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'Hands Off Ethiopia!' Is Demand of 100,000 in Harlem Rally

Against War

Negro, White Workers Pledge to Fight War and Fascism

By Cyril Briggs

The streets of the Negro and Italian sections of Harlem resounded to thunderous shouts of "Hands Off Ethiopia! Down With War and Fascism!" on Saturday afternoon as 100,000 persons took part in a giant united front anti-war demonstra-tion, sponsored by the Provisional Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia and the American League Against War and Fascism, with the active support of hundreds of other organizations, including many Italan and Negro groups.

Thousands of workers cheered the

marchers from windows and roofs of houses, while tens of thousands of other workers swarmed along on the sidewalk keeping step with 40,000 marchers in the parade as they swung along in serried ranks, with banners flying, bands playing and shouted protests against war and fascism, and against Mussolini's projected attack on Ethiopia,

in particular. Greatest Parade

lem has seen in many years. It's broad united front character, involving Negro churches and organ-izations pacifist groups. Italian and German anti-Fascists, Communist, cialist and A. F. of L. workers, war-mongers of the determination of the American people to defend themselves against the horrors of another imperialist world slaughter.

The first contingent of the pa-rade, made up mainly of Hariem organizations, started out at 1:45 p. m. from Lenox Avenue and 126th Street, marching South, It was headed by Italian and Negro leaders in the anti-Fascist, anti-war struggle, and the Provisional Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia. Next in line was a uniformed body of the Brotherhood of Sieeping Car

Porters, A. F. of L., with their band, Avenue, it was joined by the sound contingent, which had assembled at 120th Street and Second through the torical situations by one who is sick torical situations by one who is sick Italian section before turning west, The united parade then swept up Seventh Avenue, and through 143rd Street to the square at 141st Street and Edgecombe and Bradhurst Avenues. As the head of the parade with cheers from several hundred around a huge platform erected for occasion and equipped with loud speakers. Negro workers adjoining the square and in many instances served iced water to the thirsty marchers from ground floor

Each organization was lustily cheered as it entered the square. (Continued on Page 2)

Tribes Mass For Defense Of Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 4,-While the League of Nations procrastithe invasion of Ethiopia, although Haile Selassie yesterday agreed to the League's proposal to meet with the fascist dictator of Italy, thouands of Ethiopian warriors are

40,000 March | First Challenge Is Made In Protest In 'Daily' Financial Drive: Wisconsin vs. Pittsburgh

The following telegram has been received

FIFTY EAST THIRTEENTH NYC

WISCONSIN CHALLENGES PITTSBURGH SOCIALIST COM-PETITION FULFILLMENT THOUSAND DOLLAR EACH FINANCIAL QUOTAS SPECIAL SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLAR DRIVE DAILY WORKER STOP COMPETITION START AUGUST FIRST END NOVEMBER SEVENTH WITH MONTHLY CHECK UP PUBLISHED CLUDE QUESTIONS CIRCULATION PARTY RECRUITING BUILD-ING SHOP NUCLEI FRACTIONS AFL PROPOSE LOSING DISTRICT CONTRIBUTE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS LIBRARY WORKERS SCHOOL WINNING DISTRICT STOP WISCONSIN DISTRICT FEELS CONFIDENT THAT FULL MOBILIZATION PARTY MASS ORGANI-ZATIONS WORKERS WILL ACCOMPLISH TASK AHEAD OF TIME FOR A MASS COMMUNIST PARTY FOR A MASS DAILY WORKER.

What is Pittsburgh's answer? (Financial statement of "Dally" for six-month period appears on Page 2 of this issue.)

Artist Scorns Johnson Bans Envoy's Action Relief Strike

Gropper Calls Ban on Will Replace Strikers-Drawing 'Pooh-Bahism' -Will Do Another One

Lashing back at the Japaness government's ban of the August issue of Vanity Fair because of his cartoon depicting Emperor Hirohito as a laborer, William Gropper, noted revolutionary artist, in an exclusive statement to the Daily Worker yesterday, charged Japan with attempting to set up a censorship over

of francic action on the part of Japanese authorities and their em-bassy here. "My drawings have always been anti-imperialist and op-posed to 'Pooh-Bahism,' the artist told the Daily Worker. "I don't intend to change them either."

The cartoon, one of five carica-tures on a page under the common of the same old headlines," showed the Emperor pulling a ricksha bearwhich said: "Japan's emperor gets the Nobel Peace Prize."

He is at work on another cartoon on the same subject, only a bit "hotter" than the present one, Gropper announced. The next drawing will appear in a forthcoming issue of the New Masses, revolutionary weekly.
Gropper's statement, in full, fol-

"Obviously, the main reason

why the August issue of Vanity Fair containing my cartoon was banned by the Japanese big-wigs was because Emperor Hirohito is depicted there as a laborer. It's depicted there as a laborer. It's not particularly elevating to the working people of Japan to have their ruler shown as an actual laborer. That impairs his dignity, I imagine. In the United States, I'm glad to say, showing a man doing work doesn't impair his dignity at all.

"The ban on Vanity Fair by Japan bears a blood relationship.

Japan bears a blood relationship to the censorship in Nazi Ger-many, where any objective ac-

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Building Trades Body Votes to Act

By Harry Raymond Threats of strike action against the \$19 to \$94 coolie wage scale on

the Works Progress Administration projects have wiped the complement smile from the face of General Rugh S. Johnson, works Progress American publications. He compared the ban on Vanity Fair with the expulsion of foreign correspondents from Nazi Germany.

Gropper's sharp declaration against the ban came during a day the part of the week. Administrator for New York City.

More than 1,000 white collar and professional project workers, headed by the newly o ganized Provisional Committee for Project Organization, voted to call a stoppage at the first sign of a wage cut. Spurred forward by the bricklayers, the Building Trades Council, in an emergency meeting went on record to strike

Johnson, Strikebreaker "I hope for their sake that they don't do this," said General Johnson when confronted with the strike resolution. And then the excavalry officer announced that he would use all means at his disstrike that may develop against

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Martial Law Established In Pelzer, S. C.

PELZER, S. C., Aug. 4 .-- A "state,

habeas corpus, have been suspended. The Governor has also given the tenced. The Governor promised to twenty - four-hour notice required before establishing a military zone.

MEAT PICKETS SOVIET CREW Comintern Congress

Many Stores as Strike Spreads in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—As the meat strike continued to sweep hrough the city for a 20 per cent reduction in prices 2,000 housewives and workers of the West Side besieged the McGraw police station late last night and refused to budge until seven arrested pickets were

At the same time 500 strikers of the East Side section demonstrated at the Canfield police station for three hours and won the release of Mrs. Lech, who had been ar-rested for picketing a meat store. The action of the West Side strikers followed a day of intensive picketing which kept the meat markets closed throughout the section. After a meeting at which a committee was elected to interview the police, the entire crowd marched to the station house.

Continued March

Fighting back every attempt of the police to break them up, they con-tinued their march and shouted slogans which aroused the entire neighborhood. At the station house the police lieutenant claimed that the prisoners had been transferred to the Central Station and would be released if the crowd dispersed. The strikers and sympathizers stood by, however, and refused to move until committee had definitely es-

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Protest Made By Writers For Herndon

Georgia has heard the petition of a The communication follows: group of writers for clemency in on the basis of having several radical pamphlets in his possession. at the offices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, sponsoring the writers' the abuse of civil rights in Alabama. Present during the writers' con- region. ference with the Governor, with the permission of the committee, were eight or ten men including Kenneth Murrell, Atlanta Commander of the American Legion and A. L. Hen-son, head of the Fulton County Americansm Commission, composed of the American Legion, Daughters Justice, Daughters of Confederacy, merce, and others whose object is

to "kill Communism."

Cited Injustice economic or political theories, but the injustice of the Herndon con-

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Butchers Cut Prices in Oil Leak Forced Plane To Turn Back on Flights by Pole to 'Frisco

By Joseph H. Baird

MOSCOW, Aug. 4. - (U. P.) Balked by a mechanical failure in one of the most daring sirplane flights ever attempted, the crew of the giant monoplane U. S. S. R.-25 was undeterred today from an ambition to fly the 5,900 miles across the North Pole from Moscow to

San Francisco.
Almost before Chief Pilot Leva nevsky set the 11-ton ship down on Leningrad Airfield after a 1,-850-mile flight with oil leaking constantly from a defective pipe joint, a determination to attempt the flight again became manifest.

Levanevsky, the Ace who became the air idol of all Russia in two daring rescues of Arctic explorers-he even brought back the castaway's dogs-refused to discuss another flight until he conferred with Soviet Executives. His companions were less reticent and even the American Embassy joined formally in a popular hope that the first flight's failure will not prevent another. Examination of the U.S. S. R.—

25 revealed its motor in perfect condition after the flight which took Levanevsky and his crew of two 925 miles, half way to the North Pole, and returned them without difficulty even with their by the leak in the feed line.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) Oil Leak Causes Halt

MOSCOW, Aug 4.-A commu cation published here by Tass, offi-cial Soviet news agency, indicates of the Soviet transpolar plane

"The chief of the administration the case of Angelo Herndon, young of the Northern Sea Routes Adyed, ministration received from the crew who was sentenced in 1932 to 18 to of the airplane U. S. S. R.-25 a report about the ejection of lubricating oil from the feeding tank which caused excessive consump-This news was received yesterday tion of oil over the normal quantity.' The crew did not succeed in ascertaining or removing the cause of this phenomenon. On account group which gained national atten- of this, the crew asked permission tion last Tuesday when they were to cease their flight on the sched-fired on during an investigation of uled route and return to one of tahe aerodromes in the Leningrad

"Upon receipt of permission the airplane took the return course from the Southern part of Barents Sea, heading across the Kola Peninsula, the White Sea and Petrozavodsk towards Leningrad. A special commission has been en-trusted upon landing of the airplane with ascertaining the causes which disturbed the normal work of the lubricating system during the flight."

The fishermen, gill netters, are People's Front. demanding a price of eight cents with the packers offering six.

Stirred by Address Of Hero at Nazi Trial

He Sets Forth Position of the Communist Parties in Building a Powerful United Front Against Fascist Murderers and War-Mongers

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—The World Congress of the Communist International was stirred Saturday by a dramatic and significant report delivered by Comrade George Dimitroff on "The Offensive of Fascism and the Tasks of the Comintern in the Struggle for the Unity of the Working Class."

front and the "People's front be-

agreements, for effective social in-

higher unemployment relief, for the

the free distribution of coal clothes

example, the municipality gaily de-

livered milk free to the home un-

pensions of the veterans, for the

interests of tenants and shop-keep-ers. We support the struggles of the

cost of living in the cities, but take care that this struggle is not di-

the discontented. We showed the

way out of the bankruptcy of the

state finances by the slogan 'Let the

Face All Mass Issues

"The Party generally strives to propose solutions to all questions

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taxing the rich (Applause)

their children.

Long before the opening of the morning session every delegate was in the Hall of Columns eagerly awaiting

Dimitroff's report, the second People's Front Called Anti-Fascist Bulwark sinen, chairman, gave the floor to Dimitroff, heroic defendant

Achievements Before Comintern Congress, Points Road to Proletarian Victory

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—"Upon the outcome of the antifascist struggle in France depends the fate of the people of
France and of all Europe," declared Maurice Thorez, general
secretary of the Communist Party of France, beginning his
speech yesterday amidst the long applause of all the delegates to the World Congress of the communist International.

Thorez described how the huge
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Beople's Front domonstrations on
July 14 met with a great echo the

July 14 met with a great echo the world over. He then analyzed the political and economic causes which stimulate the fascists' growth: the growing ciris of the bourgeoisle and its fear of growing mass discentent. Some circles of the French big bourgeoisie fight against the Franco-Soviet pact, demanding a

French fascism has had less sup-fort in the villages than the fas-port in the villages than the fassupport mainly in the cities among the office employes, the small busi-nessmen and the professionals. The old bourgeols-democratic traditions are strong among the peasants. The fascist victory in several countries was promoted by the isolation of the from the pettybourgeoisie and by the working class In the face of the living example of the victorious construction of socialism and the growing material and cultural welfare of the happy enjancipated people in the new Soviet world, the revolutionary fighting will of the masses is rising

Struggle Grows Sharp "On February 6, 1934, the Fren fascists launched the first great battle. The energetic proletarian of the Communist Party repelled the 2,000 Fishermen Strike fascists [applause], but the Communist Party's election successes, madge, the writers stressed the fact as an excuse for suppressing all civil rights in this community where a economic or rollifer of the Columbia River that they were there not to discuss three-week textile strike is in prog-the injustice of the Herndon con-viction and the constitutionality of All rights, including that of the anti-insurrection law, enacted men have gone on strike for better leaders to cause bloodshed in the Radical-Socialists closer to the

> The most dangerous fascist organization is the 'Cross of Fire'."

big point on the Congress' agenda. When Comrade Kuufloor to Dimitroff, heroic defendant at the Nazi Reichstag fire-trial, a French Communist Leader Cites United Front storm of applause and cheering over the hall, with shouts in various languages hailing the hero of the international working class.

The outstanding points in Dimi

church and individual members of the other. the state apparatus. The 'Cross of Dimitro Dimitroff pointed out that the at-

Fire' has murdered workers and titude of the Communist Farties toconducts a cynical murder cam- ward participating in such governpaign. The struggle has begun. ments was on the same principle of the united those which govern united fronts. 2. Dimitroff criticized the gan with our supporting all the attitude of the national nihilists, daily demands of the tolling masses and pointed out that the Commuwith Germany, after we had cleaned the party nists are the genuine guardians of leadership of the sectarian Barbe- national liberties, independence and

Defines Faseism 31 He stated the absolute con-

surance, for providing work, for fidence and ability of the working class to defeat fascism with proper organization of the masses, and for tactics. The speaker reviewed and milk to the unemployed and takes of the anti-fascist struggle the most important countries. He "Where municipalities are under specially emphasized, in discussing our control we do our utmost to the anti-fascist struggles in fascist meet these demands. In Ivry, for countries, the work in factories and fasqist mass organizations. urged an intensive study of fascist xing the rich. (Applause.) ing it in a popular and effective manner. Dimitroff defined fascism children and youth. We fight for olies and trusts, etc., not as the defense of the lower state employees and against the lowering of the petty-baurgeoisie and the lumpen proletarist, and he experience of the lumper proletarist and the lu plained how fascism utilizes the revolutionary traditions and militancy of the working class and

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rected against the peasants but against the common enemy, big capital. We fight at the head of all 'Trial' Is Set. Says Report

A report printed in the latest issue of the Paris anti-fascist news-paper. Der Hegen-Angriff, states that the Nazi Ministry of Justice is preparing to place Ernst Thael-mann, leader of the German pro-letariat, on trial for his life. The date when Thaelmann will face the Nazi hangmen, according to Der

Browder Analyzes Special Characteristics of the Depression

Oncentrating in increasing number of the control of

Anti-Fascist Force

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which move the masses. We make not only our own proposals but pick up the good proposals of other mass organizations and fight for their serious realization. We con-duct a consistent defense of demratic liberties. We claim for the orking class the heritage of the of the great French and the Paris Com

We do not relinquish the tri-or flag of the Great Revolution. Alsace-Lorraine, for the indepen-dence and support of the African I Indo-Chinese colonial peoples. We fight against the utilization

of the soldiers and the army for he purposes of reaction and fascism. In May we assumed the ini-tiative at a conference of the left parliamentary group and carried out with them an agreement concerning the struggle against fascism and the war danger. The united action of the left parliamentary groups overthrew the governments of Flandin and Bouisson. For the first time the Communist Party played a leading role in influencing a ministerial

Struggle Against Fascism

"At the Mulhausen Congress of the Socialist Party Leon Blum Social-Democracy in the face of the bold People's Front policy of the Communist Party, The possibility of a united front government or of a People's Front government is approaching. I am in complete agreement with Comrade Dimitroff that here it is not a question of parliamentary comedy of the Bran-dler type, not a 'labor government' on the English, Belgian, Austrian or Scandinavian pattern, still less of a coalition government of the Czechoslovakian or Spanish or any other

It is not a question of managing the affairs of the bourgeoisie but of the struggle against fascism in order to pave the way for the power of the proletariat, supported by an extra-parliamentary mass move-ment. We Communists fight for So-viet Power and for the dictatorship of the proletariat as the sole means final abolition of crises, misery, fascism and war. But at the nt time only a minority of the working class and a minority of the French people share our conviction. This minority can and resolutely anti-fascist majority of the people in the struggle against fascist catastrophe and on the basis of experience convince it of the necessity of establishing a Soviet Re-

Role of United Front

"It is a bold policy, requiring great determination and sagacity. Our Party is able to carry out such Our first pact with the a policy. Our nest pact with the Socialist Party was formed. We were aware that the pact was not yet a united front but was only the means of organizing unified action, and made every effort to organize the united front from below also. Then the united front helped us greatly on the way to trade union unity. After 700 unified trade unions had been formed, a unity agreement was concluded between the C. G. T. (reformist unions) and the C. G. T. U. (the revolutionary trade union), despite the long resistance of the reformist and especially the non-Socialist trade union leaders. In our passionate wish for unity we made the agreement to abandon fractions within the trade nions, while safeguarding complete political liberty of action for each

"After Kirov's murder, the Socialist leaders attempted to foil the defensive measures of the Soviet for the united front but also for the preparation of a unified revolutionary proletarian party. Our successes in the united front and the People's Front were achieved by us by a strict adherence to our principles, by a compactness of the ranks, by a steeled battle against sectarianism and against opportunism, especially lately in the strug-gle against the traitor Doriot.

"Many weaknesses still exist in trade union work, especially in the insufficient efforts for trade union unity and in the insufficient leaderunity and in the insufficient leader-ship in economic struggles. Sec-tarianism in our peasant policy is not yet overcome, despite the prog-ress in our work. We have had many successes among the youth but too little success in the work among women.
We have the will to prevent the

disgrace of fascism, to contribute to the liberation of our class brothers bent under the voke of fascism to fight for bread, liberty, peace and for the French Soviet Republic which will triumph under the ban-ner of the Comintern." (Prolonged cheers and applause by the del-egates, who sing the International.)

Thaelmann 'Trial' Is Set, Says Report

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the Catholic press and completely dissolve the Stahlheim. "We are masters in our own

People's Front Is 'Unite to Smash Fascism,' Dimitroff Tells Congress

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tress of the petty-bourgeoisie with the Social-Democracy, making pos-sible the advent of fascism. He presented and answered a variety of arguments of Social-Democratic leaders against the united front.

The following is a compre Comrade Dimitroff at the morning and evening sessions of the Comin-

tern Congress, Aug. 2: The Sixth World Congress already signalized the maturing of a new fascist offensive and issued a call struggle against it. Mean in several countries, primarily Ger-many, a fascist dictatorship was established. As Comrade Stalin has already said, this was not only a sign of the weakness of the working class, of a split by the Social-Democ-racy, but it is also a sign of the weakness of the bourgeoisie, which can no longer rule by the methods of bourgeois democracy,

cism is the German type, German fascism plays the role of the gendarme of the international counter revolution, of the chief instigator of imperialist war, and of the originator of a crusade against the

Not Above Classes

Fascism is not a regime standing above the classes of the proletariat and the bourgeoisie, nor is it the rule of the petty-bourgeoise or the lumpen proletariat, as many Social-Democrats maintain. Fascism is the open terroristic dictatorship of the most reactionary, chauvinist and imperialist elements of finance

According to particular conditions or the country concerned, fasgist dictatorship assumes various forms. Where it has no broad mass asis fascism grants to other bourreois parties and the Social-Democcertain legality. Where near outbreak of revolution is to be terlinking of the struggle against feared, there is unrestrained political monopoly domination. Whoever does not struggle in the transitional stage against the reactionary measures of the bourgeoisie cannot prevent the victory of fascism.

Social-Democracy bears a great Germany and in other countries the proletariat was not prepared for resistance. The source of the mass influence of fascism is in its unrestrained demagogy, even use of revolutionary traditions. If the Austrian and German proletariat, starting with 1918, had pursued the road of the Russian solsheviks, there would be no fascism today in Europe, but the work-The German working class could have frustrated the victory of faccism by setting up an anti-fascist proletarian united front, by forcing the Social-Democratic leaders to cease its campaign against the Communists and by ac-cepting the repeated proposals of the Communist Party for unity.

Isolation Cited A further cause of the victory of fascism was the isolation of the proletariat from its natural allies. Pascism succeeded in bringing the great masses of the peasantry its following and penerated the ranks of the youth, while the Social-

Democracy through its policies repelled the peasantry from the pro letariat and the masses of the youth from revolution. However, those mistakes of the

Communist Party which impeded the to be overlooked, such as the underestimation of the fascist danger, permitting oneself to be taken untional sentiments of the masses. sectarian slogans, and so forth. Two Camps Forming

In all Social-Democratic parties two main camps are forming: Alongside of the reactionary antiof the revolutionary elements which for united front with the Communists and are going over to the basis of revolutionary class struggle.

How can the advent of the power of fascism be prevented, or where fascism is victorious, how can it be overth:own? The Communist International replies that the first pre-condition is the formation of the united front and the establishment of unity of action in every factory, district and country in the entire world. The joint action of both Internationals would influence working class strata and all other strata of the toilers, as well as the toiling peoples in the colonies and semi-colonies.

The Communist International makes no other conditions for unity of action than that it be directed against the class enemy, against the offensive of capital, against fascism

and the war danger.
Not a Maneuver

The united front is for us no "maneuver" but the expression of the sincere will of the working class to unite in struggle against class enemies. Our proposals are so clear revolutionary mass organizations that they refute every argument of of the youth separate from the the reactionary sections among the Social-Democratic leaders who are against the united front. The Com-"We are masters in our own house," the degenerate fascist chief raved in his speech at the district Nati leaders' conference here. Angreement has been to be mastered to the munists naturally cannot renounce for a moment the independent work of communist enlightenment, organization and mobilization of the spent in "beautifying" the "New Germany" to the outside world had not allayed the hatred of the world's masses. But they strive for the arrangement of joint action with the Social-Democratic parties, the reformist trade unions and other corganizations. We shall loyally discriefs in Kurtuerstendam, it is immediately heard in London and Shanghal."

The does not help the Jews for the foreign press to take their part. The foreign press cannot fool us. We ourselves know too well how to do that," cynically boasted the munist naturally cannot renounce munists naturally cannot renounce to the whole Communist movement. The main task is boldly to work to realize the united front, to organize and unite the toiling young generation. In building up the Y. C. L. the young Communists must sponsor the formation of an anti-party and the Social-Democratic fascist association on a platform of class struggle. The creation of political unity is possible by attracting the broadest that the successful struggle dense from the bourgeoisie, the breaking up of the bloc of Social-Democratic to the masses and guess the shooldy to work to realize the united front, to organize and unite the toiling young generation. In building up the Y. C. L. the young Communists must be successful struggle. The creation of political unity is possible by attracting the broadest that the successful struggle end to the masses and guess to realize the united front, to organize and unite the toiling young generation. In building up the Y. C. L. the young Communists must sponsor the formation of an anti-party and the Social-Democratic Party and the Social-Democratic provides association on a platform of class struggle.

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especially of the toiling peasantry must embrace all their organizations, which today are still influ-

Task in U. S.

In the United States our com rades strive to create as a linking organisation an anti-fascist People's Front, a workers and farmers Labor Party which is neither Socialist nor anti-fascist and by no means anti-Communist. In Great Britain our comrades are ready, despite disap-pointments with both former Labor

ing class in France are: the es-tablishment of a united front in all spheres of struggle, trade union unity, the attraction of the broad creation of non-party democratic-ally elected bodies of the antifascist People's Front on a broad scale, the disbandment and dis-arming of the fascist organizations as conspirators against the Republic and agents of Hitler, the cleansing of the state apparatus of the army and police of fascists, the development of a struggle against the reactionary cliques of the Catho-lic Church, the linking of the army

with the anti-fascist movement. When the anti-fascist movement in France leads to the formation of a really anti-fascist government program of the anti-fascist front the Communists, who remain the irreconcilable enemies of any bour gebis government, and adhere to Soviet power, in the face of the growing fascist danger, will be ready to support such a govern

The main task in the fascist ountries consists in the skillful inthe fascist dictatorship from with-out with the disrupting of the fascist mass organizations from with-

Heroism Not Sufficient

We bow in admiration before the peroism of the Communists in the fascist countries. But heroism and self-sacrifice alone are insufficent. Heroism must be interlinked with the daily work among the masses. The Achilles' heel of fascism is its social basis. Here we must hit it. Therefore, the Communists must work in all fascist organizations as the best defenders of the daily terests of their members. In defending their interests the masses will come into greater conflict with ing class would long ago have been the fascist dictatorship. We must master of the situation. (Stormy use the fascist organizations as a get inside of the enemy's camp.

> mistake if they confine themselves o propaganda exposing the Social-Democratic governments. In Belgium the Social-Democrats owe their parliamentary success to their demands to abolish the emergency decrees. When they entered the government not a single one was abolished. We must approach the Social-Democratic workers with the proposal jointly demanding the ministers' fulfillment of their prom-ises and to fight for them. In Czechoslovskia also such demands can form the basis for united front

> Joint action with Social-Democratic organizations require of Com-munists a more thorough-going criticism of Social-Democracy as the ideology and practice of collaboration with the bourgeoisie and an un-tiring comradely enlightment of the Social-Democratic workers on the program and slogans of Commu-Therefore, in the trade unions our most urgent declaration to the Communist Parties is that whoever does not work in the trade unions does no tdischarge his duty

as a Communist. (Applause.) For Trade Union Unity

We are decidedly for establishing trade union unity in every country and on a world scale, setting as the only condition the struggle against capital and fascism and the carry-ing through of democracy within the trade unions. We recommend that in countries

having small red trade unions these join the big reformist unions and fight for the right of expression of opinion and the reinstatement of expelled members. In countries with parallel big revolutionary and reformist trade unions it is a reformist trade unions it is to be recommended that a unity congress e called on the basis of a fighting platform against the offensive of capitalism and the winning of trade union democracy.

Must Win the Youth

ing the masses of youth into the struggle against the offensive of capital, fascism and the war dan-ger. The Young Communist Leagues in most capitalist countries are still organizataions severed from the broadest masses; they still strive to copy schematically the forms and methods of the Communist Parties, instead of forming Social - Democratic legalistic library

Greets Chinese Soviets

We greet the Chinese Soviets. Prolonged applause). We greet its eroic Red Army. (Renewed applause through the hall). promise our Chinese comrades to do everything for their support.

Here the chairman declared a noon recess. When Dimitroff left the platform, the Congress greeted him with a new tremendous ovation. In the evening session, with Comrade O. Kuusinen presiding in the chair. Dimitroff concluded his report as follows:

Concludes Report A situation may arise in which the formation of a government by the proletarian united front or antifascist People's Front is not only by the proletariat. At the appropriate moment, the Communst Party, supported by an upsurging united front movement, will seize the initiative in forming such a government. The Communist Party will actively support such a government if the government has a platform against fascism and reaction regardless whether the Communist Party enters into the gov ernment or not. The appropriate moment is the period of political crisis when the ruling classes are no longer able to cope with the of the mass movement when the state apparatus of the bourgeoisie is disorganized, when the masses fight furiously against fascsm and reaction but the majority is not yet ready under the leadership of the Communist Party to fight for Soviet power, when the in the united front and fight against cialist parties.

The question is similar to that of a labor government or a workers' and peasants' government, which occupied the Fourth and Fifth Congresses. However, today's situation much more mature and the old lecisions are obsolete.

The old mistakes were: the right opportunists believed that a labor government could be created in any situation as a pure parliamentary bloc with the Social-Democratic The ultra-leftists wanted to recognize only a government to power after the overthrow of the bourgeoisie and decline to negotiate with the Social-Democracy.

Movement Differs The united front movement differs in principle from all Social-Democratic governments. The lat-ter are tools of collaboration for preservation of the capitalist system, while the former are governments of struggle of all the anti-fascist forces against fascism

and reaction.

We demand from every united front the realization of definite, timely, revolutionary and basic desuch as, for instance, the mands control of production, of the banks the replacement of the police by an armed workers' militia.

So long as this government really leads the struggle against the people's enemies we Communists shall fight in the front firing line as soldiers of the revolution. But we government cannot bring final salvation. It is unable to overthrow the class rule of the exploiters and herefore cannot finally abolish the danger of a fascist counter-revolu-tion. Therefore we must arm for the social revolution. Only Soviet power will bring salavation.

The weak spot in the anti-fascist struggle is the insufficient rethe masses. We must link up the present fight of each people with its revolutionary traditions. We are irreconciliable opponents of bourgeois nationalism but we are no believe I acted correctly in Leipzig when as a revolutionary I defended th Bulgarian people against the Nezi charge of barbarism. (Ap-plause). We fight for the united front not from the narrow standpoint of recruiting members for the Communist Party, but the Communist Parties must enlarge their membership precisely for the pur-

pose of seriously consolidating the united front. The compactness and readiness to struggle in the Com-munist Parties is valuable capital to the whole working class. Work Needed

We cannot gain the confidence of the working masses by declamations but by daily mass work and a correct policy. We must make easy the mass transition to the stand-We must state openly that we point of Communism step by step.

have neglected the task of attract— While resolutely opposing self-

complacent sectarianism, we must intensify our vigilance against right opportunism, inasmuch as this danger will grow in proportion to the development of the united front. Already there are tendencies to underestimate the role of the Communist Party in the framework of the sions and of the notion of spon-taneity in the liquidation of fascism. We must not only lead the masses but also hearken to the voices of the masses and guess where the shoe pinches.

we ourselves know too well how to do that," cynically boasted the prince of fascist sewage.

"I am glad to announce," he said, "that it will not be long before marriages of Germans and Jews will be forbidden. I can also announce that we will tolerate no confessional press in politics. The youth belongs to us and we will give up none of them."

must be formed in the factories, districts, at the unemployed, in districts, at well as in village populations. These must attract also the huge masses of still unorganized workers into the struggle.

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particular case be the starting Johnson Bans Relief Strike

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"On the question of wages," the general declared, "this is not like a conflict between employer and employes. This is the Federal govent. These wages are statuhave nothing to do whatever ... If they (the workers) go out of employment, of course, in par-ticular departments it is going to stop, I will have to replace them. I don't want to. They have just been taking action on which they have been misled, because there is nothing for me to bargain with

A. F. of L. Chiefs in Deal

Early last week General Johnson stated that there would be no strikes on the projects. Sources close to the relief administration asserted that the general had negotiated an agreement with William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, for no strikes. Mr. Meany, however, denied the existence of such an agreement.

The truth of the matter is tha the no-strike agreement was made in Washington last week but lead-ers of the New York State Pederation of Labor were unable to sell it to the membership.

Asked what led him to believe that there would be no strike on

the projects, General Johnson attempted to explain the situation to newspapermen in an "off record" lecture. "Can't you speak on the record?"

he was asked. 'I can't," he raplied. "I will speak

"No Agreement," Says Meany "I would rather that you wouldn't then off the record because we get these things from other places, a reporter interjected. The general said, "O. K.," and maintained silence on the strikebreaking agree-

The revolt in the Building Trades Council, which took place last Friday, made it impossible for the general to immediately carry out his plans. After a long and heated ment between leaders of the council and General Johnson, Mr. Meany told reporters that "there is no agreement" and said that if statements were issued the general would have to make them.

General Johnson's most recent statement on the strike situation was issued to the Daily Worker on Saturday. The general refused to see the Daily Worker reporter, but sent him a hand-written note which

"You know that I have a policy of trying to give all reporters an even break and of not having any interviews unless they all have a chance to attend.

"Regarding your question, I don't know of any strike or even of any threatened trouble,—H.S.J."

General Dodges Issue The truth of the matter is that General Johnson is dodging the is sue. He knows very well that more than 1,000 white collar and profesworkers from forty-eight projects and twenty-two organizations affiliated to the White Collar Conference have voted to call a He knows that Local 802 of the Federation of Musicians, with 15,000 members, has gone on record to they should go home as they were back the action. He has seen leaders of the Building Trades Council walk out of his office in protest against the so-called security wage. The general knows that the rank

ers was made clear by James Gay- Park, where an enthusiastic meetnor, leader of the Provisional Com- ing of 1,000 housewives and workers mittee for Project Organization, when he said:

"At the first sign of a wage cut on any project we will call for a stoppage of work on all projects and for the backing of all erganized labor as well as unorganized. We are getting ready to fight. We will not be driven down any longer."

Writers Make Herndon Protest

(Continued from Page 1) consider the clemency application on behalf of Angelo Herndon when

it was legally presented.

Mr. Murrell, in front of the Gov ernor, accused the writers of being racketeers. Mr. Murrell, according to Mr. Hirsch, "is the type of man who believes every word of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling's 'Red Network' including the specific mention of Mrs. Roosevelt and Rexford Tug-well." (Mrs. Dilling published "The Red Network" last year in which along with Reford Tugwell, Lenin, Mayor LaGuardia and others as equally inimical to "American democracy.")

Resent Campaign Members of the Fulton County

Americanism Commission showed great resentment at the campaign now being carried on by the Inter-national Labor Defense to obtain two million signatures to a petition demanding the repeal of the anti-insurrection law under which An-gelo Harndon was sentenced to the

gelo Herndon was sentenced to the chain gang.

They asserted that the defense committee had distorted the facts of the case. Herndon, they insisted, had advocated a Negro Republic. When the writers pointed out that the presentation of a pamphlet, the evidence upon which Herndon was convicted, was not advocacy of anything, the members of the Americanism Commission made no reply.

All support to the national independence struggie of the Ethio-pian People! Hands off Ethiopia!

Only the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the dictatorship of the projectariat will do away with war!

Comparative Statement Of Income, Profit, Loss Of 'Daily' for 6 Months

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME, PROFIT AND LOSS

OPERATING INCOME:	Jan. 1, to June 3		1935. Jai	a. I, to June	t, to June 30, 1934.	
Subscriptions Bundles		405.19 ,480.04		\$13,946.12 54,181.27		
Advertising			\$75,885.23 28,976.15		\$68,127.39 11,189.64	
TOTAL OPERATING	INCOME:		104,861.3/3		\$79,317.03	
OPERATING EXPENSES: Advertising (Schedule 2) Production (Schedule 3) Editorial (Schedule 4) Distribution (Schedule 5) Circulation (Schedule 5) Administrative (Schedule 7	1	,586.17 ,056.88 ,432.62 ,783.64 ,311.31 ,225.44	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	\$ 1,929.83 48,405.74 26,548.88 16,035.50 4,104.44 9,181.95		
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Net Operating Loss			26,634.68	X	26,889.31	

Browder Analyzes Special Characteristics of Depression George Frazier Miller, Negro pastor of St. Augustine's P. E. Chuch,

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previous year in each case by almost 50 per cent, rising from 1,371,-000 to 1,920,000, and then to 2,800,-000. We have no index figures for the direct war industries (munitions, ship building, etc.), but they are known to be working at capacity in 1935. As for steel, it rose from 131/4 million tons in 1932 to 221/2 million tons in 1933, and to 251/4 million tons in 1934, almost thereafter, a sudden stimulus was doubling its output in the two

No Recovery in Construction

On the other hand, it is useless look for any evidence of support to recovery in the construction field, in spite of the prominent place of the so-called Public Works Program. The vast sums spent by the government in this field were in 1983, more than offset by the decline in private building, even in 1934 the increase over 1932 was less than 15 per cent.

To what extent, then, can the increase of production be assigned to capital investments? Evidence seems to indicate not at all. New corporate financing, which is the investment, had fallen from eight dollars in 1932. In 1933, instead of did not go into retail trade (con- prosperity. sumption), nor into new capital in-

1933 under 1932, and even registered small recession in 1934 also. It seems that the answer must be found chiefly, in the replace-ment of smortized capital goods on a large scale, fulfilling accumulated demands which had been postponed during the whole period of the crisis. This postponement tendency from 1929-1932 had been empha sized by the sharp fall in prices But with the sharp inflation boom in the first half of 1933, and the given to filling these postponed demands. This was further accentuated by the recovery of profits at-

> Character Unstable Understanding this narrow basis

tendant upon the devaluation of the dollar by 40 per cent. To this

chief factor of replacements must

be added that of production of war

comes the obviously inevitable consequence. It is true that, as Stalin pointed out, this recovery proceeds from the inner economic forces of Harry Maurer, head of the delegacapitalism, and enabled the capitalists to pass over from the depths of the crisis to the period of debillion dollars in 1929 to 325 million increased demands from consumpdown to 160 million dollars, and in characteristic, described by Stalin religious persecution by the Nazi 1934 advanced only to 178 millions, as a protracted one which holds out regime in Germany were adopted. But if the increased production no hopes whatever of the return of

These, in brief, are the main outrestments how is it to be explained? line features of the depression of Foreign trade is not the answer, a special kind, as they show themthis also sharply dropped in selves in the United States

Jailed Meat Pickets Artist Scorns Are Freed by 2,000 Envoy's Action

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tablished that the prisoners were

The East Side strikers refused to be moved by the plea of the lieutenant at the Canfield Station that depriving the public of police protection from crime, and so on.

Not until Mrs. Lech was broughtback from the Central Station and And then they marched to Perrien was held.

Want 20 Per Cent Cut The strike for a 20 per cent cut

in meat prices was fully effective in six sections, covering at least half the population of metro-politan Detroit. The West Side region, near Junction and Michigan Avenues, was virtually meatless to-day as the strike decision made by over 1,000 housewives and workers at Dom Polski, Friday went into effect. Virtually all meat markets in the East Side section below Ham tramck, were closed today as the decision of over a thousand residents in that section at a meeting in Perrien Park went into effect. with few exceptions meat markets of the most "respectable" journals in North Detroit had "closed" signs. in the country. He is at present In Hamtramck meat markets were closed by advice of the butchers' Freiheit. Jewish Communist daily. ssociation. Meat sales there are admittedly below 5 per cent of norevery store which refused to put out a similar incident occurred recently a closed sign, especially the chain in Shanghai, where an editor was stores, and attempts to buy meat were rare.

To Build Organization

Many stores, including the Kroger chain, displayed large signs announcing 20 per cent cuts in meat prices, but the housewives are continuing picketing until the merchants agree to sign an agreement that the cut will be permanent. A proposal by Hamtramck merchants to cut 20 per cent only until they dispose of the present stock was similarly rejected.

similarly rejected.

The tremendous success of the first struggle against the high cost of living has already won thousands of working class housewives to sign pledges to build a permanent organization to conduct a struggle commodities. The first step to lay the basis for such an organization will be a meeting Monday night of representatives of all neighborhood action committees at Danish Brotherhood Hall, 1733 Forest Ave. With the strike having spread to most working class sections of Detroit the issue has now have

Detroit, the issue has now been placed strongly enough for an effective city-wide strike on meat purchases next week, if a cut in price is not, conceded by the packers. The effectiveness of the boycott is also apparent from the report that the purchase of cattle for the local meat markets had drooped 800 head, or by about 30 per cent last week. Detroit, the issue has now been

(Continued from Page 1) count of the situation there much less a caricaturing of the Nazi leadership-brings on the head of the luckless correspondent the wrath of the Hitler government. Banning of papers and expulsion of correspondents are typical of Japan and Germany, both of which oppress people within their own borders and har-

bor war designs. anese war lords are ready to send their navy into New York harbor after me, but I'm already working on another cartoon, this time for the New Masses. I'm informed that it will appear in its columns shortly. If anything, that cartoon is going to be a little 'hotter' than

the last.
"My drawings have always been anti-imperialist and opposed to Pooh-Bahism. I don't intend to

change them, either." A Leading Artist Gropper, recognized as one of the country's leading political cartoon-ists, has contributed to the Daily Worker, New Masses, the Morning Freiheit and many other labor papers. His drawings, eagerly ought after have appeared in some It was recalled in connection with the protest in Japanese quarters over the Gropper cartoon that

Taken Off Tokyo Stands TOKYO, Aug. 4 (UP).-Current copies of the American magazine, Vanity Pair, were ordered from news stands today and the govern-ment intimated it might institute a protest to the United States government against publication in the magazine of a cartoon depicting nperor Hirohito in a light of ridi-

Chinese authorities to imprison the

editor of the Chinese magazine, New

Envoy to Lodge Protest

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Aug. 4.
(UP).—Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan announced today at his New Canaan summer home that he will return to Washington tomorrow to present formal representations to the State Department about a car-Envoy to Lodge Protest

Demand of 100,000 (Continued from Page 1)

'Hands off Ethiopia'

In wave after wave of spontaneous cheering for the Italian organizations, the rapidly increasing crowd at the square showed its recognition of the significance of the united front of Italian anti-Fascists with the Negro people of Ethiopia in their fight against Italian Fascism.

Placards Flay Fascism Placards carried by the marchers called for support of the strug-gles of the anti-Fascist masses of Italy and the Ethiopian people against Mussolini, for the military defeat of Italian Fascism in Ethio pia, for the stopping of shipments of munitions to Italy, for the turning of imperialist war into civil war, and for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, the Scottsboro Boys, Tom Mooney and Ernst Thaelmann. There were many Ethiopian flags

on display.

The meeting at the square was opened by Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Grand Marshal of the parade. first remarks were greeted with stentorian shouts of "Hands Off Ethiopia! Defend Ethiopia!" An

The speakers included Paul Reid,

national secretary of the American . League Against War and Pascisen; A. Johnson, of the Provisional Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia; Tito Nuncio, editor of L'Unita Operaia, revolutionary Italian paper; Miss Eleanor Brannon, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; S. A. Cowan, founder and president of the Pioneers of Aethiopia; Capt. A. L. King, of the Universal Negro Improvement Associa-Committee of the Communist Party: treasurer of the Brotherhood of leeping Car Porters, A. F. of L.; Rabbi Michael Alper acting chairmittee of the American League Holmes, of the Trade Union Committee of the New York Urban for the recovery in production, its League, and Allen Taub, secretary, New York Council, of the Amer-

The meeting adjourned at seven o'clock after hearing a report by Negro and white supporters of the Aug. 3 March Against War. most important indicator of capital pression. But because there was State Department and the Italian. Embassy in Washington to protest the Italian war plans. Resolutions protesting plans of Italian Fascism advancing, it dropped 50 per cent, this depression took on its special to attack Ethiopia and race and

Many Rally In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 4.-Fifteen hundred workers demonstrated eism, under the auspices of the Baltimore United August 1 Committee The demonstration was endorsed by

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 4. About 250 persons demonstrated here on Aug. 1, under the joint auspices of the Socialist and Communist parties.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 4. -Italian and Negro workers joined in an anti-war demonstration on the corner of Baldwin and Ransom Avenues here on Aug. 1

Demonstrate in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Sevat the McKinley Monument here August 1, against war and Fascism light parade through the Negro and Italian communities was greeted

1.000 In St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4. - One ... thousand workers took part in the demonstration against war and Fas-

cism, at Carr Park here Police Attack in Passaic PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 4.—Ona thousand workers who gathered in

Pulaski Park here on Aug. 1 to demonstrate against war and Fascism were attacked by a large mobiliza-tion of police and plainclothesmen. The meeting was broken up by the police on the pretext that Faccists had threatened to shoot the speak-

N. Y. Movie Strike Looms as Owners Seek to Cut Wages

A city-wide strike of motion picpunished by a 14-month jail sentence for allegedly insulting the ture machine operators in answer Japanese emperor. In that case to a proposed 41 per cent wage cut pressure was brought to bear on in the of the city's larger theatre. in three of the city's largest theatre circuits was considered certain ves-Life, who had published an article terday by leaders of the Motion Picdealing with the private lives of ture Machine Operators' Union, Local 306, A. F. of L.

Seven hundred operators in 150 theatres of the R. K. O. Corporation, Loew's Theatres Inc., and the Skouras Theatre Corporation are affected by the proposed cut, which would reduce their hourly rate from \$2.1214 and hour to \$1.25. Unless'the companies will come

terms with the union at conferences to take place today, strike action, may be taken in the immediate future. A meeting of the union's executive board voted to take "ag" gressive action" against the cut.

A strike vote will be taken by the membership of the union at a meeting Wednesday at midnight in Odd Fellows Hall, 301 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn.

Sedition Bill Given Veto In Alabama

Flood of Protests Sent to Governor Have Needed Result

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 4.-The Street Sedition Bill has been vetoed by Governor Bibb Graves. who sent it back to the Legislature

The bill, which is aimed to hamper the independent political ac-tivities of the working class and suppress its struggles for better suppress its stringgles for better conditions, was vigorously opposed by the Communist Party, the In-ternational Labor Defense and many A. F. of L. locals and liberals. Hundreds of protest resolutions had been sent to Governor Graves, demanding that he veto the anti-

Under the bill, any one quoting he Declaration of Independence in which the founding fathers up-held the right of the American people to change and overthrow government, would have been sub-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 3.— The writers' group investigating violations of the civil rights of Negro and white workers in Ala-bama and Georgia, was received Governor Talmadge who promised to consider the mass petition for the freedom of Angelo Herndon and repeal of the slave possibility of "conciliation."

was convicted when it is presented. Present at the hearing were representatives of reactionary organiresentatives of reactionary organi-zations that are demanding that the 18 to 20 year chain gang sen-tence of Herndon be upheld. These representative: included Kenneth Murrell, local head of the Amer-ican Legion; and A. L. Henson, head of the Fulton County Amer-icanism Commission which is com-posed of leaders of the Legion, the Daughters of the American Rev-Daughters of the American Rev-olution, Men of Justice, Daughters of the Confederacy, Junior Cham-ber of Commerce, Masons and

These reactionaries expressed great resentment against the petition campaign for Herndon's freedom. They particularly voiced the anger of the feudal landowners the anger of the feudal landowners against the pamphlet "The Com-against the pamphlet "The Com-munist Position on the Negro," 30 pay. All of it was deducted for current and back bills, and Marks self-determination for the the company. orpressed Negro majorities in the Black Belt territories. Murrell No. 1 of Frick Coke Co., had \$49 coming, of which the company devocated a Negro republic. "We have boasted, but in the same breath exhis fear of Communism bama in joint struggles against their common oppressors.

Only the overthrow of capital-ism and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat will do away with war!

Pauper's Oath

cial satus are correct.

Besides the check-up on aliens,

it is reported that investigators are checking up at police stations on Co.) to agree to the companies' de-those on relief who have been arthose on relief who have been ar-rested, to serve as a reason for cut-ting off relief. They are assisted by miners' pay. With part time work ting off relief. They are assisted by the magistrates and police in-

Fitchburg Building work Trades Body Hits University Students Coolie Wage Scale

FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 4. -Following the example set last week by the Massachusetts state building trades council, union tradesmen from this section of Worcester County unanimously voted to adopt a resolution protesting against Roosevelt's W.P.A. coolie wage scale.

Bricklayers, carpenters, steamfitters, plumbers, granite cutters, stone asons, electricians, metal lathers,

White and Negro toilers-build the United Front for the defense

which profits by the Miserably-Paid Labor of Women at Hame and the Murder of Men at the

Railway Merger Puts 127 Clerks on Shelf; Union Gets Concession

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A total of 127 out of a group of 400 railway clerks will lose their jobs when the Union Pacific effects a merger of

Union Pacific effects a merger of five of its offices.

Much ballyhoo is being given the agreement reached by the company with F. M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, under the terms of which the dismissed clerks are to receive a year's wages. What happens to them and their families during all the ensuing years, is apparently nobody's ing years, is apparently nobody's

A joker in the agreement says and Bubbles Clayton, aged 19 and that the clerks are to be given "first 21, are imprisoned in the death cell chance for future jobs on the road at Tucker Parm, near Little Rock, if they are qualified to hold them." wandering if the October session of But since the policy of "merging" and "coordinating" on the Union Pacific and all other roads, will move forward at a rapid rate, there will be even fewer jobs in the trial in which they were convicted future, unless the unions step in to stop these wholesale discharges.

working class measure. The bourbon landowners and their fascist henchmen who supported the bill, sought to make it a felony to speak or print any word advocating a change in the social system. CompanyStore Pay Checkoff Signtly wounded Sheriff Wilson of Blytheville. He has many enemies because of his brutality and law-lessriess in breaking up union meetings. It was his deputies who helped mobs prevent Norman Thomas and others from address-Is Continued

Inquiry Into Pennsylvania Permits Deductions of Mine Wages

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug, 4.— Heavy and even full deductions from the pay of miners can be continued so far as the relief officials are concerned, for the "investiga-tion" ordered by Governor Earle into the company stores' practice of checking off 100 per cent of miners' pay has done nothing to halt this

Last week Ralph Bashore, state Secretary of Labor and Industry, and Robert L. Johnson, were sent here by Earle to investigate as the result of the voiced protest of the U. M. W. A. locals.

Bashore and Johnson heard the case of the companies and that of Senator Cavalcante, President William Hynes of District 4, and others of the union bureaucracy.

Presented by State Senator Cavalcante, who has been part of the Democratic-U. M. W. A. machine since first used by Pinchot to aid in breaking the 1933 strike, were the following cases of robbery by the company stores:

John Korlach, employed at

vocated a Negro republic. "We have ducted \$39.97, leaving him three driven the Communists out," he cents to go on for the next two weeks.

John Kurnava, employed at Royal and its influence in uniting the Mine of the W. J. Rainey Co., had Negro and white workers of Ala- \$62.35 coming, of which \$47.20 was deducted for current bills, \$15.15 for back debts.

Eli Vavris, employed by H. C.

Frick at Filbert Mine, drew not one cent of \$36.57 earned, \$30.35 went for durrent, \$6.22 for back bills.

Nick Marks, Allison Mine, earned \$51.20 in 10 days. All of it was taken for store bills. He was notified be still owed the company \$5.55.

he still owed the company \$6.65.

The only miner allowed to testify was Mike Belch, thrown out of work Given Jobless and denied credit by H. C. Frick Coke Co. (U. S. Steel) at Edenborn PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4. — to the company store which had Though Edward N. Jones, State swallowed up most of his earnings en to starve, he went Works Progress Administrator, said and now refused him a crust of bread, threw a brick through the would cease, eliminating the Emer-window and helped himself to some gency Relief Board, the Board has ued instruction that before Sept. and railroaded to 30 days in jail. 15 a representative of every family must sign an affidavit affirming that statement by Thomas Moses, head of facts given in a statement of finan- Frick Coke, that the company retained the right to treat the men In addition, he must sign a bond, requiring confession of judgment for a deciaration for which John L. \$500 in the event of either fraud or misrepresentation. These require-laid the base—the Governor's agents ments fall under an act passed last hurried away, but before leaving

they put over the following: Mr. Bashore and Mr. Johnson in-duced the "miners" (Hynes and this allows 100 per cent reduction in many cases, for in company stores prices rise precipitously when pay periods exceed a few days

Boycott Campus Cafe

(By Federated Press

boycott against the Teachers College Cafeteria for firing Manuel organizations to the factor of their comero, a union worker are the control of their control o university for thirteen years. The boycott has cut attendance at the lunchroom from 1,500 to less than 1,000, its leaders claim. The director's office has issued no denial of this claim.

Romero, a war veteran, who has a sick wife and five children, had hod carriers and building tradesmen are united in this fight. Copies of the resolution were sent to Roose-velt, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Congressman Casey, and state and local E.R.A. administrators.

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was a slick way of insuring the fact work. Check-off and arbitrati-that other workers would stay on machinery are also provided for. the job, the university apparently hoping that after six weeks the whole matter would be forgotten.

Negro Youths Face Death In Frame-up

Second Scottsboro Seen in Arkansas Case-**Defense Needs Funds**

> By BOB REED (By Federated Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 4.-Two Negro boys, Jim X. Caruthers wondering if the October session of the Arkansas Supreme Court will make another Scottsboro case of theirs by upholding the farcical of rape and sentenced to die.
In January someone shot and

slightly wounded Sheriff Wilson of ing sharecroppers last winter. Wilson arrested Caruthers and Clayton, and they were beaten almost unconscious several times in efforts to secure confessions from them The sheriff even attempted to force Caruthers to sign a bill of sale to him for Caruthers' car to pay his hospital bill. With no evidence that could convict the two, Wilso took them to Tucker Farm for

Rape Frame-up

A few days later the warden came to their cell, told two other boys with them to cover up with blankets. Sheriff Wilson came in, accompanied by a man and a woman. They looked the boys over and walked out. Caruthers and Clayton were then "identified" as having been the ones who raped the woman in December.

They were taken back to Blythe

ville and tried. Lynch mobs filled the court house, yet they were denied a change of venue. They had no money for their own lawyer, so had to accept counsel furnished by

According to his own testimon Bryant, who visited the boys in jail. once saw the faces of the Vergie Terry, the woman, claimed to have seen them while they had masks raised and a car

Defense Needs Funds

For three weeks after the night of the alleged attack, before the sheriff arrested the boys on the other charge, the two remained in and about Blytheville, which is a small town of 4,000 population, and been on strike. During the strike made no effort to conceal themselves. It was only after the sheriff had failed to pin another charge on them that Vergie Terry and Bryant were brought to the jailhouse late in January to identify them. Some of the jury hesisuccumbed to social pressure and

case came to the attention of the Little Rock International Labor Defense after the date of the execution had been set. A stay of execution was secured, a defense for a re-trial. This brief has been ficials use state guardsmen and lo-filed with the State Supreme Court cal police against them. Now many The state officials of the Advancement of Colored People, and from churches, but the defense for the fight. Funds should be addressed to: Treasurer, Defense Committee, D. Zini, Box 1142, Little

Kansas City Rally Pledges Struggle To Free Herndon

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.-More than 300 workers attended a meeting here to hear Angelo Hernchain gang for from eighteen to twenty years.

L. A. Knox, leader of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pledged the support of the organization to the campaign for Herndon's freedom. In reference to the danger of

fascism to the Negro masses. Knox That Fired Union Man said: "Kansas City can become as terror ridden as Atlanta, Ga., and will, unless real Negro and white unity is realized."

> for the International Labor Defense, which sponsored the meeting. **Closed Shop Agreement** Signed by Hosiery Firm

When the summer session opened, cafeteria workers at the Teachers College were informed that their loss. Sub-standard employes. A minimum wage of \$27.50 a week is set for fixers, with a code minimum out that the restoration of the cuts weight ways of the control of the cuts.

oping that after six weeks the hole matter would be forgotten.

Romero pickets daily with one of mit should assign members to sell the Dally Worker!

CATHOLICS PROTEST NAZI TERROR



Young women are shown picketing the Nazi Consulate in New York after they were not permitted to see Hitler's Consul General, Mueller.

Massachusetts A. F. L. To Act on Labor Party

Possibility of Building Independent Party of Workers to Be Taken Up Today at Convention in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August 4.—The possibility of formation of a state labor party will be one of the important questions taken up by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor Convention which opens here tomorrow. John F. Gatelee of Springfield, state president of the A. F. of L., announced in February that he was

in favor of a Labor Party. the publisher of the three local newspapers has attempted to break up one of the oldest unions-the Typographical Union, by firing the president because he would not accept the position of foreman. For the past ten weeks this union has its hostility to the strikers by means strikebreaking. The demand of the unions for a Labor Party has therefore grown here as the administra-tion's strike-breaking became more

Gatelee Wavering

But Gatelee now declares that while a Labor Party is "inevitable." not the time to build one. Many local union leaders sharply disagree with Gatelee. Thousands of textile workers in the state had the bitter experience during last zations.

Since that time, in Springfield, nists are in favor of legislation which would aid labor, the Communist Party objects to the clause in the that the funds for unemployed and by partial contribution by wage Communists demand that the cost of unemployment and social insurance be borne by rich and the government.

C. P. Greets Convention Federal union delegates will bring before the convention a resolution for the building of the A. F. of L. by a campaign to organize the unorganized, particularly through in-dustrial unions.

The Communist Party of Spring field has issued a statement greeting the convention. The statement urges the delegates to make this a real stepping stone to strengthen Especially the necessity of action to form a Labor Party based committee composed of the I. L. D. the bitter experience during last on the workers' organizations, and and church members set up, and a years' general textile strike of have the forming of industrial unions ing Democratic and Republican of and abolition of craft lines, is

The state officials of the Federa-Coke Co. (U. S. Steel) at Edenborn and will be reviewed in October of the textile workers demand a tion have invited such representatives. Rather than allow his wife Contributions and support has come break with the two old parties of the two employers' parties from the Southern Tenant Farm- the bosses and the building of a as General Hugh Johnson. Edward ers' Union at Blytheville, from the labor party based upon the trade McGrady, Assistant Secretary of local National Association for the unions and other workers' organi- Labor, Governor James Curley and Senator Robert Wagner, to speak The Socialist Party has instructed at the convention. McGrady will be its delegates to vote for a Labor remembered by both the shoe and resolution and the Hillquit textile workers of the state for his Constitutional Amendment. The activity in defeating strikes through

Colored Women's Convention Enters Fight for Herndon

With vigorous and prolonged applause, the 500 delegates to the nineteenth biennial convention of the National Association of Colored National Association of Colored Women, wrote to the International don expose the frame-up which Women in session here adopted at would send him to the Georgia their closing meeting a resolution Women in session here adopted at Labor Defense: their closing meeting a resolution "Herndon is a pioneer in the pledging the organization to an ac-tive part in the fight to free Angelo Herndon, militant young Negro this organization, I pledge to throw leader sentenced to serve 18 to 20 my full support behind the strugyears on the Georgia chain-gang. The convention also sent a telegram to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, asking Herndon's free-

Represent 100,000 Women The 500 delegates represent 100,

000 women organized in clubs churches and other groups. convention decided that the organization is to collect signatures to the petition now being circulated Herndon, addressed to Governor Talmadge of Georgia, and asking Herndon's freedom and the repeal of the "slave insurrection" law under which he was indicted. It was also decided to distribute pamphlets on the Herndon case, and to collect money for the de-

The National Association of Colored Women will also urge similar action upon the International Coun-

Many of the outstanding leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are active in the National Association of Colored Women, including Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, winner of this year's Spingarn medal, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Mrs. Daisy Lampkin and others. Spokesmen for Herndon Cheered

Delegates spoke from the platform in favor of throwing the full support of the women's organization into the fight for Herndon. These included Miss Marie Madra Marshall, of the District of Columbia; Miss Naola Smith of Illinois; Miss Margaret Nottage of California; and Miss Grace Evans of Indiana. Their

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- speeches were received by the con-

struggle for the rights of colored American citizens. As president of gle for Herndon's unconditional

Green Bay Clothing Strike in 4th Week

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 4 .- The seventy-five women, about half of the employes of the Green Bay Clothing Manufacturing Company entered their fourth day on strike here today against the firing of two workers for union activities.

The workers have been receiving as little as 16 cents an hour and have been forced to work extremely long hours.

The firm has orders from the

government to supply clothes for boys in the Civilian Conservation Camps, the workers said.

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Police Called To Hamstring Textile Strike

Lowell Workers Walk Out When Mayor Urges Settlement

(By Federated Press) BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Police being mobilized in several New England woolen and worsted centers as mill owners planned to reopen after a 6-week strike. At the same time, in Webster, the o'clock in the afternoon,

demands for a wage increase.

In Lowell, members of the United
Textile Workers of America walked out of a strike conference when Mayor James J. Bruin proposed a record vote on accepting a settle-ment proposal of the Uxbridge Worsted Co., whose workers have been on strike in five New England cities. Ferdinand Sylvia, union or-ganizer, and 30 skilled workers marched out, claiming they were not fully represented at the meeting and would not vote with non-union workers. Strikers had previously picketed a scheduled meet ing between Gen. Supt. Harold J. Walter and employes of the com-

Plans to Move

Walter said the mill would be moved south if the workers did not immediately. About 140 workers, mostly girls and second voted to return. Deputy Commissioner Michael H. Winn at once began preparations to guard the mill against violence.

Organizer John J. Molloy said every attempt would be made to keep the mill closed.

The management would uphold the 40-hour week, and equalze wages and work load, accoding to a survey by engineers representing the union and the company, but the firm must be operating before such a survey could be made, Walter said.

In N. Smithfield, R. I., when sixty employes of the Andrews Mill. one of the Uxbridge system, re-turned to work, the U. T. W. A. beemploys 100 on two shifts.

Committee Appointed

In Pascoag, R. I., 350 of the 520 operatives in the Uxbridge Company's plant appointed a committee of ten for independent negotiations if the U. T. W. A. fails to effect a settlement immediately. Spanish Worker In Boston, Vice-Pres. Horace Riviere of the U. T. W. A. and Supt.

Walter of the Uxbridge Co. were in conference. In Woonsocket, R. I. overseers and other saiaried workers in the Glenark Mill urged U. T. W. A. members to follow the lead of other Uxbidge employes in N. Smithfield and Putnam, Conn., and end

the strike before the company kept

threat to move to Cedartown,

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Workers Press Picnic To Be Held on Aug. 18 in San Francisco, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4.— The annual Northern California Workers' Press picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 18 in Varsity Park, three miles west of Menlo Park, it

An elaborate program of enter-t-inment, games and athletics has been planned by the Workers Press

Proceeds from the picnic will go to the Daily Worker, Western Worker and the Voice of Youth. Trucks to the picnic will leave from 121 Haight Street. The first will leave at 8:30 in the morning

shut slown in the face of union Anti-Negro Chain Letter Sent in Detroit

Unsigned Missives Call For Jim-Crowism in Schools and Streets

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—The atest method of spreading the poison of race discrimination here was the use of the recent chain letter craze, according to the latest issue of the Tribune Independent, Detroit Negro weekly.

The Independent reprints a let-ter that fell into its hands, in which there is a call to the "white citizen" to organize a movement to demand segregation of Negro children and teachers in schools, and to fight against the "danger" Negroes will spread into white neighborhoods.

The receiver of the letter is the letter and send them to five friends, without signing the

While the source of this letter apparently the latest method emdoubtedly get their inspiration from the Hearst press. sharply criticizing the chain letter cowards, the Independent stated:

"Prejudice is a disease, and those who deliberately seek to inject this poison into the hearts and lives of their fellow citizens, are enemies of society and should be branded as traitors to the nation.'

Held by Police In Porto Rico

Because of his militant activity in Porto Rico, Francisco Martin, a vorker of San Juan, was arrested there and is being held for deportation to Spain, according to information received here by the national office of the International Labor

Defense. The International Labor Defense asks that protests against the arrest and deportation of Martin be sent to Resident Commissioner Santiago Iglesias, at Washington, D. C., and to Governor Benjamin Horton of Porto Rico.

Officials Plan To Raise Age Limit in CCC

Jobless Balk Against Forced Labor Jobs in New England

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4. - As a result of the complete failure to enroll men for the C. C. C. campe of New England, the age limit will

be raised shortly from 28 to 35. Under the new regulation un-married men from 18 to 35 years will be eligible for enlistment. In a desperate effort to prevent the complete depopulation of the camps another new ruling has been made which "allows" C. C. C. members to serve for extended periods be-yond the usual 18 months.

Applicants are still required to be on the welfare lists, a regulation which is being attacked by the capitalist press here as the reason for the collapse of what they term "one of the President's glorious

Jobless Reserves Measure Passed In Massachusetts

(New England Labor News Bureau) BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.-A bill roviding unemployment insurance at a minimum of \$5 a week and a maximum of \$15 a week for em-ployees making less than \$2,500 a ear was passed last week by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Under the terms of the bill, it must be approved by the Federal government before it becomes effective. By this method Massachusetts employers will be given credit for payments made to the state fund for unemployment insurance.
The bill provides for payment by

employers of over eight persons of 1 per cent of their payroll in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937, and 3 per cent in 1938. Employes also must contribute, an amendment having been defcated which called for the elimination of this provision in the bill. Employes will be assessed 1 per cent in 1937 and 1.5 per cent in 1938. Benefits would first accrue in 1938, and would be for a period of not more than sixteen weeks, on the basis of one week for every 18 in which the employe worked.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

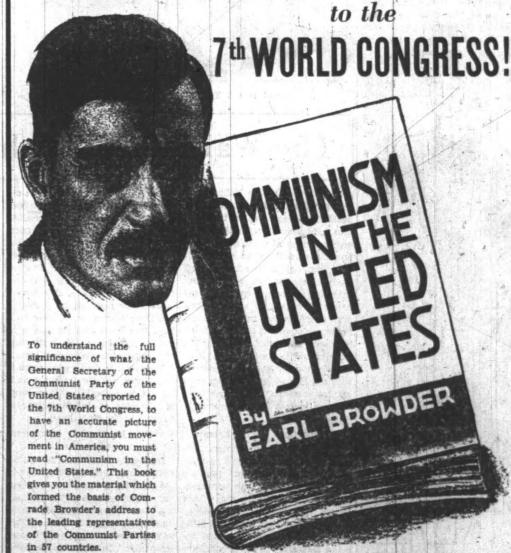
Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sunday, August 25th. at Clauss Farm.
Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tugof War, Pie Esting Contest. a short
play on the Georgia Chain Gang.
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Frankford El, change to Car 59, go
to Rhawn St., or take Gar 50, change
for Car 26, go to Rhawn St.

Minneapolis, Minn.

General Membership Meeting of L. W. O., Monday evening, Aug. 5 at the Workers Cultural Center, 1229 Logan Ave. Everybody welcome. St. Louis, Mo.

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NOTHING could surpass tha lovely moment at Marior Davies' house party when all the girls lined up against the wall after oner to see who had the roundest tummy after the sumptuous Davies' meal and nobody could decide between Claudette Colbert and Jean Harlow, though all the men were pathy with the lumber workers that interested . . . —a sample of when Governor Martin ordered out the advanced type of literature to the National Guards and declared Cattle Killed, be found in movie magazines," said

the seventeen year old daughter of a fried of mine. "The movie maga-zines are not only dope for millions of women and girls—they are com-pletely sappy dope."
"Why do you read them anyway?"

asked Clars, her younger sister.

THERE was a spirited conversation. Two girls who objected to the vie magazines were Y.C.L. members. The younger sister was not. The fourth girl, although a member of the Y.C.L. said carclessly that, even though movie magazines were sappy they are good relaxation.

Jane, the oldest of the girls was indignant. She flipped the pages of indignant. She hipped the pages of the magazine, from one article to another. She indicated the care-fully touched up photographs of the stars, be-curled, eyelashes darkened. attired in dresses that could only exist in dreams or in the movies. She pointed to the articles that told girls how to use make-up, how to develop their personalities. She read the titles of the stories. "Relaxation," she said sternly. "A

million girls read this stuff, and are taken in by it! They believe they have only to develop their per-sonalities to become a second Marlene Dietrich. They become so en-grossed in the make believe world of the movie magazines that they of the movie magazines that they are blind to the conditions around them. It's one more way to keep working class girls and women away from the struggle. We as Y.C.L. members must not excuse these magazines — we must expose purpose. You should know better. she said severely to the now sub

I went about my business realiz-ing that Jane had made her point strike against a lock-out. very well. The younger sister tossed magazine under the table. "Oh,

n one quarter inch slices. Stone atoes and prunes in alernate layers in buttered casserole. with prunes on top. Dot with onethird cup butter, sprinkle with onehalf cup brown sugar. Add onehalf cup nut meats if you want a ittle extra touch, and pour one cup prune juice over all. Bake in s moderate oven for forty-five min-

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The Ruling Clawss

Tacoma Waterfront Tied Up By Labor Sympathy Strikes

TACOMA. Wash.—The entire waterfront of Tacoma was tied up recently due to the mass resistance of the workers against the wholesale terror raging against the striking lumber workers.

The rank and file longshoremen walked out in sym-

martial law.

Paddy Morris, misleader of labor and president of the Central Labor Trades Council of the Tacoma American Federation of Labor, of-

tional Guards."

Through this maneuver, Morris
tried to give the workers the false
impression that the Federal troops
were different from the National Guard troops, that the former were down the striking workers.

We wonder if Morris has for- not to plant so much corn or wheat. Ludlow, Colorado in April, 1913, when Rockefeller ordered the Fedminers were evicted out of the com- 90 per cent have electricity. Over miners were evicted out of the com- 90 per cent of the loans received by pany houses, so they lived in tents the farmers from the Federal Land put up by the union. After kill- Bank went to pay off standing more than sixty miners, wo- debts. men and children — the federal

The General Strike is an effec-

By a Worker Correspondent fered a resolution calling upon the Federal troops to come to Tacoma a group of facts that I know will to stop the lawlessness of the Nainterest readers of the Daily

> ". . . Millions of acres of cotton were plowed under - millions of hogs and cattle were willfully debayoneting and shooting stroyed—and millions of dollars are paid to farmers for their promise

"Only 16 per cent of the farm homes have running water (witheral troops in and had them turn out which decent bath and toilet machine guns on helpless men, wo- facilities are impossible), and only men and children. The Ludlow 14 per cent have electricity. Over

"The establishment of an entirely troops and Rockefeller's agents new economic order, where produc-sprinkled kerosene over the tent tion will be for use and not for colony and put it on fire. profit . . . is the solution to our economic misery, and it is the only ive weapon of the workers against one which will lead us to that err bosses' terror. Frisco, Terre Haute, where plenty will be a blessing in-Toledo, Minneapolis, are all ex-stead of a curse, and where there amples of the effectiveness of the will be no starvation in the midst

Brooklyn Beth Moses Strike Ends With Complete Victory for Workers

pital have won unconditional rein-

was the action of the management well," she murmured. 'It's really in firing seven workers and mem-not so hot, I guess." 'It's really bers of the Workers' Council for nurses and technicians and the Here is a recipe which calls for both sweet potatoes and prunes. The page in protest against the firing to all workers. Boll until tender and cut agement then arbitrarily declared a is street street agement then arbitrarily declared a is street. of these seven workers. The man-agement then arbitrarily declared a is strength. The workers also

stances is now going on at the chemist, a leader of the Workers' Lebanon Hospital where 26 workers Council. The management, in its

workers was carried out by the Beth BROOKLYN. - The 100 striking Moses Workers' Council and the mployees of the Beth Moses Hos- management. The workers are given back their jobs unconditionally They are given the right of organi-The immediate cause of the strike zation and collective bargaining. The management agreed to recog-

nize two unions, one representing union activities. On May 18, the other representing the remaining This victory should be a lesson

The workers also lock-out against 100 workers. stopped the threatened deportation

A strike caused by similar circum- of Dr. Kahn, a young German bioeffort to demoralize the workers, This victorious settlement for the pressed for Dr. Kahn's deportation.



National Guard Troops Patrolling Tacoma, Wash,

"I suppose those boys feel wonderful whenever they remember they

Italian I. W. O. Section Rallies To the Defense of Ethiopia

at the 3rd National Convention Garibaldi was a heroic fighter, the Italian delegates assembled in man of the people and as such their language convention voted a waged a war not only for the nanational independence of South Fascism, hitting particularly at nations. Garibaldi was a friend of Mussolini's war plans in regard to the Negro people. If he were

nounced as a murderous adventure the Ethiopian people. of Italan Imperalsm. Mussolini the slaughtering of hundreds of exploitation in the interest of the

the rich classes in Italy can only add to the already miserable conditions of the Italian working class, a condition that will be made doubly burdensome through unbearable taxes.

this war is being waged in the in-people. Our slogan is for unity of terests of the financial and indus-all workers, especially Italian and trial sharks of Italy. That is why Negro workers, in the fight against they are rebelling, refusing to sup- Italian imperialism. port the war plans of Mussolini. "The National Committee of the "The Italian Section of the I. W. Italian section of the I. W. O.,

plans in Ethiopia. Ethiopian people as enemies. On feat Mussolini's war plans. struggle for the defense of their to the Italian embassies, etc. every effort to win the masses of against war and fascism."

The Italian Section of the In- Italian workers in fraternal sosued a call to ts membershp and the Ethiopian people. The Ethioto all Ifalian workers to rally to plan people are now conducting a tion of the I. W. O., informs us that the middle of the 19th century. G. strong resolution against War and American states as well as for other alive today he would lead his fol-"Mussolini's war plans were de- lowers in support of the struggle of

"Italian fascism, under the guise ture undertaken in the interest of greater exploitation than that suf-

earable taxes. ian Section raises high the ban-"The Italian workers know that ner of solidarity with the Negro

O. takes upon itself the task of calls upon its branches all over the rallying the Italian workers in muwith the Negro and white workers rape of Ethiopia. We call upon our Mussolini's imperialist branches to effect the widest possible united front of Italian frater-"The Italian Section of the I. nal societies for united action with W. O. does not look upon the the Negro workers in order to dethe contrary, we feel that the call upon our branches to organize national independence. We support call upon our branches to take a this struggle, and we will make most active part in the struggles

by Redfield Workers at I. Miller Shoe Co. Protest Kick-Back Racket

LONG ISLAND CITY.-I am one of the 1,200 who work for I. Miller and Sons Incorporated, shoe manufacturers, in

Every week we get a "nice" letter in our pay envelope telling us how we should work harder to produce "quality" goods or how it is our fault if acci-

stenographers to stamp his signa-

ture on each loving message to his

to kick back the three bucks for a ticket. Not only do you have

to buy a ticket but you're as good as

fired, if you don't go on the ex-

cursion and listen to some more

is that the officials of our union

don't do a thing about it. What we should do is bring these prob-

lems up in our union meetings and get some action. Miller would think

The worst part of the whole thing

bosses bull.

dents happen and that we should N. J. Sales Tax be more careful. Our benevolent boss, Charles Soaks the Poor Miller, allows his overworked

PATERSON, N. J.—We have been told that we have to pay a sales old that we have to pay a sales ax of 2 per cent.

Governor Hoffman and his friends on Saturday, Aug. 9. One worker have put over a sales tax. Look at these figures and see why it is a

13 cents 8 per cent. 7 per cent. 20 cents 5 per cent. 35 cents 3 per cent.

Park Avenue Patriots Form National Guard down our throats if he knew we

By a Worker Corresp NEW YORK .- Here's a story to and C.W.A., the city has been manillustrate the "trials and tribula-tions" of the "blue bloods." pairs and alterations. And it seems

ions" of the "blue bloods." pairs and alterations. And it seems

Lots of the workers may not be that these workers are not good aware that there is an Armory on enough to walk through the front Park Avenue, owned and operated door. No, they must come in the by the unit within this building and, rear door "Service Entrance," the curiously enough, the name they front door being opened to the have been known by is the "Silk "Silk Stocking Brigade." Stocking Brigade.

These men are attempting to who is also doing repairs, and our prove their Americanism by the en"blue-bloods" are annoyed. listment into the National Guard, A complaint has been received at for which they pay large member- the office by the "blue-bloods" that ship dues, and give donations enough they want a white worker put in for the maintenance, etc., for the his place. ternational Workers Order has is- cieties in America to also support building and the officers within it. I am happy to say, however, that sued a call to is membership and the Ethiopian people. The Ethiopian people The

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Ro

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

Canned Vegetables for Children M. M. of Newark, N. J., writes: I Ill have a young baby 3½ months and as I am just starting to feed him fruits and vegetables, I am very anxious to know the relative "homogenized" vegetables value of canned, strained so-called home-cooked fresh vegetables. Your article "The Sick Baby" in the June issue of Realth and Hygiene was splendid and I am sure all of us young mothers of first babies would appreciate a series on baby care, for one, am looking forward to your next issue.

YOU say you are starting your 31/2 month old baby on fruit and We should advise you vegetables. first to start the baby on cereal a month later on desserts.

question regarding the relative strained. so-called "homogenize vegetables and homecooked fresh Among the workers is a Negro vegetables is very pertinent. There are on the market today a number of varities of strained vegetables and fruits for babies, which are relatively equally good. cooked fresh vegetables, but they canned strained vegetables offer a number of advantages; they are the defense of Ethiopia. L. Canfight similar to the fight of the dela, Secretary of the Italian Section of the I. W. O., informs us that the middle of the 19th century. G.

With the beginning of the ER.B. Negro.

With the beginning of the ER.B. Negro.

Sterile, better cooked, labor and time saving. As regards the cost, when you figure in your labor, time and fuel consumed, it's six of one

a young woman, who, for the

by increasingly heavy growth of

THE advertisement states that "electrolysis, competently done; does remove hair. But it does not prevent hair from growing again

right next to the very root that has

This does not mean that elec-

trolysis is hopeless nor does it mean that new hair will grow next to

Electrolysis, at the present, is the

best method available for remo

Better Than Ever

THE August number of Health and Hygiene is on the newsstands. Earlier than ever, the magazine is

newer, fresher, better than ever.

Featured as an anti-war number

article is probably the one en-

titled "Cancer Can Be Controlled." Other articles deal with various types of anemia, with acute appenficitis, and with diabetes. An ar-

ticle of importance to working

At 15 cents a copy, the August

the magazine regularly is by sul scription, at \$1.50 per year.

been removed.

the destroyed roots.

ing superflows hair.

and half dozen of the other. Victory Against Cops and Nazi Agents Superfluous Hair on the Face . W. of New York, writes: I am

By a Worker Correspondent by Commissioner of Public

Safety Morrisey and Chief of Ponow adds to the oppression of the of civilizing the Ethiopian peo-Italian workers at home the ple, aims to subject the Negro 16, by the American League Against it. Ethiopian war which will result in people in Ethiopia to a most brutal War and Fascism of Westchester at The application was made on July Wessel

organization.

The only objection to the parade YONKERS, N. Y. - Application made public, was from the Friends for a permit for the Aug. 3, anti-war parade was refused here yes-ganization appealed to city officials not to allow the parade. Friends of Germany were to have moving it by means of a tweezer

staged a showing of picture "Horst but since this has not proved satisssel." The united front blocked factory, had made up my mind to In Monday's press a big story go to the trouble and expense of War and Fascism of Westchester attacking the American League and having it removed by electrolysis, County. The parade has been endemanding that city block parade until I saw your note on advertise-L. Candela speaking for the Itallian bankers and industrialists, dorsed by the Bricklayers Union,
L. Candela speaking for the Itallian section states: "This advenbacks of the Negro people an even the Junior League, a Negro youth Catholics and liberals expected to hair a hopeless thing? What can you advise? take part in parade.



with special arrangements made for This picture shows how Oklahoma cattle are dropping dead from onstrations and mass meetings, the thirst in the drouth. The Roosevelt government has no program for August issue of the Medical Advisory Board's monthly magazine the stricken farmers except to raise the price of feed and water and carries also the unusual tive articles of a general character.

The War Against Ethiopia and the Economic Situation in Italy By P. TEDESCHI-

to pay.

A few days ago the Italian press certainty that it is not the hope of reported that in Tripolitania 12,000 | economic advantages from Ethiopia hectares of land are to be taken which urges the Italian imperialists into cultivation for the first time into this robber war in East Africa. giving means of livelihood to 200 Italian imperialism hopes to gain families of the Italian colony. It from the war a certain breathing is announced that after a long space. When the economic situation study of the land in question, and of the bourgeoisie forces it to live extensive preliminary work for ren- from hand to mouth, it attempts dering it arable, it will be given to solve the most urgent problems, over to cultivation next year. This and these invariably only one at a notice, unimportant in itself, shows, time. The immediate problem is to however with what speed Italian find possibilities for the investment imperialism is hastening to form of capital, for although there is settlements on overseas territory, little capital in Italy, what there is with the idea of solving the "demo- is suffering greatly from the fallgraphic problems" which invariably hig off in activities of a number serve as pretext for the imperialist of branches of industry, for inclaims of fascism.

With respect to Ethiopia, it

must be stated that here a "coloni-

stance, the textile industry. "Colonization" Pretext Exposed | Decrease in Capital Investments

Spurs War

During the twelve months of 1934. zation" for settlement purposes 3,643 million lira were invested in would not justify the enormous the joint stock companies, but capcosts of the war in the eyes of the 'tal to the amount of 7,336 million Italian imperialists. The exploita- lira was withdrawn from them. tion of the mineral wealth of Ethi- That is to say, 3,743 millions lira opia, on the other hand, would de- we:e withdrawn from the joint stock mand long and extremely expensive companies. In order to re-invest

stock 83 mil. March 1934 254 The result is an adverse balance 763 millions. Withdrawn

Invested in joint cos. Jan. 1935 295 mil. Feb. 1935 180 " 110 March 1935 258 Total 733 " 637 " A favorable balance of 94 millions.

Jan. 1934

or the Italian capitalists the situathe reply to the question: Who

Of late it has been loudly proclaimed in Italy that unemployment has diminished, and the official figthis figure is no proof that any im-provement has taken place in the

Withdrawn ture for the seasonal work setting disastrous. The following data give the machines in every branch of class parents is the one entitled the textile industry—with the exstack found employment in the industry with the exception, of course, of the artificial dealing with the feeding habits of and then only owing to the intro-776 mil. duction of the 40-hour week. The 40-hour week in Italy has, however, been accompanied by a corresponding cut in wages. Hence the apcompanied by a decline in the number of working hours and in weekly from joint wages. It does not mean any inin general, but increased speeding up and exploitation. The working class as a whole has only the more

But this is not all. The wages of

the industrial workers, which had It is an incontestable fact that already sunk considerably in 1934, fell to an even lower level in 1935. tion has improved, that they al- If the wages paid in 1929 are ready feel the benefits of the war reckoned at 100, the average wages preparations. But the investment paid in 1934 will be found to be of capital is only one aspect. The 84.46, in January 1935, 81.45. In of capital is only one aspect. The 84.46, in January 1935, 81.45. In aspect of greater interest to us is February 1934 the corresponding by the war? And who pays 81.95. The official statistics assert that this decline in wages has been reduction of the cost of living. But this alleged lessening of the cost of living is flatly contradicted by ures state that on June 30 the the great falling off in the retail trade turnover. Even if it were true that nominal wages have not fallen mand long and extremely expensive companies. In order to re-invest provement has taken place in the off more than the cost of living preliminary work. A great network this capital, and to cause it to situation of the working class. The index, nevertheless the purchasing of roads and railways would have bring in profits. it obviously no less so as the calling up of thoulonger sufficed to reduce the wages sands of young men for military of the workers, which indeed could service has played a certain part by the increased direct taxes

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558 Mar. 1935 In the first three months of this year the number of ordinary bankruptcies dropped to 1,691 as comof the previous year. But as comagainst 1.598 in the previous year.
This shows that in this year it is especially the small tradesmen and handicraftsmen who are suffering

Simultaneously with the deterioration of the situation of the mass of the people, however, there is to be recorded an undeniable improvement in the situation of the big Montecatini bourgeoisie: increased production, Ilva reased profits. The index figures of the output of industry, increased from 89.6 in December 1934 to 92.5 Fiat in January 1935, rising further to Isott 94.7 in February and 103.6 in March. The increase is most perceptible in the smelting industry. Even the periodical "Bollettino di Notizia Economiche" is obliged to admit, in its April number, that the rising output figures are due to the increased demand for war materials. by the increasing imposes the smelting and metal industry, the machine-building in-dustry has received a large number class, and the lower middle DERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS
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Production Rise Due to Mobilization That the greater output of the of the least expensive and most

industries (true, however, only of useful aides in the fight against war that has yet been placed at the disposal of the workers. The surest way, however, of receiving the metal-working and machinebuilding trades) is to be attributed chiefly to the war preparations may be seen, firstly, from the fact that the export of machinery has decreased (minus 4.97 per cent as pared with 2,137 in the same period compared with the first quarter of compared with the first quarter of last year), and secondly, by the fact that the shipping feures have gone pared with this the number of small that the shipping figures have gone bankruptcies increased to 1,742 as up by 21.91 per cent, corresponding to the transports of munitions to

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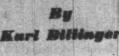
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Spunky's Dream (Continued)



CHAPTER XI Goering's Amnesty 3.

THE journalists left. They had been shown neither the regular coop nor the standing coops; they knew nothing of the "coordination" ceremonies in the Police Department; they could hardly suspect that the moment the camp gate had been closed behind them Kalmeit would be thrashed with the blackjack by the commandant himself and locked up in the standing coop; they had a dim notion that the records kept by the camp administration didn't wholly conform with the principles of Prussian order and exactitude. All that they knew with any certainty was that, should their "esteemed newspapers" abroad print a single word in criticism of the educational institutions of the Third Reich, they would be promptly banned from Ger-

The Hubertshofer Beebachter reported that the amnesty would be extended to cover five thousand prisoners under protective arrest and that Premier Goering had expressed a desire to have the inestigation speeded up so that the men released might be able to spend the Christmas holidays in the bosom of their families.

We also read that in other camps the amnesty was already being put into effect. Our administration remained inactive. The nearer Christmas approached the fainter grew our hopes.

INREST spread through the camp. Many of the prisoners had been separated from their families since March and April, with no news as to their welfare, as to how they were struggling through the winter, as to whether they had the most necessary articles of food. The weather had been good until November; then a bitter cold set in. It was still dark when we set out to work in the morning and we were frozen stiff. We had no coats, our shabby clothes had been reduced in the course of the summer to rags, our shoes were torn, and the watery gruel they gave us to eat was miserably inadequate for the hard physical labor we had to do.

The rainy days were the worst. The moisture penetrated the cellar and water trickled down the walls, the stench of the straw pallets was abominable, and the dirt-stiffened sheets were always damp to the touch.

On one occasion our guards made the experiment of quitting work earlier than usual. They met with a handsome reception from Schinderknecht, who made us march all the way back, two hours to the dyke, two hours for the return trip to camp. The guards, soaked to the skin despite their military cloaks, swore furiously.

MONG the Black Shirts newly enrolled in the A guard as a result of the events following the dismissal of troopers from the first watch was a men of about twenty-six, tall, blond, blue-eyed, as though he had been cut to measure from the Nazi race pattern. On several occasions I had noticed that he was watching me.

One day I was waiting for the return of the handcar-which was being hauled up the embankment slope by eight fellow prisoners to be dumped at the top. The blond SS-man spoke to me, asking what my name was, what I'd been arrested for, and whether there was any prospect of my being released at Christmas time.

As the comrades with the handcar approached, he withdrew a few paces; when I had shoveled it full of earth again and the others had started up the slope with it he approached me once more and continued the conversation.

Had I ever been in Russia? Was it really poson one's training. A metal worker or an electrical engineer would unquestionably find employment there. Since I did not know what he was driving at, I was extremely reserved. It struck me that he addressed me as Sie, whereas we were ordinarily addressed as Du by both officers and men. Did I plan to return to Russia after my release? I thought, "That's what he is trying to get out of

"No." I said.

"You needn't be afraid of me," he said. Then he went over to the neighboring squad and didn't come near me for the rest of the day.

FOR a whole week he was on duty with other squads and I didn't see him. The next time he was assigned to us I was one of the eight men hauling the handcar while another fellow did the shoveling. While the handcar was being loaded the guard told me to look after the fire and pile up some fresh wood. I realized that he was anxious to get me to himself for a while but I gave him no encouragement. The devil knew what lay be-

When we were returning our tools to the construction shed that afternoon I happened to be standing a few paces from the others, and as he passed he slipped a cigarette into my coat pocket, "There's a ban on smoking," I said, looking him straight in the eye. There seemed to be some-

thing fishy about the whole affair.

"You know your own business," he replied and vent to join the other guards. I managed to get rid of the cigarette on the way home. Maybe they were trying to catch me in the act of breaking camp regulations. By this time I had grown uneasy and that evening I told the Schieber the whole story. He advised me to make no change

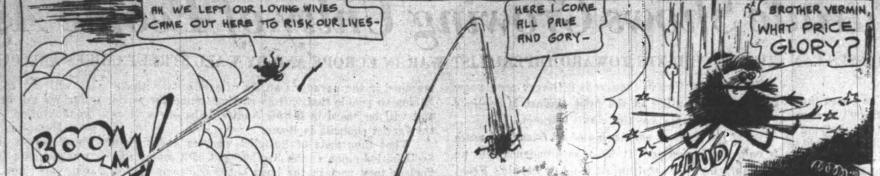
in the line of conduct I had laid down for myself. "Let him make the overtures. You'll be able to tell soon enough whether he's the real thing. And if there's anything rotten behind it, you can't be

A few nights later I woke to discover that the light in our sleeping quarters had been turned on. The guard was passing slowly between the rows of beds, reading the names of prisoners chalked on the bunks. It was my SS-man. I didn't know whether he had seen me; he made no sign but walked slowly out of the cellar again and turned

I could not get back to sleep. What did he want? I recalled the questions he had put to me and the replies I had made. They could not twist a halter out of them to hang me with. Maybe it was something quite different.

(To Be Continued)

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WORLD of BOOKS

LITTLE LEETY

Bourgeois Appraisal of "Greatness"

MEN OF TURMOIL-Biographies by Leading Authorities of the Dominating Personalities of Our Day.—Minton, Balch & Co. \$3.75. Reviewed by ISIDOR SCHNEIDER

OF the thirty-seven "great called noticed on my finger a ring water the hammer and sickle. "Oh, you're a Russian!" he said, and it is this thirty and six others are of a Russian!" he said, and it is this OF the thirty-seven "great conthe British Empire or important in Empire politics. The book, however, besides thus indicating its demonstrating demonstrating.

British origin and demonstrating. British origin and demonstrating that in any bourgeois summary we are still in a man's world, offers these further interesting commen-Of the thirty-seven greats nineteen are political figures, while, except for Henry Ford, no one from the financial and industrial world is dealt with, a striking in-dication, but only one, of the

blindness of the editing.

While, as pointed out before, the declining British Empire has seventeen representatives, Russia, the of world changes in economic, political and intellectual fields has only three; Stalin-and

Trotsky and Chaliapin!
Only one of the thirty-seven iographies is unfavorable, that of Lloyd George, written by a sentimental, disillusioned liberal who sees Lloyd George's betrayal as an two meals.

Jack Crane is very ill—has been breakdown of liberalism of which innumerable other examples are to the stomach, and cannot eat anything. At the time I saw him he found in contemporary history. Something more disquieting still the fact that not only in the biographies of the dictators-Hit-Mussolini, Kemal and Ibn Saud, but almost wherever allusion is made to the political scene, there is expressed in this book a curious reverence and yearning for dicta-

THIS typical sample of bourgeois capitalist democratic England—is, therefore, an alarming indication of the passive thinking that waits for fascism. G. Ward Price, who effuses over Hit-ler, calls Naziism "the greatest individual achievement of the postwar world and the credit for it lies Adolf Hitler alone." Charles Petrie ranks Mussolini among the greatest leaders in history

all this mess there is one shrining exception. Stalin is treated by Ralph Fox. There is shrining exception. Stalin is treated by Ralph Fox. There is realism and understanding at last in this portrait in which economic and political forces are shown in their true interrelationships, in which romantic nonsense about control with the control of T. E. Borisenko, of this city.

GREATER ZAPOROZHIE (By Borisenko showed a natural apthat they can profit by the instructive for science, and particularly for the applied sciences.

He applied for and got the courses of now, but his Party work work in one of the steel mills in this giant complex of steel mills in this giant complex of steel mills in this giant complex of city. "magnetism" is avoided. in which the myth of Stalin's "dictatorship" is disposed of merely by worker has a posibility of equalling and one of the biggest hydroelectric showing his actual place in the So-viet Union's political and economic mean to say that every unskilled He went to work of course

been available for the other por- as an engineer, with a responsible traits instead of these smudges of position and high salary. Something men in a smudged world, we have had sharply etched figures against a background of economic and social forces accuately proportioned, a guide through the rather than more turmoil.

MOVIES

Just Plain Hell

DANTE'S INFERNO with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor, directed by Harry Lachman, produced by Sol M. Wurtzel, now playing at

Fourteen thousand men and women labored for a year and a half to bring forth this Hell, and all they had when they were through was a stew of hypocritical middleclass morality, and a brief interof pink mist speckled with writhing figures and mixed with

Spectacle follows spectacle in this picture. Not content with a Hell in Hell, Fox Films regales its audience with a Hell on earth, taking a sue from the Morro Castle. The story is about an amusement park concession run by a kindly old moralizer. Slick and unscrupulous Spencer Tracy marries the old moralizer. entleman's ward, and puts "Dante's Inferno," the concession, on a paying basis. With two suicides and some bribery in his wake, Tracy goes up and up in the world, and although he is shown the terrors of

Hell, nothing can stop him from buying Paradise, a gambling ship. He hires an inexperienced scab crew, because there is a strike on (the captain puts in his propaganda: "terrible how goods are laying and rotting") and gets his punishment. The drunken revelers steamer afire at sea, and to save the life of his little son, who has been conveniently put aboard, Tracy performs miracles single handed in

he deserted engine room. Paradise n flames is safely beached. In the end, in spite of the unceasing moralizing about the ter-rible sin of seeking power and literate. tered the Red Army he was barely

I Visit San Quentin Prison

- By ANGELO HERNDON

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"I entered the gates of San

who had a serious operation, and

to the jute mill, which is a health-

destroyer under any circumstances.

pigeon, and is placed in my cell to

Success Story - Soviet Style

By VERN SMITH

ENTERED the gates of San so why should you ask for treat—and shoot into the air. One guard Guentin and picked up the pen to sign my name in the visitors ledger, as a preliminary to seeing the five would undergo an operation, but because of the savage mishandling of prisoners who are operated on. "We cannot get books or news
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I was made to wait in a little

room, and soon there came J. B. McNamara, the world's oldest political prisoner, who has been buried alive for 26 years in San buried alive for 26 years in San Quentin. I was not allowed to talk broadly, and I waved my hand to I was then called in to see Jack

Crane, one of the "criminal syn-dicalism" defendants. I asked about his treatment. Having barely escaped with my life after 36 months of jail fare in Fulton Tower in Atlanta, I knew what they probably eating. For breakfast they get black coffee, bread and musty bacon meat. For lunch, stew every day. For dinner, milk and bread. On Sundays they are given only two meals.

Jack Crane is very ill—has been

thing. At the time I saw him he had not eaten for five days. Prison "Medical Care"

"Have you had any attention Crane. He said he had not. "I sent a message to the International Labor Defense asking them to send me a doctor, but the message was not delivered," he told me. "A Jewish rabbi pleaded with the prison appraisal of "greatness," in a doctor, Stanley, and finally got him to come to the jail to examine me. "Stanley said: 'You're a Commu-

depends on the man. If he wasn't

born with the brains and the will to

do these things, to use the oppor-

tunity, the wide open opportunity

help. But in the capitalist system

he might have all the brains in the

world, and at the end of forty years

he would simply be discarded, still

an unskilled worker, or st most, a skilled worker. He probably wouldn't

become an engineer unless he had

a father rich enough to send him

In the Soviet system there are no

Take Borisenko. He comes of a easant family, though he, himself,

was apprenticed to a carpenter, a

distant relative, in the city at an

Reds and the Whites, between

A Fighter

in major struggles, including

peace," he said to me in his beauti-

ful apartment here. "But I had no

could use me better in political

he served on committees of

is now the Soviet Union.

doors closed to you because your father didn't have money.

which is actually given

to college.

This man died within a few days. Treated Worse Than Criminals "How are the other prisoners getting along, Jack?" I asked. "We are treated worse than hardened criminals," Jack answered, "I have to stay in the same cell with a fellow who is guilty of a number of crimes. He is a stool-

watch me. nist, aren't you?' I told him I am. "Sometimes when the guards are He said: Well, you don't believe in drunk, they kick and push the Conklin, Caroline Decker and Lor-capitalism, you don't like capitalists, prisoners and draw their revolvers in Norman.

jail under the anti-labor "criminal I refused, I remembered only too papers from the outside. They don't syndicalism" law of California. well the case of a voung prisoner even let us have the local papers

ting up to set me free. I mentioned as trailers have been made and will a joint Herndon-chiminalsyndicalism meeting was being held in a week or so. . . . that night. "Then tell the workers there." Crane said, "that we will never lose confidence in their power to free us. In my own name and the name of all the other politicals greetings to the meeting."

Graft in San Quentin

I went to the warden's office to leave some money for the boys. No prisoner is allowed to buy month from the jail commissary. They must pay seven cents tax on every dollar, and give tips to the guards for the privilege of spend-

dicalism" law in the Sacramento trial. These three I could not see; they were at the Tehachapi Wo-

"Greetings to Angelo Herndon and to all those present at the Herndon and criminal syndicalism protest meeting. We have confidence in the International Labor Defense and the whole working class. We know you will free Herndon, Mooney, the tims of the criminal syndicalism laws and all political prisoners. Solidarity."

The telegram was signed by Nora

FLASHES and CLOSEUPS

by IRENE PAULL, HERMAN GRIFFITH and DEL

By DAVID PLATT

mbered only too papers from the outside. They don't withdraw the film from circulation

I told him about my own case information received by the Film and the fight the workers are put- and Photo League this date is final, probably be appearing in theatres

change of front lies in the recent Terre Haute General Strike which convinced Columbia's officials, dehere, I send sincere revolutionary spite opposition, that a film like "Call to Arms" which deals violently As I walked away, Crane called with last year's memorable Long-after me: "I am honered at this shoremen's General Strike, would be shoremen's General Strike, would be visit. Angelo, I shall never foget vital ammunition in the arsenals of the ruling class against such a weapon as the General Strike. . .

The League urges organizations and individuals once more to make more known their protest to Columbia than six dollars' worth of food a Pictures Corp., 729 Seventh Avenue against "Call to Arms," let's preing what little money they get.

(this time against the militant dent movement in the U. S.) (this time against the militant stuconvicted under the "criminal syn- reception it deserves . . . The title is "Red Salute," Producers-Reliance; Distributors-United Artists: Cast: Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young men's Prison, over 400 miles away. Hardie Albright, Ruth Donnelly But here is a telegram that I re-

> cutting-room report on the picture, it appears to be a film against which resolute action should be taken by the American Youth Congress . . Listen to a few quotes from the report. . . .

spite the controversy that it is quite apt to arouse, this title is of unique value. . . It is the story of a college girl who, becoming saturated with the idealism of new economic-political thought, causes no end of trouble to her deeply rooted American family, friends and particularly herself. . . Involved with a classmate whose radical tendencies have made him a sensational headline figure, she is compelled to fice the country. . . . The manner in which she surreptitiously returns precipi-tates a situation wherein the typical American youths, aided by the man who helped the girl back into the country make short work of the radicals . . . Out of her experiences the girl gets a full realization of the of America's most sacred heritages."

The Herald urges motion picture proprietors not to fail to book the film because "several similar inci-He went to work, of course, as an he could leave the factory, and dents in which collegiate and high Had the same Marxian clarity tory will emerge in four years' time About that time, or a little later, passed other examinations, and was been involved recently, give it the school youth of the country have 7:30-WEAF-Rhythm Boys, sent full time, with wages paid, to value of headline topicalness seldom

education, and is qualified for al-to keep it there ... United Artists is located at 728 Seventh Avenue, most any kind of metallurgy.

Borisenko lives now in one of the New York City.

against the Hearst Metrotone Newsreel brought Ed Hatrick of Cosmopolitan Productions to New York in an attempt to "straighten out the newsreel situation with respect to communistic antagonism showing of the Weekly in New York neighborhood houses."... One week after his arrival, poor Hatrick had to report back to his boss that he had failed dismally to make a dent stores, meat markets, dry goods and in the situation which was getting worse every day . . .

Warner Bros, have entered "Black Shirts and the Nazis for the "Muswaters of the lake made by the solini Cup" at the Third International Exhibition of Cinematograph at Venice next month . . . It ought to win by a mile . .

come a citizen of the Soviet Union .. "Caligari," is being re-made with sound in France for no reason . Chaplin's new film will probably called "Modern Times" summer Night's Dream" opens in While he worked he studied. Fac-wries and construction works have modern style. Borisenko and his York . . . Fox Publicity heads on Seventh Avenue are beginning to stem that Dante Alighieri, author a couple in his class, in the evening, of them. Borisenko lives in the of the book was present in the au-Snatching at Opportunity | Party, he fights just as hard now dience on the opening night accommended he did very well in the technical for the right policies leading the panied by the Duke of Paris . . of the workers toward social- One learned member of the Fox He is just as enthusiastic staff when questioned as to the an hour or two teaching those still about the diplomatic peace victories truth of the rumor is reported to less skilled than he was. That was of the country as he was when he have answered: "It's hardly possible considering the fellow has been dead and buried over forty years. wood is mad," writes a Los Angele friend of mine, recently of N. Y. "The movie colony's portable row boat craze has added the finishing

. . . Now it is up again for release

Obviously, the explanation of the

And while we are on guard pare to give another fascist assault From the Motion Picture Herald's

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"Red Salute" is still in the cutting room . . . Quick action may help

the Kitchkas end of the city of THE concerted drive of students, Greater Zaporozhie is largely made pacifists, liberals, Communists

Erwin Piscator, exiled German Theatre and Film Director, has be-

Questions

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The Silver Policy

Question: Does the silver purchasing policy of the Roosevelt government benefit the workers in any way?-B. Y.

Answer: No! The sliver policy of the Roosevelt administration has benefited only the sliver producers who have reaped large profits from the artificial rise in the price of silver. One of the administration's arguments for rais-

ing the price of silver was that it would raise the purchasing power of those countries whose currencies are on a silver basis. It was said that higher prices for the white metal would enable countries like China and India to increase their imports of American goods.

Just the reverse has taken place. The flow of silver to the United States has helped disrupt the economic affairs of China, and has precipitated a severe financial crisis. Consequently American exports to China have fallen as exchange difficulties hindered the selling of goods.

There is a more important reason behind the silver purchases. It is part of the inflationary policy of the government and is also an important weapon in the monetary war that goes on between Great Britain and the United States.

American imperialism is using silver, among other things, to force the British imperialists to accept their terms for a monetary truce. The Indian rupee which is tied to the pound, is on a silver basis. If the American government continues to force up the price of silver to the point where it disrupts the rupee-pound relationship, the British will have to accept the American terms for a monetary truce. Otherwise the drain of silver from India would disrupt the economy of that most important colony of the English imperialists

Hence the silver policy is an integral part of the whole offensive for foreign markets being waged by the Roosevelt government. It hopes to undervalue the dollar in terms of the pound so that American manufacturers will be able to undersell their British rivals. This is the purpose of the silver purchasing policy, and not any desire to help the Chinese masses increase their purchasing power as is so often hypocritically declared by apologists for the silver interests.

MOSCOW NOTES

The Moscow-Volga Canal, now under construction, is one of the most grandiose constructions of modern times. The construction of the Moscow-Volga Canal

solves simultaneously three tasks: first, the canal will make the Moscow River navigable for large ships and will connect the Moscow River with the Volga and the system of main water routes. Second, the canal will provide the city of Moscow with the necessary quantity of water for drinking and industrial purposes. Third, by raising the level of water of the Moscow and Yauza Rivers and other water arteries of the capital, it will improve considerably their sanitary state.

TUNING IN

:00 P.M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WOR-Sports Talk-Stan

Lomax
WJZ-String Ensemble
WABC-Variety Program
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mew Singers WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WABC-Morton Downey, 7:45-WEAF-Boy Scout Sketch WOR-The Mail Bag-

WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-

8:00-WEAF-Dorsey Brothers Orchestra WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Fibber McGee and Molly-Sketch WABC-Lombardo Orch.

30-WEAF-Margaret Soprano; String Orches-tra; Mixed Chorus tra; Mixed Chorus
WOR—Siberian Singers
WJZ—The Revolution to
1812—Sketch
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and Pat, Comedians;
Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
45-WOR—Swat the Lobbyist
—Fréd G. Clark, National
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9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orchestra; Jan Peerce, Tenor WOR—Tommy McLaughlin, Songs WJZ—Minstrel Show WABC-Play Lightnin', With Wallace Beery 9:15-WOR-Heywood Broun,

9:30-WEAF-Wilson Orch. WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Dramatic Sketch
10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Male
Quartet
WOR-Concert Orchestra,
David Mendoza, Conductof
WJZ-Ray Knight Cuckoo

Hour WABC-Wayne King Orch, 10:30-WEAF-Play-Stovers

Sketch
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Tenor
1:00-WEAF—Sketch—The
First Act
WOR—News: Dance Music
WJZ—Stern Orchestra

WABC-Lyman Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-La Porte Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—Keller Orchestra
WJZ—Ray Noble Orchestra
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11:45-WEAF—The Open-Road -Sketch 12:00-WEAF-Coburn Orches

wJZ Shander, Violin; King Orchestra WABC-Block Orchestra 12:30 A.M.-WEAF-Naylor Orchestra WJZ—Duchin Orchestra WABG—Hogan Orchestra

Marxism expounded by its founders

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF MARX AND ENGELS

A Selection with Commentary and Notes

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"In this correspondence," Lenin wrote, "the extremely rich theoretical content of Marxism is unfolded most viviary."

Specially important for today are the letters between Marx and Engels and third persons — Lasalle, Kautsky, Liebknecht, Bebel, Florence

Kelley and Sorge, which fre

uently discuss serious prob-ems of the labor movement in America. There a full index and notes on persons and event mentioned in the text.

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industry growing up here around progress in his engineering work, It is something that any Soviet the great dam over the Dnieper, and was specializing on metallurgy. Enters Metallurgical Institute Then, in his last year, he felt that

> a metallurgical institute. He spe-glalized in the installation of fur-graphic distribution of furhards but he got a good all around

blocks of apartment houses of which

These apartment houses stand each in its own little park. They are big four and five story stone buildings, with balconies and fine entrances. Conveniently located sometimes in the first floors of the apartment houses, are groceries, department stores, barber shops, drug

stationery stores. Borisenko has watched all this grow up while he has been here-old Kitchkas being just a village in the steppe, and in fact the village Fury" in competition with the Black itself now being covered with the dam. The inhabitants of the village were all given houses on higher

Beautiful Workers' Apartments

He himself has a four room aparttion. I was new to the factory, and ment about three stories up. It has big bay windows, parquet floor, gas stove, bathroom, hardwood tables, built-in book cases and for such

struction of the plant, his little students as Borisenko, a good many knowledge of carpentry perhaps other book cases. It has radio and helping him a trifle, but not much. phonograph and easy chairs and free classes in technique attached to wife dress and act like ordinary, educated people of Europe or America. But they don't talk like most mass of the workers toward socialhis social work. He also had his cheered Stalin or Voroshilov on local city soviets, working in the Party work, political agitation, etc., some bloody battlefield. He never housing and cultural sections, and to carry on. He didn't have much forgets that what he is, the victory building up his education, which time, in fact, he told me with a of the workers and farmers against had been started by classes and lec-tures while in the army, actually is a little easier." But that is be-battlefield. Before he en-cause he was driving himself. Then he was sent to a "Rabfac" tunity useful to him.

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plant here. He thought that was a land. good industry to grow up with, and both of us were in the same posialuminum, factories were new to the country.

early age. He worked like mad all his youth, and didn't succeed in becoming a carpenter himself. Then came the Civil War between the buildings," workers and farmers on one side and the landlords, business men and rich peasants on the other. He was then nineteen years old, and it was the year 1918, which makes him 36

So he began to work on the con-The years 1919 and 1920 he spent fighting, first a losing fight, and then a winning fight. He took part grand campaign against the White Guard General Wrangel, which tories and construction works have smashed the last organized big counter revolutionary force in what them. He used to work seven hours a day, study about three, and spend "I turned gladly to the ways of

trade, and the Communist Party, classes, was promoted on the job, mass which I had joined, thought it made more money, and had to spend ism.

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New York Parade Shows Growing Unity of People Against War

UNITED POWER OF MASSES CAN STOP MOVEMENTS TOWARD IMPERIALIST WAR IN EUROPE AND BY WALL STREET CHIEFS AND PUT END TO FASCISM

THE masses have not forgotten. Nineteen years after the World War began the people of New York City poured out 100,000 strong on the streets of Harlem to demonstrate their undying hatred of capitalist war. One hundred thousand people. Negro and white, Gentile and Jew, Communist, Socialist, and workers of other parties, vowed that they would fight against being hacked into fertilizer so that Wall Street's golden blooms might flouish.

Literally millions of people all over the world swore that a new August 4th would find them prepared-to do battle against the imperialist war mongers-to defend the Soviet Union-to defend Soviet China. Millions swore to oppose the growth of fascism.

In Harlem, tens of thousands of Negro people saw that their best allies in the fight against Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia are the white workers.

But the brilliant outpouring of all friends of peace is only the beginning! It must be broadened into an all-embracing, powerful united front, a People's Front whose massed might can stop the juggernaut of imperialist war, can halt fascism, can defend and extend the hard-won democratic rights of the masses.

Already Mussolini has been forced to hear the shouts of millions whose sympathy for Ethiopia is being translated into organization. The contingent of several thousand Italian-American workers who

marched in the parade is an act of solidarity with the Ethiopian people that will go ringing 'round the world and will be heard in far-off Addis Ababa-as well as the fascist councils in Rome.

That thousands of Socialist workers and such a Socialist-led union as the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters took part in the huge anti-war demonstration is proof positive of the deep feeling for the united front in the breasts of Socialist Party members and sympathizers. This splendid step must find its sequel in formal united fronts between Socialists and Communists all over the country-an initial step that will go far to insuring the building of a vast People's Front.

Brilliant though the Harlem demonstration was,

it will not of itself stop the fascist criminals from hurling the firebrand that may set off a new world

Mussolini, Hitler, the Japanese war lords, "our own" fascist Hearst and the Wall Street-Washington war-mongers for whom he speaks can be stopped by only one thing—the united power of the masses of the people of the United States. He who hates imperialist war and fascism must fight for the united front, for the formation of the People's Front.

To build that essential unity, to form those iron battalions of the People's Front in the United States, is now the duty of every genuine friend of peace, of every anti-fascist.

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Defeat Johnson's Attack

"IT WILL be just too bad for them," said I General Johnson when he learned that more than 1,000 white collar and professional project workers had voted to strike "at the first sign of a wage cut on any project."

Johnson openly admits his readiness to repeat his strikebreaking actions that he used in the San Francisco general strike.

But the General is reckoning without taking into consideration the temper of the workers in New York and throughout the country. These workers are determined to fight the Roosevelt coolie wage scale of \$19-\$94 a month which would drive down the standards of workers

The way has been paved for united action against the coolie scale and for trade union wages on all projects. Local 802 of the Federation of Musicians has already pledged support to the project workers. The officials of the Building Trades Union have been forced by the pressure of the sentiment of the workers to temporarily abandon their attempt to put over a no strike agreement on projects.

As the Communist Party pointed out when he was first sent to New York, Johnson now admits that he is preparing to use his vicious open strikebreaking tactics to put through the Roosevelt-LaGuardia starvation program for the bankers in order to drive down trade union standards.

This growing movement against the coolie wage and its threat to established trade union standards must be strengthened and broadened. Every union must take up this question and act to defeat Johnson's attack. The united action of the trade unions and the unemployed can defeat the attack and force the appropriation of funds for the payment of trade union wages on all projects.

Act for Labor Party In Massachusetts

THE Massachusetts State Federation of Labor Convention opens today in Springfield. The delegates are confronted with crucial problems.

The shoe workers have had their wages cut. The textile workers face lengthened hours, more speedup and wage cuts. The attempt of the publishers to smash the Typographical Union in Springfield is symptomatic of the union-smashing drive of the employers throughout the state.

The local unions, in answer to the employers' attacks, are demonstrating increasing sentiment for a Labor Party. They remember the strikebreaking of the state and local administrations of the Republicans and Democrats in the general textile strike and in many smaller labor

But John F. Gatelee, state president of the A. F. of L., is trying to stifle this rank and file sentiment. He says that now is not the time to organize a Labor Party. He invites bosses' politicians like Edward McGrady, who have broken strikes, to address the convention.

The delegates should unite on a program to build the unions, and to prepare struggle against the wage cut drive. They should ignore Gatelee's objections, and take steps for the organization of a Labor Party based on the unions and other workers' organizations

Rackets and Unions

UGUST SCHLEIFER, New York res-A taurant owner, objects to the organization of the workers in his establishments-and promptly runs to the authorities, shouting "Racketeering!"

This is precisely the danger in the Dewey racket probe pointed out by the Daily Worker weeks ago. Employers will utilize the cry of racketeering in the unions in order to discredit unionism. The Schleifer incident is a case in point.

The Daily Worker, whose long record of fighting racketeering and gangster methods in the trade unions is well known in the labor movement, holds no brief for racketeers in the cafe unions. We know they exist and that they must be fought uncompromisingly.

BUT-no good will come of having a governmental agency take over this struggle. It will only hurt the unions and discredit unionism. The fight against union racketeers is the problem of the rank and file of the unions. A vigorous, fighting rank and file can cleanse the unions of the vicious gangster elements. Let Mr. Dewey and Company get after the Lepke-Garrah and other gangs. The union membership themselves will take care of racketeering

Bill Gropper Displeases The Emperor

NOT content with partitioning China and subjecting the servile Chiang Kai-shek to their rule, Japanese imperialism is now virtually organizing a censorship on American magazines.

The prohibition of the August issue of Vanity Fair because of a caricature of Emperor Hirohito by the noted revolutionary cartoonist, William Gropper, is just an extension of the attitude of the Japanese war lords toward China. Only a few weeks ago the editor of the Chinese magazine, New Life, received a 14 months' sentence upon the demands of the Japanese authorities because an article in his magazine displeased them.

The exploiters of Japan are extremely touchy about Hirohito. And well they may be. Claiming spiritual origin, the ruler of Japan has not neglected to buttress his power with things material. He is the largest landowner in all Japan, on whose huge estates thousands of peasants slave from dawn to dusk for a handful of rice. The Emperor has large blocks of stock in the greatest trusts in Nippon, the Mitsubishi and the Mitsui. He is truly the greatest exploiter of the Japanese masses.

There is an organic connection between the drawing of Bill Gropper, the revolutionary cartoonist, and the anti-imperialist articles in some sections of the Chinese press. Gropper's cartoons have always been a source of inspiration to the enslaved Chinese people, as well as the Japanese masses. Gropper's latest cartoon is an expression of the solidarity of the advanced American workers and intellectuals with the peoples oppressed by imperialism.

Unite the Jobless Ranks

DOLICE fists are never very particular about the workers' heads they hit.

This was made clear again last Friday at City Hall Plaza when some of Mayor LaGuardia's police beat members of the Unemployment Council and Workers Unemployed Union indiscriminately. Both groups protested the slash in the August budget. Both groups were beaten.

Is not this another clear and irresistible reason for the unity of the New York jobless? Can there be anyone who can reasonably say that a united front is unnecessary in the face of the attacks of the LaGuardia administration?

The unity of the jobless is a life and death question. It MUST be built. New York's unemployed, members of all organizations, should come out to the parade of the Workers Unemployed Union to City Hall on August 17.

Party Life

A Handbook on Organization

THIS column has had many requests for a handbook on Party organization, and many comrades have written to us, suggesting that such a

ers, and should become the posses-sion of every Party member, and particularly of every functionary.

As Comrade Stachel states in the introduction to the Manual, "naturally the manual will not by it-self solve our problems. Nor will it bring the best results if it will be conceived of as a blue print to be applied mechanically. It will be most effective if it is properly un-derstood as a guide to the daily practical problems. In this respect it is necessary not only that we insure every Party member securing a copy of the Manual and reading . . . but we must organize the collective study of the Manual in the units, among the various functionaries in the units, sections and

announce that he is anxious to get the reactions of the Party members to this manual and to receive suggestions for the next edition. Does the manual meet your needs and answer all your questions about the organization and work of the Party? Send your suggestions, your questions and your criticisms to this column, and we will see that they are given to Comrade Peters

SINCE the unlamented passing of the renegade Zack, our unit began to do serious work at Fisher order to clear our decks for action, the unit decided that all members

size and interest, and have practipamphlets are sold, though fear of raise money, raise a mighty voice sign of approaching doors. Daily Worker to 5 or 10 copies.

paper (Spark Plug) was distributed this week and was received better than ever before.

an unemployed council

its disgraceful past.

Although the District Convention emphasized the importance of A columnist, Harry Elmer Barnes. making the section Fisher Body conscious, some of the section com- with obvious satisfaction that mittee are guilty of hindering this

In spite of all obstacles, we are ed to complete our turn toward the shops and build our Party there

I. O. F., Unit 24, Section 2, Cleveland Ohio.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT

Fisher Body Unit Makes Turn Section Fails to Help

pamphlet be prepared.

We are glad to announce that this much needed manual is now available under the title "The Communist Party-A Manual on Organization," by Comrade J.
Peters. It can be secured at all
Workers Bookshops or directly
from the Workers Library Publish-

Comrade Peters has asked us to

Body, our concentration shop. In who could not or would not do work around Fisher Body must be transferred. The work of the remaining members began to im-

We are now holding weekly shopgate meetings that are growing in class, say we will not condemn Ancally liquidated the terror of a year An increasing number of company spies holds the sale of the for his freedom.

Our unit has started holding Saturday night meetings near the plant, advertised by leaflet. So far the meetings have not been large, but the attendance is steadily growing.

The Anti-War edition of the shop

Our unit also gets out a neighborhood paper and through its influence we are getting contacts for

We have a new and capable organizer, and under his guidance the section is being revived from

most important work.

One example: 400 extra copies of the Daily Worker containing a full page report of our District Condistribution at the Fisher Body plant. Three members of the Section Committee agreed to deliver them in time for the shop gate meeting the next day.

The meeting was large and enthusiastic. Our unit was mobilized to take care of these dailies. They did not come. We sharply criticriminal neglect of a simple task. characteristic trait of a people, us be on the lookout for this sub-Each one blamed the other, and there can be no doubt that a polit-terfuge. R. R. made new promises to send the papers out at once. Three weeks have passed and No Dallies Yet. When the section Agit-Prop.

Daily Worker Agent and Financial Secretary carelessly waste a splendid issue of our finest and greatest organizer, something is seriously wrong.

All support to the national independence struggle of the Ethio pian People! Hands off Ethiopia!





Letters From Our Readers

I.W.O. Pioneers Make Lively Appeal for Herndon

New York, N. Y.

We, the children of the working gelo Herndon to the chain-gang by our inaction. We will demonstrate, ical decay has set in which is the We pledge ourtures for the freedom of our leader, our American Dimitroff.

izing squads of pioneers who go and have won victories. through the subway selling these pamphlets. The pioneer band of harmonica players also goes along German Exporters Scheme numbers while the pamphlets are To Dodge Boycott being sold. Pioneer Troop, I. W. O.

'Docility' Surprises Them-And Militancy Alarms Them New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: who poses as a liberal, pointed out "Radicalism has made little headway among unemployed Americans, and also that, "It is a well-known fact, indeed, that not a few prominent persons engaged in raising relief funds have deplored the surprising docility of the unemployed

(World Telegram, June 5.) If there is a greater danger to the maintenance of a government, than the discovery of a "surprising" among the downtrodden docility people of any nation, I would like te know what it is. A democracy can never exist where docile populations exist.

Whenever docility becomes

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

If unemployed Americans are now selves to take an active part in the docile, it means only one thing; drive to raise two million signa- that capitalism by its impoverishdemoralized them. But they will To date the Pioneers have sold not continue docile. Already within close to one thousand pamphlets the organization of the Onemploy-of "Twenty Years on the Chain ment Councils they have taken mili-Gang." This was done by organ- tant action to correct their situation

Philadelphia, Pa. Comrade Editor:

The boycott against German nanufacturers has made its impression on the Nazi capitalists, and they have therefore adopted a new method of trying to bolster up sales in foreign countries. This method consists in camouflaging the labels Of Major Struggles

on exported goods. They now use stamps "Made in Saxony" instead of "Made in Germany," thus relying on the supposition that hundreds of thousands of the buying public do not know that Saxony is part of Germany.

Only when I opened the package at home did I notice the stamp, Made in Saxony." returned the socks and registered admit that their entire stock of many.

Wherever we do our shopping, let

One hundred and eight passengers

ers. However, they finally agreed to accept the money to be con-tributed to MOPR (Russian I. L. D.).

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Workers' struggles are getting

U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace

"a) On its growing economic and political might.

"c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not

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

Leningrad, U. S. S. R.

aboard the M. S. Felix Dzerjinsky, monolithic, ideologically firm bound for Leningrad, had the op- mustered around its leadership. portunity to appreciate a cross section of life under socialism. They were struck by the excellent con-gerous enemies of the Communist ditions under which the crew lives, International exposed and expelled. the spontaneous fraternizing of this firms the correctness of the Cocordial spirit, which culminated in a most unusual dance and musical recital furnished by the crew, that they presented \$147.65 to the shop request that the gift be used for additions to the library and general cultural equipment of the crew. The for the personnel, refused the gift in order to avoid a misunderstand on the part of the passengers that tipping is accepted by Soviet work-

Asks Maps Showing Front

spread among home owners, hunger marchers, farmers. Great strug-Recently I purchased some socks gles, as at Tacoma and Terre Haute, in Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, are the most important occurrence of the day. It seems to me we would get a clearer view if you printed each week a map of the United States and parts of Canada and my protest to the manager of the Mexico, showing places, numbers of store. The manager was obliged to workers and enemies involved, etc. This would help to make American anklets was imported from Ger- workers more class conscious and teach them "How the Arm of the

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace? "b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are

vitally interested in the preservation of peace. interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations

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

Pravda Reviews 7 Years' Work

World Front

A Monolithic Party United Struggle, Main Task

THE vigorous comment in Saturday's Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, rounds out the discussion on Comrade Wilhelm Pieck's report with a ripe estimate of the serious progress forged by all Communist Parties in the last seven years.

What this progress forecasts for the quality and quantity of Communist work in the impending future is indicated by Prayda:

"The entire situation in the capitalist world, the vast work accomplished by the Communist Par-ties in consolidating their ranks and improving their methods of work. and the world historical victories of socialism in the Soviet Union have prepared the ground for the colossal success of the ideas of Communism and the slogans of the Communist International among

"On Saturday the Congress adopted a resolution on the report of the Executive Committee of the Cominten," states Prayda. "The resolution fully discusses the indi-vidual delegations, represents the collective work of the entire Congess and is a vivid testimony of the spirit of proletarian democracy prevailing in the Communist Interna-

THE Executive Committee's 1 policy, establishing unified Communist and Social-Democratic action against fascism, the capitalist offensive and war, was unanimously adopted. The first results of this policy have already been in some countries. The seen in some countries. The Comintern asserts that these efforts have been only partially suc-cessful because the Second International rejected the Comintern's

proposal and appeals. "A unified working class struggle for nation-wide anti-fascist and anti-war fronts was the dominating subject of the delegates' speeches and the essence of the first con-gressional resolution," Pravda points out. "The discussion evolved four basic traits of the international Communist movement and indicates its greatness, steadfastness, and political and ideological unity; the movement is - organiza

"FACTIONAL remnants have been eradicated and the most danmintern line of Marxist-Leninist

strategy and tactics. "The discussion on Pieck's report concentrate the criticism and selfcriticism against left, sectarian and opportunist distortions of the Cosevere blow at sectarian 'theories, anti-proletarian disdain for the daily interests and demands.

THE overcoming of the survivals of sectarian traditions under the present conditions implies the creation of a basis of prerequisites for the successful realization of a united proletarian anti-fascist people's and toilers' front. Now when the international labor movement enters the period of liquidation of disunity, stamping out sectarianism implies preparing the parties to battle for the wide masses.

HE discussion indicated the extent, growth and strengthening of the Comintern sections. ability of orientation in complex and swiftly changing conditions of struggle of the working class and the toiling masses. The Comin-tern sections have almost every; where increased numerically, but ideologically and politically still more. The sections have ap-proached the masses more closely than seven years ago, although all possibilities for extending their in-

"The discussion finally again emphasizes that the Communist International is the real world party of the proletariat, representing the great International Workingment Association, the 'triumph of Marx' and Engel's ideas and the cause of Lenin and Stalin.

"The main task of the present period is the establishment of a united proletarian anti-fascist peo-ples' front to repulse the fascist attack and forestall the war dan-

Hail and support the Red Army of China and the anti-imperialist front against the Japanese imporialist invasion!