

fascism by the workers, who have mere catchword of abuse place throughout France. against all the activities of capital-

cism. Dutt declared that Mosley ernment. "The anger of the masses is concentrated on Mosley. The National Government and the reformists point to Mosley as the sole menace. Meanwhile it is able to get

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Relief Work Strike Grows

The strike of building workers on Works Progress Administration projects continued to spread yesterday afternoon while General Hugh S. Johnson, Works Progress Administrator for New York City, persisted in denying that any strike existed.

Langdon W. Post, head of the City Housing project, Third Street and Avenue A, admitted that 178 of the 322 men normally employed on the project had walked off.

At the same time Johnson de-clared that he had ordered work at this project stopped. He claimed that the men had been told that the project was suspended and were asked if they wanted to work. He said those who said "yes" would be paid and that the others, if they did not return to work by Friday, would be fired.

Union delegates at the project said that among those on strike, were carpenters, bricklayers, plassaid that am terers, lathers and other crafts of building work.

A meeting to discuss the strike was led yesterday morning by the Manhattan W. P. A. committee of the Central Labor Council. Another meeting at which George Meany, president of the State Pederation, a committee from the Building Trades

This is not calculated to strengthen the Normandie, largest ocean liner on the unemployed workers. These the fight against fascism but to in the world, the Lafayette and the figures prove that most of the weaken it, because in this way we Champlain, against the 10 per cent \$4,800,000,000 appropriated by Congress for unemployment relief is be-ing withheld from the unemployed blur a serious understanding of wage-cut ordered by the Laval government, today joined the po wercome to regard the use of the term ful strike struggles now taking and diverted to war purposes. Less than sixty thousand of the 3.500,000

The departure of the Champlain was definitely cancelled, the crew Dealing with the advance of the strategically choosing the hour of bourgeoisie in Britain toward fas- sailing to hold an organized protest cism, Dutt declared that Mosley demonstration and parade. The represents to some extent a lightning conductor for the National Gov- even the kitchen staff walking out.

BREST, France, Aug. 7 .- An attack by Mobile Guards upon parading strikers today resulted in a sharp struggle at the naval arsenal, where

workers on the new battle cruiser Dunquerque stopped work on discovering that troops were concealed in the vards.

and colonial troops and Republican city with orders to attack all dem-

onstrators protesting against the 10 per cent wage slashes levelled upon all government employees.

promised jobs have been put to work on Works Progress Administration projects. Of these, all but 17,000 are on war projects. General Hugh Johnson and Mayor

LaGuardia are now trying to break the strike of the work relief (W. P employes in New York City. A.) Johnson and LaGuardia insist that

the coolie wage level of Roosevelt must stand. A Free Country

"After all we're living in a free country. You can't make anyone work if he doesn't want to work, Mobile Guards, gendarmes, French said LaGuardia cynically, notifying

work relief strikers that the \$55-Guards are posted throughout the \$93.50 wage level must stand. "I have nothing to negotiate or agree about," said General John

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of pledge cards to be circulated among small business men and

Terre Haute Unions to March ish fascism, lying in the struggle for hegemony over the Free City Labor Day in Reply to Bosses

(Special to the Bally Worker) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 7.- of martial law. It was pointed out that in spite of the false reports Preparations are under way, for a in the capitalist press, scabe were giant outpouring of workers on still at work under military protec-tion in the Columbian plant. To Fight Vigilante Plan

the sudden calling off of the general strike.

Labor Day plans were laid at the last meeting of the Central Labor meeting that tremendous pressure Union. At this meeting a large was being exerted by the rank and number of delegates rose and file upon the Central Labor Union pledged support to the workers still leadership for some kind of action on strike at the Columbian Enam-against the new fascist-like attack against the unions.

ing and Stamping Mill. Transients Refuse to Scab With the mill finding it more difficult each day to get scabs, and with the union there growing, the middle class people, for signatures spirit of the Columbia strikers is refusing to participate in the for-higher than it has ever been, mation of the vigilante committees. Workers in the transient camps,

who have been called upon by the authorities to scab under pain of being thrown out of the camps, are standing pat in support of the ber. Committees were set up to Rank and file workers express

resentment after the Central Labor Circulars are being distributed by Union meeting over the failure of the local branch of the American Council and other union heads will decide on definite action will be held today at 2 p. m. at 265 West Fourteenth Street. Circulars are being distributed by Union meeting over the failure of the local branch of the American that body to take decisive meas-ures to obtain the complete re- calling for the defense of the moval of the National Guard and unions. moval of the National Guard and union

This being as much as the quota its quota. of all the other districts in the country put together, the Confer- quotas of less than \$500, first and could be reached to avert war. ence issued a challenge to all the remaining 25 districts collectively.

Challenges Issued

Great enthusiasm filled the Conference as every section pledged to ing time in the competition for fill its quota by November 1. New sections challenged old and more entrenched ones, and several sec-tions announced that they would

increase their quotas. "One Day's Wages For The Daily

for New York's part in the drive. To give the drive added stimulus, to be in the forefront of the work

Polish Fascists

In Row With Nazis **Over the Corridor**

cut.

DANZIG, Aug. 7.-The thorn of conflict between German and Polish fascism, lying in the struggle of Danzig, was sharpened today by threats from the head of the Polish army, Inspector-General Rydz- ers stormed the Wyandotte county Smigly, against the continuation

of duty-free importations into this city. The number of border inspectors on the Danzig frontier was ordered increased. Large quantitles of German goods, allowed on order of the Nazi-controlled Danzig Senate to enter the city dutyfree, were confiscated on reaching ects.

In dealing with the question of Polish territory. the vigilantes, it was evident at the

Danzig Nazis, attempting to relieve the industrial crisis in Gerny and the results of inflation in Danzig, have provided a wedge which is creating growing antagonism between the Polish and German governments, both of The measures adopted consisted

which are allied in an anti-Soviet

Resort Hotel Darkened When Engineers Strike Business men are also to be called

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7. Elevators stopped and lights went out at midnight at the huge Hotel to pass through the military lines, Traymore, when twenty-five sta-tionary appineers went on strike. Workers charged today. canvass the residential districts sed with the pledge cards. The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase and union aid the efforts of the company to recognition.

second prizes will be \$50 and \$25 worth of literature or anything else worth these amounts which the sections may choose.

November 7, midnight, is the closterday 75,000 more were conscripted for African service. The number of these prizes. "We pledge the New York Discolonial troops dragooned trict to complete its \$30,000 quota before the scheduled time," the District Committee stated. "The Daily

Worker must be kept in existence, borhood of 200,000. Worker!" was the slogan adopted must be expanded! It is the duty of our Party sections and members

the Conference resolved that the of raising the \$60,000 for the Daily New York District of the Party Worker!" the greatest

Kansas Jobless Storm Building; Get More Relief

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 7 .-- A twenty per cent increase in county relief allotments was ordered here

today following a demonstration in which more than a thousand workcourt house protesting a previous

The demonstration grew out of the order to cut two thirds off relief funds pending the opening of the Works Progress Aministration proj-

Flying squadrons toured the relief projects here calling for support to the demonstration. Many workers left the projects to join those at the court house.

Another demand of the workers which was granted was distribution of free milk to children.

Guardsmen Help Scabs Enter Mill as Pelzer, S. C.

PELZER, S. C., Aug. 7 .- National Guardsmen, operating under mar-tial law here, are permitting scabs

All civil rights have been supbreak the strike.

sions has dampened the waning For the sections which have hope here that some compromise

(Continued on Page 2) · Reports from Port Said Egypt entry to the Suez Canal and Red **U.S. Navy Acts** Sea, show that Mussolini has dispatched 240,000 soldiers to the East African colonies already. Just yes-For 13 Ships

Fascists for war against their own blood brothers has never been fully revealed, but stands in the neigh-Roosevelt administration got under Rome advices say that military for the construction of thirteen ad-

maneuvers by 500,000 Italian sol- ditional warships. Bids to the Navy Department call diers at the Brenner Pass, leading through the Alps to Austria and the for construction of one light cruisrest of Europe, will begin soon in er, one aircraft carrier, three secrecy. The purpose pedo-boat destroyers of the 1,850of these maneuvers are to show ton class, five destroyers of the

Italian Fascism is ready for war in 1.500-ton class, and three sub-Europe simultaneously with its marines. These ships are all to be Daily Worker Gets African adventure. The very hold- built in private shipyards of the ing of these maneuvers on Aug. 20 emphasizes the nearness of the war In add In addition, the Navy is to re-

against Ethiopia. These war games are designed to ships, to be constructed in navy On Picnic Band yards. ceive estimates for 11 other war-

Coast Marine Unions Back Bridges in Capital Parley International Seamen's Union locals By Marguerite Young

will take no vote on handling any (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) scab cargo until their delegates get Musicians, A. F. of L. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.home.

Shipowners, maneuvering to split Elisha Hanson, shipowners' lawthe West Coast Marine Unions and yer, gave this information to the press. He said also that he asto isolate them and their militant eadership, succeeded today in insumed there would be no votes jecting a "jurisdictional question" either by West Coast longshoremen into the Marine situation. Joseph "for a few days anyway." since the P. Ryan, International President of the I. L. A. served notice at a longshoreme meeting with Harry Bridges and the seamen. longshoremen won't vote without

other West Coast leaders and ship-**Back Bridges** owners, that any agreements signed At the same time, it was reported

between em-ployers and I. L. A. officials. That is, with International officers or men. Local 3879, International Longthose designated by them. shoremen's Association, have tel graphed word of their solid support

Immediately, Ryan left for the Atlantic City meeting of the A. F. of L. Executive Council and Bridges

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7 .-There was an abrupt interruption of the Labor Department conferences between shipowners and marine union representatives today as the militant voice of the West Coast gank and file rang across the eat serving notice that the contir

Seeing the temper of the courtrom, Aurelio reversed himself and world, the meeting tonight will be a step toward the formation of a

great nation-wide united front movement against the Nazi terror to embrace all those, regardless of nationality, color, religious or polit-ical belief, who oppose Hitler's bloody campaign against the German people. List of Speakers

Indicative of the broad- united WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - The front character of the meeting, new naval building program of the speakers will include Congressmen Vito Marcantonio and Amlie; Rabbi way today with the opening of bids Max Maccabee, vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Westchester

County and Rabbi of the Free Synagogue; Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice: James

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Union's Statement

In answer to several letters ask-ing if the music at the Daily Worker Picnic on Saturday at Ulmer Park would be supplied by union musicians, the Daily Worker announced yesterday that in pur-suance of its policy of wholehearted support for organized la-bor, it had engaged members of Local 802, American Federation of

The following letter, received yes-terday from William Feinberg, vice president of the union, confirms the fact that the musicians are union members, working under a union contract:

The Daily Worker 35 East 12th Street New York City. Gentlemen:

Please be advised that the musicians engaged to play for the picnic given by the Daily Worker

on Saturday, Aug. 10, at Ulmer Park, are musicians or Local 802, and they have filed a union contract with our Secretary. We hope that this will clear

up any misunderstanding as to whether the Daily Worker is engaging union or non-union musicians. We might add that ceived word that his local wired that the matter of leadership of to our knowledge the Daily Worker has at all times engaged union musicians for all of their West Coast longshoremen is something concerning them alone, the Government and shipowners having "nothing to do with it." social functions.

truly yours WILLIAM FEINBERG. Vice President, Local 802 A. F. of ML

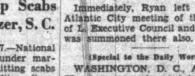
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of Harry Bridges, militant leader

together with a protest against gov

ernment-shipowner efforts to at-tack him. Bridges, it is said, re-

Both Bridges and O. E. Rolstad



S. P. and C. P. Cleansing of Fakers Unite at Rally From Sea Coast Unions Against War **Gets Into Full Swing** Norfolk Meeting Seen

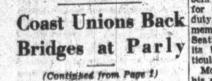
As Step to Unite Working Class

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NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 7 .--- The So-NORFOLK, VA., AUS. 7.--The So-cialist and Communist parties, the Universal Negro Improvement Asso-ciation and twelve other organiza-tions and churches participated in an anti-war meeting held in the Negro section here. A Southern-born white worker, one of fifteen or more white worker, one of fifteen or more white workers who attended the meeting, acted as chairman.

The meeting was addressed by the president of the Baptist Ministers Conference and other speakers in the united front. Protest resolu-tions, to be sent to the Italian Emtions, to be sent to the Italian Em-bassy and Secretary of State Hull, were adopted. The meeting con-sidered sending a delegation to the local Italian Consul, but that repre-sentative of Italian Pascism was out of town on his vacation. A delega-tion will visit him on his return, with the protests of the meeting against Mussolin's preparations to attack Ethiopia. against Mussolin attack Ethiopia.

The brother of Goward Ward, 22-year old Negro youth lymched in North Carolina, about 80 miles from here, is in this city, and local workers are planning to start a mass campaign demanding arrest and prosecution of the lynchers and compensation for the family of their definition



president of the West Coast Local 90, Masters, Mates and Pilots, nalied as a lie the New York Times story of this morning, declaring that the united front of Wes Coast unions was "broken" yester-day and that the object of the Maritime Federation is "to sever all connections of the locals with their parent Internat with the A. F. of L." tional affiliated

with the A. F. of L." United Front Stands "The United Front is not broken." declared Ralstad. "If the shipowners attack, we will fight together." Concerning the New York Times declaration that the Maritime Unions wish to sever connections, Bridgess reached by the Dalle Worker as this was being written, declared this has absolutely no foundation. Bridges also confirmed the report that the San Francisco longshoremen have voiced a pro-test against any attack upon their

Inspired by Shipowners

The inspiration for the Times statement about the breaking of the United Front apparently was a shipowners' representative state-ment to this effect. The Daily Worker learned from unquestionable sources today that this shipowners' representative told the press-not for quotation-that "the beginning of the end" of the Mari-time Federation came about yesterday when the Masters, Mater and Pilots and the Marine Enineers Beneficial Association agreed to call their pickets off the Steamer St. Clair, a "hot cargo" vessel loaded by scabs.

The fact is, the Pilots and Engineers' delegates did do this, and it is a serious tactical error, especially in the face of the n

Seamen Try Reaction MacGovern and Elect King, **Progressive of Seattle Marine Firemen,** as Temporary Secretary of Union

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7 .- The house-cleaning in the West Coast seamen's unions is now on in full swing.

Earl King, progressive business agent of the Seattle branch of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers' and Watertenders'

Association (International Seamen's Union) has been elected West Coast secretary pro tem of the Firemen's Union, to replace John F. McGovern, pending the findings of the trial committee and the referendum vote on McGovern's a rank and file trial committee of

five has been elected to try him and bring in their recommendations to the membership.

expulsion. The charges brought against Mc-Govern are part of the campaign to clean out the bureaucracy in the Every indication points to his be to clean out the bureaucracy in the I.S.U. on the West Coast. This cam-paign accounts, in part, for the sud-den conferences being held now in Washington by the Department of Labor, the shipowners and the na-tional officers of the marine unions. The trial of McGovern follows ing found guilty, and to the West Coast rank and file marine union members chalking up another score in their struggle to clean out all racketeering and boss controlled leaders.

Seamen Want Parley Meanwhile every one of the branches of the three I.S.U. crafts the expulsion of Paul Scharrenberg from the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the removal of Carter, Sall- on the coast have gone on record ors' Union business agent in Port- for a convention this month to disand, and of the misleadership of cuss the complex problems resulting from its tremendous growth and to

the union in San Pedro. Charges Against McGovern McGovern is charged with calling the tanker strike without the memwork out national cooperation between coasts, etc. Despite the fact that a convention

bers' consent; absence from the job hasn't been held in five years, the for several weeks and neglect of officials refuse to hold one because duty; dictatorial attitude toward it will probably mean a completely rs generally and toward the new national executive committee. Seattle Marine Firemen's Union and One of the best guarantees of its business agent, King, in parvictory in September when the agreement expires is to have an

McGovern will be remembered for honest leadership. his attempt to unseat rank and file In the meantime all possible preparations are benig made to show the shipowners the seamen delegates at the Maritime Federation Convention and to take the show the shipowners the seamen charter from the Seattle branch of are prepared if they do not renew the M.F.O.W. Association.

A. F. of L. Executive Council **Protests Fascist War Threat;** Sees Peace of World at Stake

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7. | through the utilization of peaceful The plans of Fascist Italy for war methods, without resort to war, against Ethiopia were assailed in a the council voiced its protest against statement issued yesterday by the the threatened war between Italy executive council of the American and Ethiopia. The council was of Federation of Labor, holding its the opinion that in voicing such quarterly meeting here. The coun- protest it was expressing the senticil warned of the dangers of worldment of all working people throughwide conflagration inherent in the out the United States and Canada African war situation created by "From all the facts and informa-Mussolini, and called upon the workers of the United States and tion available there seems no justification for a war of aggression of

Canada to protest against the war preparations of Italy and its threat to invade Ethiopia. The council also directed an appian sovereignity should be respect-

peal to the U.S. Government "to utilize all influence at its command to prevent the threatened war be-tween Italy and Ethiopia." A stateder no circumstances should they be ment given out at the same time by William Green, president of the territory through threat of invasion A. F. of L. said:

Sentiment of Workers "The council was of the opinion that in voicing such a protest it was expressing the sentiment of all working class people throughout the United States and Canada The full text of the council's Furthermore, the council directed

discussed later."

"Right." he said.

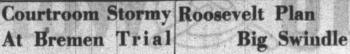
All this made it quite evident that

mands for a better agreement and

with their evident readiness to fight for these with strike action if nec-

Fear Solidarity

statement follows: that working people everywhere be "The executive council of the called upon to protest against the merican. Federation of Labor at war preparations of Italy and its



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called Tauber back to the bench. Tauber, however, had gained his point. No new bail was set on the new charge. son. The coolie wage scale "will not be departed from," Johnson added. Backing Roosevelt's wage

new charge. Shortly afterward, two police radio cars. filled with reserves, drew up outside of the court, and the police-men filed into the courtroom. They had been called from the West 47th Street precinct, it was learned later, by Chief Clerk Patrick Clark. Only one of the defendants, Tony Alves, 42, of 48 Forsythe Street, a Catholic laborer, was actually tried yesterday. Alves, arrested while

vesterday. Alves, arrested while demonstrating in front of the 47th Street Police station after the flag incident aboard the Bremen, was found guilty of "disorderly conduct" by Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio. Sentence will be passed on Aug. 12, after the judge has "investigated" Alves

New Charge Cooked Up

A question of jurisdiction was left for determination later. Prosecutor Brody admitted the possibility that since the Bremen was legally Ger-man territory, the case of those arrested on the Bremen might have

to be tried in Federal court. The new charge of unlawful as-semblage was concocted in the last few days somewhere in the Police Department, Tauber charged. are going to expose this frame-up," was his parting shot before he left are the court room

Cases of the six seamen held on "felonious assault" charges were ad-journed until Aug. 14. The five who

appeared were William Balley, 25, of 505 West 22nd Street; William E. Howe, 27, of 87 Bowery; George Blackwell, 24, of 206 West 14th Street; William MacCormack, 28, of 432 Hudson Street, and Arthur Blair, of 25 South Street. Two others, Robert Rhodes, son of the playwright, Elmer Rice, and John Wilson, both charged with disorderly conduct, were paroled in the

custody of their attorneys. Their cases will be heard on the same day as the others.

case.

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(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7. . 7.- allocated to the C. C. C. Already five in July 100,000 additional persons anti-Nazi delegation of eamen and June Croll, secretary of the Anti-Nazi Federation, today

carried the fight for the immediate release of Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman forcibly removed of the C. C. C. worker \$25.00 per month, taking families which have from the S. S. Manhattan by Hambeen on relief rolls getting highe burg Nazi police, into the sedate offices of the State Department. James Clement C. Dunn, Chief

of the Division of Western Euro-It cuts relief to transfer families pean Affairs, who received the delegation, informed the Anti-Nazi group that "the Department of from relief rolls to the C. C. C. giving out only \$30 a month relief. At the same time a big reserve of man State is keeping in touch with the However, Dunn refused to power for war is prepared. Thus a negligible amount of the commit himself on the specific

recommendations made by the delegation on behalf of Simpson. \$4,800,000,000 appropriation for un-He asked Miss Croll to present the to the unemployed. Most of demands in written form "for the Department of State to consider." projects.

Dunn Upholds Nazis According to Dunn, the Nazis 'had every right to arest Simpson.' He added that in his opinion "no international law was violated. Dunn revealed to the delegation that a communication to the State Department from Yates. its Ham-Consul, declared that Simpson is a prisoner at the Fuhlsbuttel concentration camp and that the Nazis are planning to put him on Guardia to eat crow. trial at an unknown date.

Anna Damon, acting secretary of the International Labor Defense, the organization defending the six men aren't going to wait until he seamen who were arrested at the is dead to take action." seamen who were arrested at the

now famous Anti-Nazi demonstration on the Bremen, accompanied ter from Yates, the U.S. Consul the Anti-Nazi marine delegation. at Hamburg, "who visited Simpson She informed Dunn that the I. L. D. would provide an attorney for condition at the concentration Simpson if given the opportunity camp, Fuhlsbuttel. According to

Soviet Railway Men Discuss **OmahaGeneral** Their Problems with Stalin Strike Urged At Conference in Moscow Resolution for City-Wide Walkout to Be Placed

cutting relief program, Johnson and (By Cable to the Daily Worker) LaGuardia are trying to starve the

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political section

strikers into submission. Government figures, however, to discuss the improved utilization prove that Johnson lied when he said "There is nothing more to give them," referring to W. P. A. strikers. Funds Withheld Of the one billion six hundred thousand dollars already allotted

or agreed to by Roosevelt for works projects, less than \$63,000,-000 had been spent at the end of July. Only four per cent of the money allotted or agreed to has been spent. (About \$3,500,000,000, allotted and unallotted, is availchiefs. and engineers, were present. Stalin addressed the gathering able for this entire works proand met with a prolonged tumultuous ovation. He broadly outlined gram). the importance of railways for the

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Only two per cent of the 3,500,country of the Soviets. Just as Britain is a first class power on the ood men who were to be put to work under the appropriation are working. Less than sixty thousand in all have been put to work of the three and one half million. Of the sixty-three million dollars spent, all but fourteen million dollars went into war preparations, under the jurisdiction of the Navy and War departments. Of all projects started, only two were

not under the war or navy depariments. Of the sixty thousand men put to work, all but seventeen thou-

sand were put on war projects. C. C. C. Subsidized honorable tasks of socialist con-struction. To justify the colossal Meanwhile President Roosevelt is pouring money into the C. C. C. camps, building up a huge reserve of man power which fits into the nt's feverish war preparazoverni the entire chain functions well. tions. On Tuesday Roosevelt an nounced that another \$200,000,000 ring on. has been allotted from work relie funds for C. C. C. camps. The money will be used to bring the

C. C. C. camps up to the full Fascism a Sign of Nearing strength of 600,000 the government officials announced. At the same time it was admitted

that the enrolled strength of the C. C. C. is now 425,000. Since April 1, a total of \$521,734,000 has been

had been taken off relief rolls and put into C. C. C. camps. The government pays the family

relief. The government pays the C. C. C. worker an additional five dollars per month.

employment relief has so far gone the money so far spent has gone for war The unemployed of New York

City and throughout the country can be saved from starvation only by resisting the coolie wage scale and Roosevelt's swindle. The strike must be developed and spread if the unions are to maintain their wage scales. The united fight of the employed and unemployed can defeat relief cuts and wage cuts and force General Johnson and Mayor La-

may be suffering torture. The sea-

Dunn replied that he had a leton July 19 and found him in good

good team work. Directly connected MOSCOW, Aug. 5. — A railway orkers' conference, recently called the question of discipline is

Such conferences between work-ers and Communist Party and Soto discuss the improved utilization of locomotives and a regular schedule for freight trains, was the occasion for a comradely talk be-tween the workers and leading members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the So-that all tollers act in a spirit of viet Union, among whom was Joseph Stalin, its General-Secretary. self-criticism. He emphasized that leading workers ought not to gloss railwaymen, railway over sh ortcomings but heed chiefs. voices of subordinate workers. nachinists, repairmen, conductors At times, Stalin said, "little" in-

Labor Temple. inspicuous people, having no lead-A resolution calling for a general ing position or office seat, very ably strike in Council Bluffs will be disclose shortcomings. Often they see life better than directors. presented to the Central Labor A any rate they see more closely Union of Council Bluffs at its next Their voice should be heeded. meeting on Friday night. Headway is Made

Regular strike meetings are bein. sea, the Soviet Union is a great Soviet transport has made conheld three times a week, many of the strikers walking several miles to attend. Strike bulletins are israilway power. Transport, cements siderable headway but still it sufthe entire vast country's territory fers many shortcomings. These prevent the railways from occupy-ing a place along with the most into one mighty state and unifies sued several times weekly and all the elements of the national "Boycott" committees are being organized to cover all geocery stores in Omaha and the Bluffs economy, he showed. This gives the advanced branches of the national economy. Self-criticism should help work of every railwayman, from the engineer to the switchtender, from the head of a line to the conductor, to disclose and overcome these to remove products of the Peterson shortcomings. Speaking of the immediate tasks Bakery from the stores. Peterson from the People's Commissar to a is a director of the street car com-pany. One of Peterson's employes

Tom the reopter Commissan to a scrubwoman a special meaning. Everything Should Click Work on Soviet transport, em-phasized Stalin, means fulfilling one of the most important and long time in the Kremlin Hall, ac-

two weeks. Special mass meetings of farm-ers and workers are being held in companied by shouts of enthusiasm as Stalin finished his speech. nearby rural communities at which all-embracing significance of so- People's Railway Commissar strikers are invited to speak on cialist transport it is necessary that novitch elatedly expressed the feel-

the strike. Delegations from these everything should click and that ing of all railwaymen by telling Stalin and members of the governmeetings are invited to attend the Aug. 14 conference as fraternal Discipline means not only spur- ment that in the name of all rail-The Bolshevik idea of dis- waymen he promised the exertion delegates. spline is that the whole collective of all efforts to raise the daily load-works well, that all the workers do ings to 80,000 cars in 1936. Meanwhile a sweeping injunc-

> from calling on your best friend before opening their parachutes. The chief spectacle was a simulon Saturday night and finding that her two sisters want a ride taneous jump of 80 parachutists from three planes. Minov, reputed across town with you, to having a family bigger than three. You would have to leave your girl friend home, take her sisters across town and then come back to see your girl. Because under the injunction more than three people

constitute a crowd and cannot be

day's session of the Comintern's World Congress. "In Sweden and Denmark there are Socialist leaders in the government, which is the basis of the Second International's claim of the possibility of a peace-

ful way to socialism." The speaker contrasted the position of the Scandinavian workers under Socialist governments with the situation in the Soviet Union, where socialism is being built up. Lindenroth showed that after three years of northern Socialist governments the position of the workers. Anti-Nazi Federation. Roger Baldthe toilers and the unemployed has greatly worsened and the police ter- Liberties Union, will be chairman.

ror and the reactionary election system has been retained. The Scan-July 26 at the anti-Nazi demonstra-dinavian Communist Parties last tion at the sailing of the Bremen. year everywhere led the fight of the working class against capitalist attacks. Under the leadership of the Communist Party the workers have

said.

Anti-Nazis Mass In Garden Tonight (Continued from Page 1) Waterman Wise, former editor of Opinion: Otto Satiler, editor of the German anti-fascist paper, Solidaritat: Morton Singer, chairman of the Joint Action Committee of the

Before Labor Body

(Special is the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7.-In spite.

of the fact that a motion for a 48-

hour general strike was tabled at

the last meeting of the Central

Labor Union, the striking street

car workers are busy organizing a

supporting conference of all or-

ganizations for Aug. 14 at the

today said that two large ovens

have been closed during the past

tion has been issued by the courts

against the street car union and

the strikers in Council Bluffs. The strike bulletin, published by the strike committee, says of this in-

"This injunction, properly called Yellow Dog (meaning the Street

Car Company) covers everything

unction:

League Against the Olympic Games in Germany; C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit; and June Croll, secretary of the win, director of the American Civil

Six seamen who were arrested will also speak.

Another Jew Murdered

at Essen-today set the keynote for

new terrorist acts and heavy anti-

Nazi government. The new orders

many from elementary social and

economic rights, close Berlin to en-

tering Jews and cast them into

their best to incite pogroms and

individual assaults upon Jews among

the mass of German workers, who

resist the attempt to divert them

from struggling against Nazi op-pression. The official organ of the

Special Guards (Schutz Staffel)

today publishes an open encourage-

ment for any German to arrest a

Repressive Laws Multiply

The Ministry of Propaganda and

Jew appearing on the street

The Fascist authorities are doing

BERLIN, Aug. 7. - The brutal compelled the Socialist governments murder of Karl Frenkel-hurled to to withdraw a bill directed against his death by Nazi pogromists from

preparation toward fascism." Reviewing the new situation in the Social Democracy, Dutt showed that "we need to remove every barrier of misunderstanding to reach the Social-Democratic workers and we need equally to inten-sify our fight against the ideology

Social Democracy. The future of our struggle depends on our work in winning the majority of the workers to the united front and to revolutionary consciousness

and understanding in preparation for the future struggle. The forenoon session continued with other speakers taking the floor: Comrade Henderson, a Ne-

gro wolfan from South Africa, Comrade Giffron of France and a representative of the Communist Party of Holland. French Union Unity Seen

The discussion and speeches dealt with the rousing of mighty pressure of the workers and masses for united front actions. In va rious countries, particularly in France, important results followed the establishment of the united front and the people's front against

fascism, it was shown. A representative of the Communist Party of France declared that the actual organizational unity of the trade unions in France is certain and will lead to a great strengthening of the united struggle of the working class for democracy. freedom, human rights and dethe trade unions, Lindenroth nst the 158 90

Delegates See Parachutists

(By Sable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 7. - Since no

ssion of the Seventh World

Despite the inclement weather

of mass and individual parachute

jumps, some aviators dropping

to within 900 feet of the ground

Revolutionary Crisis, Says Dutt Continued from Page 1) by with its repressive measures of

the best parachutist in the S. R., and Federova and Kueshova, the best woman parchutists, participated. The sessions of the World Con-

gress were resumed today.

Scandinavian Reformism Cited (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—"The Scan-dinavian Socialist Parties are still mass parties." Comrade Lindenroth

of Sweden pointed out at yester-

pressed by the men on the water-front in today's telegrams. It was aken, no doubt, in view of the shipowners' balt-that a new agreemen would be considered if the pickets were withdrawn and the unions agreed to eliminate stoppages in the future. The insincerity of the shipowners' maneuver and its design purely and simply to split the Maritime workers, was borne out today when, despite the calling off of the pickets, nothing whatsoever was fered by the shipowners, even to the Masters and the Engineers.

Exchange Views

"We had an exchange of viewsthat is all," Hanson declared. Asked whether they were ready, now, to negotiate an agreement, Hanson replied evasively, "It is always a healthy situation when we can sit round a table and talk things over.

This situation, however, can be medied if the obvious militancy and solidarity of the men on the docks prevails.

the real reason why the shipowners were attempting in these conferences to maneuver and intimidate Raistad explained the removal of the pickets from the St. Clair by saying that this vessel was not a men, to split them and isolate the militant leadership, is to lay the "hot cargo" vessel, that they had no agreement covering it, that they basis for an onslaught on conditions of the marine workers-either were trying to secure one by picket-ing, and that they were willing now by refusing any renewal, or by forcing a new agreement encroachtry negotiations. The futility of ing on the gains made in last year's this procedure, of course, is evident. strike. It is also evident, however, that

essary.

Hanson said that the shipowners' course from now on, with respect to any discussion of agreements to replace those expiring Sept. 30 is one of "watchful waiting." He made it abundantly clear to the press that the shipowners are determined to secure an arreement to eliminate before even talking about what will happen when the present agreements expire.

The shipowners' fear of the West Coast solidarity, and likewise that of the International officials' was "In other words." the Daily Worker asked Hanson, "you are making this a condition of negotiaevidenced today when Hanson said that both the I. S. U. and the I.

"We simply state that unless the stoppages are stopped, there will be no agreements," he replied. Admits Violations

Admits Violations Nailed down, Hanson also admit-ted that many of the alloged "vio-lations" of agreement-the stop-pages of which they whine-actual-ly were a matter of job action by the marine workers to enforce terms previously violated by shipowners. said Hanson.

Furthermore, when asked what method of enforcement he proposed, he indicated quite plainly that they method of calls and that the plainly that they indicated quite plainly that they indicated quite plainly that they indicated at the Cabor Department are over at the Labor Beard machinery. If the present. There has been some intimation they might be con-

West Ocast workers have enforced tiqued on the Coast-if the work-

its meeting today expressed its deep threat to invade Ethiopia. The concern over the threatened war council was influenced to express situation which has developed out itself in this threatened war situaof the controversy between Italy tion not only for humanitarian reasons, but because of the grave

States to

and Ethiopia No Justification

ternational complications which "Because the American Federa- might grow out of such a conflict, tion of Labor favors the settlement all of which might seriously threat. of international controversies en the peace of the entire world."

closed shop conditions by militant ers will first give a no-stoppage action. However, when asked pledge. whether he would sign a new agree. The t

The tally on the shipowner-goyment embracing a closed shop, he ernment program for the conferreplied: "That's a question to be ences thus stands in none too satisfactory (to the shipowners) state

the part of Italy and for the in-

council is of the opinion that Ethio-

ed, that the people of Ethiopia

should be permitted to enjoy all

their territorial rights and that un-

required to cede any part of their

To Appeal to Roosevelt

to the government of the United

command to prevent the threatened

war between Italy and Ethiopia.

"The executive council will appeal

utilize all influence at its

vasion of Ethiopian territory.

or through resort to force.

"How would you suggest enforce- They failed to gain one inch toward ment of the agreement when vio- eliminating the West Coast militant lated by the shipowners, if not by leadership. They secured the pledge stoppages?" the Daily Worker asked the masters, mates and pilots lanson. He replied, "I don't know." "But you do say you won't have and of the engineers to eliminate stoppages and to negotiate indiagreements enforced by stoppages? vidually should there be any new agreements. They failed to get ap-Plan to Curb Agreement

preciable distance toward movin the "hot cargo" vessels.

the R.I. Vote Blow **To Roosevelt**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 7 (UP) -Rhode Island's Republican forces State Hull and given to the press have defeated the New Deal by a

ratio of more than nine to seven. both shipowners and government final returns from the special elecforces are aware that they are face ton in the First Congressional Disto face with failure in this if the trict showed today. West Coast unions counter with de-

Complete returns from the 112 election districts gave:

Charles Francis Risk (Rep.) 46,921 Antonio Prince (Dem.) 35,122. Risk's majority 11,799.

See 'Beginning of Eud'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP). Republicans hailed the Rhode Island election today as "The beginning of the end" of the New Deal, but Democrats claimed the result had "no national significance" and pre-dicted a Roosevelt victory in 1936. L. A. International officials "de-clined to exercise" the authority "they have" to wire the Coast lecals instructions to guarantee to eliminate stoppages, or, in Han-son's words, "Live up to the agree-

Charges Public Slush Fund

BOSTON, Aug. 7 (UP). - Col Frank Knox, Chicago publisher mentioned as a Republican presiden-tal candidate in 1936, charged in an interview today that the Demo-"Why didn't the International of-ficials do that?" asked a reporter. "I don't know, I'd like to know," Rhode Island's congressional elec-tion used public funds in an effort to influence the election. The reason, of course, is that the International officials know that any such instructions would be tossed

> Without the Dally Worker you cannot have an accurate picture of the day to day events on the national and international scene! correspondence is going on Simpson injured.

to do so. Dunn replied that the the Consul, Simpson admitted hav-State Department would consider ing carried on Communist propaher offer.

Three Demands Made The written statement requested

Dunn demanded: "1. That the United States government address a note to the Nazi government of Germany Yates demanding the immediate and safe return of Lawrence B. Simpson, seaman and citizen of the United States of America. to trial in United States stand

courts if there are grounds for a charge against him. "2. That pending these nego-

tiations, should Simpson be brought to trial, the Nazi government shall be asked to permit an American attorney selected by the organizations interested in the defense and safety of Lawrence Simpson to represent him at his trial in the 'people's court.

"3-That the Department of State take the necessary measures to insure the admission of a delegation of representat ive men and women to visit Simpson in the Fuhlsbuttel concentration camp and to investigate his condition." Will Report to Garden Rally The formal Anti-Nazi Federation

statement addressed to Secretary of by Miss Croll before entering Dunn's office declared that "The case of Simpson has been shame-fully ignored by the United States Government." The Federation demanded "that the State Department instructs its Consul in Germany to take steps to secure the immediate

release of Lawrence B. Simpson and his safe return to the United States." Hull was also told that "the tens of thousands who will assemble in Madison Square Garden the night of August 8, and to Killed in Auto Crash

which this delegation will report wish to know what actual steps the State Department has taken, and what steps it intends to take to assure the safety of this citizen."

to Dunn: "The Seamen in Baltimore Union member being treated in uch a manner. The men look upon Simpson as a symbol of their free-dom. They are fighting for him riously injured. Tom Gardner and

as they would for their own lives. Seamen Promise to Act

"The men on the waterfront are to you. What we do next depends tions. John Saiz, member of the on what action the Depariment of National Council of the American State will take. While all this polite Youth Congress, was among those

Manufisky Praises Engels In the evening session the dele-gates celebrated the memory of ganda. The Nazi authorities

the consul that Simpson would be of Friedrich Engels, Dmitri Z. brought to trial shortly." Manuilsky of the Communist Party While Dunn was reading Yates letter, Miss Croll asked him whether "took any steps to provide

legal defense or informed the Defifteen-minute ovation. partment of State when the trial would take place." Dunn said he had no information on that.

"Simpson a Swell Guy"

Paul Calhoun, of New York City, a member of the I. S. U., told Dunn: "I made two trips on the S. S. Manhattan with Simpson. I found him a swell guy to work with. He very seldom went ashore in Hamburg. The whole American crew thought a hell of a lot of him." Dunn remained silent, playing with the tips of his delicate fingers. Patrick Whalen, of New York City, a member of the Marine Eh-

working class and to establish a gineers Beneficial Association, deunited front against fascism. clared: "The seamen have no confidence in the agents of the State Department in Germany. We demand that the State Department put pressure on the Nazi government Congress of the Communist Inso that we may send an attorney over there to see that Simpson gets ternational was held yesterday, all a fair trial. As American citizens, we demand that the State Departthe delegates boarded busses and went to the Tushino Airdrome at ment back us up to that right. Moscow to witness the First All Soviet Meet of Parachutists. you going to cooperate with us?" "We will do everything to coop there was a magnificent program

erate with you." Dunn answered But when pressed for particulars, Dunn would only say: "Well, every-thing in ou: power," refusing to commit himself on the concrete de mands made by the delegation.

Mass Funeral Planned

(Special to the Dally Worker)

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 7. -A mass funeral will be held here today for the three workers are the safety of this citizen. George Karl, representing Balti-nore seamen in the delegation, said they were returning from the con-vention of the Illinois Workers Al-

Replying to the union splitting propaganda spread through the market by the Lovestonelies and candidate for re-election, Ben Gold.

Icelandic Struggles Reported

Comrade Bjamasson of the Communist Party of Iceland declared Semitic boycotts decreed by the the 40th anniversary of the death that the toilers of Iceland were especially hard hit by the crists. Af-ter the elections the Socialists for many from elementary social and of the Soviet Union rendered a the first time entered a coalition memorial address which received government, and despite its promises the crisis intensified and un- ghettoes in the smaller towns. from the Congress an enthusiastic

employment increased. The Com-After the deeply impressive munist Party of Iceland must meet speech of Manuilsky the Congress the fascist danger and rally all the was greeted by delegations of Soforces of the workers and toiling viet parachute jumpers, by trade fishermen in the People's Front and union committees, delegations of also to popularize the program of sportsmen, of Austrian Schutz- a workers' and peasants' governbunders and Spanish veterans of ment adapted to Icelandic condithe October struggles. Former tions, stated Comrade Bjamasson. members of the Austrian Social Esthonian Fascism Grows The position of the countries bor-Democracy and functionaries of the Spanish Communist Party dering on the Soviet Union is es-

an "Aryan" woman, and to use violence against Jews who resist greeted the Congress and declared pecially important in the present their hopes that there would be complicated situation and the war found a way to win over the nudanger from Hitler's fascism, stated merous split-up sections of the Comrade Kuus of the Communist

Comrade Kuus of the Communist the press are repeating pogrom Party of Esthonia. The Esthonian warnings printed last week, declarfascists, the speaker said, have ing: "The most urgent warning is founded their own party, composed addressed to non-Aryans against in the greater part of war veterans. coming to Berlin."

Their perspective of setting up a In numerous towns in many Gerclass dictatorship has created antag- man states local Nazi officials have onism even in the bourgeois camp issued provocative anti-Semitic deand a sham anti-fascist bourgeois crees. By order of the Town Counparty has set up its own dictator- cil of Gladbeck. Westphalia, Jews ship, meeting with great resistance were barred from municipal baths from the workers. Kuus stated that and sport grounds and forbidden to the Socialist leaders have repeated- buy real estate. Jewish children ly rejected the Communist Party's were forbidden to go to the same united front offers, but in the face schools with "Aryan" children. Jewof the existing united front with the ish business men were forbidden to workers the Socialist leaders are be- attend the weekly fairs. ing compelled to take these offers

Attacking the mass sympathy for persecuted Jews, the Town C: tive electioneering methods resorted "No Jew is allowed to buy a house Poll Continued tive electioneering methods resorted "No Jew is allowed to buy a house to by Mr. Goldstein and his sup- or real estate in Guhrau. No artisan or business man will allotted pub-

> ment's pogrom policy against Jews was launched to provide an escape channel for the mass bitterne against fascism, Hans Hinkel, Naziassigned overseer for Jewish cul-tural affairs, today stated that the import of films acted or directed by Jews was perfectly permissable, since the anti-Semitic stand was primarily "an internal matter."

> German foreign credit is becom-ing more difficult to get, it was admitted here, and the fascist re-gime is finding increasing difficulty import raw materials, especially rubber, cotton and metals

Have confidence in the masses Bring forward our Party's program boldly and aggressively,

For 3 Jobless Leaders By Furriers Killed in Auto Crash Approximately 4,000 votes were determined and part of the general abor movement. York Joint Council of the Interna- Soviet Harvest

seriously.

porters.

Is in Full Swing

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—In the south and central parts of the U.S.S.R. the harvest is proceeding in full

Harvesting is beginning in the

Eastern regions of the Soviet Union.

Gold reiterated his former posi-

swing, reports issued today stated. By Aug. 1, a total of 178,670,000 acres of grain had been harvasted. this equalling 37 per cent of the

sown areas.

other cliques and to statements over the radio made by Harold Goldstein, present manager of the council and

well-known leader of the fur workers and candidate for manager issued a statement yesterday de-nouncing the unfair and provoca- satisfactorily.

cast by yesterday afternoon, the second day of the elections in the New tional Fur Workers Union, A. F. of

L. This is the largest vote ever cast in elections in the fur industry. Today is the last day of the ballot-ing. Approximately 9,000 furriers

entitled to vote.

are very much worked up over the llance, crashed into a narrow idea of an International Seamen's bridge near South Vandalia.

Three other delegates to the convention, held in Springfield

Floyd Mathews, two of the work-ers killed, led the fight on the convention floor for unification of waiting for our report of our visit the Illinois unemployed organiza-



Call Issued than Eddy, National Executive Secretary of the American News-For Red Press paper Guild; Quincy Howe, Asso-ciate Editor of the Living Age, BazaarParley and William Mangold, Associate Editor of the New Republic.

bor Injunction," secretary; Jona-

Immediately after the June elec-

tions in the Painters Brotherhood,

a protest was issued by locals 848 and 905 of the Brotherhood,

the election proceedings involved violence and intimidation. Many

members were denied the right to

vote, while a few members were

The protest declared that

charging that the election

stolen.

promis

Was

The election of two delegates from each Communist Party and Y. C. L. unit, sympathetic organization and trade union group in the city to the National Red Press the election Bazaar Conference was yesterday called for in a joint statement issued by the managements of the allowed to vote repeatedly, it was Daily Worker, the Morning Frei- charged. They further demanded heit and the Young Worker.

a new election under the supervision of some outside agency rec-ognized by organized labor. The conference is to take place

gressive group" with a membership of a few hundred, who are the main support of the administration. The Lovestoneites were able to organize and control such a large group primarily because of the ses they held out to fight for a militant class struggle policy in the union as against the policy of cooperation with the bosses as praciced by David Dubinsky, Julius Hochman and the others. differences

Must Review Tactics At this time, when the dress-makers are faced with the gigantic task of fighting against the united power of the bosses for the defence very life of the union, the administration of Local 22 must carefully review the tactics pursued

ceive the rank and file members of the Progressive group, nor the dressmakers in general. Administration Has Only to Act

All the administration has to do to decide to carry through such actions which will actually unite the akers for militant struggles against the bosses, and the Left Wing group will mobilize the nearly 6.000 dressmakers who voted for its class struggle program in the last elections in support of the adminis-tration, regardless of all political

Concretely the administration of Local 22 is charged with the task of calling membership meetings in which the members working in con tracting and inside shops will meet together, with the right of the memtill now and adopt such other tac- meetings to take place in one eve- vent and Amsterdam Avenues. tics as will make it possible for the ning, and in this manner cement

On such a basis will the administration of Local 22 be able to gain the support of all dressmakers, regardless of political differences,

united action against the bosses, for the maintenance of the minimum wage scales, the 35-hour week, and all other union conditions provided in the present agreement, and prepare for a successful general strike at the expiration of the agree-

6 Students Face Trial **On Charge of Picketing**

Six City College students who were arrested for picketing on July 26 will be tried this morning, at bers to attend whichever meeting 10 o'clock in the Magistrate's Court. is most convenient for them, the on West 151st Street, between Con-

The defendants are charged with

ing at 1400 Broadway, left their tables late Tuesday morning in response to the strike call of the ewly formed Dress Patternmakers

Union Local 31, of the Interna-Ladies Garment Workers tional Union Solid picketing is being con-ducted all day at the premises.

The strike, the initial step in a wide organizational drive in this hitherto unorganized sector of the

industry, is being waged for: 1. The 35-hour week; 2. Patterns to be made by patternmakers only; 3. Protection on the job; 4. Union recognition.

the strike among union dress-makers. Although the Interna-

DAILY pecials

THURSDAY-AUGUST 8TH

Great significance is attached in involves a strata of the Long manufacturers upon these workers

Pineapple Sundae regular 15: 100 Chicken Salad Sandwich and regular 25; 15¢ Coffee regular 25¢ 13C SPECIAL CLUB SANDWICH: Chopped Ham-Sliced Egg-Pickle-Lettuce-Mayonnaise regular 30¢ 20¢

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CANDIES

The bulk of the dress pattern- | ficial support the initiative of the makers of the shops in the build- rank and file is devising ways and means of cooperating with the strikers.

The Left Wing and Rank and File Groups of Locals 10, 22, 60 and 89 of the I.L.G.W.U. have issued a statement calling upon all dressmakers at 1400 Broadway to cooperate with the strikers and to discuss with their officials meth-

ods of helping win the strike. needle trades circles to this strike which workers that were regarded as the aristocracy of the trade. hours, at times ranging as high as 60 a week, as well as continuous Wide support is being rallied for impositions on the part of the

Loft Chocolates and Bon Bons 600 Value-Aul pound Loft Licotice Assorman 600 Value-Aul pound 29¢ Chatters 80¢ Value-Aul pound Loft Milk Chocolate Cashew Chatters 80¢ Value-Aul pound Loft Special Old Fashioned Pecen 21¢ AT THE FOUNTAINS Chocolate Ice Cream Soda regular 15; 100



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U.S. LineOffice To Be Picketed At Noon Today **Big** Attendance Urged To Force Action on

Seizing of Seaman

All organizations and individuals pposed to fascism are asked to licket today at 11:45 a.m. with seaen at the United States Lines, 1 Broadway, in an appeal issued yesterday by the Anti-Nazi Federation The picketing action, declared the Federation's appeal, will demand that the United States Lines protect the lives of its seamen and that it obtain the affe release and return to America of Lawrence B. Simpson. American seaman kidnaped by Nazis from the S. S. Manhattan In violation of international law Simpson was arrested and taken to prison without cause or explanation from the Manhattan in Hamburg on June 28.

William Bailey, one of the seamen arrested when the Nazi swastika was torn from the S. S. Bremen's bow, yesterday announced at the offices of the Anti-Nazi Federation that the crews of 12 ships United States Line had signed resolutions of protest at the treatment of Simpson and that they would protest against the entrance of German ships flying the swastika into New York harbor.

TheatreUnions Unite to Back **MovieWorkers**

(By Federated Fress)

A new labor, war council has been formed by twelve theatre unions in New York City and a city-wide strike on the Loew's and RKO theatre circuits is imminent.

The crisis was brought about by a high-handed announcement that Conference Board, continues at the a 41 per cent wage cut is to be put over for motion picture operators of the two circuits. But the theatre owners picked the wrong time for their announcement.

Motion Picture Operators' Local 306 has just come through a long campaign to re-establish democratic control, and in the recent elections put a new slate of offi- is increasing. cials in charge of the union's af-

A conference between represer entatives of twelve theatre nions then met to form a permanent organization to be known as the Associated Theatrical Bodies of Greater New York. Motion picture operators, stage hands, building service employes, theatrical on. Company unlons are growing, managers and sgents, scenic ar-tists, actors, stage engineers, sign Bill—or shall we rather say because painters, teamsters and even the of the Wagner Bill, which recog-Grand Opera Choral Alliance and nizes company unions. The use of the newly-organized Grand Opera thugs, police, militia, is increasing. Association-the union of Workers' meetings are being banned the world's most famous singers-all joined for mutual protection tions are increasing, adding to their against employer aggression. The list the recent group of outspoken new alliance pledged itself unani-mously to "back the motion pic-Declaration of Independence." ture operators to the limit." ons with big Jewish memberlips-such as the International Federation of Labor, William Green. Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the United Hebrew Trades, and so on-have already indicated that foreign-born continue and intensify. they will support a strike by the operators. A city-wide theatrical strike would affect some 20,000 least 3,000 would be affected by a mination. Local strikes, city-wide strike in the RKO and Loew's cir-cuits alone. general strikes, regional strikes, in-dustrial general strikes, are on the Motion Picture Operators' Local \$06 has some 1,900 of the 5,000 licensed operators, but its memberludes the most highly skilled in the profession, with men who have held their present positions as long as 25 years.



Testing whether troops could attack strikers without being seen, these soldiers advanced us chemical smoke screen bombs thrown by themselves entirely unteen by the "enemy" along the shore. without being seen, these soldiers advanced using

Communists Must Show Way In Fall Election Campaign Amter Says, 'We Must Prove That We Are Just as Intent on Electing Com-

munist Spokesmen for the Masses as We Are to Win a Strike, to Gain More Relief'

By I. Amter

Communists must throw themselves struggles taking place in the shops and streets, but also in lawwith full energy into the election making. The failure of the N.R.A. campaign. Although only municipal to meet a single promise made by Roosevelt—except to the bankers and state elections will be held (in New York, elections to the Board and manufacturers, who have profof Aldermen and State Assembly), ited immensely by it-has led to nevertheless the campaign is remass defections from Roosevelt garded by leading politicians as a runner-up for the national elections support. The Republican Party is

of next year. The masses are in ferment. This is affecting every section of the EPIC. population-workers, farmers, veterans, unemployed, profes white collar workers, small businessmen. The crisis continues and is wearing down the working population. Unemployment, even according to the National Industrial discontent high figure of nearly 10,000,000 This figure is completely understated-and at the same time the

number is growing.

Relief Slashes Relief is being slashed. Hundreds of thousands have been arbitrarily removed from the relief rolls by Roosevelt's orders. At the same time, the number of new applicants Wages are being cut and a gen-

fairs. For the first time in many is under way. The cost of living continues to eral drive against wage conditions more fairs. For the first time in many months, the international permit-ted the local to handle its own af-rise, with the result that the living the trade unions. These political conditions of the masses is becom-struggles take place in the shops,

by aggressive membership, was ing ever more desperate. In the quick to meet the employers' chalassistant director of health educa-tion, declares that 18 per cent of tatives of the two circuits and the school children are undernour union officials ended in failure. ished. Dr. Smith speaks of "nea ished. Dr. Smith speaks of "near starvation. How many children below school age are in a similar, or worse, condition, no one knows. Union-Smashing Drive

The drive to smash the unions is

ing population, while profits grow and the war danger rises. Parliamentarism is part of the struggle of the masses. In the par-

ticipation in the election struggle-

in the mobilization of the masses

of the discontented to support the candidates of the working class.

Fall Elections Significant

This year, therefore, the elec-

tions are very important. The

masses want different representa-

tion in the government. They have

heard their former "spokesmen

make glowing promises before the

elections, only to betray them after

how can they have real represen-

tation in government unless we

Communists bring them our mes-

employed struggles? Unless we rally them to support real repre-sentatives of the working class?

Unless we enthuse them to mo-

bilize the workers to vote for work-

ing class candidates and send them

into the chambers of government? What would it have meant to have a single Communist in the Board of Aldermen in New York City? An Assemblyman in the State Assembly in Albany? A Congressman in Washington? If that had happened in a single large city, state or in Congress, then for the first time the YOICE OF THE PEOPLE would be heard amid the corruption, make-

amid the corruption, make-believe, cowardice and fascism that is expressed there. This can-not and will not be accomplished unless every member of the Com-munist Party, first of all, recog-niese there faits.

as, for instance, Roose velt, LaGuardia, MacLevy, But

election,

ers and farmers. This is being women, Negro and white. In the This year, as never before, the shown not only in the economic campaign we bring forward the issues for which we fight on the picket line, in demonstrations. We fight for the needs and rights of the working class against all its enemies.

Ballot and Final Aims

Does this mean that the aims of the Communist Party will be at-tained through the elections? We in a bad way. Breakaways from the Communists state quite frankly that capitalism will not be aboltwo major parties have taken place and are taking place daily. The ished by votes. The capitalist class Commonwealth movements will not surrender power by the workers voting it out of existence. in the West, the strengthening of the Progressive Party in Wisconsin, the Farmer-Labor Party in Minne-On the contrary, with vicious force. and violence the capitalists will sota, the revolt of the Knickerbocker Democratic Club in New struggles of the workers. York against the leadership of their

The Election Campaign is part of own party, are indications of this the struggle to overthrow capitalism. It serves, as few other in-struments do, to mobilize the masses for this struggle. Commu-

Desire for Political Action Seen The attempted organization of nist spokesmen in government use third parties is merely an effort to their office to continue and deepen head off the mass revolt against the two major capitalist parties, the growing revolt against the capthe mobilization. The election campaign and the election of Comitalst system, for which they stand. munists teach the masses lessons The movement for a Labor Party in Detroit, Connecticut and other fight. cities and states, shows that the

For Earnest Election Work workers, farmers, unemployed, vet-Never before had the Communist

erans, professionals, are beginning Party such an opportunity to obthan ever to recognize the tain mass support for its program. The masses no longer can so easily be fooled by the "red scare." The masses know that when a strike is to be won, they need Communist methods, if possible, Communist are to be found. It is the consciou leadership. These mass communist candidates. We differentiation that is separating the workers from their bosses, the must prove to them that we are trade unionists from the leaders just as intent on electing Comwho still try to tie them to the munist spokesmen for the masses tail of the bosses' parties on the basis of the worn-out, treacherous as we are to win a strike, to gain more relief. But we have not yet policy of "rewarding our friends convinced the masses of our earnand punishing our enemies."

estness about the elections. Hence they follow our leadership in strikes . This policy has brought the United States into the situation in and struggles, but they vote Demo-cratic, Republican, Socialist. which it is today-at the hands of both the Republican and the Dem-These workers, farmers, veterans

ocratic parties. A situation in Negroes, professionals, belong to us which insecurity, hunger, fascism They accept our program of strugfaces the vast majority of the toilgle. Let us go out and mobilize them in a smashing campaign to elect Communists, to fight also in the legislative an

Nemser to Go Fight Pay Cut A mass meeting to celebrate the winning of the free school of July 20, about 200 children have re-ceived their lunches there for five days each week. Indicted Union Head Ann Burlak Speaks a Violates Decision to **Stop Counter-Picketing**

The strike at the World Clothforce yesterday, David M. Shonbrun, president of the Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union, Local 1006, which is leading the strike, declared yesterday.

A decision, which was expected to put an end to the "counterpicketing" of the followers of Hyman Nemser, who was recently indicted together with some of his co-operators of a so-called clerks union, was made Tuesday evening at a conference with both sides participating. In spite of that the "picketing" was continued yester-day by Nemser's outfit.

Nemser Assailed The decision called for the resig-

nation of Mr. Nemser and the taking in of his followers into Local 1006 as individual members. Local 1006 as individual members The conference took place in the Broadway Central Hotel. With Mr. Shonbrun, Alexander Gadd Shonbrun, Alexander Gadd and Morris Bershod representing the union, the conference was at-Captain Thomas Leahy tended by of the Eighth Precinct represent ing Mayor LaGuardia; Charles Senigan, head of the Union Label Department, representing the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Council; Morris Feinstone, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades and Robert Brown, representing the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, parent body to Local

1006 Nemser's outfit was represented by Samuel Peder, Morris Kamin-sky and Julius Frankel.

The conference went into the session with the understanding that both Nemser and the union will abide by the decision of the conference whatever it may be. The suggestion of Mr. Shon

brun, recently adopted by the heng on and attempt to crush the executive committee of the United Hebrew Trades, was accepted by the conference as a basis "elimination of the dual union, and establishing peace." The resolution adopted at the

conference decided to "accept resignation of Mr. Nemser" and that following this "both groups" will unite into "one union under the American Federation of Labor, as a local of the R. C. I. P. A. struggle, teach them how to The conference also decided that when Mr. Nemser "clears himself of the indictment we will consider

orable man. To Build One Union

If and when the above are accomplished the conference proposed that a meeting be called under the supervision of the R. C. I. P. A. for the establishment of one union. A further conference to consider the demands of the union in the strike against the World Clothing Exchange scheduled to take place

late last night was temporarily renewal of their contract with the Luggage Association. All sections of postponed, it was reported. the trade are involved, including the More Daily Worker sellers are briefcase workers who were erronemeded. needed. Every Communist Party unit should assign members to ously omitted in a story that ap-peared in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker. sell the Daily Worker!



Clothing Store Foremen Help Free Lunch for Pupils take up the struggle for clothing has been called for tonight at the school; the school auditorium, 100th Street and Strikers Tell Radio Strikers Celebration for Tonight Hayes Avenue, Corona Since the winning of the free

STAGE AND SCREEN

Lloyd and Edward Gooper have been added to the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Perfect Gentleman," in which Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneidge will have principal roles.

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Melvyn Douglas has been signed 57 RKO Radio for an important role in the new Burbara Stanwyck starring film ten-tatively utiled "Annie Oakley." Otners in the cast are Freston Foster, Moroni Olash, Pert Kelton and Willie Best.

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"Jubilee!" a musical show by Moss Harb and Cole Porter, is now scheduled to ar-rive in New York on Oct. 5. In the cast are Mary Bokand, Margaret Adams, Mark Plant; the staging and lighting by Has-sard Short.

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Farmer Takes a Wife'

"The Parmer Takes a Wile," a Fox pic-ture from the Max Gordon stage play by Frank Elser and Marc Connelly, star-ring Janes Gaynor and Henry Fonds, will open today at the Radio Gity Music Hall.

Music Hall Presents 'The

Meeting-Warns **Against Arbitration**

Considerable strength was added ing Exchange, continued in full to the fight of the 500 striking radio workers of the General Instrument Corporation, 225 Varick Street, when 12 assistant foremen and eight foremen joined the walk-out yesterday. This left only four foremen and ten workers scabbing in the plant. The strike against attempts of the

ring yath of the Radio City Music Hall, The stage abow, "Fanfare," produced by Leonidoff, features Jack Fowell, Jan Pheres, Betty Bannister, Nicholas Daka, and the Corps de Ballet company to cut wages and lengthen hours of work is led by Locals 332 of the Ejectrical and Radio Work-ers Union and 314 of the Machine Tool and Foundry Workers Union, both afflights of the Federation of Metal and Allied Unions

The foremen and assistant foremen charged discrimination by the bosses against those who expressed sympathy with the strikers. James Matles, national secretary

treasurer of the Federation, addressed the strike meeting yesterday. "You are not alone in this fight," he said, "this is the struggle of every worker the country over. The entire Federation is behind you. Don't relax until your demands are

The statement of Mr. Matles that the Federation is behind the strikers was borne out yesterday when more than \$100 was contributed by the New York Locals 301 and 302 and Local 206 of Camden, N. J. The Presto Lock Company em who have as yet not received their Federation charter, have contributed



Every Shop

"The industry is completely par-

alyzed," was the statement made

vesterday to the Daily Worker by

Murray Baran, manager of the Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers

Union, when questioned on the

status of the strike in the trade

which began last Monday and has

"Several manufacturers had al-

ready met the terms of the union

and signed independently," he con-

The announcement was also made

that A. Galewski and Sons, 119 W.

25th Street, a firm which has re-

sisted the union and was one of

the moving spirits in the drive

against the union was shut down

Ba:an also indicated that the

union was completing plans for its

drive to organize unorganized cen-ters in Newark, N. J. and outlying

Enthusiasm is high among the

strikers who are fighting for a 15

per cent wage increase, a 371/2-hour

week, a \$28 general minimum, a \$15 minimum for apprentices and

sections of New York City.

involved 800 workers.

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NEW YORK

Announces

There will be no room available until Sunday morning. Cars will leave, as usual, at 10 A.M. Sunday from 2700 Bronx Park East. (Allerton Avenue station on the East Side subway.) Please do not come to Camp Unity until THE MANAGEMENT. Sunday.





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WHAT'S ON

Thursday

OPEN Discussion. The 7th World Congress and the Capitalist Press, Friends of the Workers School, 116 University Place. ALL members urged to attend Anti-Nazi monstration, Madison Equare Garden.

semonstration, statison Equare Ostroff. Important membership meeting following Thursday: Ausp.: Edith Berkman Br: I. L. D., 4810 14th Ave. CONCERT scheduled for Thursday, Aug. & owing to Anti-Nazi Mass Demonstration is Madison Square Garden, has been post-poned. Waith fer further announcement cf Pierra Degeyter Music Club, 165 W. Erd St.

Friday

OPEN membership meeting C.P. and Y. C. L., Sec. 17. Frederick Engels Anniver-sary. Jamés Allen, speaker, at Brighton Workers Center, 5300 Coney Island Ave.

a. OWBOAT weighs anchor for Hudson as, sparkling music, delightful oper-dancing. Tickets \$1, Workers Book-80 E. 1816 St; City Office A.W.F., Fourth Ave.

Coming

BIGGEST event of the year! Daily Worker Pienia, Bat, Aug. 19th, 13 noon to midnight, at Ufner Park, Brooklyn, Baseball, Boccer, Baistriainment, Daneing to the tunes of a Negro jam band. OUTING to Camp Einderland, Sunday, Aug. 11, 7:30 A.M. Bearting point, 1452 Madison Ave. (near 100nd St.). Ausp.: Harlen Youth Glub, Round trip subscrip-Uon 31. Register in advance. PICNIG for benedit of lockad-out work-ers of Lokaban Hospital, Sunday, Aug. 11, from 12 M. Fissaani Bay Park. Ausp.: Asin. of Posteration Worker, 665 Jock-son Ave. Briess. Refrestments, shashlik.

Registration Notices

CHI-CA (Workers' Children's Camp), stration open for Aug 12 and 26, from hetween ages 5% to 15 are el-. Apply United Children's Camp mittee 40 Z. 13th St., Room 515, AL

Among these signers was none other than the president of the American

Lynching stretches out its bloody force. hands as before. Attacks on the strations of the masses-mass action-frequently decide the course The whole toiling population is of action in law making, in the being assaulted and their rights are being tampered with. The workers execution of laws. A powerful picket line smashes injunctions. A in affiliated unions. At are fighting with increasing deterbig demonstration at relief bureaus and boards of aldermen brings more relief. Demonstrations bring working class prisoners out of the order of the day. Struggles of the jails, to which they have been sent unemployed are growing. Strikes by capitalist judges. Mass action againsti Roosevelt's hunger forced one day in this country, too, will labor wages on relief jobs are pendput an end to the capitalist sys-tem. Part of this mass action is par-

ing. Strikes against the high cost of living are being organized. Dem-onstrations against fascism, against terror against the Negroes, against war, are taking place in every part of the country. These demonstra-tions embrace not only workers, but

also professionals, white collar workers, church people, whites, Negroes, people of all political and

religious affiliations — Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Commu-nists. In these demonstrations, the young people play a leading part. Practically no struggle takes place without the active participation of

Communists. The Communist Party throws its membership into all the struggles sage-as we do in strikes and un-

of the working people. A Commu-nist Party that does not play a leading part in the struggle is not fulfilling its role of leading the workers, farmers, lower middle classes in the fight for their daily needs and for overthrowing the into the chambers of government? system of oppression. Communists participate in all strikes, unem-

ployed struggles and demonstra-tions, struggles of the farmers, dem-Negro rights, against fascism, for Negro rights, against war. In the shops, in the unions, at the relief bureaus, on relief jobs, in the streets—wherever the workers have

to put up a fight, there the Com-munists are to be found. muni

munists are to be found. All struggles today take on the form and content of political strug-gle. All the issues have been made the consideration of law making, law executing bodies. The N.R.A. A.A.A. Wagner Labor Disputés Act, so-called social security bills, in-junctions, etc.—are all questions for municipal. State, or national legis-lation. That is one of the func-tions of the government. There is deem disatilifaction and

There is deep dissatisfaction and sional organizations, etc., the young unrest among the American work- workers (first voters), men and

the Workers' Bill, H. R. 2827; for liamentary struggle-elections, parunion wages on relief jobs, for the ticipation in municipal, state and unrestricted right to organize federal government-the lives and strike and picket, for Negro rights conditions of the workers are, in against attacks on the foreign part, being determined. Of course born, for a Labor Party, against this is not the sole determinative fascism and war. The struggles and demon-

Away with all sectarianism in the election campaign! Make the election campaign the summary of all our struggles! Rally the masses for support of our fighting platform and candidates. Let us become the leaders of the masses also in the elections.

Forward through struggle against fascism and war to a Soviet America!

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Communists **File Ticket** In Cleveland

I. O. Ford Is Nominee For Mayor-10,000 **Signatures Filed**

(Dally Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 7.— Ten-thousand signatures were filed today by I. O. Ford, Communist, the first candidate to file petitions in the complete moreorabilit electrons

first candidate to me persons in the coming mayorally elections. The number of signatures filed so far are well above the required legal minimum. The election campaign committee is intensifying the signature drive to file an additional 5,000 signatures for added measure

Filing of signatures for the fifteen councilmanic and two judicial can-didates is expected within a few

Committee, by using up all the funds needed for election propa-

The Communist Party broadcast appeal to all Party members and mpathizers to rush funds to the Election Campaign Committ Room 506, 811 Prospect Avenue.

Big Profit Made By Railway Line **Which Fires Many**

The Union Pacific Railroad, which is discharging large numbers of its employes, has announced a net income for the first six months of this year of \$3,496,432.

The company was careful not to nclude this figure in its front pag ballyhoo in the capitalist press last week. At that time the Union Pacific boasted how 127 railway clerks, who were being fired in the merger of five of its offices, would receive a year's salary. What would happen to them after the year was the company didn't bother to

Even the figure of a net income for six months of more than three for six months of more than three million dollars is undoubtedly be-low the real figure. It is arrived at after a deduction of \$7,462,332 for "fixed and other charges."

Workers Bill (2827) **Gets Support of 2** More Legislators

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 7 .--- Con-gressman Trusz of Ohio and Con-gressman Kent Keller of Illinois have added their names to the petition for the Workers Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827), bringing the number who

This information was made public by the United Association for Unslovment Insurance which rea letter from Congressman Ernest Lundeen containing the in-formation. Lundeen introduced the bill in Congress.

Uxbridge Mill Strike Ended as UTW Chiefs Sign Deal Before Vote

NCE, R. I., Aug. 7.



THOUSANDS DEMONSTRATE IN PHILADELPHIA

hiladelphians, under the leadership of the American League Against War and Fascism, througed the streets Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler, shown together in the center, were favorites among last Saturday. the art works,

addition, a number of important

articles concerning problems in

many industries such as textile,

mining, agriculture, marine,

There also will be special ar-

ticles on craft vs. industrial

unions, trade union unity, com-pany unions, the Wagner Bill,

unemployment insurance, Ne-

Legislators at the State House

workers and the Labor

gro w Party.

longshore, etc., will appear.

Vote Is Taken A.F. of L. Convention **Issue of Daily Worker To End Strike** In Winchester

Agreement Reached on 20 of 34 Demands

In Tannery Dispute

(New England Labor News Bureau) WINCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 7 .-With agreements on twenty of their thirty-four demands, 450 strikers voted to return to work at the Beggs and Cobb Tannery liere today. The other fourteen demands will be submitted to the State

Board of Arbitration. It was not made known which of the demands were settled, although it was indicated that the important points of wages and hours and speed-up are among those to be settled by the Board of Arbitration.

One of the direct causes of the walk-out a week ago Monday, the firing of a girl for refusing to go out on a date with one of the foremen, was settled when the girl was re-hired today.

If union officials had allowed the strike committee full control, the strike would undoubtedly have gone on to a complete victory. But misled by Daniel J. Boyle, secretary of the National Leather Workers Un n, into a tentative agreemen with the management whereby a skeleton crew was sent in to salvage have signed the bill to twenty-six, \$100,000 worth of perishable hides, it was learned today. the strikers found themselves

threatened by Beggs with the clos-ing down of the tanhery. Once the picket line was broken. and the scabs allowed to leave, the company was in a position to dictate terms to the strikers, who were talked out of their militancy by der the new highway construction Boyle and Joseph Massidda, Social- plan at soon as Governor Curley ist sell-out agent.

150 Silk Mill Workers Strike in Fall River jobless citizens.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Of Injunction To Be Out on Aug. 17 Judge in Ohio The Aug. 17 issue of the Daily Worker will be a special issue devoted entirely to the problems **Cleveland Homeowners** facing the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. which is to be held in Atlantic City, N. J. Group Organizes This issue will contain the statement of the Central Com-**Petition Drive** mittee of the Communist Party addressed to the delegates at the A. F. of L. Convention. In CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 7.--A wide petition campaign to remove states in conclusion:

"Injunction Judge" Walter P. Mc-Mahon from the bench has been to advise you that unless arranged started by the Small Home and by you to pay more than shown in Tandowners' Federation, an organ- the schedule below, effective Aug. ization of home owners with approximately 10,000 members. The petitions charge Judge Mc-

Seeks Ousting

feasance in office by:

Every district, section and unit should make immediate preparations for the widespread sale of this issue of the Daily Wilfully making erroneous decisions, usurping authority, exercising bias and favoritism toward the employers of labor and prejudicially Worker especially among A. F. of L. workers. Bundles of this against labor and organized labor special edition should be or-dered immediately. depriving citizens of their constitutional rights of freedom of speech,

assembly and the right to strike and picket; exercising bias in favor **Unemployed** Jam of bankers and financial institu-tions in the matters of foreclosures and evictions in knowing violation of law, indiscriminately insuing in-Mass. State House junctions in the Industrial Rayon For Highway Jobs strike and in the eviction case of Frank E. Tweed, home-owner,

home-owner, versus the Equitable Life Assurance (New England Labor News Bureau) Society of the United States. BOSTO ... Aug. 7. - A crowd of The petition, in conformity with nearly 1,000 unemployed jammed Ohio law, asks the Court of Appeals to remove "Injunction Judge" the Senate and House lobbies here Walter P. McMahon as Judge of Mexico City. Monday in a demand for jobs unthe Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County.

About 1,000 petitions have been plan as soon as Governor Curley put into circulation with the aim of collecting 40,000 signatures. signed the \$13,000,000 bond issue

labor movement in Cleveland.

bill. State troopers were called to help the local police keep back the has endorsed the petition and steps ing arena in the city. are under way to secure the en-

The Painters' District Council

Among resolutions adopted was build a strong rank and file move-Among resolutions adopted was build a stong rank and the new of MILLVILLE, N. J., Aug. 7.-Oper-one calling for the formation of a ment. We must stick together and MILLVILLE, N. J., Aug. 7.-Oper-Popular Front, similar to that car-build the United Mine Workers of ations were tied up yesterday at the dorsement of the entire organized one calling for the formation of a ment. We must stick together and

Mill Workers Protest Urged to Bring Connecticut Fight U.S. Steel Action in Krumbein Case Labor Party **Field Day Set Check-Off Plan** Letter From Parole Board Shows It Seeks to More Than 5,000 Union **Deductions to Collect** Delay Meeting at Penitentiary- New Debts Incurred as **Members** Expected at

Relief Credit

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7 .- The Steel Corporation has extended its drive to squeeze every dollar of "back debts" from employes, launched in the Frick mines. with 100 per cent deductions from

pay envelopes, to the steel workers, with announcement by bosses of Edgar Thomson Steel Works (Car-negie Steel) in Braddock, that de-Class Women. Class on Docket ductions will begin with the pay period beginning Aug. 1.

The workers, fighting against the The workers, fighting against the proposed 5 and 10 per cent deduc-tions have forced company union representatives to demand a meeting with Lamont Hughes, president of Carnègie Stéel.

The company claims workers owe "back bills" ranging from \$50 to \$200 for relief issued during 1932-33 in the form of food, clothing and med-icine. Through this "extended credit" the company at the time prevented the workers from going on federal relief, so that now almost This, together with information that as much as ninety days may elapse before the next meeting of the parole board, indicated the need of renewed mass pressure to force an immediate hearing for Krum-

everyone of the 3,500 employed at the Edgar Thomson plant are "in debt" to the management. These workers say if they had gone on re-lief they would not be in debt now.

Eleven company union represen-tatives will meet with Hughes to demand that the deductions be can-celled, and in the meantime have agreed to a one-dollar deduction per Of Mine'Truce' Crusader Body pay. The great majority of Edgar The great majority of Edgar

Thomas workers are employed only part time and can ill afford any

such drain on the pay envelope as proposed by the company. A letter sent to each worker by Superintendent Frank Slick gives no choice to the employes, as to how much they can pay without depriving themselves or their families. It

The "truce" signed by John L. Lewis with the coal operators on "It is now imperative that collections be made, and we are writing August 1, for the fourth time August 1, for the fourth time ago in the Dally Worker in a series extending the present unsatisfac-tory agreement is condemned in a The Jersey Standard Club, an tory agreement is condemned in a statement by the Communist Party 1, 1935, deducations on your Credit tended Account will of Birmingham.

from your gross earnings as fol-"The sruce continues the old lows: Mahon with being guilty of mal-feasance, misfeasance and non-period are from \$21 to \$30 inclusive -deductions of five per cent will be

made. "When gross earnings per pay period are above \$30-deductions of 10 per cent will be made . . . All deductions except final payment will made in even dollars."

Convention Maps Fight on Fascism And War in Mexico

(By Federated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7. -- Labor unions, professional organizations. teachers' unions and various other associations sent delegates and speakers to the recent three-day convention of the League Against Imperialist War and Fascism in

Plans were made for a united campaign by all organizations against "fascism in whatever form it rears its head in Mexico." Student and worker speakers were especially applauded during the meeting, which was held in the largest box-

Flood of Messages Is Urged Although Charles Krumbein, confined in the North-

eastern Federal Penitentiary for a technical passport violation, became eligible for parole last Saturday, no definite date has been set by the Federal Board of Parole for a hearing of his application. That the board is now seeking to delay its his application. That demands meeting despite the mass demands on the labor leader's behalf is evi-the board have been greatly im-pressed by the wave of messages Frumbein's release.

Of Mine'Truce' Crusader Body

Miners Lose by Present Salaried Workers Urged

urging Krumbein's release. Although it is customary for the

parole body to hold its hearings at the penite::tiary, there is no legal consideration to prevent it from The letter, signed by Judge Ar-thur D. Wood, chairman of the Pa-role Board has confined itself to the announcement that Krumbein's considering Krumbein's application once in Washington, it. was parole application "has been dockpointed out yesterday.

eted to be heard at the next meet-ing to be held at the Northeastern Penitentiary." The Committee for the Release of Charles Krumbein yesterday urged a renewed wave of messages, letters and resolutions to the Parole Board urging them to make a fa-votable decision on Krumbein's ap-plication without delay. All mes-

To Join in Letter by

Company Union

The Standard Oil Company of

New Jersey is backing the activities. of the Crusaders, a fascist outfit

sages should be addressed to Judge Arthur D. Wood, chairman of the bein. Through various sources it has nartment of Justice, Washington, been learned that the members of D. C.

C.P. Condemns Standard Oil Textile UnionHead Scores McCormack Military Gag Bill

(By Federated Frees) WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. -- The anti-labor character of the Tydings-McCormack military disaffection bill is exposed by Vice President Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers union, who declares that it would give southern mill-owners and governors such as Talmadgé of Georgia "still more power to persecute union members and organizers."

which was exposed several months The bill "is evidently the answer of the southern textile mill owners and of Congressman McSwain to the demand of the U. T. W. and organization along company union lines of the 2,500 salaried emother union organizations that federal equipment shall not be used ployes of Standard Oil, has issued a letter to its members, urging by state militia against organized labor in time of strikes," said Gorman. He called attention to the ease with which charges could be framed up under it against strik

ing workers. "We have not had what they call fascism in this country as yet, Gorman declared, "but this kind of power placed in the hands of men who hold positions of power and are in the habit of acting at the behas mill owners, would soon put American liberties on the toboggan

Cotton Strike Leaders Force Carolina Court **To Restrain Evictions**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 7.-Seven strike leaders at St. Paul's Cotton Mills have forced Judge N. A. Sinclair to issue an order restraining the sheriff from evicting them from company owned houses When the mills resumed opera tions a few weeks ago, each each worker was asked to sign an agreement to work for fifteen cents an hour. The seven strike leaders were among those who refused to

WHAT'S ON

are, of course, necessary and welcome, but are purely voluntary." The Crusaders have received substantial financial contribution from the Morgan-DuPont American Liberty League. Fred G. Clark is national commander of the organization. One of its charter members was S. Clay Williams, former chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board.

N. J. Textile Mill **Tied Up by Strike**

contract signed April 1, 1934," dethem to join the Crusaders. letter dated July 16, states: clares the Communist Party, "As "Last week the Executive Comlong as this truce remains in ef-fect the operators gain everything, the miners nothing. We miners get mittee and Advisory Council lis-tened to an address by Sherman Rogers of the Crusaders. We were considerably impressed by the same low wages and bad working conditions. On the other his message. Perhaps you have heard of the organization. They hand the company retains the right to hire and fire without are a non-partisan group de-voted to keeping their members informed by radio and other question, the penalty clause fe-mains in the contract, the same informed by radio and control channels on public matters and to fighting legislation which is unconstitutional in principle and infinical to the middle class. old discrimination against the Negro miners continues as well as "I am attaching one of their leaflets for your information. No dues are charged. Membership is what they wast. Contributions

that against the young minets. The cost of living has gone up since the contract was signed in 1934 and our conditions are just that much worse than they were

Pact. Says Alabama

Statement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7 .-

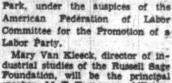
then. The miners are working only one ld three days a week for the most part, the Communist Party points out. The stoppages, washer losses, doctors' fees and insurance. are taken from the miners' meagre pay envelope.

We must answer by building a strong union, controlled by the rank and file who will stick by the interest of the miners and work for the unity of the entire working class," continues the statement.

"In order to have a strong union we must organize the young min-ers, the women and girls and

assembly.

state to come to Hartford for the day. Each caravan will be organized under the leadership of the local trade union groups, and pa-rade to the field day.



Hartford Sunday

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 7.-

More than 5,000 trade union mem-

bers are expected to participate in

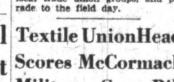
the Labor Party Field Day, to be

held here Sunday at Charter Oak

Mary Van Kleeck, director of industrial studies of the Russell Sage Foundation, will be the principal speaker. M. F. Tammany of Waterbury will be the second speaker. The speeches will be broader

The speeches will be broadcast over loud speakers for the whole

In addition there will be a pro-gram of sport events, dancing and other activities. Caravans will be organized from various cities and towns in the





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used to union discipline imposed by autocratic appointed officials. By and large, they are what one might and expelled from the A. F. of L.

by the conservative traditions of the old line craft unions and un-

What is needed, it is clear, is one

openly express this resentment; fear ising the progressives and their work on a local and national scale. to conduct an open fight against Dillon in the belief that they stand As we have stated, the progressives alone, that they will be isolated are there waiting for us in every The job is not only to reach

Second, comes the job of organtween the locals, progressive deleficulty in knowing just who are the progressive delegates at the Convention from the other locals the them with our program, but to help country over. This can only be selves a union pledged to fight to them organize their forces in order overcome by watching the conduct the end for the protection of its Then too, the Executive Council common pregressive platform them organize their forces in order overcome by watching the conduct and Dillon have been unable, during around which every progressive lo- to win their whole local for the and the vote of the various dele-

sives will come to the fore and make themselves known. Around these progressive leaders there must gates from one local will have dif- rally every union man and woman who sincerely wants to build a powerful anion in our industry-a union controlled by the workers themers and of all auto workers

unbered coupon will appear in the Daily Worker every day. Ten consecutive coupons, plus \$1.00 entitle you to a copy of the United States," by Earl

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

The Ruling Clawss



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organizer, from Nebraska, says "B. A.":

RY to see what is causing your Van Deman is appearing more and more in connection with overbearing husband's reaction. San Diego events it is necessary that a portrait of this man and help him to change. He, too, ist though he is, is a vic- be painted for the working class which will present him in dm of bourgeois ideology. Every-hing he has read outside of Com-nunist literature, his talk all his life with his schoolmates, his shop-mates, has had an element of conwomen in it. At best she was one to lean on him, to be guided by him. In the one field where he treme jingoist, wants a big Navy has felt himself the most your su-perior-that of political activity-you threaten to take your place as his equal. His old prejudices are outpraced bits of prejudices are velopment. outraged, his self-respect seems threatened, so he reacts blindly by belittling you and trying to keep the Harbor Commission is the highyou out of the movement.

"VOUR own doubt as to your fitdren seems to indicate that he feels about his comfort at home threatened by your new activity. This is where to remain in Southern California, your relation as a fellow worker combined with the low cost of livceases, where you are, as Lenin puts it, the slave of a slave. But he is a Communist, and all his present most Eastern centers. The supera Communist, and all his present activity and thought is in a direction that makes adjustment possible -if you will help him.

you learn. Moreover, your outlook will broaden, you will gradually lose much of your subjectivity, and will yourself a good Communist, becomequal or lose your respect.

next time he treats you so, ask him about it, this may cause him to analyze his motives. Tell him if he your ability to judge doubts whether he is acting properly to discourage you from joining the Party. If he continues to worry you, do take it up before his unit.

"And speak up, say what's on your mind when it's on your mind. We housewives who haven't had the give and take training of shop and factory, have a bad habit of 'suffering in silence.' Living much of the day alone, or with small children, front whom we keep our troubles, we tend to let things 'eat' us, instead of getting them off chest. Don't allow one of those awful floods of long pent-up resentment to defeat your purpose."

NOTICE TO READERS

Maria Nikolaevna Koorkina, collective farmer, president of the village soviet of Goolinsky and er of the Central Executive Committee of the R.S.F.S.R., has induced by the Peasants zette in Moscow to write specially for our Home Life column the story of her life. Her story will begin in next Monday's column. Watch for it.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2272 is available

his true colors. For example, recently, in his capacity as a member of the Harbor Commission, he wrote articles for the press the harbor. Van Deman is an ex-

Another of his chief activities on pressuring of out-of-town indus-

trialists, in attempts to have them establish themselves here, because "YOUR own doubt as to your fit-ness to be a Party member, is of 'ideal labor conditions." In a this as the most effective way to the other side of the same shield. If you felt yourself his equal-would his sarcasm upset you? His If you felt yourself his equal— would his sarcasm upset you? His criticism of your care of the chil-Deman and his co-members print "Labor:

abundance of labor also is a factor in reducing the wage scale.

results of these factors is that in-dustries locating in San Diego, "COME in to the Party. It is the Delace you belong. You don't have to be a first-rate Marxist-Leninist either. The Party will help shop' city. Strikes and other labor disputes are practically unknown." become less sensitive to your hus-band's sharpness. As you show Aircraft Corporation is moving here from Buffalo, is because it was sold ing more and more useful to your on these so-called 'cheap labor ades and your class, he will costs' in San Diego by the Harbor find that he must accept you as an Commissioners as exemplified by Van Deman. Consolidated hopes "In the meantime I suggest that to employ approximately 1,500 San

Diegans when it gets established. seriously and without complaint It is significant that it will bring what is wrong. If you are friendly from Buffalo only a hundred or two of its former employes. There are many facts that the general public, especially the work-General Ralph Van Deman. Besides being a vicious anti-unionist, he has the most intimate connec-

tions with San Diego's Fascist and Nazi elements Van Deman is a very close associate. Much of Van Deman's time is spent

in spying on labor organizations, which his long nose is quite suitable (however, some day some-thing may happen to that long nose of his). Von Buelow gives him

many instructions on labor spying. although in his own right, Van Deman is well-qualified, since he is a retired General from the U.S. Army Intelligence Department. He is in close touch with the Police and Sheriff's departments and often uses their facilities in his labor spying, and turns over to them his results. When the Silver Shirts were ac-

urging dredging and developing of Drive Launched **On Dairy Strike**

Spurs Drive Against Unions

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Because the name of General

By a Worker Correspondent BIRMINGHAM, Ala,—The Dairy workers of Birmingham are now facing a new crisis. The Tarrant

union hall where the dairy em-ployes meet is being denied to them ecause someone has said that one of the members has Communistic leanings! A stool pigeon and a red-baiter got together and months.

Employes of the Barton and Cow-"This desire (of workers) den dairies struck for a living wage and reasonable hours of work. Their demands are: 1) Thirty cents an hour. 2) An eight-hour day, The right to belong to a bona fide

The average pay for dairy em ployes of the Birmingham district The is seven cents an hour, 12 to 16 hours a day including Sunday. They

live in the dairy owner's houses, to buy food through him, and do as It is highly probable that one of he says in all things. When one of Barton's employees moved out of the shack he was paying \$10 a month for - and half of it occupied by another family who were also paying \$10 a month-Mr. Barton took out of this man's pay the \$10 every month, saying that the house was there for him! This house has no screens, no lighting, no inside water, and the plastering is falling off in hunks. Let us look at the other side of

the picture for a moment. ing class, does not know about being 14 cents a guart. Consumpis extremely low in Birmingham

raised the disgustful Swastika the consumer is nearly eight cents, emblem at the Exposition recently, also next to the highest in the United States.

a Worker 22 meeting of Carpenters Local No. aged members be restored to the the



could find jobs.

Cropper Blocks **Extortion Try**

CAMP HILL, Ala,-I am letting you know what happened in our the Sharecroppers Union and the

I went to town to get my check told me to pay the horse doctor a Lowndes County.

to the highest in the United States, dollar to pay him as I had to pay on his farm. No worker gets any bill.

and yet city authorities hold the I went on and the horse doctor threat of still higher prices over came after me with the police. He with Dr. E. U. Von Buelow, the to keep them from protesting I told him that I did not have any acknowledged leader of all Fascist against this outrage. The margin money. Then he said I was a liar. intents here, the Nazi who of profit between the producer and and that he was going to get that money or I was going to jail.

> see any of them take the money from me. Then the police told me Carpenters' Local Gives to get up and go to town with

them. On the way to town they calling the horse doctor if I wasn't going to nay him I answered that SAN DIEGO, Galif .- At the July I did not call the doctor, that Mr. Tucker had called him and that had nothing to do with it. They took me to Mr. Tucker and

resolution will be printed in did not pay as it was a debt which I did not make. Mr. Tucker said as toll. They say that this helps At present the aged members are that if I did not pay I would not

The are through through

Relief Officials Aid Landlords By a Sharecropper Correspondent

CALHOUN, Ala .-- I want to tell of part it played in exposing the Alabama Relief Administration and the

All relief checks are made out to

lead them to or tell them where

our union meets. It is bad for Mr. N. J. Bell or anyone else to find our meeting Cleaners and Dyers place for they say they are going

to kill us. We are not trying to make trouble but there is going to be hell if they try to break up our meeting. We workers on the Bell farm are or-

ganized and Mr. Bell or anyone else will catch hell trying to stop us The Sharecroppers' Union is ready helping us in our fight for better conditions. The A. R. A. has canning kitchens in this section. Plant, a wholesale plant, is signed that has served to introduce de- is pregnant. If he is not absolutely original \$15 per month. This time he tried to make me pay, but I We have to supply all the fuel and up 100 per cent, the inside workpay two cans out of every twelve ers in the Cleaners and Dyers and

getting the disgraceful pension of get another check, that I would But many people here have noth-one dollar per month, although be chopped off and he was going ing for them. These people have to When the Silver Shirts were ac-one dollar per month, although twas the General himself, who was one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and is used for paying it don't look like it could be any one of their trusted leaders and like in Barte. Some of them are working for a one of their trusted leaders and organizers. He still keeps his vi-cious connections with the ex-lead-

by Redfield Traditions of Revolt Revived In Deserted Factory Village

WINDSOR, Vt .- This is a deserted village, not deserted so much by the inhabitants as deserted by capital and left to its own devices. During the World War the large National Acme Company ground out machines to make guns, and ground out dollars for Otis Gridley and his

NegroWhiteUnity those days. And one witnessed a M. K., West New York: Although we do not doubt that you Grows in South

Sharecropper Correspondent CAMP HILL, Ala .- We are still shacks.

conditions. The more we strive to years of capitalism, and the big build the Communist Party the company picked up its tools and moment, but the degree of your sucwent out more of our daily demands do we win. buildings of the Acme Company

has existed in the Black Belt it has guns where it once made machines been able to open the eyes of many rows of neat brick apartments are in yourself. people. Many whites who completely abandoned, and the white wouldn't say "Howdy" to us last town is considering tearing them year are today glad to discuss con-ditions with the Negra people ditions with the Negro people.

into the shacks, or have scattered beginning to see for miles around up into the hills, relief officials and the farm program and where they have made little Hooverare telling in what a rotten way on the roads and on neighboring his program is being carried out. We do know for ourselves that farms.

we do know for ourselves that some things we were signed up for we did not get. White workers thin pale people, of deserted tenetold us that money was sent ments, of run-down and paintless for food; shoes and clothes, but shops and abandoned factory buildve did not get any of these things. ings. Down went the middle class

The officials tell us that we got and surrounding farm population, to make something to pay the gov- along with the starving proletariat. We are not able to make and Windsor is today a town where ernment. enough to pay the government and radical sentiment is mounting in have something left over to live confused but increasing force among We didn't get the amount of the workers and farmers, and on, we that t get the another of where the middle class of the sexual problems are, how you get crops are very poor. We are told Rotary Club assemble once a week along with people, whether you are we did not get the at the hotel to discuss in undisthat the reason fertilizer we asked for is because guised alarm what it is all coming whether you are subject to feelings the big landowners used a big to.

quantity of guano and soda that Last night leaders in the I am in debt now on account of the bandstand in Windsor. Two we can be of further assistance to not getting my November and De-cember checks. The landlord tells workers, farmers and middle das, me that he did not get the order people of this abandoned machinery to issue me these two checks. Some- town, where today there is the state to issue me these two checks. Some-town, where today there is the state R. S. of Brooklyn: You state that body told me that the reason I did arms dump and the populace of Vou are 34 years old and your not get the checks is because they unemployed. For the first time have it in for me. The more hell since revolutionary days when they try to give me the more am Windsor was for a few years capital said that your change of life had I willing to build the organization. of the independent state of Ver- begun. You want to know if a We were able to win the cotton mont, and where street battles were

the A. R. A. is also in on this, is choppers' strike and the workers in a common occurrence, the people the heads of the citizens in order asked me where was the money. willing to pay anyone ten dollars to this section are beginning to see assembled in mass to hear the angry is some sign of disorder in your that this is the way to better their protest of poverty among those who body. conditions created the wealth which had been drained away from them.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Cleaners barren shacks and tenements, with

and Dyers local reports its first the first glimmer of the revoit that with the usual amount of experi is rising in America. victory in its campaign to unionize the industry in San Diego. The Ray Jones Cleaning and Dyeing the stereotyped Hearstian variety 10 weeks overdue and presumably

the drivers in the teamsters local. and another, and the slumbering in 98 per cent of the cases. Now that a union wholesale shop revolutionary traditions of Windsor.

hills, over the little newspaper of existed when a married woman is featism and patience, and last sure a pregnancy test can be done night they were shown the world on the patient's urine (A Scheim-

On the other hand, if your men

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confidential. Poor Memory crew. The workers, mostly nativehappen to be one of those indivi-

well-painted village, prosperous and duals who thinks slowly, but unbooming. New apartment-houses doubtedly accurately and carefully, went up to house the workers who a good deal of your trouble is due to your underestimation of your formerly lived in rows of company ability. Perhaps you are not one

of those quick-triggered people who struggling here against the bad And then came the declining are flashy, brilliant and able to give the spur of the apt replies on west to consolidate with cess in the movement, according to a Detroit plant. Now the long low the facts that you give, is not considerable, and judging from Since the Sharecroppers' Union are an arms dump, stored with what your associates think of your work, you do not have sufficient for gun-manufacture. And the basis to be so lacking in confidence

There are no magic methods of speeding up one's memory. If you your actual ability, you will find that your memory is not as bad as you think it is. The proof of this villes, and where they pick up work is in your actual accomplishments, and we would advise you not to underestimate them. There must be many reasons why you lack confidence in yourself aside from what you think is a memory difficulty. One of the things that makes us certain that much of your trouble not actual, but subjective, is the fact that you say that at certain times your memory appears to act smoothly to such an extent that you yourself are surprised at it. It would be important to know whether you are nervous, what your aware of a feeling of inferiority,

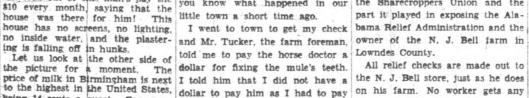
> of anxiety, moods of depression, and so forth. Let us hear from you Two we can be of further assistance to

Delayed Periods

period is ten weeks overdue. family doctor, who examined doctor can be sure at this time that there is no pregnancy and if there

Of course, your previous menstrual history might be helpful in At first the workers and farmers forming some conclusions about were cool. But they warmed. They your case. If your periods were Union Gains Agreement heard the Communist speaker ex-plain the policy and aims of the sudden stoppage of the menses for Communist Party, and then they as long as low weeks in a woman applauded without restraint, and as young as you are, would in most rent home to their miserable and instances point to a pregnancy. We are certain that any doctor The outside ence would be able to tell unon

world had come to them, over the examination, whether a pregnancy outside Windsor. Another meeting. Zondek Test!. This test is accurate



tion of milk per capita population grocery bills and my own doctor money for his work, all he gets is credit at the company store. N. J. Bell, and it is said that

I told them that I would like to

ToMooneyDefense Fund told me that I had no business Correspondent

1296, another motion was passed after he came Mr. Tucker said he demanding that the pension for

the Carpenters Journal.

By a Sharecropper Correspondent little town a short time ago. The dollar for fixing the mule's teeth.

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	is invited to speak before many general r	membership was not con- CAMP HILL. AlaWe h	The Sharecroppers Union has won	No. Contraction of the second s		pany the change of life are not
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	cist movement, this labor spying SAN JI	UAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 7 one's field for three pounds of		tests throughout the state.	an appeal for funds from the Tom	symptoms and also urge you to read
KILDI	General, Ralph H. Van Deman, de- serves the contempt and hatred of Winstein	urn of Governor Blanton a day and feed myself. I to	ld the Worker publishes letters from	More than 6,000 men would be	Mooney Moulders' Defense Com-	the article entitled "Impurity in
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1 Contents (S)	the workers' black list of enemies! Inrgest de	emonstration ever seen on We are here in a prison.	Inats	peal to Washington authorities for	the prison walls and set Mooney	Against Imperialist War
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press handbills into the hands of could not be expected to discharge passers-by in the streets if they are an Aryan so long as there was still of the statistics thus published, give ever-widening strata of the popula-

Marriages between Jews and nonnot want to be beaten up. It need not be said that all this goes on only in the East End of tically impossible, since the registry

no litical opponents. And yet even these frightful admissions give no one-half of the sentences. The sentences registered by the Not only is the Terror raging un- rulers.

Red Aid of Germany, with the aid diminished, but it is extending to the collowing survey:

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Bay Park. Tickets may be secured at the Workers Book Shop and the **HEALTH and HYGIENE** Rand School Bookshop. Medical Advisory Board Magazine "FRESH AIR FUND" 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C. MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD wish to subscribe to Health and 50 East 13th St., New York City Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1.50 for a year's subscription. I enclose \$ as my contribu-tion towards sending children of unemployed workers to Camp **************************** Wo-chi-ca. Name Address

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Lebanon Hospital Workers Picnie

•The locked out workers of

Lebanon Hospital are holding a

picnic Sunday, Aug. 11, at Pleasant

to show this.

actual idea of the truth. **SUBSCRIPTION** tion. A glance at the trades and professions of the prisoners suffices

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In spite of the endeavors of the scribe to Health and Hygiene. It may not be too late to get a copy of the August issue even now—if being thrown into jail by the Brown

you send in a subscription at once.

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CHAPTER XI Goering's Amnesty 6.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, during the visiting period of Company Four, the com mandant suddenly made his appearance in the dining room, accompanied by his staff and two gentlemen in civilian clothes. The prisoner who saw him first bellowed, "Attention!" and everyone jumped up. Even the women rose in confusion.

"At ease!" The commandant acknowledged the tribute with the stateliness of a cavalry captain. He ordered the prisoners to clear the tables and line up in the courtyard. There the adjutant read aloud the names of the prisoners who, under the terms of the amnesty, were to be released the following day. Fifty-eight names were read. More than ninety men had been brought to camp since the news of the amnesty was first published and no prisoners had been released. There were more prisoners in the camp than before. The fiftyeight included Schultz, Felix from the shoemaker's shop, Fritz, Kuleke the cabinetmaker, and myself. We saw the faces of the seven hundred left behind, and could not rejoice.

The two gentlemen in civilian clothes were officials of the Secret Police, who had come to impress upon us the significance of the amnesty. They both made speeches.

"We don't expect you all to leave camp as confirmed National Socialists, but we're sure that you'll make your way through our new Germany with your eyes open. You'll see for yourselves that we've rid the country, once and for all, of the corruption of the old system, and given the worker the place he deserves in the community. We needn't remind you that this amnesty declared by the government is a sign of its impregnable strength. Woe to the enemy who continues to stir up the people against the state! And woe to any of you who ever again sets himself to oppose the will of our Leader, Reichskanzler Adolf Hitler! There will be no mercy for you a second time."

In a brief and spirited address the commandant exhorted us to confute the false rumors circulated concerning his camp at home and abroad, and to denounce those who were responsible for such atrocity lies. This concluded the dignified performance. .

THERE was a great hubbub in our sleeping quarters that night. Despite the keen disappointment caused by the amnesty swindle no one begrudged us our release. We gave away our fine Christmas packages to the others. Schultz gazed mournfully after his three sausages. Most of us packed our ngings into our cartons that evening, so as to be in readiness to leave camp at any moment. I gave most of my food to the Schieber, who had not been amnestied. When I asked him about the prospects of his own release, he said "I think my" time's up."

"Did your family get word?"

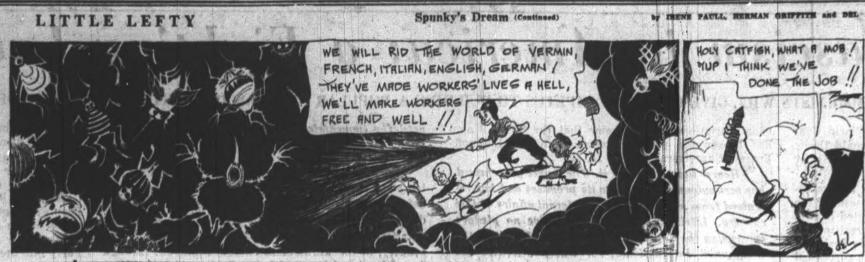
"Not that. Whom would they send word to, with my wife being constantly on the go, my older son in prison, and the younger abroad?" "Then why do you think they'll let you out soon?"

"I've got to go to Leipzig. (Seat of the highest court of justice in Germany.) I'm to be tried for high treason on Jan. 16. And that's something I'd just as lief get out of."

"If that's it, I can help you," I said. "We'll get hold of Stetten." "I think I'll do it alone."

"Have you made any preparations?"

"There's not much to prepare. I've thought out how it could be done."



AROUND the Declaration of Rights DIAL **Of the American Youth**

By P. D. COSLOE

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER, Republican leader of Kansas, delivered a special radio address entitled "Communism" over a nation-wide network of the Columbia gan, July 4-7, 1935.) casting System last Saturday at 6 p.m. His talk originated in the CBS-WJSV studios in Washington, D. C. Another feature of the broadcast was the U.S. Army Band dependence from despotic rule in which played "The Red, White and order to realize their inalienable "The Star, Spangled and Blue.' rights to life, liberty, and the pur-Banner." Both the senator and the suit of happiness. band performed at the same time, giving the listener more than his money's worth in sheer volume. The senator has reached the stage giving by war; our liberties threatened by reactionary legislation; and our

right to happiness remains illusory where he is seeing little hammer and sickles before his eyes. in a world of insecurity. THEREFORE, on this Fourth ON WEDNESDAY evening, July \$1, day of July, 1935, we the Young People of America, in Congress assembled, announce our own declaration — "A Declaration of

U from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., Matthew Woll, star-spangled idiot of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, spoke the Rights of American Youth." over WEVD on "Social and Eco-We declare that our generation nomic Changes in the Making." Every worker's kid over the age is rightfully entitled 'o a useful, creative, and hap y life, the guarantees of which are: full six months now knows that the N. R. A. was a direct attack on the liveducational opportunities, steady ing standards of the masses, but Woll, with a nostalgic glance over employment at adequate wages. security in time of need, civil his shoulder, still has the effrontery to declare that it "has done somerights and peace. thing of value so far as labor is

YET we are threatened by wars that are even now being preoncerned." In a sentence sweeping enough make Simeon Strunsky blush for pared by those who profit by de-struction, wars from which we can reap nothing but misery, mutilarestraint, Woll lumps the worker in Germany, Italy, Austria with the worker in the Soviet Union be-cause they all live under dictatortion and death. We oppose this war and its trappings of militarships. In America, the "principle of education" is the basis of the ized youth and mounting arma-ments. We do not want to die! trade union movement-which ex-presses itself in the admiration for our determination to maintain New Jersey capitalist, Robert peace. Johnson,

IN song and legend America has been exalted as a land of the HARRY KATZ tells why he can't get a kick out of WEVD. . . free, a haven for the oppresssed. Yet on every hand we see this free-dom limited or destroyed. Pro-"Some time ago I tuned in to a play dealing with the share cropsituation in Alabama and this gressive forces are persecuted. Mithe Socialist conception of it as nority nationalities are exposed to forth by Station WEVD. Rebel Arts Players perarbitrary deportation. The Negro people are subjected to constant abuse, discrimination and lynch laws. Workers who strike for a "Play opens at home of a crop-

per. Organizer is relating misery under which they live. They deliving wage are met with in-creasing violence. cide to organize. Organizer is walk-These we affirm to be the omens ing home when he is approached by of that modern tyranny, fascism. sheriff and posse who-lynch him? -beat him up?-threaten him? No. More brutual, more vicious and reactionary than even that against one of these. They request him

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to cease his activities. When he refuses, the sheriff sheepishly says, Well, then, I'll have to arrest you In court the charge is read and the jury unhesitatingly rules 'Case dismissed. Under Section 7a all workers have a right to organize.' National and Columbia couldn't do a better job."

(This Declaration of the Rights . join labor unions of their own choosing in order to advance their economic interests. We of American Youth was adopted by the historic Second American Youth Congress at Detroit, Michiconsider full academic freedom essential to progress and en-lightenment. We strongly oppose ON the Fourth of July one hun-Fascism, with its accompanying demagogy, as a complete nega-tion of our right to liberty, U dred and fifty-nine years ago our forefathers declared their in-

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free speech, press and assemblage.

We oppose company unions and affirm the right of workers to

On the United Front

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OUR country with its natural re-U sources and mighty industries can more than provide a life of security and comfort for all. But Today our lives are threatened we are not provided with today

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this security, are not permitted to enjoy its comforts. We want to work, to produce, to build, but millions of us are forced to be idle. graduate from schools and colleges, equipped for careers and professions, but there are no jobs. You can find us along the highways, or in Army-supervised camps, isolated from friends and family, We refuse to be the lost generation

..... WE urge a system of unemployment and social insurance as an immediate improvement in the condition of unemployed youth and we affirm our right to be employed on all relief projects at equal wages for equal work. We who are employed express

our dissatisfaction with the prewhich our forefathers rebelled in vailing low wages, long hours and the intense speed-up which de-stroys health and stunts our devel-We are determined to realize in actuality the ideals of a free America. We demand not only opment. We insist upon our right to higher wages and shorter hours. the maintenance but the extension of our elementary rights of

posed to any program which de stroys crops and livestock while millions remain unfed and undernourished. While we proclaim the right to

work for ourselves, we also pro-claim the right of freedom from toil for all children for whom labor can only mean physical and mental harm. We therefore demand the abolition of child labor with full and adequate maintenance for needy children.

OUR right to work includes the U right of proper preparation for work. Education must be available to everyone without discrimination, poor as well as rich, Negroes as well as white, through free scholarships and government aid to needy students. Gur educational system should provide for vocational training at ade-quate wages, under trade union

We declare that the workers of hand and brain, the producers of our wealth, the builders of our country are the decisive force with which all true friends of peace. freedom and progress must ally themselves. We recognize that we young people do not constitute a separate social group, but that our problems and aspirations are intimately bound up with those of all the people

We look at this country of ours. We love it dearly; we are its flesh room, where he keeps a waxwer and marrow. We have roamed its of her. There are some "tense" we have camped in its

mountains and forests; we have smelled its rich earth; we have tended its fields and dug its knife-throw. earthly treasures. We have toiled in it. Because we know it so well, we know that it could be a haven of peace, security and abundance for all. Because we love it dearly, we demand that it be turned over to the working and farming people of America.

THEREFORE, we, the young people of America, reaffirm our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. With confidence we look forward to a better life, a larger liberty and freedom. To those ends we dedicate our lives, our intelligence and our unified strength. AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS.

(The National Council of the security in the possession of their Congress. Copies of this Declarafarms, free from the burden of tion are mailed to organizations at tired, he returns. debts. We stand unalterably op- \$1 per 1,000.) JOSEPT



produced by John W. Considine for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by Karl Freund, now play-ing at the Roxy. Hollywood seems to think that

great acting consists of a shaved head, a demonit laugh, and a face like a ball of dough. At least these are the chief assets of Peter Lorre, advertised by the Rosy as the world's greatest actor. It is per-haps unfair to judge him entirely from his work in this second-rate thriller. In a few instances, such as when he finds' that Francis Drake cannot love him, and his impassive face registers acute disappointment and despair, he shows there is real acting ability hidden behind this horror role of Doctor Gogol.

The plot is hack thriller material A great scientist cannot gain the love of any woman, much less the one he adores (Frances Drake, actress) but he saves her husband's hands (Colin Clive, pianist, the worst miscasting possible) and thereby gains her gratitude. Unfortunately, to save Clive's hands the great scientist grafts on those of a murderer, and they insist on throw-

ing knives. Gogol persuades Clive that the power in his hands has led him to murder his father, and get him arrested. Of course a curious train of circumstances, Francis Drake gets into Gogol's drawing

room, where he keeps a waxwork moments when Francis plays waxher in the end with a well-placed

> THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE," with W. C. Fields and Mary Brian, directed by Clyde Bruckman, presented Adolph Zukor, now playing at the Capitol.

This comedy would be thoroughly insignificant without W. C. Fleids' sad and restrained interpretation of a hen-pecked husband, but even his bulbous nose and patient manner hardly bring the film up to a mediocre comedy standard.

The plot is as old as mother-in law jokes. Fields is a memory expert in a woolen firm, who gets an afternoon off to go to a wrestling match by the old excuse of his mother-in-law's funeral. Encoun ters with policemen and tire trouble

keep Fields from the match till it American Youth Congress, 112 East is nearly over. But papers print 19th Street, New York City, upon the news that the mother-in-law, For the youth on the farms, the request will furnish information on (a rabid testotaler) has died of right to work means the right to affiliation to the American Youth poison liquor, so the household is for him when battered and ready JOSEPHINE DANZEL.

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work, but the vindicated Clive saves Anti-Nazi Garden Meeting To Protest Bremen Arrests

There was no confetti showering out of Wall Street skyscrapers when these heroes came home. There was no brass band at the pier. There was no Grover Whalen in morning pants and cutaway to welcome them as they came down the dock. In fact, it was no swanky limousine with a chauffeur pegged like a ramrod in the driver's seat, that drove them away; it was the "guest car" hundreds of New York workers have had waiting for them in the past which whisked these heroes away-the Black Maria, the patrol wagon,

Yes, the heroes we mean who received the reception we are describing were the six seamen who were beaten and dragged away by the police the night of July 26 when the crack Lloyd liner, the Bremen, frenziedly walled her siren over the North River as in the glare of the ship's headlights her bow was turned into a battle field.

Of course, to the debutantes who gazed horrorstricken over the rail of the promenade deck and to the gentlemen who were startled out of their farewell cocktails by the shouts and slogans of the great anti-fascist demonstration on the wharf. these six seamen were not heroes. They were "rioters," they were "criminal elements," and arrest. in the words of that sterling defender of human liberties, the Hearst editorial writer of the Evening Journal, was "too good for them," the editor evidently implying that lynching would be more to his refined fascist taste.



rom nere or ILOW WOLK "From work. I'll report for duty with a forest squad and make off first thing in the morning."

"Have you any money?"

- "Two marks eighty."
- "That won't take you far."

"No, but I'm relying on my two hours' head start. After all, there's nothing else for me to do." I advised him against it. The thing needed organizing and I persuaded him that I had a better plan. I told him that Stetten would return from Berlin with further information. But since I could no longer be there and Stetten had as yet approached no one but me, contact must be established between him and the Schieber. I wrote a note saying that I had been released and that the Schieber was taking my place. The Schieber was to get the note into Stetten's hands. Before going to bed we went over all the details again.

NEXT morning the men scheduled for release stood outside the office from seven o'clock on, waiting to be dismissed. We were weighed again. Everyone had gained; according to the camp statistics no prisoner ever lost weight there. The Black Shirts were amiably disposed and refrained from buffeting us when we entered the room with the query as to whether we might enter.

We were given two long declarations to sign, one for the Secret Police, one for the camp administration, in which we bound ourselves to commit no further offense, either by word or deed, written or spoken, against the government, and waived all claims to compensation for any damage or loss sustained during our period under protective arrest. We likewise swore that we had suffered no harm and that we acknowledged any measures taken against us by the state to have been fully and wholly justified. No one hesitated for a moment to sign this statement. We were given red re-lease cards which stated that we had been kept in protective custody over such and such a period of time. We were to present them to our local police authorities. Since we were being released on parole we were to remain under police supervision and report to headquarters daily until further notice.

Twenty-three other workers were leaving camp at the same time with us. They were being taken > Hanover in police cars to be tried for high greason. The huge camp gate clanged behind them. We made our way through the small door, past the guard, into the open. No one turned his head to look back. No one said a word. The peace of the holiday season lay over the little town. A few of the guards, off duty, were sauntering about. the streets. We made our farewells at the station and each of us went his own way,

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August 'Communist' Tribute to Engels the Marxist

THE COMMUNIST, a magazine of relations in modern society and the united front which is the basis of and had become a peaceful worthe Theory and Practice of Marx- inevitability of Socialism and cor- the tactics of the Bolshevik parties shipper of legality at all costs. The ism-Leninism, Volume XIV, No. rectly pointing out that Marxism in the world proletarian movement text included here is the unmuti-7, July 1935. Price twenty cents. "postulates the inevitable victory of today. the working class upon the histo-

Reviewed by DOONPING

Dedicated to the fortieth anniver-Communism," by V. J. Jerome, is an written, not in the dry and unin- gle on two fronts waged by Marx, spired style of the common-run of jects, but in a language full of rev- polemics are directed with particular fully formulated summary of the and Trotzkyist distorters and fal-teachings of the titans of scientific sifiers.

Communism as well as an unusually On the question of the theory of eloquent tribute to the four beacons the dictatorship of the proletariat, for a Soviet Germany." of the world Communist movement. the author quotes from a recently Comrade Jerome is one of the few discovered document published in theoretical articles with scientific stiute. The document which was precision and literary presentation. The present article is, I think, one best contributions to the popularization of Marxism-Leninism.

Tribute to Engels Jerome skillfully introduces his

tribute to Engels.

"For above all Marx was a revolutionist! This tribute, which olutionist: This tribute, which Engels attered over the grave of his life-long co-worker." Jerome writes, "will likewise redound for-ever to him who spoke it. From the outset, Communism was for Engels an imperative purpose to be achieved, through specific his-toric conditions to be studied, with toric conditions to be studied, with a well-worked out strategy to be mastered and followed. His Trin-ciples of Communism,' the first draft of 'The Communist Mani-festo,' opens significantly with the declaration: 'Communism is the science of the conditions for the companiation of the science of the emancipation of the proletariat. "In this statement is contained the heart of scientific Communism: the mastery of the understanding of the factors, objective and subjective, that make for the ionary overthrow of cap-

True to the way of good Marxian was unearthed and published by rically inevitable revolutionary role writers, Jerome always links his the Marx-Engels Institute in 1925. of the subjective factor, the prole- theoretical discussions with actual sary of the death of Frederick En- tariat," the author proceeds to dis- problems of the day. For example, this issue is also devoted to the gels, the August issue of The Com- cuss the teaching of Marx and in discussing the distortion and be- question of struggle against impemunist contains articles of great Engels on the dictatorship of the trayal of Marxism by the German rialist war. Comrade Alex Bitteltheoretical and practical impor- proletariat and its further develop- Social-Democrats, the author, with man contributes a timely and poto the occasion of Engels' Anniverary. "The Titans of Scientific forth the Marxist-Leninist teach- of Germany: "The Party of Thael- rialist War." He conclusively ings on the class allies of the pro- mann-chained proletarian Prome- futes the prevailing idea that when Against Chauvinist "Americanism" essay on the essential content of letariat, on the role of the Party, theus whom a world of tollers' war comes, the American governthe revolutionary contributions of including an outline history of the Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin, three Internationals, and the strug-the Party which) "loyal to the and correctly points out that, in of the most powerful weapons in teachings of Marxism-Leninism, is spite of pacifist phrases, the Roose- the hands of the bourgeoisie for the Engels, Lenin, and Stalin against the revolutionary leader of the Ger- velt regime pursues "a policy of in writers on social and political sub- Right and "Left" opportunists. The man workers-their tocsin to strug- tensive preparation for war." He emphatically declares that the gle against the terrorist regime of gives a lutionary fervor. It is a very care- emphasis against the Kautskyan fascism and its frenzied war drive, tion of the revolutionary meaning "shows that the most reactionary their summoner to close ranks in a of Stalin's statement to Laval on steeled unified front for the decisive conflict, their unifier in the struggle

Engels on the U. S. A.

Comrade B. K. Gebert contributes quote Comrade Bittelman: leaders in the movement who writes 1926 by the Marx-Engels-Lenin In- a very interesting and useful article on "The Meaning of Engels' Teachthe result of a temporary union of ings to the American Working Marxists and Blanquists about 1850, Class." It quotes and analyzes exstates that "the aim of the union haustively Engels' statements is the overthrow of all privileged the question of American economic classes, their subjection under the development, on the American labor aristocracy, on the trade union and dictatorship of the proletarians." discussion of Communism through This quotation, which appears here labor movement in the United for the first time in the English States. These classic discussions of language, contains one of the the American labor movement in earliest utterances by Marx and the last quarter of the nineteenth Engels on the dictatorship of the century by one of the two founders projectariat by that formulation. of Marxism should be mastered by every active element in the Ameri-

can working class movement. Another quotation of interest, bert's article renders a distinct serrefers to the tactics of the United in concentrated form the guiding vice to our movement in presenting opinions of Engels on some of the most burning political and organizational issues confronting the danger of consolidation with the American working class to this day. This issue also contains a reprint of two articles by Lenin on Engels, articles that are well known to people who are familiar with the literature of Marxism but that deserve to be read and re-read. The issue also reprints Engels' celebrated in-troduction of 1895 to Marx's "The selves with a program of action or a plan of organization for joint be remembered that this is the article which the German Social-

United front on concrete issues, Democratic leaders before the war Engels Fought Revisionists After briefly but clearly setting forth the Marxist analysis of class

lated original text of Engels which

Aside from the Engels articles,

of the People's Front in France. We working class and its allies, led by

"Stalin said that 'he understands and fully approves the national defense policy carried out by France to maintain her armed forces at the level necessary to her secutity. This was in a talk with Laval on how to strengthen the system of collective security. It would appear that all genuine friends of peace should greet such a statement because it seeks to make sure that Hitler fascism will be kept from beginning the war, as long as that is possible, by a force that is capable of doing so. Furthermore, anyone thinking in terms of class struggle and practicing the policy of class struggle would at once see that Stalin's statement raised before the French working class the question of power in all its magnitude. Namely: to what kind of government can the French masses entrust the task of fighting for peace, of utilizing the armed forces not for imperialist purposes, not against the working class at home, but for the preservation of peace and in the interests of the masses.

"And the French Commu understood the question and gave the answer: These tasks and these armed forces cannot be en-trusted to governments of the

must continue to refuse war credits to these governments, must continue on the Bolshevik positions of revolutionary defense against national defense, must carry on anti-militarist revolutionary work among the armed forces and for the defense of the interests of the soldiers and sailors. The support of the peace policies of the Soviet Union means . . . proceeding along a road which leads to the struggle for power, for Soviets and Socialism. Bittelman eloquently exposes the promotion of fascism and war," and remarkably clear explana- Hearst Declaration of Independence and war-mongering circles of Amerhow to strengthen the system of ican capital can no longer afford to collective security and brings out pay even lin service to the Declaraemphatically the revolutionary role tion of 1776. It is the American

> the Communist Party, that is keep ing alive the revolutionary traditions of 1776 and of 1870."

'World Politics and Ethiopia' Another article dealing with the struggle against war is entitled World Politics and Ethiopia." William L. Patterson, which thoroughly exposes the reactionary position of the renegade, Padmore, who in an article in the Crisis, deliberately falsifies facts and creates much confusion on the question, by spreading the imperialist inspired theory of black against white race. This theory of the "union of the dark races" is used by the Japanese and other imperialists for deceiving the oppressed Negro peoples into supporting its imperialist designs. Patterson, in refuting this theory, has made a contribution of great importance and answers a pressing need of the moment. The article should serve our comrades in advancing the united front struggles for the defense of Ethiopia. The August issue of The Commu-

nist as a whole, which also includes valuable Lenin document on the peace policy of the Soviet Union and documents on international Trade Union Unity, as well as a valuable review of Kunitz's Dawn Over Samarkand, is of high quality and distinctly reflects the steadily rising political level of the American Communist movement

Well, each side picks the heroes it deserves.

The working class knows that the men whom the bourgeoisie brands as "rioters," "criminals." "traitors"-as they branded Saceo and Vanzetti, as they branded Tom Mooney, as they now brand the six men of the Bremen incident-are the heroes of the masses of the people.

And they are heroes, those six men who dared boatload of Nazis and a small army of police to strike a blow for the freedom of the anti-fascist people of Germany.

They are willing to risk their lives in the same spirit which fired those German workers who were shot in the great demonstrations for the Scottaboro boys in Germany three years ago.

Today these men are held as criminals by the New York police, despite all the anti-Nazi rhetorie of Mayor LaGuardia of two weeks ago. The Mayor has done honor to his "hero" of the demonstration -Detective Matthew Solomon who "saved the Nazi flag!"

At the giant anti-Nazi meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden Aug. 8, 1935, thousands of New Yorkers will raise their voices to demand the freedom of these six seamen. Behind these six heroes we must let the Administration know there stand the millions of Americans determined to fight fascism, and to conquer.

JUNE CROLL. , Secretary of the Anti-Nazi Federation.

TUNING IN 10:15 .WEVD. American Newspaper Guild Program WJZ-Death Valley Days--WASC-Manhattan Choir 9:15-WASC-Talk-Charles R. Towns 9:30-WJZ-Goldman Band, S. :00-WEAF-Amos. 'n' Andy-Sketch OR-Metropolitan Travelogue WJZ-String Ensemble WA3C-String Orch. 108-WOR-Sports-Stan 9:30:WJZ-Goldman Band, S. Y. D. WABC-Marty May, Come-dian, Loretta Les and Jerry Cooper, Songs: Augustine Orch. 19:00:WEAF-Whileman's Music Hall; Relen Jepson, Soprano, and Others WJZ-Synghony Grohestra. Frank Black, Cenductor; Budorph Gasa Stano WABC-Heids Grohestra 19:30-WABC-Hogan Orch. 19:48-WABC-Frime Orch. Crysta s -Dr. Otto Glas-ser; I. E. Beardsley set; I. E. Beardaley WOR-Jungle Club WJZ-Tony and Gus-WABC-Buddy Clark, Son 10-WEAE-Dorsey Brother Conhestra Orchestra WOR-Strange Advétitures WJZ-Dot and Will-Sket WJZ-Dos and Will-Sketch WABC-Messner Orch. 45-WOR-Comody: Musie WJZ-Telling the World-Graham McNames WABC-Boake Carter, Com-Ligo.WEAF-Taik-John B. Kansedy WOR-News; Dance' Musis WJZ-Jewish Program WARC-Hamp Orcensiza 11:15-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, mentator 8:00-WEAF--Val.ee's Varieties 11:13-WEAP-Jense Crawford Organ 11:30-WEAP-Scope of the Benate Lobby Investiga tion-Benator Hugo Le Black of Alabama WARC-Florico Orch 23 on WEAF-Forisok Orch WARC-Shandor, Vielin Weaks Orch WARC-Statile Symphony Orch, Basil Cameron, Condustar WOR-Opers, Prince Igor, Ales, Smallen, Conduc-tor, at Lewisshn Stadium WJZ-Nickelodeoh-Skatch WABC-Kate Smith, Variety Rouri 8:10-WJZ-Cyril Pitts, Tenor. 8:48-WJZ-Talk-Mendrik Wil-lem van Loon 9:00-WEAF-Capitain: Henry's Show Bost: Lanny Ross Tenor; Muriel Wilson, So-prano, and Others

Against Fascism in America: a Fighting Labor Party

UNITY OF SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS WILL GIVE GREATEST IMPETUS TO BUILDING A POPULAR ANTI-FASCIST PARTY, AS EXAMPLE OF FRENCH WORKERS PROVES

T WAS to be expected that the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International would throw the American fascists and all enemies of the Soviet Union into a frenzy of rage.

They realize that this historic Congress is developing the strategy for rallying the broadest masses of the people in every country, including the United States, for united struggle against fascism. They realize that the slogans of this Congress, translated into flesh and blood, provide the weapons, not only for the successful fight against fascism, but for the overthrow of capitalism and the permanent liberation of humanity from the horrors of war and fascist slavery.

No wonder Hearst raves, as he does over half a page of yesterday's New York American. "Sever Relations with Russia-and Outlaw Communism!" he shricks. Hearst and all the little Hearstlings play the

usual variations on the theme that the Soviet Union has broken the pledges contained in the Litvinoff-Roosevelt agreement of Nov. 16, 1983.

Hearst lies and knows it. The Soviet government has scrupulously lived up to its promises and has refrained from interfering in the internal affairs of this country. Litvinoff gave and could give no pledges concerning the Communist Party of the U.S.A. or the Communist International, for whose activities the Soviet government is not responsible.

When Hearst demands that "every anti-Red bill in Congress should be passed before Congress adjourns' -bills which are directed, not only against the Communist Party, but against the entire labor movement and all democratic rights-he emphasizes the fascist character of this legislation and brings home sharply the need for immediately organizing the broadest united people's front against the advancing forces of American fascism.

Such a broad people's front to combat every attempt to lower the living standards of the masses, to defend civil rights and all the remnants of bourgeois democracy, to fight resolutely against war and every manifestation of fascism can be best realized in this country, in the words of the heroic Dimitroff, through "a workers' and farmers' Labor Party, which is neither Socialist nor Communist, but is unconditionally antifascist and by no means anti-Communist."

Already the beginnings of such a Labor Party are apparent in various parts of the country. These beginnings need to be crystallized and broadened out to include not only the trade unions and other workers' organizations, but farmers' groups and all who sincerely believe in democracy, who are anti-fascist.

The greatest impetus toward such a broad antifascist Labor Party would be the establishment of the united front on a national scale of the Socialist and Communist Parties. The glorious successes of the People's Front in France were made possible only as a result of the united front of the two parties of labor, which finally swung the middle-class Radical-Socialist Party into the anti-fascist movement.

Let the French example be our guide. Socialist comrades, A. F. of L. members, all opponents of fascism and war: let our answer to Hearst and his fellow-fascists be immediate united efforts in every locality to build the American People's Front-a broad, fighting, anti-fascist Labor Party.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

On the Fight for Peace

THE Women's International League for I Peace and Freedom announces the launching on Sept. 6 of an international campaign for signatures to a mandate calling on "the governments of the world to use peace agencies for settlement of present conflicts, to secure world disarmament and international agreements ending economic anarchy which breeds war."

This campaign undoubtedly expresses the rapidly growing mass sentiment against imperialist war and for the preservation of peace, even though it subscribes to certain middle-class illusions such as that economic anarchy can be ended without ending the capitalist system.

The cause of peace would be best served by the unification of all forces that oppose war and fascism. Such a united front organization already exists-the American League Against War and Fascism. Some sections of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have affiliated to this great movement, and the struggle against war would be greatly strengthened if the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom would join forces with the American League.

Keep the Strike Solid WHILE the "ultimatum" of the U. S.

Spread the WPA Strike THE high officials of the A. F. of L. and of the building trades unions are singularly clumsy in their handling of the strike situation on the W.P.A. projects in New York City, Strikes are already in progress on a number of projects against the Roosevelt coolie wage level.

Both General Johnson and Mayor La Guardia have declared that they will take measures to break the strike. They insist that the wage of \$55 to \$93.50 monthly, the latter for highly skilled craftsmen, stand. IF THIS WAGE STANDS, UNION WAGE LEVELS IN BUILDING AND OTHER TRADES WILL BE SMASHED TO PIECES.

But the A. F. of L. national leaders and the Building Trades Council are not aggressively leading the strike movement. They took no action at the union conference yesterday. They endorsed the strike call but are issuing no concrete instructions to the locals.

It must be stated also that the militant rank and file in the building trades unions have not stepped forward quickly or effectively enough with the program necessary to win the fight against the coolie wage scale. They have allowed confusion to spread as a result of the stalling of their leaders.

It is the task of the militants in the locals to come forward and take leadership in developing and spreading the strike, to ensure victory.

The A. F. of L. and War THE A. F. of L. Executive Council speaks

I the truth when it says that the sentiment of the American and Canadian workers is opposed to the war of aggression Mussolini is planning against Ethiopia.

A statement issued by the Council at its current meeting in Atlantic City expresses alarm at the onrushing war and calls on "working people everywhere to protest against war preparations of Italy and its threat to invade Ethiopia."

Every worker will applaud that sentiment. But more is necessary now.

Protests by the working people will have the greatest effect if expressed through mass united front actions. All people opposed to the Fascist war plot, all trade unionists, all workers' political organizations, anti-war and anti-fascist groups, church organizations, youth bodies, etc., united in common purpose against Mussolini's war plans and for the support of Ethiopia will be worth most in actually fighting the imminent danger of war.



Letters From Our Readers

World Front Nazi-Polish Weak Spot **Corridor** Troubles

Strikes in Germany

THE arrow of bitterest con-I flict is drawn against the Achilles heel of the Polish-Nazi alliance. Danzig is in the midst of a customs war between Germany and Poland that may lead to civil war.

Just two days ago General Ed-Rydz-Smigly, one of the ward Polish Fascist triumverate, who holds the decisive post of In-spector General of the Polish Army (one of Pilsudski's titles), for the benefit of Hitler, paraphrazed the Soviet slogan in a speech before the Polish legionnaires at Cracow.

Speaking to the ally of Poland. Nazi Germany, the General said: "If anyone abroad is acting on the assumption that Poland is weakened and stretches out a hand to take land from us, he will be bitterly disappointed. We do not covet foreign land. [He means so far as the Nazis are concerned. Preparing to take Soviet land, of course is not "coveting"-H.G.] But we are determined not to allow others to take ours.'

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THE Polish-Nazi rift arises out out the fact that the Nazis are preparing to solve the economic, financial and political crisis of Danzig by an armed putsch.

One of the major considerations for the Polish-Nazi anti-Soviet war pact was guaranty of the status quo of the Polish corridor, which slices East Prussia from the rest of Germany.

The economic crisis in Danzig. however, has reached a catastrophic stage which cannot be so easily hidden as it is in Germany. This lately has resulted in a customs war between Poland and Danzig. German goods are allowed to enter Danzig free. Other goods passing through for shipment to Poland are taxed with double imposts. Poland considers this as the first step of German annexation.

Actually the Nazi-British naval? treaty, providing German Fascist domination of the Baltic, brought matters to a head. Gdynia, Polish Port in the Corrider, has paralyzed

Danzig, Cut off from Germany,

and with the Polish Corridor in its

rear, Danzig, though overwhelm-

ingly German, has fallen under

HITLER was willing to let mat-ters well enough alone in re-

turn for Pilsudski's anti-Soviet al-

liance. With the death of Pil-

sudski and the Nazis' hope for

rapid alleviation of the economic

crisis, the Nazi - Polish alliance

stands in danger of receiving its

death-blow at the base of the cor-

The Polish Fascists feared as

much when Herr Hitler began, with

rines into the Baltic. On July 3

British consent, to dunk subma-

last, Col. Joseph Beck, Polish For-

eign Minister, arrived in Berlin to

discuss the Danzig situation and

leads to rupture of Polish-

the very magnitude

Nazi friendship or not it is of the

most serious importance in the

anti-Soviet scheme. Small as the

issue may be in view of the larger

the Nazi economic crisis makes it

impossible for them to make the

smallest concessions. In short, it

will be such straws that may

break the camel's back. And the

Nazis cannot afford a dead camel

in their proposed ride to the So-

the influence of Poland.

"GIDDAP-DAMN YOU!"

Worker every day. 3, To organize in the Sections a clipping file where facts pertaining to the conditions in the territory may be kept, together with general facts on War, Relief, Women Workers, Negro, and so forth, so that when a speaker is assigned to speak and given his topic he can go to this source and

A box can be put up in the secbrought in.

have heard many workers say: "No, I don't want to go to hear him speak, because he always hashes over the same old stuff," and this is

frequently too true. Since there is so much excellent material being published such as reports of the speeches of our leaders, there can be no excuse for dry, rambling boresome speeches about the only live, healthy topic in the world today-Communism We need not only more speakers-

but better speakers. E. J.

T is about time that we take up seriously the condition of som

DEPARTMENT **Practical Suggestions For:** Planning Speakers Material **Improving Workers' Centers**

T seems to be necessary to write an article for Party Life on the organizing of material for speeches and on the necessity of speakers always coming before the workers prepared. I know that our top leaders spend a great deal of time in the preparation of their speeches, but it is a sorry fact that a great many of the section speakers and unit speakers just rehash a conglom-eration of facts that half the time have no relation to their subject and are very tiresome and disap-pointing to the workers who listen to them. Also our comrades frequently make general speeches without concrete application to the neighborhood or section. The remedy for this is: 1, discus-

sions at the units, and 2, since we are assuming that the first is an established rule, to read the Daily get the latest material.

tion hall for such clippings, and one member can be given the task of organizing the material which is This is very important because we

V Navy Department on the Camden shipyard strike is formally addressed to the New York Shipbuilding Company, it is, in reality, a strikebreaking edict against the 4,600 shipyard strikers.

The government, through Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Roosevelt, has ordered that compulsory arbitration be instituted by noon today. The penalty will be withdrawal of naval contracts.

The workers have everything to lose and nothing to gain through this compulsory arbitration. The government proposes to set up a "neutral" board, from which union representatives are barred. This government board, like all Roosevelt boards, will represent the company and will rule against the strikers.

The strike is one hundred per cent solid. No scabs are working. By staying on strike the workers can win all their demands.

The Marine Situation

DACIFIC COAST shipowners, now attending conferences called by the Department of Labor in Washington, are maneuvering with one object in view:

To avoid the present West Coast agreement when it expires on Sept. 30 and to prevent a united strike movement on that date by splitting the ranks of the marine workers, cemented under Harry Bridges' leadership.

The shipowners say to the marine workers: If you want us to renew the contract, promise not to strike every time we violate the agreement or in support of other strikers.

At the same time the shipowners are building up their "red-scare," through the columns of the capitalist press, against Harry Bridges. They hope in this way to drive a wedge into the ranks of the workers.

Pacific Coast workers should hold their ground and prepare, under Bridges' leadership, for a Sept. 30 strike to renew the contract. Marine workers elsewhere should back up the West Coast workers and, at the same time, prepare to fight to spread the better West Coast conditions to the other ports.

The Detroit Meat Strike

REETINGS to the Detroit meat strike! U This. the most effective strike against the high cost of meat that has been held in any city, has spread to include all of Wayne County and has forced the closing of more than 300 meat markets. Efforts of the police department, working with the packers, to split the ranks of the strikers by raising the Red scare, have thus far been defeated, and the women are solid in the fight for a 20 per cent price reduction.

If the meat strike is successful, they newly organized Women's League Against High Cost of Living is planning to take action to reduce the cost of other foods, of rent, gas and electric rates, and to abolish the state 3 per cent sales tax.

It is important in these struggles to make every effort to win to the side of the strikers the small retail merchants, enlisting them in the common fight against the big profiteering companies and the policies of Roosevelt's A.A.A.

Keep up the fight; Detroit women, till all your demands are won!

Where, Oh Where?

WHERE is the voice of Father Coughlin in protest at the outrages against Catholics in Nazi Germany?

Many Catholics must be asking this question today. Why does Father Coughlin, who never loses an opportunity to denounce non-existent "religious persecution" in the Soviet Union, keep silent about the actual persecution of his own religion by the Nazi barbarians?

Is Father Coughlin, who on March 24 declared that "the outposts of Germany are the frontiers of our civilization," shielding the Nazis?

the workers' centers. We are all very busy and we all wish we had each day 48 hours instead of 24, Jingo Play Goes Round but the workers who are not yet with us do not realize this, and they form bad opinions of us in many cases because we don't take Comrade Editor: care of our centers, and sometimes even our own personal appearance. the Drama Unit of the Works We must learn how to organize Division of the Emergency Works house committees for these centers Project is "Friendly Enemies. and halls and interest the various played for a time on Broadway organizations to take an interest in during the war period, when it

places.

It is a small matter for any good vinistic pot-boiler. This play has organizer to organize a house com-mittee with some sub-committees to series. It is seasoned heavily with see that the walls of our halls are whitewashed or painted and the floor kept clean, and all the other no life at all. The message is a things in the place organized, and cheap, emotional appeal to forget not lying around as though our home, mother and reason when halls were hangouts of "Bohemians" your country calls. instead of meeting places of organized workers.

should instil in the workers a a great many C. C. C. camps. pride for these meeting places. Of will be played to many more of course, we have many places of them. It is used to supplement on which we can be proud. Our offices the ideological front where the in New York are models of organ-ficers leave off on the physical. ization. Our Workers School in Cleveland has had a great influence Emergency Works Projects is to in making workers conscious of tak- the effect that one group is set to A Visit to San Quentining care of their meeting place. The New York Book Shop and the Bos-to rooting them out. But there are ton Book Shop have also influenced som such organization. We should also the mention the Workers School in Pittsburgh in which the workers take great pride, and which is Clarifies Misprint in Article looked upon by the steel workers in On Engels that district as their own. These steel workers travel great distances to bring in a new chair or a bit of needed plumbing material or ome electrical fixture.

There are many centers which are kept in good order, which show up the ones that are not. But it is time that we learn how to organize these house committees and see that our centers are kept in good order

Join the

Communist Party 25 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-don on the Communist Party. NAME ADDRESS

Of C.C.C. Camps Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of the plays being given by

Commonwealth. "The distorted senthe upkeep of these workers' meeting was only necessary to mix patriots, tence should have read: "As for spies and flags to produce a chaudetainer of a large amount of stolen property, which would have to be

ing. The "stolen properly" consisted of the large areas seized by the Czarist regime and whose inhabitants suffered long oppression at the hands of the Czar. The "day of The implications of the play are reckoning" came; the stolen propclear. It has been shown before

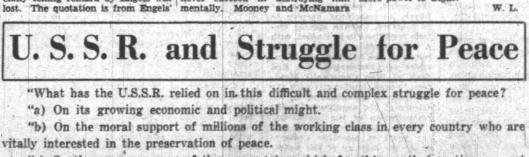
erty was retrieved by its inhabitants It and was "disgorged," as a result of the Bolshevik Revolution, in the form of free Socialist Soviet Rethe ideological front where the ofpublics. JAMES S. ALLEN.

Help Political Prisoners some weeds being planted that only Comrade Editor: revolutionary movement will

I. G. and must root out. **On Engels** New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Due to a typographical error in

of Aug. 3, the full force of an espe- physically, but that they would the swamp of counter-revolution, cially telling remark by Engels was never succeed in destroying him More power to Olgin!



Mooney and Jim McNamara.

San Francisco, Cal.

"c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

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

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. have all faith in the working class power to get them out of their jails. The political prisoners are not allowed to read any literature except what they get in prison, the most reactionary books and newspapers. The food is sickening to look at, and of this they get hardly enough I also spoke to a criminal syndicalarticles on the Polish question in ist prisoner, Jack Crain. He tells the English Chartist paper, the me that he has been sick for the last few weeks and when he could

not stand on his feet any longer Russia, he characterized her 'as the they had to call a doctor. When the doctor came into the cell he asked disgorged on the day of reckonhim whether he was a Communist Jack answered ves. The doctor got all excited and said, if you don't believe in capitalism then you can't

get our help. And he left without elieving Jack's pain. This is how political prisoners are

the new Nazi naval armaments, reated in America. The Nazi press, of course, reported Fellow workers, let us show our the greatest harmony. olidarity to the political prisoners WHETHER the present conflict by mass-protest and by building the membership of the International

Labor Defense. RITA LEFKOWITZ.

Two Excellent Pamphlets For 'Beginners'

Cleveland, Ohio. Comrade Editor:

I can readily imgaine the conster-As a steady reader of the Daily Worker. I feel that I must write to nation in the camp of the countertell of the visit that I had with the revolutionists as the spotlight of oldest political prisoners, Tom truth is thrown on them so force fully by that indefatigable Bolshe Mooney was very glad to hear vik, M. J. Olgin. "Trotzkyism" and that we workers are fighting stub-"Why Communism" are two beacon

bornly for his release. I was shocked lights guiding the proletariat tomy article on Engels and the na-tional question in the Daily Worker italists had almost destroyed him nism, enabling the beginner to avoid

viet border via Poland. VIENNA. - The "Neuigkeitswelt-

interests,

ridor

blatt" publishes a report from its Barlin correspondent, who states that he has been informed as follows by a "prominent member of the Chancellery" with regard to recent events in Germany:

The "unrest" is attributed to two causes. Firstly, the "Communist agitators are endeavoring to exploit the temporary stagnation in the economic development of Germany for purposes of subver-sive action." Secondly, the "reaction," both among the Catholics and among members of the financial world, has resumed its "disastrous game!" With regard to the activities of the Communists, the source of information of this corespondent stated: "With regard to Communist machinations. it has been ascertained that of the 37 uprisings in various works and facies of the Rhenish-Westphalian, Silesian, and Wurtemberg industries, 29 were staged by Communist agitatora.