicted in a few neal shouldering the administration's of Ethiobia; Dido Johnson, League responsibility for the present tense of Struggle for Negro Rights; Clara Peace and alliance with bourwar atmosphere in the Pacific, for- Ashcroft, Harlem Branch, A. L. A. tification will (1) take place. W. A. F.; Harry A. Maurer geols governments and was against the international labor war The number of air and marine Albine Perrino, Italian Federa-bases already existing on most of tion of Workers Clubs; Manning movement,' will be the policy if not the official slogan of the American imperialism's island pos-sessions in the Pacific is a stagger- Cuba; Bob Spivak, Student League When the French Communists ing increase over the war stations for industrial democracy and Rose

of four years ago: New military and Stern, American League, coaling depots of Guam and Wake Island, a modernized naval and air base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and some sixty aviation stations scattered along the Alaskan coast and New York Negro and white workers islands

The President distinctly gave the Saturday through the streets impression that large-scale war Harlem in protest against imperial-preparations in the Pacific were ist war, and particularly against the non-existent at present, when he criminal plans of the Italian Fassaid that fortifications must cists for a war of conquest and robbe "inevitably considered" for the fu- bery against Ethiopia. Mussolini has taken official cogture. Swanson took pains to put nizance of the plans for Saturday's sor" pretending that the govern- demonstration in an editorial in his action. All members of the council Ethiopia at the point of the demiment was on the defense due to personal organ, Popolo d'Italia. A United Press cable reported that it was locally believed that the editorial was written by Mussolini. Swanson could not resist boasting The editorial impudently advises the Negro people of Harlem to "mind their own business." Harlem Negroes, Mussolini arrogantly states, "would do much better to occupy themselves with their colleagues who are daily lynched in the United States" than to concern themselves

**To Head Revolution Told to Comintern** 

huge Dynamo Stadium.]

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Rumanian Party Reports

At the morning session yesterday, presided over by Comrade Er-

coli of Italy, Comrade Dragonov-of

Rumania told the Congress how

consolidated by its decisive struggle

against the right and left deviations

gained great influence and author-

Girl Seized for Taxes

poor peasant's 17-year old daughter

in payment for tax arrears, the

peasants protested in powerful dem-

Also among the city middle-class intellectuals and soldiers there is

growing resistance, and proletarian

methods of struggle are used. The

among the lower organs still hamper

Police Attack in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 1.

Police charged into the demon-

20 Freed in St. Louis

the united front struggle.

impending gigantic struggles.

collectors recently "confiscated"

their leadership of many

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achieve under Communist leaderdeclared Garcia. ship,"

The first months after the defeat the Communist Party fought the terror alone. The illegal press leaf-lets far exceed the number and circulation of the press of the legal cial loans are in effect and are becial joans are in effect and are be-ing increased. They demanded that the United States take the initiative in present-ing a strong note of censure to Italy under the Kellogy-Briand Pact. Mr. Phillips answered that this instrument requires the sign-ers discipline themselves, and the United States cannot impose any demands for violation of it. About period. The amnesty campaign and the economic and political strikes were conducted by a broad united front. A differentiation began in the Social-Democratic Party tween the reformists and the friends of the united front. Great successes were made establishing the Work-ers' Alliance. Besides illegal demdemands for violation of it. About onstrations, the Communist Party endeavored to organize many legal this time Phillips made the remark out France, Great Britain and

united front actions. The disharmony of the bourgeoisie growing movement in the country against wage-cuts and a peasant and the growing revolutionary mass upsurge increase, but the fascist vement is rising against taxes, unbearable rents, usurious interest empha danger is still very great, on debts and feudal survivals. These sized Garcia. The main task is in movements are spreading over the the united front. It is necessary to country. appeal for an anti-fascist people's ront in order to prepare the

for struggle against war and fasism. (Stormy applause).

Latvian Fascism Cited (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 1.- The fascist

be looked on with ravor. Philips said, "I prefer not to be quoted on that," they added. The delega-tion's statement to the State De-partment carried the solemn warnseizure of power in Germany was a signal to the Latvian bourgeoisie. who duplicated on May 15 last year the events of January 30 in Berlin,

anti-fascist people's movement is irrepressible. Socialist workers are "In the event that the Italian stated Martyn, of the Latvian Com-Faccist Government persists in its munist Party, at yesterday's session of the World Congress of the Com- in unity negotiations with the Comstubborn policy and goes forward munist International, describing the munists despite the Social-Demowith an armed invasion of Ethicratic leaders. In some instances rise of fascism in Latvia.

The "Peasant League" government mass pressure forces the reinstatelions of Americans to prevent the shipment of munitions to Italy and drove the workers into the under- ment of expelled revolutionary ground movement. The Social- workers in the reformist unions. emocratic workers turned from re- Sectarian mistakes and formalism all other supplies necessary for the conduct of war which is tan-tamount to a boycott on the ex-portation of any goods to Italy, and, further, we will organize a formism to the revolutionary movement, while the Communist Party is now energetically striving to coming these will enable the Com-overcome the working class split. boycott against the importation of Italian goods." [Following yesterday's after-

Negro peoples of this country and act as Grand Marshal of the pa-Ethiopia, fully one hundred thou- rade, and will be chairman at the sand persons are expected to parmeeting at 143rd Street and Edgeticipate in the demonstration. combe Avenue, which will follow the parade.

of the delegation. It represents the The eyes of the Negro people of 285 organizations associated with the entire country, as well as of the War imperialist war mongers, will be turned upon this mighty manifesta-Aug. 3 preparations, and forty-five tion of the solidarity of workers, More than 200 workers fought police other church, trade union and libwhite and black, and of the Negro at the Italian Consulate here to and Italian toilers. The more powerful the demonstration, the more invasion of Ethiopia, greatly will it facilitate the growother anti-war demonstrations were Conrad Komorowski, Provisional ing unity of Negro and white work- being held in front of the German ers and the effectiveness of the Consulate and in the Needle Trades Provisional Committee for Defense nass fight against war and fascism. Market. All the actions were The mass sentiment in this city the Communist Party and the for the demonstration is expressed Young Communist League. in the flood of endorsements from A. F. of L. officials, prominent Nestration at the Italian Consulate gro churchmen and others. Among and arrested 18 workers, among the persecutions inflicted on Caththe officials of A. F. of L. unions them Irving Keigh, district organwho have endorsed the demonstra- lizer of the Y.C.L. tion is Charles S. Zimmerman.

Lovestoneite, secretary of Local 22 of the International Ladies Gar-Workers Union, affiliated to Cable reports from Italy asserted the A. F. of L., who yesterday called day for picketing the Italian Con- attitude in the case of Lawrence yesterday that Benito Mussolini is disturbed by the preparations of on all members of the local to participate in the anti-war action. for a mighty Anti-War March on

Fur Union Backs Drive was broadcast from the city court The Joint Council of the Inter-ational Fur Workers Union, A. F. and surrounding towns. national Fur Workers Union, A. F. and surrounding towns.

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 1 .-A Negro and white delegation repesenting the Provisional Committee for Cubs, including two of those deported when they atecently tempted to make a first hand study noon session, all the delegates atof conditions there, today demanded tended the opening of the great the recall of Ambassador Caffery, Yankee imperialism's first lieute-Trade Union Spartakiade, in the nant in Cuba, before Acting Secre-

tary of State Phillips. Protesting against the United-States' connivance with its Cuban underling officials in barring the committee from the Island, the delegation declared that an official since 1932 the Communist Party of of the American embarsy was on that country was strengthened and the pier at Havana when they were arrested.

The delegation included Oer which disrupted the Party after the Komorowski and Manning Johnson, the two who were deported; Mrs. M. C. H. Davis of the Women's International League for Prace and Freedom; Robert Spiwak and Er-nestine Fried, Students Section of the League for Industrial Democ-Rumantan Communista important strike struggles. There is racy; and Ellis Chadbourne, New York City Youth organizations.

Their statement to acting Secre-tary Phillips said thet "no inquiry was made, no explanation were asked" by the United States concerning the deportation, it added:

Dragonov related how when tax ollectors recently "confiscated" a the economic control of Cuban finances, industry and resources is expressed in just as complete a domination of political affairs of Cuba; it is notorious that Ameri-can officials in Cuba have made and unmade every government since the Spanish-American war. Machade was placed in power, maintained in power and was reluctantly unseated (once the protests of the Cuban people made this necessary) by the Unitad States Embassy in Cuba. The present military dicta-torship in Cuba was made by the U. S. State Department. It is maintained in power, despite the fact that it is more a terrorist rule

than Machado's, by the United States." Pressed for a reply on the recall

of Caffery, Phillips told the delegation "there are two opinions" about him-the delegation's and Phillips', they said.

**Clerk Is Killed** in

**Nazi Terror Drive** 

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not to mention a word of the proday in a demonstration against the test to inhabitants of the port while two

#### Telegrams to Washington

The mounting demand of work-ers, liberals and noted individuals throughout the country that the United States government include in its answer to the Nazi authori-ties a request for the cessation of olics and Jews poured to the State Department in Washington in a

steady stream. 20 Freed in St. Louis The demand is being pressed that ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—The in its reply to Berlin the governtrial of 20 workers, arrested Mon- ment call a halt to its indifferent sulate here with demands for Simpson, an American seaman kid-"Hands Off Ethiopia" and with- napped by the Nazi police, and ask

drawal of Italian troops from Africa, his immediate release. A telegram forwarded yesterday

The 20. workers, representing a reads: The anti-Nazi demonstratio

at the sailing of the Bremen on July 26 was in inspiring expres-

sion of friendship and sympathy

the Catholic, Jews and all other

men an dwomen persecuted by

the Nazi administration. It also

aimed to bring pressure to bear

upon the Nazi government to re-lease Lawrence Simpson, an Amer-

ican seaman arrested by the Nazi

Secret Police on June 28 when

they boarded the S. S. Manhattan

in violation of international law,

on the part of Americans

movie rights to Hollywood. Then he can use part of the money to International pass without getting travel to the Soviet Union in the style to which he has been accus-

New Leader 'Expert' Turns

tomed and find out what is really going on there. **Clairvoyant Writing** In this article, written before the opening of the Comintern Congress words the policy that would be de-

hangers-on, announced the opening of the Congress. Mr. Powers decided that the occasion merited a special article in the New Leader. August." (And just for spite the

Congress opens in July!) If the Comintern through everything.

"Delegates to the Congress have April? Why not say January, or April, 1934, or 1932 or-?-A.B.M.)

(Continued from Page 1) into action.

The New Leader and the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward had lapped up a story in the New York Times that the Comintern Con-gress "may never be held." Only

a few days later the Communist International, in what was undoubtedly a Red plot to discredit the Times and its "Socialist" veloped there.

The headline: "Stalin Permits Comintern to Meet at Last in

voted against the war budget this Congress was in reality part of their alliance doesn't meet, it's Stalin's doing. If with the government. When the it does meet, it's Stalin again. Mr. American Communists call for a Powers is very shrewd; he sees united struggle against the New Deal program, don't be fooled; this

is only one of their schemes for **Powers' Inside Dope** working hand in glove with Roose-Mr. Powers, it seems, has various velt. It's all very simple, isn't it's "inside" information about the If Powers is referring to Soviet Congress, gathered no doubt inside certain New York cafes which have people who hear all and see all. He people who hear all and see all. He cial Revolutionist) objected in prin-ciple to collaboration with bourgeois governments? What galls him is that the Soviet been cooling their heels in Moscow (at the expense of the Russian peo-ple) since the end of April. (Why The kind of collaboration that Powers would approve of is indicated elsewhere in his article. At that time Stalin found it incon-What Powers Really Means venient to permit the Congress to "They (the Russian Communists) meet. With the recent arrival of Premier Laval of France in Moswould rather fortify themselves cow to cement the Franco-Russian with the help of bourgeois govern military alliance, the delegates to ments in order not to be compelled the Congress were told to continue to make peace with the Russian having a good time while Stalin people. This is precisely what the was evolving a formula that would Czarist government sought to do. please Laval. Part of the final The Franco-Russian military alformula agreed upon was that the liance of the days before the war Communists in France must stop was intended by the Czarist regime their anti-war agitation and must as a protection against internal

celled at the Royal State Theatre by pressure from Berlin, has deeply angered the masses of the Danish apital. The Social-Democratic Minister Large-Scale reality, BERLIN. — On Sunday, July 15, vises the theatres of the country, ne suburbs of Berlin were the scene ingske Tidende that he had read lingske Tidende that he had read

the drama and had told the theatre

In reality the raid was only a Socialism and fascism," he said, "but F. D. R. Hides

The Councils are demanding that the \$3,000,000 city sinking fund be

applied to county relief and that the salaries of city and county executives be cut to supply aid for the jobless.

St. Paul Asks Union Wage ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1.-Six hundred representatives of labor at a meeting called in the Public Auditorium by the Mayor's Investigation Committee endorsed resolutions demanding trade union wages and the thirty-hour week on relief work projects and fifty other proposals, including a 30 per cent in-crease in direct relief.

Setting up of the investigation committee was a direct result of demands made by the local Unemployment Councils.

The Investigating Committee is ed of three members from each of the following bodies and organizations: City Council, County Commissioners, Trades and Labor Assembly, Unemployment Councils, Relief Truck Owners' Association and Square Deal Club.

**FERA Pares Relief** In Preparation For Bigger Cuts

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - The Federal Emergency Relief Administration started paring down the nation's direct relief rolls today by allotting August money to thirteen Communist International. who, states for only the first-half of the after Stalin had told everybody "to

The states receiving money only for a half month were: Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, In-that the defense of democratic diana, Louisiana, Maine, Montana, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania Texas and Washington.

purpose."

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Presi-dent Roosevelt today ordered 2,500 relief workers to move to South Central New York to clear farm-hands of stones, logs and debris washed down into the valleys by re-cent floods. Instead of hiring men at standard union scales the President plans to put T. E. R. A. men to work on the hig clearance job at the coolie "security" rate.

put T. E. R. A. men to work on vate conversation of Stalin himself. "security" rate. Governor Lehman had asked per-mission to use C. C. C. boys to do the work, but said he was "entirely satisfied" with T. E. R. A. men. The security is a security in the security is a security is a security in the security is a security is a

their anti-war agitation and must as a protection against internal pretend to' be good democrats. 'dangers.' As history subsequently Stalin then had some things to proved, it was not altogether a per-say in private to the Comintern delegates, the substance of which was to soft-pedal all talk of world France, and at the same time or-

revolution and to do nothing that ders that externatic war upon in-might disturb the equanimity of ternational Socialism, labor and de-Moscow's new military allies." mocracy be continued." Mr. Powers didn't quite finish his

But the French C. P. Spites Him thought. It may be a bit embar-But Stalin must be slipping. No rassing to him, but we're going to sooner was the ink dry on this help him out. What he meant to 'final formula," and the French write was: Communists had been ordered to

"Stalin, too, concludes a mili-"stop their anti-war agitation," than they turn around and vote tary alliance with France, and, like the Ozar's alliance, it, too, against the new war budget and help organize the great Bastille Day will not prove a perfect protection against internal 'dangers.' "

demonstration, one of whose slo-gans was "For the organization of The Czar's regime was over-thrown by the armed uprising of Peace." And one shudders for the fate of Wilhelm Pieck, reporting the workers and peasants. The So-viet regime could be overthrownfor the Executive Committee of the if at all-only by the armed counter-revolution of the capitalists and their agents against the workers

soft-pedal all talk of world revolu-tion," stated, according to Mr. and peasants. get the hint, Mr. Powers. We Powers' own beloved N. Y. Times, WHAT BOURGEOIS GOVERN-MENTS-AND AGAINST WHAT rights "was by no means an aban-REGIME-DO YOU FAVOR AN donment of the world revolutionary Wait till Stalin gets hold ALLIANCE WITH?

> The concluding article tomor-row will reveal semething of the past activities of Powers and dis-cuss the real lessons for Ameri-can Socialists of the united front in France.

Have you read "Communism in the United States," Earl Browder's ine United States, Earl Browder's masterly exposition of Commu-hist policies. You can have this book for \$1 (a saving of 50 per cent) by taking advantage of the Daily Worker's special premium offer. Read today's paper for de-tate.

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Japan in the light of the "aggres-Japanese "renunciation" of the Washington Naval Treaty at the end of 1936.

of the aggressive and gigantic armaments schedule for the coming years. "We are fixed up with our program until 1942; that is emodied in the Vinson Bill."

**Alabama Gets Protest Wires** 

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Bruce Crawford of Norton, Va.; Emmett Gowen of LaVergne, Tenn., and Alfred Hirsch of New York, secretary of the National Commit-

Protection Demanded

In its wire to Gov. Graves, the American Civil Liberties Union, urged the Alabama executive, a trade unions that will participate former Kleagle of the Ku Klux in Saturday's demonstration will be Klan, to give "such protection as in your judgment seems wise" to the A. F. of L. Leaflets distributed

tions on civil liberties." Commenting on the Governor's War, charge that the group had "fired day.

non themselves" for "publicity pur-poses," the A.C.L.U. wire declared that the members of the delegation "are known to us and their veracity

is beyond question." The wire pointed out that proof of the at-tack on the group "should be fairly obvious by the car's condition."

with Ethiopia. Car Porters Endorse Parade

Negro and white workers and pro fessionals, rallying to the support of the demonstration on Saturday will hurl back their answer to Mussolini in stentorian tones with the demand "Hands Off Ethiopia." They will also answer the ruling class lynch-inciters and promoters of Paseism in this country the Hearsts the banker leaders of the American Legion, the White Legion of Ala-bama and other fascist outfits in

this country. Outstanding among the many Local 18038 of the Brotherhood Sleeping Car Porters, affiliated to permit the delegation to "complete by the Brotherhood call upon all its investigation into admitted restric- members to turn out en mass for this city-wide demonstration against

War Committee announced yester

Expect 100,000 in March

be one of the largest in the parade. the corner of Joseph Avenue and Much in the same vein, the Vienna Street.

war, the August 3 March Against

perialist war mongers and enthusiastically voted to march in the parade as a body. Many Unions Act

Led by their own band, the

Brotherhood contingent promises to be held here Saturday evening

1. 1.

the Cafeleria Workers' Union. Lo-cal 119; the United Shoe and iled in this country as leader of the Leather Workers' Union, Local 23; Autenticos. anti-imperialist party. the Painters' and Paperhangers' arrived yesterday in New York be-Union, Local 348, A. F. of L; the fore joining an economic conferthe Painters and Papernangers arrived yesterday in New York be-Union, Local 848, A. F. of L; the International Upholstery Workers' Union, Bedworkers' Local 149-B, A. F. of L. with seventy per cent of the Cuban situation as long as of its membership Negroes; the Colonel Fulgencio Batista and the Union at a meeting here on of the Cuban situation as long as wires to Graves Urged The A.C.L.U., the wire said, has no connection with the investigat-no connection of inquiry and travel for any citizen." Wires to the Governor from the obtained at the Workers Music National Commitsee and the ILD. demonstration and is also enlisting in the two states and terroristic at-in the two states and terroristic at-No conce and travel to conduct its in-make it a colorful affair. A. F. of L., with seventy per cent of its membership Negroes; the Machine Tool and Foundry Work-and Restaurant Wokers' Union, the Artists' Unions, the Paterson Dyers' Union and many others. The parade will be led by Har-in the two states and terroristic at-in the two states and terroristic at-No conce an express inmasel freely and if we went to the polis

instration. The vote was taken number of organizations, had been upon a proposal by a delegation of packed into police wagons when rank and file fur workers, who they refused to cease picketing. visited the meeting of the Council, Shouting slogans against imperialist to ask that it endorse the anti-war war and fascist Italy's attack on voted in favor of the proposal, with onstration and while the police the exception of the Lovestoneite wagon rolled through the busy members. These renegades from streets, the demonstrators evoked Communism refrained from voting. city-wide interest for the fight Ashley L. Totten, secretary of Lo- against war. This was greatly added cal 18068 of the Brotherhood of to by the radio broadcast from the

Sleeping Car Porters, yesterday court room. called for the broadest united front BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- Anti-War Day a tion to defeat Mussolini's plans to enslave the people of Ethiopia. will be observed here on Sunday "As workers and trade unionists, with a mass meeting at the Old Negroes have a special reason in South Meeting House at 8:30 p.m. checking the growth of fascism The meeting, which will protest anywhere on earth," Totten stated, the cynical plans of Italian Fascism "A blow at fascism abroad is a blow to unleash death and devastation struck at the same forces which are against the Ethlopian people, will responsible for lynchings and race be addressed by Clarence Hathadiscrimination at home. If we are way, editor of the Daily Worker, able to bring about the defeat of together with Rev. Donald Lester fascist Italy's plans for imperialist Mrs. Jessica Henderson and Takest Hary's plans for imperialist MITS. Jessica representing Italian, expansion at the expense of our local speakers representing Italian, Ethiopian brothers, we will be hit-ting international reaction a body blow from which it will find it hard

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 1.-An

at

Anti-Nazi and Anti-War Rally will

Says Army Rule

and dragged Simpson off to a Nazi dungeon. "We demand that the American government in its answer to the Nazi note on the Breman incident declare that the United States government is in no position to curb the indignation of the American people against the Nazi atrocities, and that the United States government in its reply de-

lease of Lawrence Simpson."\_ All organizations and individuala are urged by the Anti-Nazi Fed-eration immediately to send tele-grams and letters to Secretary of State Hull, demanding the government request the liberation Simpson from the hands of the Nazis and protest the persecution of opposition elements in Hitler ... Germany.

mand the immediate and safe re-

**ISU Heads Order** In Cuba Must End Reinstatement **Of Scharrenberg** Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin,

vestigation of the insurrection laws in the aid of its animates to help to in the two states and terroristic at-tacks of Negro and white workers and their organizations. The National Committee appealed to all organizations and individuals to wire protests to Governor Bibb. Graves, at Montgomery, Ala.

Among the scores of other unions supporting the demonstration are The march, which will proceed through the Negro and Italian section of Harlem, promises to be one

to recover.'

of the most colorful and militant demonstrations ever held in New York. It will be enlivened by a mass chorus, led by Lahn Adomyan,

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 2090, A. F. of L. declared their bitter op-position to Fascism and the im-

**Fight on Bills** MUSSOLINI HAS THOUSANDS OF THESE BOYS IN TRAINING Civil Rights Conference in Detroit Again Asks = 10011110 S. P. Assistance

Labor Parley

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.-Having been unsuccessful after more more than a month's effort to bring the Socialist Party here back into the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, a letter was finally addressed yesterday to the S. P. requesting that at least the material explaining the danger in the anti-labor bills now pending before Con-gress and petitions for repeal of the Dunckel Bill should be circulated

among its membership. The Socialist Party, once a part of the conference, left with the "explanation" that the Michigan state legislature is over and there is no longer any work for the conference. The Conference for Pro-tection of Civil Rights, of which the Detroit Federation of Labor is a pari, now embraces more than 300 organizations with a membership of 65 000 organizations with a membership of 165,000. Although representatives of the conference had explained to the S. P. county committee that the campaign for repeal of the Dunckel Bill, the fight against the Tydings, ussell-Kramer and Dies bills now infringement upon workers' rights demands increased activity, not a demobilization of the conference the S. P. leaders refused to budge "investigate." The letter to the S. P. reads in part:

"The conference had instructed the steering committee to advise you that it is their belief that the fight for civil liberties is so pressing that the S. P. should not wait for protracted negotiations which are again delayed due to your committee's failure to act.

The conference therefore requests that in support of the fight against the Dies Bill, Russell-Kramer Bill, Tydings Bill, and for repeal of the Dunckel-Baldwin Bill that you distribute to your membership material explaining the laws and protest their passage."

A growing dissatisfaction is reorted in the ranks of the S. P. membership here over the isola-tionist policy of their county com-

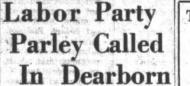
GARNETT, Kan., Aug. 1.-Of-ficers of the local C.C. camp were itted to violate a quarantine ban placed on the camp after the discovery of diphtheria carriers, but the rank and file were arrested by local police when they at-tempted to follow the example of

their superiors. Eight of the youths were ar-rested. Seven were released on rested. sixty-day suspended sentences ne of the officers who violated the guarantine edict were held by through an ordinance, of the private spy agencies, and rescinding an orthe police.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day, August Bith, at Clauss Parm. Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Esting Contest, a short piay on the Georgia Chain Gang. Prizes to winner. Direction Take Prankford El, obange to Car. 59, go



Urges S.P. Aid Drill for Impending Slaughter

AS HE COMPLETES PLANS FOR AN ATTACK ON ETHIOPIA

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 1.-Initiated by the Dearborn branches of

the International Workers Order, a call was issued to all trade unions C.C.C. Officers Who and other workers organizations for delegates to a conference Saturday Broke Quarantine August 3, at 8 p. m. at the Pordson Loop Hotel, 2959 Salina Avenue, to Free, Boys Seized launch a campaign for an independent labor ticket in the coming city election. The United Labor Conference will adopt a platform and

slate of workers candidates. Six issues are proposed. They are: higher wages, right to organize and improvement in working con-ditions; adequate relief at expense of the Ford Motor Company and union scales on public works; for higher taxation of the Ford Company and exemption of all carnengs less than \$3,000 a year; prohibition,

dinance restricting right to distribute leaflets; enforcement of safety and sanitation codes in factories by city administration, and a govern-

Finney Street. ment-financed campaign to build SULLIVAN, Ind., Aug. 1.-Louis schools, parks, recreation centers and homes with union labor, homes to rent at no more than \$20 a Sunday at 2 p.m. month.

**Partial Gains** Ten Cents a Barrel **Is Paid to Farmers** Won in Strike For Maine Potatoes In Cleveland (New England Labor News Bureau) BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Ten cents for a barrel of potatoes—that's

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1 .what farmers are getting in Aroostook County, Maine. Son The six-week strike at the Clevetimes, if they're lucky, and if land Furniture Company has ended they wait in line all night long. in a partial victory for the 200 them can sell them to starch factories for a nickel more strikers. barrel, almost enough to pay off

The workers have voted to return under the leadership of the The cost, incidentally, of rais-Upholsterers, Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics International Union. Local 48, A. F. of L. with which Local 48 of the National Furni-ture Workers Industrial Union afrel, or at the lowest \$1.25. What they did get, ten and fifteen cents for eleven pecks, does not filiated during the strike. The workers originally were members affect the retail price. A baked potato still costs five cents of the industrial union.

The settlement included a five per cent increase for all mill work-ers; 10 cent per hour increase for all Weinstock Will Speak upholsterers on day work; women In St. Louis Tonight, sewers to receive 50 cents per hour; a forty-hour week, although the firr, has the right to call in 25 per Sullivan, Ind., Sunday

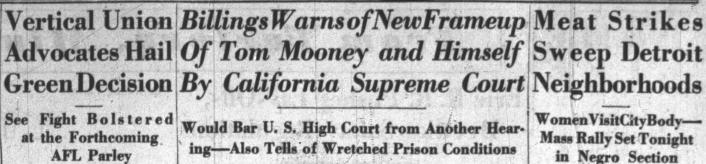
cent of the factory workers for Saturday morning for a rush job; ST. LOUIS, Mo.; Aug. 1.-Louis Weinstock, national secretary of Saturday afternoon, Sunday and the A. F. of L. Committee for Un-holidays to be paid double time; afternoon, Sunday and employment Insurance and a mem-ber of the Brotherhood of Painters, recognition of the union but no signed agreement; re-employment Local 848, will speak here tomorrow of the 200 strikers to take place at 8 p.m. at Hibernian Hall, 3619 gradually as work comes in and the firing of the 35 scabs to take place gradually.

Strike leaders emphasized that constabulary on the islands. Weinstock will speak here on the much depends on the determina-coming A. F. of L. convention on the orkers to enforce the conditions of the settlement

**Olgin's 'Why Communism?'-A Pamphlet for the Millions** 

- By I. AMTER

(Organizer, New York District, Communist Party)



By Federated Press By Peterated Press BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Industrial union advocates are hailing as a great victory William Green's re-in a letter received here yesterday cent snap answer of "No" to a by Rose Baron, secretary of the Sufficient exercise to assimilate the as eight sections of the ctiy anquestion at a Boston labor confer-ence. The A. F. of L. chief said International Labor Defense, from conditions-lack of green vegetables prices to begin this weekend ence. The A. F. of L. chief said that there is no need for revoking that there is no need for revoking Warren K. Billings, who was framed is a contributing factor, the card of a member of a federal and failed with Tom Mooney by the Scores of telegrams union for refusing to join a union of his own particular craft in that industry. The formation of the serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison, Calif. The serving a life sentence in Folsom tions were sent to Mooney and Bill-ings on July 27, the 19th anniver-

of his own particular craft in that industry. If the October convention of the American Federation of Labor up-holds Green's answer, the outlook for workers in the automobile, rubber, oil and other mass production of being framed all over again. The G. Merriam and to the State Su-industries of this country may be re-framing is to start in San Frandrastically changed, and the posi-tion of the A. F. of L. itself on tion and supervision of the Califor-The following wire tion of the A. F. of L. itself on tion and supervision of the Califor-the issue of craft versus industrial nia State Supreme Court. Accord-the National Executive Committee

the issue of craft versus industrial in State Supreme Court. Accord-unionism will be reversed. This issue has been the big bone of contention at the last two con-ventions of the A. F. of L. although Northern California, the theory is "The National Executive Commit-

adherents of craft unionism, upon that such a re-framing of the case tee of the International Labor De-which the federation is founded, should prevent the United States fense, in the name of 200,000 mem-Green's answer at the Supreme Court from holding an- bers and affiliates, and hundreds of won out. von out. Greens answer at the subreme court from holding an-recent conference of the Gas, Coke other hearing on the matter." and Bi-Products Workers' Unions Billings' letter at the same time in Boston has craft and industrial reves some indication of the treat-advocates within the Federation ment accorded political prisoners in pledges wholehearted, stubborn, reresharpening their knives for the Folsom Prison, where he is held. clash anticipated at the coming convention. question on which Green some trouble with acidosis which greets you as a heroic symbol of

based his decision was put by Rob- causes attacks of acute indigestion labor's struggles ert Strachan of Everett. newly-elected president of the New England Council of Utility Workers and a delegate at the Boston con-

ference: "If I have in my union man whom a craft union claims Repeal of S. D. United Action jurisdiction over and that union demands that I turn this man over to it, and I notify him that he must withdraw from my union and he refuses, what action can I take

to force him to obey?" PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 1.-Workers' Green answered: "When you tell PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 1.—Workers man he must join a craft union and farmers' organizations throughand withdraw his membership from out the state are preparing to go a federal union, you have fulfilled into action for the repeal of the South Dakota Justice Bill, with its your obligation to the American provisions for setting up an armed Federation of Labor and there is nothing more that you can do force to crush their organizations. The recently passed bill provides about it.

about it." Strachan then asked: "Must I revoke the membership of that man in my union?" "No," Green answered. The recently passed on provide for the setting up of an unlimited force of armed "citizens" for the purpose of "fighting crime." The appointment of Governor The appointment of Governor

This decision, some labor leaders Berry, who has twice called out the contend, makes it possible for a federal union to be set up in any industry and organize industrially criminals.

Woman Who Led **Gets Long Term** 

SANTA CRUZ, Philippine Islands, Aug. 1 .--- Salud Algabre Generalia a woman leader of the Sakdalista-led peasant uprising against oppressive conditions last month was sentenced yesterday to four to ten years imprisonment and fined \$2,500.

She directed the capture of Cabuyao, where 52 were killed in the struggle against Wall Street's armed

Drive out the agents of Mussolini from the U.S.A.

A warning that "Tom Mooney and | and gastritis and is probably caused Scores of telegrams from indi-

lentless deepening and broadening "My health is not so good at of the fight for your freedom and present," he writes. "Am having the freedom of Warren Billings. It

Workers Seek Detroit Plans Vigilante Bill ToAidEthiopia

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1. - A preliminary conference of fifteen organizations, held Tuesday at Metropolitan Baptist Church here, laid plans for a broad united front for struggle against the invasion of Ethiopia, for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and for protection of civil rights of the Negro people.

An immediate step to forge the united front is a big rally on Aug. 10, at Erskine Playground with An-gelo Herndon, the militant young militia against the Morrell Packing Plant strike in Sioux Falls, to head Negro fighter of Georgia, who was the highest body which will adsentenced to a chain-gang for 20 minister the bill, is a clear indiyears, as the speaker.

cation of who will be classified as Among the organizations represented at the conference were the With Berry, Attorney General National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the

Walter Conway, who issued a call for vigilante attacks on meetings Metropolitan Baptist Church, the of farmers and workers last year Moorish Americans, Moslem Brothhas been named to sit on the Comerhood, International Labor Defense. mission of Public Justice. Communist Party, Nat Turner Club, Under the bill any citizen who

cleaners and dyers union, poultry does not give information and aid. workers local and other organizawhen called on by the Commission, tions. The move was also endorsed will be subject to fines and imprisby the Universal Negro Improveonment. Any one arrested, whether ment Association, and several other prominent Negro organizations.

convicted or not, will be fingerprinted, photographed, and identified in any way the superintendent appointed the Commission by wishes.

together on any previous occasion, The Communist Party here has the delegates pointed out that an issued a call for protests against intense campaign will have to be this vicious strikebreaking bill and carried through to bring the has called for the establishment of a for action at the meetings of each labor party to unite the forces of of the branches of the organizations the workers and farmers in their fight for better conditions on the in the united front so that the first full conference called will include political field. hundreds of delegates. A large dem-

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DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.- Almost every section of the city was involved in the fight against the high cost of living here yesterday prices to begin this weekend.

Angered by the answer given to

was expressed. The Mayor's action In Oakland, a large Jewish section, housewives, who were refused the use of Moore School, held an open-air meeting and decided to strike today. Other groups in this

section have already decided for action today. Housewives of the West Side will hold a mass meeting Friday night in Dom Polski, 3426 Junction Avenue, to decide on strike action for Saturday. On the East Side a

aturday. On the East Side a meeting will be held tonight in Perrien Park for a strike vote. A provisional committee has been set up in the East Side around the Chrysler and other motor plants and has called a mass meeting for Monday in Belgian Hall at Harper and Gratiot Avenue.

The Negro residential section, which suffers particularly from the high prices, will hold its first meeting Friday at Rivard and Il-linging Friday at Rivard and Illinois Streets.

When a committee appeared before the City Council here yester-day to announce the strike action and demand no interference with picketing, they were told that picketing was legal but that the Coun-cil disapproved the action. The Committee also demanded that a resolution be sent by the Council to Washington protesting the high price policy of the Roosevelt gov-

ernment. As the sentiment for strike action against high meat prices swept through the city, plans to broaden the fight against the other food stuffs were being discussed.

# Lem Harris to Speak At Farmers' Picnic

In Ashby, Minnesota

ASHBY, Minn., Aug. 1.-Under he slogan of "Hands Off Our the slogan of Crops," farmers in this area will hold a mass meeting and all-day picnic on Big Island in Pelicar Lake, Sunday.

Lem Harris, executive secretary of the Farmers' National Committee, will be the main speaker. He will discuss ways and means for the farmers to keep their crops from being gobbled up by the loan sharks and bankers.

A full program of games has been arranged and refreshments will be served.





to Rhawn St., or take Oar 5d, change for Car 26, go to Rhawn St. Pienic, City Committee Unemploy-ment Councils, Sunday, August 4, at Burbolme Park. Entertainment, etc. All wardant Burholme Park. Entertainment All workers are urged to attend picnic and give it its fullest eration.

\$1.85. The Carson, Battle and Lenin Branches of the I.L.D. are arrang-ing a picnic for the Defense of An-gelo Herndon, to be held on Sun-day, August 4, at Strawberry Man-sion Fark, 33rd and Cumberland Sta, We appeal to all workers for sup-port of this picnic.

#### Washington, D. C.

Outing for the benefit of the Bed Press, Suffay, August 4 at Camp Nitgedaiget, Drury, Md. There will be baseball, swimming and volley hall. National speaker at meeting in the stream. For those without late afternoon. For those without oars, stop at 2002 Georgia Ave., Sun-day morning. Directions: Cross bridge at 17th and Pa. Ave., S. and follow Route 4 past Mariboro, turn right at Well's corner and fol-how size low sign

#### Minneapolis, Winn.

Inneapolis, Winn. Hear Max Bedacht, Gen'l Sec'y I. W. O., speak at the Picnic, Sunday atternoon, Aug. 4, at Como Park. Games, sports, etc. Dance after 8 D.m. at. Como Hall (A.O.U.W. Hall), Pront' and Oxford Aves. Norm Hauge's Orchestra. Ausp. Twin City Contral Committee I.W.O. Direc-tions. "Como-Harriet" street car from Minneapolis-St. Paul direct to picnic grounds. Watch for I.W.O. signs in the park. Cars and trucks available for transportation at the Workers Cultural Confer, 1229 Logan Are, N. Minneapolis, II a.m. Baval Minea

#### St. Paul, Minn.

General membership meeting of I. W. O. Saturday evening, Aug. 3 at the German American Fall, 444 Rice

#### Chicago, Ill.

August 5-4 outing to Camp Nitge-daigst. Excellent program: I. Zvo-row, member of Deiroit Symphony: Morcia Childs, district org. District E. will speak on the "Terre Haute Cameral Strike." Adm. for week-end 52.50. Per further information sail Desthorn 9533. Ausp.: C. P. District 2.

#### Newark, N. J.

#### Jersey City

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ecoperation. Anti-War Meeting at the Nature Friends Camp, Sunday, August 4. Well arranged meeting, include com-rade A. W. Mills as speaker. Bus leaves every Saturday at 2 p.m. from Kensington Labor Lyceum. 2916 N. Rnd St. for the camp. Pares \$1.40 If registered by Friday evening with Bela wolf. 153 W. Spencer St. Han-cock \$716. If not registered fare is \$1.65. For more than two years, the gles with which every worker now of experience, not only under cap- in the world." There is no democ- so that non-Communist trade aganda; but did not succeed in find- the solution and the manner of achievement.

ing the proper form for reaching masses of workers with the agitation and propaganda of the Party. Pamphlets were issued, but the number of readers could be counted only by the tens of thousands.

Today, the situation is quite dif-

The number of readers of plicity is such as to appeal to all ferent. Party literature reaches hundreds of thousands. This is to be noted not only in the Communist press This is to be noted (newspapers), but particularly in the readers of Communist pamphlets and books. These pamphlets clalism"-at least the Socialist deal with every variety of subjectproblems of the daily struggle, for workers, farmers, youth, intellectuals, women, Negroes, etc. They deal

#### with special issues before the workers: unemployment and social insurance, trade unionism, labor party, religion, war and fascism, etc. In the aggregate millions of pam-phlets have been issued, sold and raad, winning hundreds of thousands of recruits, supporters, sympathizers for the Communist movement.

#### "Why Communism?"

In the forefront of all publications of the Communist Party is the pamphlet by Comrade M. J. Olgin, entitled "Why Communism?" This, pamphlet, now in its fifth printing, not only filled a much wanted need, but at the same time has met with such favor that with

each printing it was necessary to bring it up to date.

whose vocabulary is none too extensive.

is thoroughly acquainted. It explains not only the "New Deal," but the whole basis of exploitation. the manner in which it takes place,

the price of storage.

ing a barrel of potatoes is from 80 cents to a dollar. The farm-

ers had hoped to get \$1.50 a bar-

Socialist Party Aims Analyzed "Why Communism?" however, is in simple form. How to fight it- again? The assurance that he is taking on a militant tone and pronot so primitive that it can be ap-precisted only by backward workers. On the contrary, its very simdaily needs, for their rights. workers and to intellectuals as well. Comrade Olgin took into consideration that many workers will confuse the Communist Party with the Socialist Party. Both stand for "sowar.

#### **Communist Motives**

Party still pretends to. Comrade Olgin, with a sharp knife dissects the reformist position of the Social-ist Party, not only in the United having sinister motives in the class The Communists are accused of States but also in Europe, and clearly shows that its position is not for the proletarian revolution, but at most to gain small concessions for the workers under capitalism. He shows how, wheneve: they have toilers, with the aim of destroying office-as in Germany, in England, etc.-the Socialist new system - Socialism. That is statesmen have not used their po-sition to fight for socialism, but have used state power to smash the want and need Communist leaderstruggles of the revolutionary work-ers. "Why Communism?", there-and their government misrepresent fore, is an excellent pamphlet to the Communists, the Soviet Union put into the hands also of Socialist and the revolutionary movement.

Union Bureaucrats Exposed Comrade Olgin devotes quite a ment.

section of his pamphlet to an ex-position of the reformist trade in the dark. What will Socialism

The fifth printing—a second re-vised edition—fulfills in splendid day that the reactionary bureau-ration reducts the second re-ds facts that are widely known to-is it just another system, but sig-dsy that the reactionary bureau-nifying the same misery and star-erats work hand in glove with the valor that is their lot today?

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wo: kers.

The handling of the state-gov-

Communist Party has been issuing after two years of the "New Deal" italism but in the Soviet Union, racy where the workers are not unionists, who might be poisoned in a form that any worker will economically free and secure. No with the venom that the reactionunderstand.

troduced by the capitalists at a democracy in the United States or time of crisis—and particularly any other capitalist country. now in the general crisis of the can be fought, are brought forward shackles will not be laid upon him how can the worker obtain free- no longer exploited and that the dom? Only by the united front of government—the State power—is all workers, poor farmers, intel- not the government of an exploitlectuals, etc., fighting for their ing class but of the workers and united front, regardless of political, power in the Soviet government. religious or other affiliation, rep-resenting the fighting unity of all phlet, "Why Communism?" deals church in his pamphlet. This questoilers-this is the only safeguard

struggle. Our motives and aims the Negroes, as a people, are exare open and above-board: We want ploited, degraded, oppressed and lynched. They deny that the Ne-groes have the characteristics of a and are fighting for the unity of all workers in the interests of all national minority, and thus they help the lynchers and oppressors the exploiters and building up the in maintaining the cleft between the Negro people and the white workers. the whole system of jim-crowism. Their purpose is to suppress the Communist Party as a first step in crushing the entire labor move-

union leaders. He shows by means mean? What will it bring them? of facts that are widely known to- Is it just another system, but sig-In the masses: simplicity in style and form, clarity and conciseness.
 Why Communism?" is designed for the so-called average worker, with his political backwardness, none too great understanding of po-Bit and Si Clinten are, Newark.
 In the masses: simplicity in style capitalists who grant crumbs to the workers only when they put up of the building of Socialism in the Soviet Union what the proletarian to the Russion of the workers with the aid of the sian workers and peasants—not
 Itical terms, and for the worker transmontant and cancing the so-called average worker.

ary trade union bureaucrats try to worker, no poor farmer, no intel-What fascism is and why it is in- lectual can talk about freedom or instil, would easily understand the trickery of the reformists and the methods of work of the Commu-But what assurance has the nists and the militant workers as-

capitalist system-how it must and worker under Socialism that sociated with them. Then again, with the churches gram today to meet the rising dignation and radicalism of the masses; with tens of thousands of church people entering the united The farmers themselves, who alone have front with the Communists, rade Olgin should have dealt with

with the Negro question. The Sotion meets us on every hand and in the struggle against fascism and cialists, trade union bureaucrats should be dealt with in a pamphlet and renegades from Communism which has reached and is destined deny that there is such a thing as a Negro "question." For them it is thousands of readers of every merely a question of white and of category. colored workers. They deny that

#### **Justified** Popularity

The popularity of "Why Comis well justified. munism? It is one of our most easily understood pamphlets, written by one of our most popular pamphleteers. The first four editions reached a total of 316,000 and no doubt the copies were passed on to many other readers. This is in English. "Why They help to maintain Communism?" has been translated into a number of other languages, among them Italian Jugoslav, Yiddish, Hungarian, Armenian The present fifth printing-a second revised edition-has been much improved and strengthened.

At this time when every effort is being made to hamper our work and to outlaw the Comm Party: at a time when expulsions from the American Federati Labor are being attempted by the reactionary bureaucrats with all

A Few Weaknesses There are a few minor and yet important weaknesses in the pam-phlet minor in the sense that the and armed invasion of the Soviet Union is being plotted, it is most none too great understanding of po-litical terms, and for the worker troops. State machinery - police, courts, only materially in relation to their complete and would answer a few important that the American situation before the revolution, but, questions a little more theroughly, workers be made acquainted by the those vocabulary is none too ex-ensive. "Why Communiam?" begins with the things the worker knows from this power of the capitalist class this power of the communist the the transformation the the transformation the transformat 

tricts of the city, were among the proposed actions. A committee of fifteen, with Reverend Williams of the Metropolitan Baptist Church as chairman, was

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people to self-determination in the Black Belt in the South, which will give them the freedom they struggle for today, and which can be won only in closest alliance with the white workers.

segregation and terror with which the white rulers intimidate and attempt to crush the struggles of the Negro people. Comrade Olgin ex-plains the Negro question, the necessity of unity between whites and Negroes and the right of the Negro



By an E.R.A. Worker Correspondent, organize, and that, "they constitute Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes stories and letters from BOSTON, Mass .- A conference of a menace to the unions affiliated all building trades unions in Mass- with the A. F. of L." workers in the communications

achusetts was convened by the Because of the rank and file pro-Boston Building Trades Council in test in this state, and because of Eagle Hall, Worcester, last Satur- the activities of the six or seven day for the announced purpose of E. R. A. Unions who have been the school children and lower taxes

planning a campaign against the visiting A. F. of L. locals appeal- for the people." Works Progress Administration ing for joint struggle, the conven-scale of coolie wages on relief jobs. tion was forced however to plan getting a stomach-ache from the Can You Make 'Em Yourself? 

Still Harping On The Same Tune

Organized labor in Louisiana is

hands on."

shipowners' police

By a Worker Correspondent

onditions. Meanwhile, Roosevelt continues

old tune about "free text books to the school children and lower taxes as much of that Roosevelt cam-

By a Farm Correspondent

Strike for \$1 a Day 14 Strikers Killed In the Black Belt In 2 Years on Coast a 3-4 grain tablet of phenobarbitol

to induce sleep if the bites prevent sleep. We know of no method of Organization Fund BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Share SAN FRANCISCO.—An incom-Croppers Union is leading a strike of cotton croppers, near Birming-ham, Ala., for one dollar a day for the strike is the plete list shows fourteen strikers have been murdered on the Pacific coast in the past two years by po-

MANY persons react to mosquito bites by an intense area of in-

flammation which is just like a "hive." Unfortunately you are one

of these people and that fact can-not be changed

pests?

o pour millions of dollars into Louisiana in order to win the state for his re-election. Very little of this money gets to the poor work-ers and farmers. The lion's share is gobbled up by grafting New Deal

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Owing to the pressure of rank into the A. F. of L., and a program and file sentiment, a militant resoof strike-struggle on the jobs lution was adopted recommending against the W. P. A. coolie wage scale was buried in the resolutions Massachusetts to oppose the "imposition of these unfair wage scales committee

The attitude of the convention and working conditions." was clear in regard to the unem-ployed and the relief workers. Meetings of all local unions are proposed to map out steps to be Gillis emphasized the fact that the taken against the coolie work re-E. R. A. workers are beginning to lief wages.

dent of the state federation, says: "I have firmly determined to exert all my efforts to bring about his (Long's) defeat. Organized labor has a common enemy in this state-Huey Pierce Long."

Wallace declared that behind his sweet words about sharing the wealth, Long is concealing his

"Daily Worker,

"Dear Comrades:

"Dear Comrades: "I am one of the readers of the Daily Worker among the telegraph workers. I am very interested in Black Belt counties. In Lowndes County, the strikers correspond with you. I may be able to give you a lot of information to gravizations are demanding thousands. Ham, Ala., for one dollar a day for a ten hour day. The struggle is Coast in the past two years by po-telegraph the present of the meaguito-tent of course will not be undertaken" so long as there is no profit to back the breading places of the meaguito-tent of course will not be undertaken" so long as there is no profit to back the breading places of the meaguito-tent of course will not be undertaken" so long as there is no profit to back the breading places of the meaguito-tents a day to 50 cents a day. Work-tents a day to 50 cents a day to 50 cents a day. Work-tent of course will not be undertaken thousands. the breading places of the meaguito-tent of course will not be undertaken to gravizations are demanding thousands. concerning the Western Union and ers' organizations are demanding thousands.

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that F. E. R. A. Relief be given the Methods are to durate the butchers of these union "Enclosed find one dollar to cover strikers." Two strike leaders have men are today free, and at the call anti-labor program. Since 1928 when he became expense of correspondence. (Anti-labor program. Since 1928 when he became expense of correspondence. (K. B.") "K. B."

The "Servants of the Peepul" serve the "peepul" again-with bullets

and tear gas. Scene shows San Francisco longshoreman in last year's

strike getting served a double portion of bullets and tear gas from the

Can Cancer Be Controlled? WITH the emphasis of the August issue of Health and Hygiene

laid chiefly upon the anti-imperialist-war articles in the magazine, the Medical Advisory Board has not failed to include also articles of a more general character. One of these articles, entitled "Cancer Can Be Controlled," is at-

racting wide attention. The cancer article in this month's

issue of Health and Hygiene (the news stand price is still 15 cents. and the yearly subscription is still \$1.50) proves that the hopelessness about control of cancer is unwarranted. Cancer, says Health and Hygiene, can be controlled-but not by doctors alone.

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The Great Demonstration of the French People's Front on July 14 -By GABRIEL PERI-

That the people's demonstration on July 14 would certainly be a success was foreseen by all who had followed the enthusiastic develop-ment of the campaign which had ment of the campaign which had been initiated a month before. But the event has exceeded the most the sent tass which had been initiated a month before. But the event has exceeded the most the sent tass which had been initiated a month before. But the event has exceeded the most the sent tass which had the communist Party, Jacques Duclos, who evoked tremendous en-thus as month before. But the sent tass which had the communist party acques the sent tass which had the communist party acques the sent tass which had the communist party acques the sent tass which had the communist party acques the sent tass which had the communist party acques the sent tass which had the communist party acques the sent tass which had the communist party acques thus as the sent tass which had the communist party acques thus as the sent tass which had the communist party acques thus as the sent tass which had the communist party acques thus as the sent tass which had the communist party acques thus as the sent tass which had the common tast the sent tass which had the communist party acques thus as the sent tass which had the common tast the sent tass which had the tass tass the sent tass which had the common tast the sent tass which had the tass tass the sent tass which had the tass tass the sent tase tas the sent tass the sent task task task tas the sent task optimistic expectations. A whole nation has risen in defense of its Marseillaise and the tricolor. Eugen iberties. In Paris over 500,000 men Frot, a former Minister, took part and women were on the streets.

Dismay in the Fascist Ranks

Nothing better characterizes the tremendous extent of this great rally than + the consternation and dismay it has called forth in the ranks of the fascist enemy. The comments in the bourgeois papers make pitiable reading. Thus, for example, the Sunday evening edition of the "Echo de Paris," which is intended for the provinces, gave the number of demonstrators as 300,000. But on the very next day the Paris edition of the same paper A few hours afterwards there

stated that the demonstrators numbered not more than 150,000. These contradictions and this embarrassment are highly significant. One can say that July 14, 1935, was the hardest blow that French fascism

Rucart, reporter to the Commission on the events of February 6. The

administered the oath of the fighters for freedom, the meaning of cist leagues. which the scientist, Jean Perrin, had

A few hours afterwards these 10,000 delegates met in the old historic suburb of Saint Antoine, where the great French revolution had its starting point. Vaillant-Couturier wrote in l'Humanite that in Carcassone, etc.

has so far sustained. The Commu-nist Party and the Amsterdam- there is no doubt that Paris has

of the revolutionary tradition of the Marseillaise and the tricolor. Eugen Frot, a former Minister, took part in this meeting, as did also Marc Requei!" and also "Soviets every-Busart monther to the communist has no other aim than "to strengthen the alliance be-workers' minicipal councils are deof the Communists has no other aim made a tremendous impression. The

where!" "Soviets mean peace!" tween France and Russia." Russia, There were also cries of "Daladier however, he declares, has an "inlatter read out the Manifesto ad-dressed to the army, "which is en-trusted with the defense of demo-cratic liberties." The delegate of the Amsterdam Planel movement of the reactionary government insts in order to carry out a policy the Amsterdam-Pleyel movement of the adventurer Laval, who is of rapproachment between France working hand in glove with the fas- and Germany!

These remarkable theories cor-But on July 14 it was not Paris alone that swore to defend the of Laval, of whom Doriot is the democratic liberties. The provinces followed the lead of the capital: 100,000 demonstrators in Marseilles, 60,000 in Toulouse, 30,000 in Bordeaux, St. Etienne, Nimes and Touon. 20.000 in Nantes and Lorient. of: "The Soviets mean peace!"

15,000 in Rouen, Tours, Le Havre, Orna, Brive, Sete and Perigueux, 12,000 in Clermont-Ferrand, 10,000 Slanders of Renegades Repudiated At the conclusion of the demon-

stration in Paris, Maurice Thorez summed up the importance of this historic day as follows: "Nobody among the proletarians ever thought that we had ceased to be Communicate stalled by

to be Communists steeled by Lenin and Stalin. We are working on the lines of Lenin in or-der that our country shall never come to know the shame of fas-cism and the disaster of war."

respond exactly to the intentions mouthpiece. It must be said, how-ever, that little attention has been paid to Doriot's declaration. Doriot and his friends were received by the anti-fascist workers with cries

against the emergency decrees. The sion, which was openly announced, emergency decrees which the Min- Park-Pienic of the Lebanon He isterial Council has just decided workers' municipal councils are de-termined to forbid the punitive ex-manded by De Wendel, for the peditions of the fascists, which the realization of which the support the fascist bands is indispensab government has tolerated.

On the other hand, the People's This policy of deflation means Front will have to continue to ex- cutting down by ten per cent, a payments made by the State, i. pose the fascist demagogy. The placard issued by the Communist Party, entitled: "Questions to Col. the pensions of the war victims, t sclaries of the officials, materni count de la Roque," was a model example. As is known, in the last rentiers, unemployment benefi example. As is known, in the last rentiers, unemployment benefi few weeks a split has taken place Laval stated some time ago the in the ranks of the Croix de Feu. as soon as his decrees were made

About ten young leaders of the na- known he would no longer be ab tional volunteers have split away "to walk in peace in the streets from the colonel. They complain France." It is up to the People

of: "The Soviets mean peace!"
New Tasks of the People's Front
What are the tasks now confronting the People's Front, which has
just held a review of its forces?
Above all, we must enforce without
delay the dissolution and disarming
of the fascist bands. As is known,
the "Croix de Feu," on the invitait took part, was essentially of a military character.
The campaign for the dissolution
of the greater energy than ever.
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that he has no program. They Front to see that his predicti-would like to have an anti-capital- proves correct. ist signboard, something like that

Party, entitled:

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WHILE OUR GENERALS AND OUR BANKERS

SIT SAFELY HOME ON THEIR FAT SPANKERS

NOT & THOUGHT I'LL BET THEY'RE GIVING

Moscow Exhibits Krumbein Must Be Returned

AS TO WHETHER WE ARE LIVING /

Spunky's Dream (Continued)



#### - CHAPTER XI non an ----- Goering's Amnesty

WEEK after the elections the "Hua down A bertshofer Beobachter" carried the report that, in recognition of the excellent spirit displayed in the balloting, the government would release a large number of political prisoners. The Leader had promised an annesty. For the next few weeks we could talk of nothing but this "act of grace," as it was called in the press, Most of the prisoners regarded the whole affair as another Nazi swindle; yet not one

of them but cherished a faint hope that there might be something in it. All sorts of rumors ran like wildfire through the

camp. The Secret Police of Berlin, it was said, had asked for information as to the number of Berliners in samp and the record of each one's behavior... The Prussian prefects had been instructed to prepare lists of the prisoners who came from their districts and to send these lists to the ministry of the interior.

For the time, the only tangible outcome of the announcement was that the administration of our namp suspended all releases. It did not want to run short of material. On the ground that the Secret Police intended to concern themselves with collective releases only in order to impress upon the prisoners the significance of the event, all individual releases were indefinitely postponed.

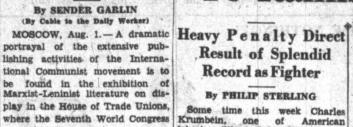
We read in the Hubertshof Observer that it was Goering, the Prussian Premier, with whom the idea of amnesty had originated. "Lametta Hermann" (literally, Tinsel Hermann, a derisive nickname prompted by Goering's extensive wardrobe of multicolored uniforms) the resplendent, foe of vivisection and the Jewish method of slaughtering cattle, felt that the time had come to extend his love of animals to his prisoners in the concentration camps.

TOWARD the end of November the camp administration took stock. A general inspection was called, and as each prisoner stepped forward in answer to his name he was questioned as to the date and reason of his arrest. It transpired in the process that the names of prisoners who had been transferred to other camps months before were still being carried on the rolls, that newly admitted prisoners had not been registered, that August Miller was serving the three-year prison term to which Karl Muller had been sentenced, and that several of the names could no longer be identified at all, since their bearers had mysteriously vanished.

Many of the prisoners were at a loss as to how to reply to the roll-calling officer's demand for the reason of their arrest. Whereupon he would pretend great indignation.

"What? You don't know what you were arresteds for? Then you haven't been here long enough. We'll give you time to find out. Next!"

Those who followed learned to reply that they had been taken into protective custody because they were Communists, Social-Democrats, pacifists, or Jews." Those unfortunates who could give no. such plausible reason for their enmity to the state invented political crimes to justify their presence in camp. A favorite self-accusation was one's failure to salute the swastika flag. The slander of Hugenberg also recurred at intervals. (Hugenberg, leader of the German Nationals, enemy of the National Socialists," and a well-known reactionary, was a member of the first Hitler cabint and head of various important ministries. He was later forced out, but while he was still with the government the d his presence among them as a pretext for their inability to do anything for the workers, peasants, and middle classes. Hugenberg, they said, a friend of big industry and himself a millionaire, was a stumbling-block in the path of their good intentions. An affront to Hugenberg, therefore, was a lesser offense than one directed against a National Socialist: yet being directed against a member of the government, it was sufficiently heinous 'to' explain an arrest.) Those unable to hit upon any idea at all were set down as impenitents, barred as a matter of course from any share in the mercy of the Third Reich.



WorldCommunist

Party Literature

LITTLE LEFTY

EBENEZER JONES THE COOTY,

BO RUNTS AND 90 COUSINS !!

WHE WIPED OUT ON SENTRY DUTY

LERVING ORPHANS BY THE DOZEN

is being held. Especially conspicuous is the display of Marxist-Leninist literature and publications of the Communist Party of the United States, and the illegal literature of Germany, China, Poland, etc. During of delegates are in the exhibition room, reviewing the books, pam-

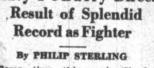
phlets and magazines with the greatest interest. Andre Marty, famous leader of

the Black Sea mutiny in 1919, at with present one of the outstanding leaders of the French Communist Party, told your correspondent that the methods used by American

Communists in literature distribution were an object-lesson to parties throughout the world.

The exhibition of illegal German Communist literature dramatically. reveals the ingenious methods achieved by the heroic German Communist Party in the fight against Hitler fascism. Under such innocent-sounding titles as "How To Learn Esperanto," "A History of German Culture," "The A. B. C. of Dress." "Art and Literature in Germany," the German Party succeeds in reaching millions with anti-fascist propaganda.

Huge charts reveal the tremen dous progress made in the United States in the sale and distribution of Marxist-Leninist literature. According to these charts the basic works published by the Interna-tional Publishers have increased per cent in a five-year period. The Daily Worker, the New Masses and other publications are featured at the Comintern exhibition, as well as mass pamphlets by William Dunne, James Casey, and Moissaye Olgin, on Coughlin, Long, Hearst, and the pamphlet, "Why Com-



Some time this week Charles Krumbein, one of American labor's militant stalwarts, will come to grips with capitalist justice in an effort to win parole from the eighteen-month sentence he is serving in the Northeastern Fee eral Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for a passport violation. The parole board, considering his

application, will also be con the recesses of the Congress scores ing the demands of scores of thousands of workers and prominent professionals for Krumbein's reease. That the efforts for his release

should be a matter of concern to wide masses of workers throughout the country is entirely consistent Krumbein's record in the labor movement, for it is this record that drew down on Krumbein the unusually heavy penalty of

eighteen months. Sold Newspapers Krumbein's proletarian origin compelled him to go to work at an early stage. From about 1897 to 1903 he sold newspapers on the corner of Clark Street and North Avenue. Later he was promoted to

a place in the circulation department of the Chicago Daily Journal At the age of fourteen he went to work for the Piper Baking Company and a little later for the A. L. McClay Company, commission merchants

The ambition of every young work-er with limited schooling was, then as now, to learn a trade. Young apprentice and joined the Steam-fitters' Helpers' Union. A Union Man many other labor leaders Like

whose development began in those days, he joined the union without any social theories or any particu-lar social viewpoint, but simply because he knew that workers of the same occupation, acting to<sup>1</sup> sether, could get more for their work than they could by individual dickering with the boss

well. Even today there is a trace cil, to which he was a delegate. Harlem Discusses Ethiopia



CHARLES KRUMBEIN

pride in his voice as he tells you about his first job as a steamfitter's helper and journeyman. Like Debs and others, Krumbein

quickly realized that the struggle for better wages and working conditions by itself was of limited value. He saw that the workers could never control and improve their lives unless they controlled all of society and its political and industrial machinery.

Joined Socialist Party Accordingly, he joined the So-cialist Party in 1914. He was a candidate for alderman in the old Twenty-Third Ward in Chicago in 1918 and 1919

From the time he joined the Socialist Party, Krumbein became in-creasingly more absorbed in and by the labor movement so that the correspondence courses he was taking, first in heating and ventilating and later in law, went by the

Left-Wing Leader From 1918, when he first ran for alderman, fils development as a labor leader proceeded at a rapid He be came a charter mempace. ber of the Communist Party in

- By JOE FOSTER

## **Pressure** of Working **Class Can Force His Release**

- SELLING US TO HEARST

BUGS I THINK WE'VE

FOR PLUNDER

MADE & BLUNDER

pioned the cause of the men in THE most recent group of learned the ranks against the domineering ureaucracy **Protested Landis' Decision** 

of baseball, handed down his indecision against

and protest against the decision, and Health

Trade Union Educational League work, reveals another side of their

the beginning of the Coolidge hemorrhage invariably accompanies "prosperity" era, Krumbein be-demands for increased or adequate came one of the leaders of the relief.

Trade Union Educational League, of Labor to reckon with.

Since then he has been active movement as well.

Charles Krumbein. down on him the wrathful sentence of eighteen months for a technical

violation. let him go. But this is the record which

makes the working class, the coun-1919. He was a leader of the left try over, want Krumbein back in wing in the Chicago trade unions its ranks. And the workers in this and spoke for the rank and file in situation, as in others, can have Krumbein remembers those days the Chicago Building Trades Coun- the final say if they gather their forces together.

Medicos Examine The Subconscious To Ranks of Militant Labor Mind of Jobless RELIEF AND MENTAL HEALTH.

by IRENE PAULL, BERMAN GRIFFITH and DEL

a pamphlet published by the State Committee on Mental Hygiene, 105 E. 22nd St., New York City. . . . . .

#### Reviewed by HARRY RAYMOND

ladies and gentlemen to sally forth in the great state of New York to solve the problem of un-In 1921, when Judge Kenesaw employment relief was the State fountain Landis, long-haired czar Committee on Mental Hygiene. Headed by William L. Russell,

labor, M.D., the committee, including ten Krumbein was one of the leaders doctors of medicine, one doctor of in the vast storm of protest which philosophy and one layman, went followed. The Landis award ruled, to work some months ago and in effect, that labor unions could after applying the psychological not engage in sympathetic strikes, stethoscope to the mass mind of A huge parade of trade unionists the unemployed in New York State, other workers marched gave birth to a neat 29-page pamthrough the streets of Chicago in phlet entitled Relief and Mental

Charles Krumbein, shoulder to into the conscious and subconscious shoulder with Earl Browder, mind of the jobless millions was William Z. Foster, William F. only one side of the task which the Dunne. Nels Kjar and Andrew doctors undertook. The little vol-overgaard.

Leader psychoanalysing. They also applied When the campaign of terror the blood pressure apparatus to the against militants began in the ruling class. They made the fol-American Federation of Labor at lowing diagnosis: slight cerebal

Not wishing to disturb the ruling which was the first instrument by class, therefore, which is, indeed, which the left wing unions became disturbed aplenty nowadays, the a factor for bosses and old line medical wizards proceeded to preleaders of the American Federation scribe treatment that will maintain

the status quo. "The ultimate effect of prolonged on a score of fronts in the Amer- emotional strain resulting from ican and the international labor feelings of insecurity and of unemployment has been the matter o This is the record, sketchily, of grave concern to those interested

in the mental health of our State This is the record that drew and nation," declares Frederick W. Parsons, M.D., in the introduction to the pamphlet.

The main purpose of the pam-This is the record which will phlet is to show social workers how make the parole board reluctant to to relieve this prolonged emotional strain without increasing the relief budget.

. . THE chapter on office and waiting room tactics sets forth clearly the inadvisability of using police stations as receiving centers for the clients. The doctors have learned, no doubt from Mr. Knauth, that it is much better to work in a regular relief office and keep the police hidden in the basement or in nearby hallways.

"Propaganda groups (meaning committees of the unemployed) are usually best managed by interview-NEGRO orator sways from the gravy. If Italy is licked, Japan will agents of the imperialists are the



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

The Abolition of the N.R.A.

Question: Why do Communists consider the nullification of the N.R.A. a defeat for the workers? Did not the Supreme Court abolish the measure which the Communists had been attacking from its very inception? 8. G.

Answer: The Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision was the signal for a nation-wide wage cutting and hour lengthening drive. The ruling class scrapped the N.R.A. because it had outlived its usefulness. They thought that they could launch their offensive against the living standards of the workers much better without the N.R.A. which was discredited in the eyes of large sections of the middle class and with the workers who had dubbed it the national run around.

It is true that the disillusionment and resentment of the workers was a factor in shaping the decision. The employers realized that the N.R.A. had lost its effectiveness as a weapon for keeping the workers in line. More open and repressive measures were needed, and the Supreme Court's attack on all forms of social legislation gave the bosses a legal pretext and screen for their antilabor actions.

In other words, the Supreme Court did not attack the core of the N.R.A .- its monopolistic, company union and anti-working class features. It merely sloughed off the demagogy which had become threadbare anyway, and no longer served the capitalists as well as it had previously. Its decision strengthened the attack of the ruling class against every economic and political right that the workers have won. Thus we see that the decision of the Supreme Court was not a victory for the working class. It was the signal for a more savage and open attack by the bosses.

The Communist Party, which exposed the true characteristics of the N.R.A. when the liberals, the reformists and the leadership of the A. F. of L. were hailing it as a peaceful revolution leading to a new social era, now calls on the workers not to fall into the same trap by following: Green's plea for another N.R.A. To do this would mean to follow the same road that led to disaster with the original N.R.A. Now more than ever the workers must beat back the offensive of the employers by launching a counter-offensive of struggle. Unity, organization, militant struggle and independent political action through a fighting mass labor party, are the only tactics that will enable the workers to defeat the anti-labor drive of the ruling class.

# Short Wave Radio

#### Shielding

F YOU have used one of the new high powered radio sets you may have noticed that it is possible to receive local stations without the aid of an antenna. The mere fact that a radio set will pick up a few stations without an antenna is not proof, as many salesmen would have you believe, that the set is an especially good one. In fact

it is safe to assume that a broadcast receiver that will work well without any antenna is poorly designed. If a radio set has been properly shielded, it will be impossible for the coils or other wiring to pick up enough energy to work the set. A well shielded set has metal cans over all of the coils and tubes and has, in addition, a metal plate that covers the entire bottom of the metal chassis. These precautions are necessary in order to prevent the coils and other wiring from attempting to do the job of the antenna.

It is true that some of the interference that is noticed on the broadcast band is due to poor



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THE inventory, which dragged along over a period of several days, was followed by weeks of inaction. It was during that interval that a group of foreign journalists visited the camp. Word of the impending visit was received on the afternoon prereding it, and two hundred prisoners were asigned to Schinderknecht to put the camp into roper order.

The latrines were emptied and sprinkled with ime. Thirty prisoners crawled on their knees about he courtyard, plucking out all the little blades of grass. The wet walls of the sleeping quarters were ubbed dry and the windows cleaned till even the paque panes of the former wine cellar admitted mild gleam of light

At evening roll call the stormleader alluded to importance of the next days' visit as a means f suppressing the atrocity lies abroad.

A number of the work squads were kept at camp he following day, ours among them. We had to wash the guard rooms, scrub the steps, polish the notor cars, clean up the shops. We learned from the troopers that the foreign journalists would be accompanied by a high official of the Secret Police, Diels himself in all likelihood. At noon we smelled he delicious odor of broiling meat, but it came from the SS cauldron. At about four two huge deroedes-Benz automobiles drove into the courtard

The commandant rushed out of the Administraon Building to welcome the gentlemen. He perunally acted as their guide. The journalists inpeeted Company One's quarters, cast a glance into dining room where we were all lined up, and dded approval of the spick and span kitchen and the fat SS cooks who for this special occasion put on white aprons for the first time. The commandant explained that the government was trying with true Prussian simplicity, economy, and cleanliness to undo the spiritual harm worked upon the people by fourteen years of Marxian agitation The camp, he said, was not a penal but an educational institution for his countrymen who had been led astray,

#### (To Be Continued)

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MUSIC

WORLD of

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD, writ- on one of Harlem's busy corners. ten by W. S. Gilbert, composed

Reviewed by THEODOEE SHERMAN

"VEOMEN OF THE GUARD" has to do with various people of he finally lets the cat out of the crowd flows over from the sidewalk the and low estate playfully get- bag. In a loud voice he proclaims: into the street, partially blocking ting to the marrying point with much airy coyness and whimsy. It all takes place in a jailyard just outside the torture chamber and Japan. Why her factories are workdeath-house. Being a historic ing day and night to provide muni-period farce from the "dear, dead tions for Ethionia. Japan is the tions for Ethiopia. Japan is the days beyond recall," it has a cer-tain wistful appeal that makes one friend of all the colored races." ... overlook the two-dimensional hokum of it.

course,

little

love.

Frank

Through two acts a Shakespeare clown, with touches of Pierrot and Pagliacci, loses his adored side-

tion; he continues his incitements kick; to a Colonel Fairfax who is to race war. A few clacouers at the waiting to get the axe, but, of foot of the platform applaud. The doesn't. Howard Marsh, mass of listeners remain silent. who takes the role of the Colonel. A man in the crowd turns to his has a beautiful tenor voice when singing, but an annoying fluting have his head examined. He's inflection in his voice when speak- preachin' segregation, that's what ing. Phoebe (Vivian Hart), the he's doin'. And he's playin' us right sergeant's daughter, is just as coy and cute and charming as any good into the hand of the bosses. Dividblack and white workers. Puting sub-deb could wish to be. ting us Negroes just where they Moulan is very good as the clown, and his words are always audible. William Danforth, as Shadboit the torturer, is a card, a

regular rip-that is, if you can marks, "Sounds like sense to me." accept the idea of a thumb-screw sadist being funny when he makes The discussion grows. More listen-

listen to the man on the pavement. It is always a pleasurable sur-Just as the meeting threatens to prise to rediscover what good music swing away from the man on the

A voice from the crowd calls

The provocateur ignores the ques-

'How about China?"

of its kind Sullivan wrote. The high spots of the core are the duet "I have a song to sing, O!" in the second act "Hereupon We're ladder, a policeman makes his appearance. "Come on, break it up, break it up. One meeting at a time. Both Agreed." and particularly the quartet "Strange Adventure," sung by Nina Dean, Vera Ross, Howard start a riot?"

The demagogue on the platform, with the help of the law, once more Marsh and Herbert Waterous, If you are one who likes has undisputed possession of the au-Shakespeare's whiter moments dience, but his force is gone. People begin to leave in twos and threes,

Christmas carols; if you like to see a sort of Nazi torturer depicted as a gruesomely comic caricature, as Dickens does with the hangman in Barnaby Rudge, go to see and hear "Yeomen of the Guard." However, when to a funeral dirge the execu-tioner comes in with his axe and block, you'll have to resist the im-pulse to yell where is Rither and block many and the security of the set of the block is not the block many block, you'll have to resist the im-pulse to yell where is Rither and man Everybody knows that just block, you'll have to resist the im-pulse to yell where is Hitler and man. Everybody knows that. Just Goering and Goebbels trying to worm in and grab the state provocations of the paid lowers, and most important of all, the independence of Ethiopia.

frenzied statements at the massed and try to succeed where Mussolini boycotting the corner iceman, in chapter on procedures suggests. crowd of Negro listeners clustered failed."

". . . And I repeat, the Negro's into the heart of New York's Negro by Arthur Sullivan, presented by worst enemy is the white worker, community, another street meeting the Civic Light Opera Company, not the banker. Did you ever see a is in progress, this time under the man in a silk hat join a lynch joint auspices of the American

party? . . . We Negroes can only be League Against War and Fascism After a few more such sentiments, for the Defense of Ethiopia. A hugh group, known as the Black Legion, family who are on relief.

street, partially blocking traffic. The interest in Ethiopia is "The black and brown races must intense, and all Harlem is outdoors stick together. Take a look at listening to everything that is said on the subject. The speaker, a small slight Negro

> dience.. "The enemies of Negro Liberation will tell you that the white worker

sponsible for our misery and poverty. That, my friends, is a damned lie. Do you know that down south, right now, there's a union, the Share-croppers Union, that has ten thouin numbers and exerts no appre- working not as scientists, but as ciable influence over the masses in homeopaths and eclectics. neighbor: "Say, that guy ought to sand black and white members, Harlem. fighting together to get higher wages

and general improvement of living As against these opposition conditions. Why, in Georgia and groups, the American League Alabama, white workers in many Against War and Fascism is gaining. cases are following the leadership of Negroes. Does that look like more adherents each day. The mowant us. Somebody ought to stop the white worker is the enemy of him." bilization for August 3 is winning even greater support from promi-nent Negro leaders and organizathe Negro?"

A tremendous outburst of applause greets this last sentence. . . sources.

"No, my friends, our real enemy The discussion grows. More listen-ers turn from the main speaker and landowner. They are the ones that set on the white worker to hate us, to lynch us, just so they can New York University, and until rekeep us down and pay us starvation "Come on, break it up, is made to realize that he is being wages. And when the white worker Watcha tryin' to do here, anyway, Iriend the Negro worker can have." used that way, he becomes the best

The speaker concludes with an urgent appeal for a thorough turnformer followers for the coming out in August 3, in the parade through Harlem as the best means anti-war demonstration. warmed over to gay and wisful begin to leave in twos and threes, and scon a mere handful are left. through Harlem as the best means of showing the imperialist workers, white and black together. and especially to the Italian war of aggression against Ethlopia.

ALL Harlem is tense over the Ethiopia situation. Each street corner is crowded with disputants. ion goes on far into the

his ladder as he hurls step up as the friend of Ethiopia extreme nationalists. They are for committee of perhaps three," the

Further up on the Avenue, deeper of the hot heads even suggest sabo- serts that "seeking relief becomes tage and physical violence to all suggests that a social worker with Italian tradesmen. So far these a pleasing personality, plenty of extremists have been isolated and patience and considerable soft-soap, meeting the client in proper surcan make little headway.

roundings, should be able to make Another group is the organization the relief seeker desire to "share the liberated by fighting all the whites." and the Provisionnal Committee of Sufi, the Black Hitler. This wealth" with other members of his

wear uniforms, fancy themselves as is devoted mainly to listing mental Storm Troopers and are under the clinics and insane hospitals throughinfluence of the Nazis. One of their out the state where the client may slogans is "Mr. Southern White Man be incarcerated case he goes Is Usually a Jew." Although Ne-groes can not be Nazis (they can On the whole, Relief and Mental

with a tremendous voice, has the hardly qualify as pure blond Health shows to what low depths complete attention of his hugh authe Nazis from exploiting the un-rest and poverty of the Negroes for their memory of the Negroes for rich.

will tell you that the white worker is our enemy. They will tell you that the poor white trash is re-fancy phrases, and a smart uniform of the New York State Committee is the bait held out to a people, are no longer following the glorious who in desperation will turn in any traditions of medicine established direction that promises some relief. by Lister, Pavlov, Babinsky, Hal-The Black Legion, however, is small stead, White and Anders. They are

As against these opposition New Photos of USSR

Subway in Brooklyn

The Brownsville Workers' Book shop, 369 Sutter Avenue, has added photographs of the Moscow Metro, "the most beautiful subway in the world," to the regular exhibit of photographs of the subway Those who have not as yet seen

forces, graduated with honors from p. m. cently, the leader of a small Na- the Provisional Committee for the tionalist group in favor of boycot-Defense of Ethiopia. This last ting the iceman. He has come to named includes over sixty organizarealize the futility of these tactics, tions headed by the Universal Nehas joined the American League gro Improvement Association. now active in mobilizing Thus the plans for the demon-

stration, from this variegated list of participants, shows an increasing momentum, for a wide flung united

Ashley L. Totten, Secretary of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Local 18068, A. P. of L., has pledged that his entire local will be in the parade. Rev. J. P. Robert of the Nationalists by the score are com-Negro Catholic Church has come forward in support of the Aug. 3 demonstration. Miss Fowler, sec-retary of the Mwahmin, Society for African Culture, has offered to con-fitty to sevently-five thousand thousand the sevently-five thousand African Culture, has offered to con-tribute 35 voices to help enliven the procession. Then there is Father Harlem, will strike a telling blow

shielding but when a set is used for listening to the short waves, the trouble caused by poor shieldsing is often great enough to make foreign reception impossible. This is because shielding that is sufficient for operation at broadcast frequencies may be totally inadequate at the higher frequencies used in short wave transmissions.

One of the non-magnetic metals such as copper or aluminum is usually used to shield a set although iron and cadmium plated steel are sometimes used. A piece of metal acts as a shield because it absorbs the energy of the waves that pass through it. This energy that is absorbed by the shield is dissipated in the form of heat.

In order to be most effective it is best to connect all shields directly to ground so that energy will not be stored in them. In present day sets all metal used as shielding is soldered, riveted or bolted on to the metal chassis, which is in turn connected to a binding post labeled, ground. Since every wire offers some resistance to the flow of current, the wire between the ground connection of the receiver and the earth itself should be as short as possible.

Many radio sets will work without a ground, some will even perform fairly well without an antenna, but any set will give better results when used with a GOOD antenna and ground.

# TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy

-Sports Resum

Lonax WJZ-String Ensemble WABC-Variety Musicale 118-WEAP-Uncle Esra-WOE-Young Orchestra WJZ-Tons and Gus-WABC-Jerry Cooper, Bi tone

7:30-WEAP-Kathleen W Soprano WOR-Mystery Sketch WJZ-Dot and Will-WABC-Block Orchestra 7:45-WEAP-Morton Dow

WOR-Tommy McLaughlin, WOR-formy McLaughin, Songs WJZ-L'Aarlesienne-Play WABC-Hollywood Hotel-Skeich, With Dick Fowell; Frances Langford, Con-trailor; Faige Orchestra; Francis Lederer and Frances Dee in Scenes from the Gay Deception 8:15-WOR-Mystery Skeich -8:20-WZR-Mariguera Orch. toper, Bari tone :30-WEAF-Kathleen Wells. NOR-Tom Terries, Advan-\$:45-WOR-Robison Buckaroos 19:00-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch WOE-Variety Musicale 7:45-WEAF mor Tenor WOR-Front Page Drama WAZ-Dangerous Paradise-WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orth: Jessica Dragonette, So-prano; Male Quartet WOR-Lone Ranger-WOR-Variety Musica WJZ- Meetin' House WABC-Himber Orch. WABC-Himber Orch. 10:15-WGAB-Hoymood Broun. 19:30-WEAP-Rolie Orch.; Joe Cock, Consedian, Phil Dudy, Baritone: Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Peg La Centra, Songas, Tim and Irene, Comedy; Teddy Bergman, Comedias WOR-Variety Musicale W32C-Sinfonietics W32C-Sinfonietics W32C-Sinfonietics W32C-Sinfonietics W32C-Sinfonietics W32C-Sinfonietics W02C-News; Dance Music W32C-Ramou Argentine Orchestra WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Dreh, Rich, Drama: Ldy in Walting WARC-Green Orch.; Vir-ginia Verrill, Soprano: Christopher Moriey, Nar-rator S.15-WJZ-Poreign Influence on American Immigration

on American Immigrat Policies-Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Orchestra WABC-Hoff Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Jesse Crawford Ohio 3:30-WOR-Eddy Brown. Berwohn and Violin
 WJZ--Nichols Orch.; Rut Etting. Songs
 WABC--Court of Human Relations
 9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn. Tenor: Vivienne Segal, Soprane

Organ WJZ-Negro Male Quartet 1 30-WRAF-Lee Orchestra WJZ-Naylor Orchestra WABC-Dante Music (To 11:45-WEAP-The Hoofinghams-Skeich 12 00-WEAF-Dance Music WJZ-Dance Music (To

tions. Endorsement continues to stream in from the most diverse There is, for instance, Dr. Santon Craig, a British West Indian, who this collection are reminded that it fought in the British Expeditionary closes Saturday, August 3, at 10

# Communist International Leads Fight on Imperialist War

# AUGUST 1 CALL PUBLISHED IN PRAVDA ON ANNIVERSARY OF LAST WORLD SLAUGHTER APPEALS TO ALL FRIENDS OF PEACE TO TURN BOSSES' WAR INTO CIVIL WAR

NOW meeting in Moscow on the twenty-first anni-It versary of the last world war, the Communist International at its Seventh Congress has issued a clarion call for the most determined, the broadest, revolutionary struggle against the burning, immediate danger of a new imperialist slaughter.

In the cabled extracts of this August 1 appeal, published in Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, we read:

"The Communist International calls on all toilers and friends of peace to form a United People's Front to be ready to change imperialist war, if it starts, into civil war."

By imperialist war which threatens humanity. Pravda clearly points its finger at German Fascism,

where the Nazis threaten a bloody attack against the Soviet Union.

Assisting and aiding German Fascism, Pravda declares, yet with its own aims for war against the Workers' Fatherland, is arrogant and war-mad Japanese imperialism.

The appeal to all friends of peace to turn the imperialist war into a civil war is specifically directed against Italian Fascism, which is now plotting a murderous attack on the independent Negro country, Ethiopia.

Pravda continues by saying that the Fascist cannon are "already charged and the first shots of a new war may be heard at any moment."

Every new declaration, every new advance of the Communist International, plunges the enemies of Communism (from the rapacious capitalists to their

counter-revolutionary Trotzkyist agents) into the most confused ranting against the Third International.

The Trotzkyist scum stop at no lie, no slander, in their effort to besmirch the revolutionary leader of the world proletariat.

Now the latest declaration to turn the imperialist war into a civil war, directed to all friends of peace, to the broadest People's Front, adds still more to the confusion of the Trotzkyist rats.

Dealing in a Marxist-Leninist way with the present, concrete danger of a new imperialist war, the reports at the Seventh Congress pointed out that the struggle against the war policy of German fascism required different tactics in those countries threatened with attack by the Hitler hordes.

Furthermore, the peace policy of the Soviet Union

betward to the

"I PROMISE NOTHING!"

is making it more difficult for the German Fascist war plans, and is splitting up the imperialist camp, making it harder and harder for the exploiters to build their united front for war against the Soviet Union.

WITTO OF THE PRIME

This policy speeds the revolutionary struggle against world capitalism.

The latest appeal published in Pravda rams another lie down the throat of the Trotzkyist scoundrels.

"Turn the imperialist war into a civil war," becomes a broader slogan for wider masses in the growing struggle against war and Fascism.

Workers anxious to fight against imperialist war and for the victory of the proletarian revolution will understand the appeal and do everything in their power to speed the united front of Socialists and Communists as well as the broader People's Front against War and Fascism.

by Burck

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## Darcy vs. Furuseth

THE cause of American longshoremen and seamen has been considerably strengthened by the speech of Comrade Sam Darcy, one of the American delegates to the World Congress of the Communist International.

If the West Coast shipowners persist in their efforts to smash the existing agreement won under Harry Bridges' leadership, a strike will certainly be necessary.

And now Comrade Darcy has used the Communist World Congress-to which the most advanced workers in every country look for guidance-as a signal tower to flash a call for solidarity support in the next strike. That signal will reach every dock and every ship throughout the entire world.

No wonder the shipowners and the newspapers they control are frantic with rage!

But what are the marine workers to think of the statements of certain leaders of the A. F. of L.? For example, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, announces:

"I have asked the immigration authorities to investigate and deport the leaders [of the West Coast marine workers] . . . They do not worry about the seamen's welfare."

Meanwhile Furuseth and other A. F. of L. chiefs are meeting in Washington with the Department of Labor and the shipowners to discuss how to oust the Harry Bridges leadership and break the West Coast contract.

The urgent need is for Catholics, Protestants, Jews and irreligionists, Socialists and Communists, people of all political and religious beliefs to join forces in a determined fight to put an end to the Nazi atrocities.

We call on all groups to participate in the mass protest meeting being organized at Bronx Coliseum on Aug. 15 by the Anti-Nazi Federation. We also support the proposal for a great people's march like the one on May 10, 1933.

Whatever other differences we may have, let's get together on this one issue. UNITE AGAINST THE HITLER

**Disband Ordnungs Dienst!** 

TERROR!

"Germans here are well prepared. We have 800 uniformed men who are able and ready to take up arms to protect German-Americans here."

THIS was the threatening declaration of Joseph Schuster, national leader of the fascist Friends of New Germany, in the Yorkville Casino Tuesday night.

He referred to the preparedness of the Ordnungs Dienst, the Nazi storm troopers in the United States, who openly drill in Yorkville and who regularly terrorize the non-Nazi population there.

As he spoke his own revolver was plainly visible, as were the guns carried by other leaders on the platform.

We believe that the time has come to call a halt. These uniformed gangsters do not desire to "protect" German-Americans. They are organized to strike terror into those who oppose Hitler and his antisemitic, anti-Catholic, anti-working class policies. They are the counterparts here of the murderous Brown Shirts.

We demand of the LaGuardia regime immediate steps to revoke their pistol permits! We demand the disbanding of the Ordnungs Dienst!

Meanwhile, the opponents of Nazism are confronted with the necessity of building up and training their own defense groups to repel the growing Nazi-gangster attacks.

Salem Miners Need Our Aid Local Party Indifferent Situation Must Be Changed

THE third truce in the mining industry was scheduled to come to an end on August 1. During the past week Lewis has signed the fourth truce, dangling the hope of the Guffey Bill before the dissatisfied miners. We know, and we tell the miners

that only their organized power can win the \$6 day, 30 hour week and the other demands of the miners. The miners are organized well enough to win their demands. They lack only the leadership which will guide and help them in their struggle.

Is our Party giving this leadership in the mining districts? Do our Party comrades have faith in the readiness of the miners to struggle for their demands?

We are printing here a letter from a Party sympathizer in Salem. Ohio, which relates the vain efforts of the miners in that community to get help and leadership from the local Party comrades. It is difficult to understand how Communists anywhere could be so indifferent to the struggles of the miners. At the present time such neglect is incomprehensible. We are asking our omrades in Salem for an explanaion through this column.

WISH to tell you about the conditions around Salem, Ohio. I always wondered why the Commu nist Party unit here did not grow for they have the correct platform o offer to the workers. But now I know why it does not grow.

My family are sympathizers with the Party, but we do not belong because we are in such a position that we could not give all our time to action, but we do all we can for the Party and have never refused once anything the Party has asked

no leader to guide them. So he away catch the ball thrown by told the men if they were willing to Gannes from the top of the Empire give him the privilege he would out State. It was also pretty thrilling for our hard work and without their troubles before the I.W.O. to see Gannes scale that huge money we can't get much social life. in the national capital. members at the next meeting and ask them to support the strike. The strikers agreed and when my hus- to run for the ball, I was scared band told the I.W.O. members, one for a moment, lest he miss it. But class and rank is always thrown up ber what Hoover stands for. member said he would inform a then he made his now famous leap. comrade from Youngstown, who Here I must disagree with Comwould come down and help them. rade Casey - Hathaway's running No one ever came. Then we lost a broad-jump wasn't nearly 76 feet night's sleep to go to East Liverpool as Casey erroneously states-it was for a C. P. member and he came to closer to 60 feet. our home to speak to the strikers. By the way, Casey omits to say but he got sick and we had to take that Gannes jumped down with a him back before he could speak. parachute. Along the 50th floor, another member from the the parachute got caught on a flag Salem Unit spoke and was elected Gannes hopelessly tangled on a committee of the strikers and there-I took a snapshot of him. promised to go with them to differ-(I can send it to him if he wants ent places. Then he told them to it). After a while he got tired of hold another meeting, which the just swinging in the miners called and he never came at took out a knife and cut himself all, and he also promised them he would be on the picket line, but he All in all it was an exciting never showed up. spectacle. I sure am going down to Now these miners are lost for a Ulmer Park on August 10th for eader. I saw in the Daily Worker the New York City Daily Worker of June 8 an article written by picnic to see the whole thing all George Wishnak, that these strikes over again in the movies. should enlarge the C. P., but how can it grow if all units work like the one in Salem. Ohio, when sym-Soldier Finds Warm Reception pathizers like myself almost have to lead one of its members by the at Workers' Club Dance nose to get him interested in this strike? When I first explained it Dear Sir: to him he said it was nothing important, it was just a small matter. But now is the time for the Comunist Party to support this strike, if they want to grow, and win prestige and influence among these miners. These miners belong to the U.M.W.A., but they are not getting ny leadership from their organizer He has tried to raise the red scare, but in spite of this the miners elected a Communist to their committee Now what shall we do for these miners around here when the Com-munist Party members fail to help Some one answer me this them? question. They need a leader quick before they are misled by some one. Oh, please, some one help these Maybe the Party could send orders to their organizer in the district to come to the miners. This is in Mahoning County. K. M. R. Salem, Ohio. Young Workers and Students White and Negro, Young Social-ists and Young Communists, Unite in Struggle against Fas cism and Imperialist War!

**Letters From Our Readers** 

here) state that the Fascist rulers are shivering in their breeches or whatever a well-dressed Gil Robles usually wears. On July 31 the Gil Robles government declared martial law in many cities which had only a mild species of it. Scores of workers were arrested on "suspicion" or under "preventive" arrest to forestall what

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

FIRST news of the Aug. 1

against the threat of a new

imperialist war comes from

Spain. Associated Press re-

ports (though published only

in the Spanish language press

world-wide demonstrations

Spanish Fascists Nervous

Role of Fascism in War

21 Years After

the Fascist regime knows are going to be big anti-war and anti-fascist demonstrations. The press also talks of the threat of a general strike against war and Fascism. In Seville, 700 Storm Guards pa-

trolled the streets with rifles because of the rumor that a general strike would be called there.

WENTY-ONE years after the outbreak of the last world slaughter a new round of wars is no longer a matter of general danger but concretely is fixed to begin on the borders of Ethiopia within a little more than one month.

On August 1st, 1914, war was declared in central Europe. By the end of that year, the slaughter had become a world conflagration.

The heir to the Austrian throne, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, was assassinated at Sarajevo on July 28, 1914. On the very same day Count Berchthold, Austrian Foreign Minister, issued a declaration of war against Servia. On August

Germany and France were at war. Britain followed, Czarist Russia jumped in. Then came Turkey, Italy, Japan, and the world was in flames

Relentlessly the imperialist powers of that era were proparing for i the day. Yet today the danger of us to do. Now we have a strike on at the Pascoa coal mine, and we saw pickets every morning, so my hus-band stopped and talked to them. He found the pickets willing to watch Hath-was no leader to guide them. So he way catch the ball thrown by contract carry on an active strike, but there was no leader to guide them. So he way catch the ball thrown by contract carry on an active strike, but there was no leader to guide them. So he way catch the ball thrown by contract carry on an active strike, but there was no leader to guide them. So he he foll the was the follow. Comment form the the not th to the lobby days, back to moraor mopping up whatever may be torium days and back to the days left, is intimately connected with when two ex-soldiers were murdered the major interests of the warmongers-a bloody attack against We remember those days because the Soviet Union. Just as the Japanese imperialist slaughters in Manchuria and China are the smaller links leading to the S. S. bigger chain of events of impending war against the Soviet Union, so Mussolini's war in Africa will work to spur German Fascism, as well as British imperialism, to greater ... forts to divert the threatening dager for themselves into a general started because there were hard and united attack against their main enemy-the U. S. S. R. This is the concrete and decisive historical significance of the pres-ent round of wars threatening the world just 21 years after the outbreak of the last imperialist world slaughter. The so-called indivisibility of peace-a diplomatic parase invented to mean that there can be no individual or isolated wars in the world today-means for every rev-Comrade Editor: I appeal to all Daily Worker first of all of defending the Soviet readers to buy at least two copies Union while striking the hardest instead of one each day and try blows against Fascism. Enemies of the Soviet Union, or to sell the extra one. I believe course, cannot see the necessity of culation to three or four times the this prime task in the development of the world revolution and the de-After we succeeded in selling the struction of capitalism. Fastism represents the most ex-"Daily" to a sympathizer three or four times, after that whenever he four times, after that whenever he plosive, unstable, contradictory and sees a Daily Worker Builder in the dangerous force for the very further he is existence of capitalism everywhere. The growing murmurs of world colonial revolt against Musselini's bound to buy one. That is how I became a reader, and that is how African war plans, and the terrific We must not depend on a few repercussions already feit due to the onrushing economic catastrop crisis in Germany, testify to this D.B. Splitting up the imperialist robber powers, in the event of an attack by German Fascism against the So-viet Union, would not only the quicker end Fascism in Germany, but would the more rapidly ad-vance the struggle for Soviet power in other capitalist countries. Every move of the Fascist flends soluni's first cannon abod in Africa will be heard from Tangier to Cape Town and will scho over the plains of India and resound over the chukuo



Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Who are the friends of the marine workers-Furuseth and his crew or the Communists? The answer is clear.

## Solid Ranks

THE strike of the 4,600 Camden shipyard workers, according to John F. Metten, president of the company, was "fomented" by Moscow, Bob Minor, David Levinson and the Marine Workers Industrial Union (which no longer exists).

Mr. Metten forgot the Young Pioneers. And, very conveniently, he never thought of mentioning how the strike was caused by the company's refusal to renew the old agreement.

When the "red scare" was raised, Mayor Von Neida of Camden, who had been helping the company try to reopen the yard, and the "liberal" newspaper, the Courier-Post, rushed to the strikers' "defense" by testifying that they were "100 per cent Americans."

The strikers can defeat the "red scare" in only one way: By standing firmly for the unity of all strikers, Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Communists for victory in the strike.

# **The Daily Worker Greets** Demonstration

THE Daily Worker greets the demonstration of Catholics at the German. Consulate yesterday. This demonstration was supported by the Communist Party. We also welcome the editorial in The Commonweal, Catholic weekly, calling on Catholics to boycott the Olympic games.

These are important steps toward that mass action which is so essential if a powerful movement is to be developed to halt the unspeakable outrages of the Hitler regime.

To be really effective the anti-Nazi movement requires the unity of all groups that are opposed to the fascist barbarians.

Cuba's Burning Need THE Communist Party of the United I States greets Dr. Grau San Martin, leader of the Cuban Revolutionary Party, now in New York City.

Today in Cuba a reign of terror is sweeping the island. All real trade unions have been dissolved. All civil liberties have been thrown overboard. Thousands of political prisoners-members of Grau's own party together with members of Young Cuba, the Communist Party, and other groups-are in jail.

This terror is directed by Ambassador Caffery and the American State Department.

The burning need of the Cuban people at the present moment is a united people's front against American imperialism and against the Mendieta-Batista regime.

We urge upon Dr. Grau that he exert every effort speedily to cement this united front. We can assure him that it will receive the whole-hearted support of the American toiling masses and all friends of the Cuban people.

## Against the 'Truce'

IN EVERY coal field miners are saving: I "The coal operators have got Lewis to agree to extend the old contract for another six weeks. What can we do to stop further 'truces?' How can we win our demands for a \$6, six-hour day, five-day week ?"

Each U.M.W.A. local should pass a resolution against the "truce" and send it to Lewis. Protest actions should be developed on a local scale-such as mass meetings, stoppages of work for an hour or so.

A wave of such actions, sweeping over the coal fields, can stop Lewis from agreeing to further "truces," force him to present the real demands of the miners to the operators and call a strike if they are refused.

If even then Lewis still refuses to call a strike, a rank and file movement will have become powerful enough to take whatever action is necessary.

structure. When Hathaway began Our officers never treat us as equals and the difference between us in they are still with us. We remem-

> We appreciate an opportunity to **Devoted Readers Build** go to dances where we can have a 'Daily' Circulation good time with friendly people of

Wheelwright, Ky. our own class, and the low cost Comrade Editor: of workers' affairs makes this pos-Some time ago my subscription

times all over the country. I feel sure that if soldiers knew

I am only thirteen years old. My father has six of us kids. I am the oldest one. He can hardly make our living, but he took off \$3.50 for a new subscription for six months. and has found a new subscriber.

Burch

I enclose \$5.75 and the name of R. the new reader. . . . St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

subway or on a street corner,

I have made them.

present number.

Washington, D. C. Comrade Editor:

A SOLDIER.

Today the ex-soldiers have parade to Arlington in memory of this method will increase the cirthe two boys who were murdered in the bonus march of 1932.

what to expect at one of these

come, there would be more friendly

feeling between the workers and

soldiers, and I think that a better

understanding between us would be

dances and were encouraged to

Pt. Jay. N. Y. We remember those days. We remember the gas, the bullets the

Remember 1932 Dead-

blackjacks and the torch that were Several weeks ago I went to a dance used on us while prosperity was which was advertised in your paper around the corner. Herbert Hoover, and given by a workers' club. I was who was then president, represent pleasantly surprised by the warm ing the G. O. P. (grand old poverty) welcome I received. Everyone was ordered the execution of these two friendly and saw to it that I had ex-soldiers. He is now traveling

to us.

sible.

very helpful.

and Hoover

hundred Daily Worker Builders. We soldiers don't get paid much the Constitution and wants to get Let's all become Builders.



"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 greater forces of resistance. Musvitally 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 Himalayas to the borders of with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

"d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

Long live the revolutionary mass struggle of the Filipino people for national freed

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around the country braying about a good time.

I am a soldier in the regular army.

A. H.