

It was not certain that the liners Mexique and Flandre would be tion, for the freedom to organiz strikes, freedom of the press and able to leave tonight, as schedother measures for the working uled, for Bordeaux and Panama. class; we must struggle for land for the tolling peasants and pass measures for the urban middle

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- New protest

here declare that the U.S. Navy against Italian fascism and pre- Department and officials of the On Italy-Ethiopia New York Shipbuilding Corpora-

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8.-Strikers Hathaway to Talk At Harlem Rally

as they are learning the value of navy and war departments! organization. The motion for support was carried despite stiff oppo-sition of Frank X. Martel, president the new Congressional fund has of the Federation, who claimed been allotted and so far only 60,000 that the closing of butcher shops men have got tabe out of it

strike and the general textile strike qualify him for just such a situa-tion as this, announced that he

would inform the world over a na In other words, half of the availtion-wide hook-up last night that the strike was "an attack on relief the government and the whole na-

-Injunction Asked

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- An appeal to the world to join in the struggle vent the invasion of Ethiopia was sued today by the International

tionary Italian fascism. Demon-strations of Moslem masses sym-

pathizing with the Ethiopian people

and denouncing the war-mongers in

Italy continue to pour in here from India, Arabia, Egypt and other

The probable strategy to be used

will take into account the familiar

ity of the country's warriors with

advance of a few miles toward Adowa, which is 25 miles from the

Eritrean border, may be encouraged, until the invaders are separated

e terrain of the region. An Italian

ountries

the government offensive to reduce wares by 10 per cent caused members of the Cabinet to meet in emertency session today. Decrees to suppress with greater brutality any resistance against the wagecuts, and demagogic pleas to the masses to aid the "economy" program for the country's industrialists are on their way to President Lebrun for signing. A partial victory for the seamen

great liners whose crews struck work in protest against their wase-cut, was reported today reher as cut, was reported today when the employers agreed to return seven per cent of the 10 per cent wage slash. The other struck shifts are the giant liner Normandie, the La-

A barricade erected by strikers at the naval arsenal at Brest was at-tacked and removed by strikers at tacked and reported broken down by mounted Republican Guards today. At the L'Orient naval arsenal and at Toulon the workers held mass meetings to plan further strike

In the Champs Elysees quarter here movie audiences willingly went here movie audiences whing of the second sec

Fur Union Poll Indicates Gold **Victory Certain** 

More than 6.000 out of approxi-me'ef" 9.000 fur workers elimible to perticipate in the voting for a new faministration in the New York form Council of the International Fur Workers Union had already cast - their votes carly yesterday afternoon. Another 1.500 to 2,000 were expected to go to the polls by the end of the day, the third and last day of the elections.

The vote cast represents a per-American labor movement. Two-thirds already voted as thousands of workers continued lining up at the polling booths throughout the

igh counting of the votes. was learned, will not be started fore morning, all indications before morning, all indications point to an overwhelming vote for Ben Gold as manager, the left wing state and for the election of a col-rective administration of left wing Continued on Page 2/ Continued on Page 2/

True to Thaelmann

"Conducting such a revolutionary mass struggle, we act true to our party, leader, Ernst Thaelmann! (Stormy prolonged applause.)

Walter then pointed out that "sectarian tendencies in the Communist Party of Germany were responsible for the failure of such Negro country. broad united front and mass re-

siastic for the new line. The party organizations, however, welcomed Italian fascism.

tional.

successful mass actions we ap-plied to the Prague executive of the Social Democracy for a united front, for immediate struggle against fascism, for assistance to, the victims of the Hitler terror, defense against spies, joint work in the Labor Front on wages and

jected our proposals despite many local united fronts in Germany." Now, deslared Walter, the Com-munist Party of Germany asks the t leaders to consider a left So united working class party such as was outlined by Comrade Dimiwas ou troff.

**Herndon Petition Lists** Come from 3 Countries And 42 States of U.S.A. in repelling Mussolini's troops in northern Ethiopia, it was seen here,

Signatures to the petition to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to free Angelo Herndon, Negro youth, from his sentence of 18 to 30 years on the chain gang, have been received during the past week from a number of computies week from a number of countries outside the United States, the An-

some distance from their main base. Then, once the Italian force is on unfamiliar ground, Ethiopian troops will be in a decisive position for a victorious attack.

outside the United States, the An-gelo Herndon Petition Committee announced yesterday. Filed petition lists have arrived from Porto Rico, Cuba and British Guiana. This represents only the beginning of a widenpread interna-tional campaign in South and Central America, in Africa and Australia, the Petition Committee said. **200 Furnace Men Strike** At Wheeling Steel Mill

tion are attempting to defeat the Federation of Trade Unions and strike of 4,600 shipyard workers by the Labor and Socialist Internaenforcing compulsory arbitration.

A joint resolution of the two the government will withdraw all Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at bodies yesterday warned against the imminence of war in Africa contracts from the yard. This is an attempt to force the strikers war situation and the role of the and protested against the ban placed by the imperialist powers back to work without winning their League of Nations. The meeting is demands, through fear of losing arranged by the Harlem section of their jobs. against the sending of arms and ammunition for the defense of the

A United Press dispatch from Washington stated: "High naval mission will be by membership card officials feared today that the fu-ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 8. - While pproaching military maneuvers at he Brenner Pass in Northern Italy ture of the shipbuilding industry at Camden, N. J., is threatened unless indicated Mussolini's threat of war-preparednes in Europe as well as of delay. This opinion was freely exindicated Mussolini's threat of warinvasion in Africa, here the defenses pressed in naval circles, although it of Ethiopia continue to be organized as pointed out the navy would be glad to do business at Camden if possible. It was said officials con-policy in aiding Ethiopia and the and plans laid for the repulse of More than 120,000 northern

sider both workers and employers anti-war forces. All Party comrades partly to blame. Alleged Commu- and those receiving special invitatroops, the nucleus of the defense force against an Italian attack from (Continued on Page 2) Eritrea, passed in review today be-

fore the young Crown Prince As-favu-Quossen. Sixty-thousand of **Pittsburgh District to Act** them are trained cavalrymen. The use by the Italian invaders of poison gas and other barbaric methods **On Challenge of Wisconsin** of warfare was foreseen here and the first shipment of 25,000 gas masks arrived today at the capital. In Daily Worker Fund Drive The arrival of a Turkish Charge d'Affairs last night was welcomed in Ethiopia as a concrete answer to Haile Selassie's appeal for Moslem BULLETIN support in the struggle against reac-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK. N. Y.

PITTSBURGH ACCEPTS CHALLENGE WISC.

TLY WORKER FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN STOP CONCRETE PLOPOSAL FOLLOWS BY MAIL.

DISTRICT BUREAU, PITTSBURGH.

are being especially invited

your book or invitation.

With the drive for \$60,000 for the Dally Worker not even a week old, early reports from various parts of the country show that Communist Party districts and sections are beginning to push full steam ahead for a quick completion of the campaign.

In three more districts-Minneapolis, Texas and North Dakotaquotas have been adopted by the sections, and Texas has issued a challenge to Alabama.

### Circulation Increasing

From the Rockford, Ill., section comes the report that circulation is increasing, and that the section has already arranged an outdoor affair for the drive.

As a feature of its campaign, Texas is offering a series of awards to the four sections in its territory which finish highest in percentage. Minneapolis' quota is \$750. Texas' is \$100. North Dakota has

taken one of \$150. Need Quick Action

Quick action should be the theme in every district. As the Daily Worker stated a few days ago, space is limited and the "Daily" cannot afford to print long appeals for funds.

The \$60,000 must be raised in three months! The Daily Worker wants to hear in the next few days of large collections in every

men have got jobs out of it. and reduction of prices will mean that local unions in those food in-Facts Leak Out

press.

paper as yet."

cials:

clared yesterday in an editorial:

government, by entering upon a

relief. But it is at once added

that of these, 400,000 are in the

OOC and the rest are mostly on

But the cutting off of direct re-

lief, according to government plans, will not proceed at the snail's pace

that characterizes the making of jobs. There is no red tape in-

volved in cutting off relief. Mean-

while, evidence that the red tape

which runs through every part of

the W. P. A. will continue, is re-

vealed in the following statement

made here today by W.P. A. offi-

"It is untrue that, in the neces

sity to speed up approvals, we will seek to shortcut Frank C. Walker's Division of Applications and in-

formation and the Advisory Al-lotment Board, by submitting their plans direct to President Roosevelt for formal allocation."

That these starvation plans of the

government will meet with wide-

spread resistance from the unem-

ployed is already seen in the wave

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the dustries will suffer. He likewise Rumors are being spread that Daily Worker, will speak next went into detail to discourage the leak out even through the capitalist strike and gave the packers' argument that the government is solely responsible. Delegates pointed out that if a cut in meat prices is won, the food workers will benefit on the prices and there will be more employment in the food industries. members are invited to attend. Ad Visit Prosecutor

Members of the Women's Action only. In addition to Party mem-bers, a number of non-Party people Committees Against the High Cost of Living, from all parts of Wayne County, called to a meeting in Hathaway will deal with the role Prosecutor McRea's office literally of British and French imperialisms routed the police department repin relation to the Ethiopian war resentatives and those of the govdevelopments and with the part ernment yesterday when they placed their position before them. They declared that the strike anti-war forces. All Party comrades will continue with full force until meat prices are reduced and that tions are urged to attend. Bring all neighborhoods will be picketed Friday and Saturday. The inter-

pretation of the posecutor that a boycott is illegal and is a "con-spiracy against the public" was countered with the demand that the prosecutor should take action against the profiteering packers who are gouging the consumer.

The meeting was called sup-posedly to "straighten" out the posedly to straighten out the situation with "all parties con-cerned," but the press publicized widely that the meeting was to investigate the activities of the Communists in the strike. While representatives of the retailers were present there was no one from the packers. The police representa-

Young Communist, Unions Protest Held for 'Treason.' Martial Law **Freed in France** 

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Aug. 8.-Raymond Guyot. TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 8. - The Central Labor Council of Clinton, mining center just outside of this leader of the Young Communist League of France, militant fighter ing of workers from the five coun-ties in the Wabash Valley, to pro-test the martial law in Terre Born The City Central Committee for the rights of the starved and city, has voted to hold a mass meetmistreated soldiers in French gar-

mistreated soldiers in French gar-risons and against the increase of military service to two years, has been acquitted of a charge of 'in-citing to revolt" and "treason" by the Court of Appeals here. This release is a direct result of the country-wide mass defense campaign and of the powerful July 14 demonstrations throughout France, which raised the demand for his release.

### Strike Without Call

Yesterday's strikes, among them These figures are beginning to one of 100 union and non-union workers on the Highbridge Swim-The New York Times deming Pool project, occurred just as the W. P. A. committee of the Cen-". . . the efforts of our own tral Trades and Labor Union met to discuss the calling of a general huge spending program, to make work for millions have proved disappointing, though an official statement just put out at Washstrike. Impatient over the committee's delay in taking decisive action, the workers walked off the without waiting for a general jobs ington reports that 500,000 men have found jobs through work strike call. The only strike call

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# 'Old Guard' Of S. P. Starts A Red-Hunt

The Red-hunt in the Socialist Party, which was signalized by the capitulation on July 13-15 of the "Militant"-controlled National Executive Committee to the reac-tionary "Old Guard," got under way Wednesday night when the New York City Central Committee suspended Abraham Kruger for one year on a charge of "advocat-

ing armed insurrection.". The actual reason for Kruger's suspension is that he is a member of the Revolutionary Policy Pub-lishing Association (formerly Revolutionary Policy Committee), which has been advocating more militant policies.

The "Old Guard" first tried to expel Kruger, but failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority. The "Militants" on the City Central Committee voted against both the expulsion and suspension motions. Not content with suspending Kruger, Julius Gerber, "Old Guard" Kruger, Julius Gerber, "Old Guard" Special to the Daily Worker) RE HAUTE, Aug. 8, — The a Labor Council of Clinton, g center just outside of this The "Old Guard" first tried to all efforts to expel the notorious

of struggles at relief stations and (Continued on Page 2) strikes on relief projects.

Firestone AFL Protests Defeat U. S. Move Negro Women WPA Workers Soviet Pole Fliers Soon to Hop McLevy's Cops Local Adopts To Deport Worker to Finland Suffer More Demonstrate Again for 'Frisco, Says Pravda Make Divine "We have not yet reached the By 'New Deal' For Back Pay By 'New Deal' For Back Pay Get Lowest Pay, Denied 1,000 in Little Rock Get (1,000 in Little Rock **Call Off Rally** Union Progam An attempt to interpret the selling of reading of working-class ations as proof of member-But 500 March-War Is Takes Stand Against ship in the Communist Party for

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workers.

Relief, Work Longest,

Survey Reports

(By Federald Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Triply exploited by reason of race, sex and class, Negro women workers suffer

and

lowest wages, the longest hours the greatest insecurity. Yet

this group, who need social insur-ance more than almost any other, are nearly all denied benefits un-der the "Security Bill."

This is one of the facts brought

out in a survey by the Joint Com-

mittee on National Recovery on "The Present Economic Position of the Negro Woman Worker,"

On the basis of 1930 census fig-ures, it estimates that out of every

100 Negro women workers 63 are in domestie and personal service, 27 in agricultural pursuits, not quite six in manufacturing and not quite

five in professional and clerical oc-cupations. Thus 90 per cent of these

workers are engaged in domestic and agricultural work, which oc-

cupations are specifically excluded from the administration's "Security

Negro domestics are often made to work 70 and 80 hours a week,

the committee reports. In 33 north-ern counties in Mississippi, its sur-

vey showed their wages to amount

vey showed their wages to anothe usually to less than \$2 a week. In Atlanta, Ga., the Y.W.O.A. estimates the usual rate to be \$2.50, and even as far north as Washington \$5 is

Concessions After

Mass Rally

By Federaled Frees

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aus. 8.-When it was announced to Pulaski county relief workers that under

the new W. P. A. they would have to wait two weeks to receive pay for work they had already done, while

Claherty as Head of International

# By Sandor Voros a deci (Bally Worker Ohio Bureas) AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 3.—Not at Kettur

all satisfied with the preparations for the coming convention of the rubber workers in September, the Firestone local is preparing its own

The call, dated July 18 and ad-reased to all federal rubber locals nder the signature of Coleman Claheriy, general organizer, A. F. of L., only stated;

ported on the evidence that he had seld the Daily Worker at a Fis-nish pienic in Duluth, along with other newspapers and megazines. At the hearing, Ketunen refused to answer when questioned con-cerning his political beliefs. The unanimous opinion of the U. S. Oireuit Court of Appeals, written by Judge Harris B. Chase, states: "A convention will be called in September at Akron to form an In-ternational Union for Rubber Workers. Information and ereden-tials will be sent in the near future.

"We urgently request every local union to send one delegate. The larger locals will no doubt elect more than one delegate seconding to their membership. "We aim to establish a militant, constructive industrial Union of Rubber Workers.

ophaructive industrial Onion of Rubber Workers. "Level headed, fearless delegates should be sent to this meeting to work for the general welfare of all Rubber Workers." "President William Orsen will at-

"President William Green will at-

### ounsel with you." Local Adopts Program

With the convention only a onth and a half away and still month and a nail away and still no definite plans forthcoming by Claheriy, the Firestone local at its last meeting unanimously adopted a program for the convention. This program, in the shape of a partial report brought in by a com-mittee appointed to make a study of industrial unionism, contains the following montains the

following reference to Cisherty's report on the International: "Cisherty reported on his trip to Washington on June 5th and his talk with Green.

"The A. F. L. agreed to bear the expense of the convention and also of the setting up of the Interna-tional until the officers of the In-ternational were able to handle the usiness of the International Union by themselves.

"It developed, that the A. F. of L. would like to see the officers of the International housed in the office of the present A. F. of L. set up in Akron and that the new official set up be advised by organizer Cleherty. Claim Workers Have No Confi-

### dence in Claherty

"We believe," the report con-tinues, "the new set up should be a Progressive Democratic organization, free from the domination of the A. F. of L.

"Your committee believes, that the A. F. of L. should have a hand in the directing of the new International, but the Advisor should be one with a fresh point of view. In A. F. of L. would waive this point, the International might be able to furnish its own Advisor. this point, the international might be able to furnish its own Advisor. But the Advisor contemplated at present is not a good choice and does not have the confidence of most of the workers." (Emphasis mine-\$. V.)

Industrial Unionism Stressed citement rose with new threats for workers waited for hours in line to before the police and boasted that orders" to the left wing and inwives, Mrs. Zuk stated: NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Rev-"Do you think we are going to let our children starve and bethose who did not cooperate. All-"There is a great need of an Inher crawling policy is the best one. erend Allinger, of the Morsemere off of Local 490, Brotherhood of Painters, cast their ballots. dependent furriers which he gets ternational organization among the thorities of the towns of Hundsagen. "Vote for Ben Gold," "Vote down from Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, who in turn gets them from let our children starve and be-come tubercular? We'll strike for She was finally told by the women Community Church, was the prinrubber workers, as only in that way Wroth and Obershausen announced that if she has any arguments on cipal speaker at an anti-war meet-policy she can bring them to the ing held here at the City Hall under "Elect a united admincan they progress in a manner as Wall for istration of honest right and left that relief would be withheld from a year, if necessary, to be needs be for the benefit of the workers in the Rubber Industry. anyone who bought or associated The indignation that ran wing workers," resounded through the Communist International in down the price of meat so that headquarters of the Women's the auspices of the American League with Jews. The Town Council of throughout the city over the cut the market, where fur workers Moscow. we can get it. We are not against League Against the High Cost of Against War and Faseiam. Living. Having placed their posi-"This International Union should gathered. At the polling place com-Opladen is refusing municipal conthe little butchers. Our fight is against the big packers and chain in wage scale, was considerably Even the most bitter right wing be formed on an industrial basis. tracts to anyone mingling with prosecutor's office, and forcing Mc-Rea to admit that he "can't see any Navy Men Act heightened when thousands of projworkers would have nothing to do Jews. At Bad Hoenningen Jews ingly unaffected by the campaignthat is, everyone working in and around the rubber industry is eliect workers were forced to stand stores. If the price of meat keeps going up as it is the little with people who issue such red-baitingly unallected by the campage, with people who have not a doubt in ing, the fur workers marched into ing leaflets. There is no doubt in the booths as their turn came, with the market that the fur workers were forbidden to use the swimming for several hours for their pay at gible to membership. "Recommended preamble for the International Union Charter: "It shall be International in pool there. the 71st Regiment Armory at Thirbutchers will be all replaced by the big fellows," **To Curb Strike** evidence of Communism," the strikty-fourth Street and Park Avenue the expression of people who knew The Voelkischer peountain Hitier's official newspaper, today declared that all Pree Mason lodges the big packers and pointed out that there is a great many heads The Voelkischer Beobachter, will not fall for this type of propaers left the meeting. and at 215 East Twenty-first Street. they were going and what where ganda. They had ten years of exthey were out to accomplish. perience in fight against the bosses More than a thousand white (Continued from Page 1) All support to the national inscope and as an organization shall function regardless of creed, color or nationality, bestowing no favors Conversation among fur workers who employed identical means in collar and professional workers dependence struggle of the Ethiowaiting at the armory, held a mass at the polls left no doubt that they their fight against the Industrial urday. This newspaper raised the in storage and a great may heads of cattle to buy from the farmers. telegram to Johnson denouncing out of the leadership of their united national. nist activity in the shipyards also dependence struggle of the Ethiowas cited." The solidarity and mass picketon any particular creed-neither pian People! Hands off Ethiopia! Jews were attempting to create a She likewise explained how the shall affiliation interfere with the ing of the strikers has kept the religious or political freedom of the individual members." shipyard closed. The strike is solid and one hundred per cent effective. Many workers look upon the state-One Million American Women Against Imperialist War and Fascism ment of the navy department that A. F. of L. Council the owners must agree to compulsory arbitration as a maneuver to trick the strikers back to work. It - By GUSSIE REED -To Assist Dewey To say that an effective struggle is not at order the working staff normally employed active the working staff normally employed is solution. In the chemical truth has long become ob-vious. Nevertheless, the proportion of women is to respect a tained in heavy industry, not only of women is this struggle is not at all commensurate with their im-cheaper labor, but because capitalist with out to solve the need for a spite the fact that mass diamissals of some from industry were taken out 50 per cent of the possible fight-ing force against war and fascism. Thus the morking that accounts in the com-ing force against war and fascism. is already reported here that at a secret meeting today the officials 'Racket Inquiry' of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation decided that they are in favor of compulsory arbitration. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Aug. 8 By playing this up as a "victory" for the strikers, the navy depart-The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. in session here, passed a ment hopes to break the strike and defeat the workers' demands. The resolution for a campaign against racketeering in the unions. The repeated rumors spread that "reds" but the mathematical calculation does not tell the whole story. What should be given first consideration is the strategic place that women occupy in war, and hence the other uncil appointed David Dubinsky, esident of the I. L. G. W. U. started the strike are for the same The fascist practices have a fam-iliar ring. They recall the N.R.A. codes which realized Hitler's aim to folst economic and social inequality on women. One hundred and thirty-five codes sanctioned lower mini-The fascist practices have a fam-liar ring. They recall the N.R.A. showing these women that Pather useoh Weber, president of the assicians' Union, and Matthew The company is continuing to press its petition in Chancery Court for an anti-picketing injunction. Woll, vice president of the Photo Woll, vice pressure to pros-neravera, as a committee to pros-scute the campaign in New York. The committee is to aid special presecutor Thomas Dewey prosecute leans that two large power machine shops be set up for the express purpose of training girls for indus-try. It is this peculiar wisdom which 1917, right up to the present. Ameri-can women have demonstrated their readiness to fight for the right to The case will come up again next replaced by men at the women's low five codes sanctioned lower minicupy in war, and hence the strug-Tuesday. vages. This infamous Nazi practice, wages. This infamous Nazi practice, by forcing the wife or mother out of a job, cut the family income by 50 per cent, and served as a trick to drag down wages generally. Hearst and Social Inequality Made Hearst, the "great defender" of American womanhood, of Ameri-can democracy, maligns the only a men's wages. In 1932 the Federal and Bobo, charged with as-Raymond Bobo, charged with as-sault and battery, and Masino Sacgle against war. m which live as independent human beings. A glimpse at the last war shows Women today understand that the chett, charged with assault and fight for their independence is the battery and inciting to riot, were The hypocrisy of the statement of that the basic industries, ranging william Green against racketeering from "blast furnaces and steel works in the unions can be seen in the to logging camps and saw mills" in January 1934, prompted Yale and Towne Co. (manufacturers of war materials in Stamford, Conn.), to drag down wages generally. sentenced to ninety days in jail by fight against fascism. They are out to fight the Roosevelt New Deal to logging camps and saw mills" were operated by a large percentage sentenced to ninety days in jair by Police Judge Lewis Liberman. They were released on \$500 bail pending appeal. They were jailed for pick-eting. C. M. Kaltwasser, an executive of replace men who were earning 40c The Nazis are now bellowing: Economy Act forced 4.000 women country where women are respe painters' elections in New employees out of federal employ- the So an hour by women at a wage as low as  $32\frac{1}{2}$ c an hour. viet Union. It is Hearst and with its fascist tendencies and war Woman's place is in the kitchen. York City, where the Zausner mawomen. More than 12 per cent low as 32½c an hour. The foresight of the imperialist fomenters of war leaves no stone unturned. Not only will women run aganda and many inducements held ment on the ground that their hushis whole class that stand 100 per bands were employed. Shades of Hit-ier's "double earning" theory! brazenly stole the elections of the workers in steel and iron, of gangsters and strong-arm reporting to the War Industries preparations by use of gangsters and strong-arm Women Circulate Petition s. The locals appealed to but Green did nothing and sixty-two firms were reported Under the leadership of the the company, was at the same time released after hearing of charges But the fascists reckon without for the preservation of the hallowed and sixty-two nims were reported industry, but, in a pinch, they will out to the youth to marry, despite their host. Reports breaking through add their bit to the cannon fodder. The advice of Proftssor Bergmann, the Mazi censorship show that the mather in the front ranks fight-place men's work at women's work at women's work at women's for women and their bit to the cannon fodder. inst this racketeering against rank and file. The rank and Women's Committee of the Ameri-can League Against War and Fashe assulted John Green, a uni leader. has long made one of its main ands the elimination of rackcism a petition is being circulated throughout the country. This peti-tion which aims to secure one milemands the elimination of rack-beering in the unions and the ontrol of the unions by the rank and the. They have never re-rived any help from Green in mirrol their own unions, and minst racketeering. **200 Strike in Greece** plants, doing men's work at women's (lower) wages. Rise of Women in Industry The ever-increasing absorption of women into basic industry continued after the war, so that in 1933 the Women's Bureau of the U. S. De-partment of Laboa reported "today we know there are two and a half million more women at work than work in the next war. for army we have overcome the unnatural youth leader, who was sentenced to women is invisible. prejudice, harmful to the nation, of life imprisonment, because of her They so convenie lion signatures against war to be Against Miserable Pay; convert of use multiple any help from Green in the basis industry continues. The unions should curve as the two state and the U. 8. Department of Labor reported 'tody multiple attractive as a work in the set of a strate attractive and the U. 8. Department of Labor reported 'tody multiple attractive as a work in the set of a strate attractive and the Converting fores-allog in tody strate at the set of a strutting of prevent is to get what will be attractive a They so conveniently forget the precented to Congress at its next session, has received the enthus-

ship in the Community Party for the purpose of deporting militant foreign-bern workers was defeated Monday, when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a decision of the lower court up-holding the U.S. Department of labor in its stampt to deport Faul Kettunen to fascist Finland. Kettunen, together with Oscar

The fight for Kettunen's right to remain in this country was led by the American Committee for Pro-and supported by broad sections of the American people.

Call for Wider Campaign

'Daily' Cited as Evidence Citing the victory in the Ket-tunen case as another proof of the effectiveness of mass protests, the Kettunen had been ordered de-ported on the evidence that he had effectiveness of mass protests, the Committee yesterday called on all organizations and individuals to intensify the fight to free Oscar Mannista, John Ujich, Otto Rich-ter and all others held for deporta-tion for their activities in the struggles of the American working

# Walkout Spreads the delay and protesting the wage

trade unionists to put through the following program to spread and strengthen the strike; demand the

calling of emergency meetings of

### Program Put Forward Rank and file members of the

strengthen

**Against Coolie Pay** unions, who met on Monday night, continued to urge their brother

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they needed was the actual cutting of the wage scale as they were be-ing transferred from the Works Division of the Emergency Relief

Bureau to the W, P. A. Before the transfer, which began Monday, the workers received the prevailing rate according to their craft, working from four to eight days a month until they made \$60. Under the new scale, they must work 120 hours, or three weeks, for the top scale of \$05.50.

## Demonstration Tomorrow

The City Projects Council, repre-senting 20,000 white collar and pro-fessional workers, half of them on fessional workers. tered projects, announced a demonstra-tion for Saturday at 11 a.m., bevoung Single fore General Johnson's office at 111 Eighth Avenue. The workers will demand the rescinding of all wage cuts; extension of W. P. A. to in-clude all unemployed; retroactive sick-leaves with pay; and vacations

with pay. O. R. Fuss, executive secretary of the Council, stated in an interview with the Daily Worker that "we will approach Mr. George Meany. president of the Central Trades be a committee, for a place on the committee. We will support any action the W. P. A. Committee takes against the cutting of union rates.

Plan Strike Conference Mr. Fuss said the executive committee of the Council, whose head-guarters are at 35 East Nineteenth

Street, would meet tonight to con-sider calling a conference of white collar, profes mal and trade unionists for a city-wide stoppage.

Meanwhile, the presidents of four building trades locals, in interviews with the Daily Worker yesterday, declared that in their opinion the strikes deserved the fullest support and the strike movement through-out the city should be advanced



Amsterdam Avenue and the W.P.A. project at Fort Schuyler. A strike at the Astor housing project at Third Street and Avenue where 363 men were employed. A, where 363 men was that resulted in a suspension of all work there.

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Scene of Enthusiasm

The fur market and the polling

workers.

wages for identical work than even the low-paid white women.

**Gold Victory Seen** union. Considerable anger and re-In Fur Union Poll sentment on the part of the workers was provoked by the typical Hearst style leaflet issued yesterday by the "supporters of the administration candidates." Right wing workers questioned about the leaflet denied and honest Socialist and right wing their connection with it and gave all the "credit" for it to the Love-

### stonites. Red Baiting

place at \$40 Sixth Avenue was a "Don't vote for candidates that

furriers during the three days. Shop chairmen leading complete shops marched to the poils. Fur lished in one newspaper today, and a fashion typical to all fascists and other enemies of the workers. The of herself as she debated with the singing. the campaign to squeich the general omething. members of the action committee dissatisfaction with anti-Semitic in-Speaking in behalf of the house-'leaflet" depicted Ben Gold giving Rally in Norwich, Conn.

Will soon "make good their will to fulfill all the tasks imposed on them" by another try at the great flight from Moscow to San Fran-cisco, Fravda, the organ of the Communist Farty of the Soviet Union, highly praises the Soviet ar-men in an article mittled "Great Boldness and Cool-headedness." "The whole world followed the fight of the Soviet flyars "declares fight of the Soviet flyers," declares Pravda. "The thoughts of millions

Pravda. The thoughts of millions of proletarians were riveted on Levaneyski, Baidukov, and Lev-chenko as they crossed the Volga River, the Mologa River, followed them to the White Sea and as they passed over Barents Sea. Vast crowds stood in front of the newsmost of them had nothing to eat in the meantime, a demonstration was called in Little Rock. About 1,000 workers er e w d e d around relief administration offices as a committee demanded immepaper offices where short exciting diate payment of wages. The work ograms from the airship were

chate payment of wages. The work-ers on the outside kept up an in-sistent ery of "We want our wages." Assistant W. P. A. Administrator Floyd Sharp was forced to grant grocery orders to those who were out of food, a partial victory for the workers. ing words received over the radio of "oil dropping, cause unknown." Later "the hold flyers calmly but tensely flashed the same message reporting that kilograms of oil were In Arkansas the relief scale is be-

being consumed hourly, specifying from which tanks. Meanwhile hunlow that of practically every other state. The wage paid for common laber is 28 cents an hour. It has just been announced that unem-ployables will receive no more aid dreds of miles in the air separated the plane more and more from Moscow, Archangelsk and the con-

from the federal government, but will have to be taken care of by charity. In some sections of the state, relief has been put off ening within the Masonic Lodges.

to force men to work in the

The Workers Alliance, an organ. isation of the unemployed, is aiming for 70,000 members within the next 90 days. A state convention has been called for Little Rock on Aug. 16, at which time relief workers and unemployed will work out a statewide program to eliminate starva-tion wages and miserable living conditions.

Nazis Refuse to

fields at a starvation wage.

# Free U.S. Seaman

(Continued from Page 1) bread, working class rights and the

emocratic liberties. Stahlheim Dissolved

The Stahlhelm war veterans' association was dissolved today in Berlin and Grenzmark and its property confiscated, on the ground that it had recently "developed an attitude hostile to the Nazi regime The Steel Helmet leader in Weida. near Erfurt, was forced to "voluntarily" dissolve the local post. The new dissolutions, in line with disbanding of Steel Heimet organ. inations all over the country, were the subject of a report today that all veterans' bodies would soon be

dissolved and their memberships coordinated into a rigid Nazi organization under the rule of a high fascist chief. The attack upon the Catholic was simultaneous with Amann's declaration that "a press which is not devoted to the

hinders the Nazi press in discharging its duties."

### More Suppressions

with such tactics. take orders from Moscow!", the leaflet appealed to fur workers in with such tactics. Mrs. Hoagiand made a sorry case tre Group led the workers in mass without delay. The four presidents were Sam Friedman, Local 2090 Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Sam Bogerad, Local 905; Harry Serra, Local 849, and Davidholiday spirit prevailed among the mass meetings, became impatient and demanded the right to say ews in five communities were pu

was too great, that to fly further would mean a certain forced land-ing somewhere near the Nerth Pole." "The Soviet flyers combine out-standing boldness, valor and courses with soberness, level-headedness, calculation and the enormous ability under any circumstance to find the right way out. The plane's trans-mitter sent an inquiry to Moscow mitter sent an inquiry to Moscow asking permission to halt the flight and return to one of the airports in

the Leningrad region. "Permission, of course, was granted as the decision of the flyers was the only correct decision under the circumstances. With great skill Levanevski veered the course of the airplane towards Leningrad. The

airplane towards Leningrad. The last at night ta-bring the giant plane to the airport carrying a load of reserve benzine, and it was par-ticularly difficult to make a landing in such a heavy plane. The ma-neuver came off miendidly without the slightest damage to the 113-foot wide bird. isplayed." Pravda dwelled on the first alarm

wide bird. "The entire great Soviet Fatherland, whose heart beat fast during the flight of the 'U. S. S. R. 0-25,' never doubted nor doubts that such flyers will make good,"

World Jewish Republic" by workfarmers are being fleeced by the same packers.

"We are forming a permanent Boston Protest Launched organization against the high cost of living," she said, "and we will spread the fight." BOSTON, Aug. 8. - Delegates of 206 organizations meeting here last night voted condemnation of relig-Regarding violence, Mrs. pointed out that the women lous and racial persecution in Hit-Germany, and went on record not cause any of it, and referred to the tastic of the Mearst

in favor of an American boycott of Times reporter, who in his effort to get an action picture deliberately provoked a fight in front of a German products, American with-drawal from the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin and for co-operastore so that a photographer would tion of Jews, Catholics, Protestants snap him getting a thrashing. and Labor in defense of German

The meeting called on the U.S. Government to intercede on behalf of the persecuted Jews in Germany, and demanded action by the League of Nations, in the form of condemnation of Nazi policies and requests that member nations abstain from trade agreements with the Government.

don't you presecute the packers The program adopted by the who are in a conspiracy to raise prices? Why do you always go after the little fellow?" meeting also called for refusal by American colleges and universities to exchange professors with German institutions. the high price of milk, and that the "children are to come first,"

Speakers included President Sam uel A. Kalesky of the New England Branch of the American Jewish Congress, and Ludwig Lewischn, writer and lecturer.

# Detroit A. F. L. **Backs Meat Strike**

(Continued from Page 1) tives of all parts of Detroit, detective bureau and chief of police were there. In addition there were

present "experts." professors of the it for merely getting pledge cards not to buy meat. She opposed agricultural department. After hearing the long reports picketing. The police, prosecutor and retail association representaand statistics on the meat situation in the country, and why the women are "wrong in striking," the women, who had to get back to their sections to lead parades and

Assailed in Many Local Parades

BRIDOMPORT. Conn., Aug. 8.-Five thousand followers of Father Divine, assembled here from all sec-tions of the country, were prevented by pr \$1 of Mayor Japer McLevy, "Old Guard" Socialist Party leader, from marching in the demonstrafrom marching in the demonstration on Sunday afternoon against war and Faseism and for defense of Ethiopia.

As delegates from the United Front Conference Against Imperialist War and for Defense of Ethio-pia were making final arrangements with Father Divine for the particle-pation of his followers in the pa-rade, Superintendent of Police Wheeler and Captain O'Connell broke in on the conference and brought pressure to bear on Father. Divine. Following the police inter-vention, Father Divine ordered his contingent, which had already mo-bilized for the march, to return to the miss

Despite the police interference; many of Father Divine's followers participated in the demonstratio in Washington Park, in which 500 workers, Negro and white, took part,

3,000 Rally in Milwaukee

(Special to the Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 8 .-Preceded by a march of 1,000 work-ers, many of them Negroes and Italians, through the Negro and downtown sections of this city, 3,000 workers crowded into Old Court House Square on Sunday in a colorful anti-war demonstration, under the auspices of the Citizens Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia and the American League Against

Zuk

McRea made a big point about

therefore the fight should center

on that. The women were not

bound to follow after the 20 per

will bread, gas and other necessi

not to buy meat.

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did

War and Fascism. McRes, in stating his position In addition to this demonstraclaimed that according to the laws tion which involved only the North of Michigan no such thing as Side section of the city, 500 workpeaceful picketing is recognized and hinted to the retailers that ers participated on August 1 in an they could get an injunction if they take steps for it. He likewise read a law that declared a boycott a conspiracy and illegal. At that point Mary Zuk interrupted. "Why demonstration South Side of the city: 600 in West Allis, 400 in Oshkosh.

### 500 Demonstrate in Pittsburgh (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8 .- More than 500 workers defied the heavy showers here Saturday to dem-onstrate their hatred of war and Faseism in a colorful meeting at the West Park Band Stand, North Side Numerous street meetings during the week preceded the demonstration and delegations had visited the Italian Consulate to protest Mussolini's war against' Ethiopia.

sured him that the fight on milk Speaking for the Communist cent reduction on meat is won, nor Party. Jim Allander, district agitprop director of the Party, emphaties be forgotien. They also told the prosecutor that they are tired of his "investigations." sized the importance of establishing a People's United Front, drawing in the trade union members, the Socialist Party, churches, etc. Caro-

Representatives of all Action Committees were united for a mililyn Hart appealed to the women to tant policy but for a certain Mrs. Hoagland from Lincoln Park, a participate actively in the sruggle against war. small suburb, who took leadership Herbert Nusser, chairman of the of the movement there and swung

Unemployment Councils of Alle-ghany County, outlined a program of action, and Ralph Thornton reported on the work of the Provisional Committee for the Defense tives pointed to her as a model and of Ethiopia. Carl Hacker, district secretary of the International Labor



would be perfectly satisfied they scene of enthusiasm yesterday and Reports of official suppression of

calling of emergency meetings of all locals to take a strike vote; set up local rank and file strike com-mittee; call for mass picketing of projects not yet struck; the Build-ing Trades Council to call a mass meeting in Madison Square Gar-den of all union members on projonsidered a good average weekly wage for domestics, according to the The New Deal has done nothing ects; make every effort to involve the non-union men in the strike, the Building Trades Council to cooperate with the City Projects Council of white collar and profor this submerged class, the survey points out, except to increase their living costs. There was never any code for domestics and there has

been "no relief for domestics as long as they refuse to work 70 and Braving the clubbing adminis-80 hours a week for \$2 or \$3." Now by a squad of police, sixty workers, members of the rective Protective their exclusion from social insurance makes the committee comment League of Brownsville and East New York, forced the relief offi-ciais at the Atlantic and Jerome

Avenue station, to accept a num-ber of applications that had pre-viously been turned down. Among the larger projects that struck yesterday were the recrea-tion center at 174th Street and mony of a woman share-cropper to the committee. "Some families of 12 or 14 live in houses with maybe one room and kitchen and with

maybe three beds where 10 or 12 are sleeping in the three beds." In industry, Negro women get less

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**Work Action** 

in Philadelphia on

Friday, Aug. 16

portations, the organization of proj-ect workers into trade unions and

Fishman Hall, 2414 Montgomery

Avenue. It is sponsored by the Un-employment Council, Domestic

Club and the International

All organizations have been urged

Indicative of the sentiment here

The Council has carried on many

successful struggles in this neigh-borhood winning relief for homeless workers who were refused relief by

**Ethiopian Defense** 

Demonstrations

mediately following the central anti-

in the heart of the Negro section of this city.

From Pennsylvania and . Law-

the County Relief Board.

Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock.

Workers Order.

program of action.

# **United Front RalliesPledge Herndon** Aid

### Negro Leader to Speak at Erskine Playground in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8 .- With Ingelo Herndon as principal speaker "Free Angelo Herndon" and 'Hands off Ethiopia" mass meeting will take place here Saturday at 5 p. m., at Erskine playground, Er-tkine and Rivard. A duplicate of a Georgia chain-gang cage, and all the instruments of torture which Herndon faces for from eighteen to twenty years, will be shown.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, De-troit Civic Pride Club, Universal legro Improvement Association, communist Party, International Labor Defense, American Moslem Brotherhood, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Negro Youth Against War and Fascism, Nat Turner Club, Pro-gressive Athletic Club and Young Peoples Conference.' Reverend A. C. Williams of the Metropolitan Church will be chairman. In ad-dition leaders of the sponsoring organizations will speak.

The mass meeting is the first step taken by the provisional conference which involves the above organizations to cement a strong united front of Negro and white workers. A special letter was sent to all ministers of Negro churches to attend the meeting with their congrega-

To Speak in Youngstown YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 8. Angelo Herndon, young Negro or-ganizer sentenced to 20 years on the Géorgia chain-gang, will be the main speaker at a Herndon-Scotts-Tuesday evening at the Central Auditorium, 225 W. Boardman St. The meeting is sponsored by a broad united front movement, including the Herndon Defense Com-mittee, the Socialist and Communist parties.

### Hailed in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 .- The bleach ers of Tandy Park were crowded, while hundreds of workers milled around the speakers' stand in an enthusiastic reception to Angelo Herndon at a meeting here for the defense of the heroic young Negro eader of the working class,

### 300 in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 8. - More than 300 workers hailed Angelo Herndon at a meeting here and adopted resolutions demanding freedom of Herndon, the Scotts boys and Tom Mooney.

### Unity in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8. The broadest united front yet achieved by the International Labor Defense here characterized the Herndon meeting in this city. In addition to Herndon, speakers were Powers Hapgood, of the National Committee of the Socialist Party: Charles Stadtfeld, district secretar of the Communist Party; Rev. A. J. Womack, prominent Negro clergyman and city chairman of the National Association for the Advan ment of Colored People; and Sam Cleemer, representing the I. L. D. ntative of the A. F. of L. who had accepted an invitation to speak, was unable to be present

Illinois Guardsmen



Aims to Limit Action Branches Continue to fighters will continue their activities of Lorain Reporters' Work Against Bills **Fight on Lockout** Aimed at Labor

bill.

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(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

izations with a membership of

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 8. Common Pleas Judge Guy B. Fin-dley has granted a permanent in-junction against the Cleveland refused to take literature for Newspaper Guild limiting picketing calling for a protest movement against the Tydings Bill, Russellat the Loraine Journal plant. The judge was compelled, however, to against the Tydings Bill, Russell-modify his original writ to permit Kramer Bill and Dies Bill when apthe Guild to go after the Journal's proached by a committee of the

advertisers and subscribers. Findley also had to recognize in his decision that Guild members were discharged by the Journal. Samuel A. Horvitz, Journal publisher, has asserted, with consider-able publicity, that the Guild members went out on strike and were not discharged. This point is now being used to good advantage in Lorain as evidence of the Journal's





DETROFT, Mich., August 8.-eaders of the Socialist Party here the anti-war demonstration at Riverside Park here. The meeting voted to send greetings to the Seventh World Congress of the tribution among their members munist International.

ers" now being carried to Harris-burg for the blessing of Governor C. P. of Wisconsin Earle. Conference for Protection of Civil Rights Tuesday. They likewise reterms of the extension, and Wil-liams today flatly refused to make **Backs Aug. 17 Rally** fused to distribute among their members petitions for signatures any statements to the Daily Worker. to repeal the Dunckel anti-labor of Workers Alliance But the employers have announced The reason given was that that the conference, embracing organ-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 8.-Wholehearted support and en-dorsement of the demonstration 465,000, including many churches, the Detroit Federation of Labor and similar organizations, "is Comcalled by the Wisconsin Workers Alliance for Aug. 17 was pledged yesterday by the District Commit-"We need not be taught by the communists," Emanuel Seidler, tee of the Communist Party here. S. P. leader, told the committee. In a letter sent to the County We do not belong to the confer-Central Board of the Alliance the ence, therefore we will not dis-tribute its material. We are not fools. We won't be the tail to Communist Party said, "The Wis-consin District Committee of the Communist Party wishes to inform you that our party has wholeheartedly endorsed the demon-Unemployment Council have sent anybody's kite." This answer given the commit-



for More Aid (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Burea

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8. Granted 100 relief blank books yesterday by the Public Relations Ofcity-wide campaign to win a permit and mobilize for anfor unemployment insurance has fice, the Unemployment Councils of been called here for Friday evening, Allegheny County will immediately initiate a county-wide campaign to The Conference will be held in have 50,000 slips filled specifying clothing and shoes for school children. This is the answer to the in-Workers' Union, Butchers' Union, adequate grant of \$50,000 for this Women's League, Italian Club, Pol-purpose made by the State Relief purpose made by the State Relief

The original demand for 1,000 of these books could not be met, inas-much as the P. R. O. fears to arouse the ire of the State Board, but agreed to continue giving blocks of 100 to replace those filled. When all the blanks are ready,

a delegation of the Unemployment Councils, led by Herbert Nusser, will present them to the State Relief Board at Harrisburg at its monthly neeting the last week in August. Admission was made by substitute P. R. O. Head, Shopp (acting for Mills who is on his vacation)

that the situation in regard to the school children for this Fall is very serious, and that only the pressure of the Unemployment Councils has compelled the State Board to allot the present sum of \$50,000. Local Board was unable to get the State Board to do anything on this,

"general organizer" repre-

of present wages and

hours until December, and Williams

and Co. have diverted the fight for

better wages into a "war on chisel-

Close secrecy guards the exact

forced a 50 per cent reduction of

piece work wages and a work week lengthened from forty to fifty-four

Workers Join in Fight

Negro and White

"underselling competitors

extension

it was stated, and therefore they Held in Baltimore are willing to cooperate. The request for \$50 to defray the expenses of the delegation to Harrisburg was re-BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 8 .- Imferred to the P. R. O. Board.

sistent refusal by the city administration of Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner Allman to grant a permit for the parade in defense of Ethiopia, the fight for the right to show solidarity with the warmenaced Negro' country has become a major issue involving the fundamental rights and civil liberties of the whole population. Conference Aug. 19

Recognition of this fact prompted the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee to elect a special committee to investigate the sibilities of a legal fight to force the granting of a permit for the Ethiopia parade. The call issued by the Joint

of Ethiopia.

Committee, a broad united front group having the support of lead-ing Negro and white organizations especially on the South Side, set Monday, Aug. 19, as the day for a conference to be held at the Lincoln Center.

City groups, churches, clubs, po-itical bodies, unions have been invited to participate in the plan-

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8 .--

Committee for the Defense

With the deliberate and per-

Ethiopian Parade Permit Former Ford To Plan Relief Relief Books Fight Pushed in Chicago Worker Heads Labor Ticket:

Dearborn Conference Draws Up 'Platform, **Lists Nominees** 

Page

(Daily Worker Michigan Burean) DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 8. Charles Regan, former Ford worker now blacklisted, was named to head the labor ticket here as candidate other mass parade on Aug. 31 has begun with the issuance for mayor, at the conference of workers' organizations Saturday.

Three candidates for the city ning of a citywide campaign of council are Otto Kapp, Jr., Nicola Catona and Mrs. Snyder. All are protest to win the right to demonstrate solidarity with Ethiopia. active in the working class move-ment here and have in action It is planned to start the Aug. 31 parade at 47th Street and Prairie Saturday 2 p. m. Request for a permit has been made. championed the labor platform adopted.

**Press Prints War Incitements** 

on the Negro and white workers who gathered on the South

Side last Sunday for a parade in defense of Ethiopia, a

(Baily Worker Midwest Burean) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.-Following the police attack

The platform calls for adequate Press in War Incitement relief to unemployed, limitation of the speed-up at Ford's; taxation of Meanwhile, while anti-fascist

groups are denied permission to demonstrate, the fascist press of the Ford and other large companies civil rights, etc. this city is carrying on an open campaign of incitement against From the very start the United Labor Conference came in conflict the Negro people and calling for the enslavement of Ethiopia and with the Ford-controlled city machine when pressure was brought against the Painters and other

all "darker" races. Mayor Kelly, who received a decoration from D08-Mussolini recently, has received many protests against this fascist propaganda of Mussolini agents here, but has done nothing to stop

it. All city organizations interested

in maintaining the right to dem-onstrate and meet in the streets should send resolutions and tele grams to Mayor Kelly and Police Convnissioner Allman demanding that the permit for the Aug. 31 parade asked by the Joint Com-mittee be immediately granted.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8. - Entire areas in the working-class neigh-borhoods here were described as "unfit for living purposes and in-such a bad state that they should be torn down" in a report just is-sued by Allan Williams, project di-sued by Allan Williams, project di-Greer Acts to Form Company war demonstration here, three is three is three is three is three is the beart of the Nerro section Strike Is Barred Union in Automobile Plants ing Council, after a study for the projected P.W.A. housing clearance

locals to refuse to sponsor the co

Chicago Workers"

**Homes Are Called** 

Unfit to Live in

ference.

By A. F. L. Heads; Under Guise of Uniting Men program. Williams found that at least

76,000 families are living in habita-, tions unfit to live in. "In general." Williams said, "we found that or DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.-much publicized attempt to unite three independent unions of auto-by going to the round table to talk three independent unions of auto-three independent unions are in such bad state that they

should be torn down." Houses without lavatories, baths, or light, were found in all the areas where the rents were. about \$15 a month. Antiquated heating facilities were found in houses paying as much as \$35 month.

Summer Resorts

Advertising Rates: 25c per agate line

Milwaukee, Wisc.

ordered

Longshoremen Strike In Providence, R. I.

Typical of Dillon's organization PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 8. at Chandler Park Monday, where advertisements announced that Hudson workers who are "ready to Eighty longshoremen struck yes-terday at the Providence Steamship Line for higher pay. When the longshoremen failed to come back into the A. F. of L." will hear Dillon. On the appointed report to unload the S. S. City of Lowell, the company order clerks to move the freight. hour a platform, loud speakers and flood lights were ready, and Dillon

came with about ten members of the A. F. of L. On the other hand there was Greer and about a dozen "The M. E. S. A. has not been whom he brought along to break contacted regarding such an asso-ciation, and we were not repre-a single Hudson worker. The sented at any meetings where it masses failed to turn up, an announcement was made that "the

ARROW HEAD LODGE (S. Slutsky), Et-lenville, N. T. (P.O. Box 533), Reason-able rates; modern improvements. City information JErome 6-2334. Later in the evening, at a meet-

STATE PICNIC of the Communist Party, Dist. 18

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8. - A. three independent unions of autoit over. mobile workers proved an effort on the part of Arthur Greer, head of vention on August 26 began, in-the Associated Automobile Em- stead of trying to win the workers ployes' Association, to form a in the independent unions, Dillon strong company inspired organiza- and his supporters have been busily

an A. F. of L. International Auto Union, the Daily Worker learned today. The claim that in addition to Greer's union, which is based on Hudson Motor Company employes who broke away from the A. F. L. some time ago, there were also representatives of the Coughlin inspired Automotive Workers' Indus-

trial Association and the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, at a meeting last Sunday, proved a false report. Matthew Smith, General Secretary of the M.E.S.A., upon being told that his organizawas reported represented tion stated:

Branded as False was discussed. We are willing, however, to talk to anybody about co-ordination of efforts as long as our tonight." own rights are upheld.'

**On Discrimination** Prominent publication by the ing of officers of the auto locals, Detroit Free Press, always regarded Dillon was asked how the meeting OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8 .- White as the voice of the General Motors with the Hudson workers turned Corporation, of a so-called unity out. speech by Greer and the encour-agement of formation of such a He told a story of a large crowd

Since arrangements for the contion to counter the formation of engaged in visiting locals to see that no opponent to their machine should get to the convention. Dele-

Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. organ-

gates are likewise being brough from non-existent and very small locals as Dillon's support in the largest locals is weakest. Hudson Men Stay Away

## **Get Special Course** 'To Disperse Mobs'

### (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 8 .- Two thousand National Guardsmen now training with machine guns, how-Itzers, and light cannon could be ready for war in thirty days, ac-cording to Brigadier General T. H. Hammond.

It was also made clear in Hammond's statement that the National Guardsmen are getting special training to "disperse mobs," a blunt indication that the state is training these troops to break strikes and attack demonstrations by force. The use of the National Guard to break strikes is becoming almost a "nor-mal" occurrence, the Terre Haute strike being typical. Troops were also used to break the Freeport trike several weeks ago.

**Chicago Casket Plant** Is Shut Down by Strike

### (Dally Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill. Aug. 8.--A "Closed Down" sign has been placed on the doors of the Merrit Casket mpany, 2125 Rice Street, as a result of a strike of 250 workers who walked out for increased pay and improved working conditions.

A whole series of wage cuts amounting to as much as 70 per cent in a few months, and unbear-able conditions of work finally forced the men to strike, it was reported by H. Lawrence, delegate from the Casket Makers Local, to the Chicago Federation of Labor. Strikes are breaking out in other shops also. Prevailing wages run as Inw as 20 cents an hour for a 35

WHAT'S ON

### Philadelphia, Pa.

Angele Rerndon Defense Pitnic, Sun-day, August 29th, at Clauss Parm, Angels Rerndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Eating Contest. a short play on the Georgis Chain Clang. Prizes to winner. Direction: Take Prankford El, champe to Car 58, go to Ehawn EL, or take Car 56, change for Char 38, go to Rhawn 85.

### Chicago, Ill.

R.C.L. Lawn Party, Saturday, Aug. 16. In case of rain, next day, 2553 N. Neva Ave., and of Diversey bus line. Croquet, ball, games, dancing. Card and Bunto in alternoon, 20c; supper at 7 g.m. 20c.

(By Federated Press) the policy of the Bexar county relief administration, now that the picking season is opening. Several

hundred men have already been dropped from the relief rolls, and have departed for the Rio Grande valley, according to Marvin T. Bradford, county administrator. About 4,000 employables are on the roll. This is in line with the general

policy of the state administration. State Director Adam R. Johnson has issued a statement to papers throughout the state requesting tourists to refuse rides to hitchhikers. In this manner, a close tab is kept on the workers of each county, and unless they accept jobs on farms for whatever wage is of-

fered, they will be left to starve. **Pittsburgh Mayor Bars Raising Funds by City** 

### To Aid 'Unemployables' (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

dinance calling for the issuance of \$500,000 of bonds by the city to meet part of the expenses caused by the impending transfer of more than 5,000 "unemployables" from federal relief to the city welfare

city poor farm. Mayview to provide food, clothing, and shelter. Such cases as would not come within this set-up should be taken care of by the Federal government."

Unless the City Council over-rides the veto, the city welfare will remain as poorly equipped as ever to handle the thousands of "unemployables" soon to be shunted off direct Pederal relief. Even relief heads of the county have openly admitted that neither the city wel-

fare nor the county poor board, which will be responsible for county cases, is anywhere near capable of handling the ases at present.

conference was the claim that it was called only for the duration of the fight against the Dunckel Bill. The refusal of several S. P. leaders to take part in the fight against the vicious bill will not stop the

attempt to win the membership in the branches for the fight, mem-bers of the conference declared. Socialist Party branches throughout the state continued their afillation and active part in the

work. The Tydings Bill would jail a civilian for even talking to National Guardsmen during strike duty. The Russell-Kramer Bill is similar to the Dunckel gag bill on a na-

tional scale, and the Dies Bill aims to deport millions of foreign workers.

> Hail and support the Chinese Soviets and their heroic Red Army!

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8.--Mayor McNair has vetoed an ordepartment, indicating that the needy should be sent to Mayview,

We have ample facilities in

(This is the first of a series of articles on the Wagner Labor Relations Law.) Does the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, now a law, abolish, outlaw or attack the company pany union.

The national officials of the A. F. of L. say that it does. William Green repeatedly calls the Wagner Law "Labor's Charter of Liberty." John L. Lewis says. "Under the Wagner Bill the company union is outlawed and the yellow dog con-tract is killed" (United Mine Workers' Journal). William Green said at the Inter-

national Longshoremen's Conven-tion, "The Wagner Bill strikes a direct blow at the company union, which has no place in American life ...." (A. F. of L. News Letter.

unions?

stration called for Aug. 17. We will two months of effort to get the take every means to fully mobilize SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 8.— Forced labor in the cotton fields is S. P. to rejoin the conference. The organizations and workers Detroit County organization of the the membership of the party and under excuse given by the representatives of the S. P. in bolting the mass demonstration."

In order to strengthen the demwas called only for the duration of the Legislature and based only on the fight against the Dunckel Bill the Alliance invite additional working-class organizations to participate.

**Paterson Mass Rally** 

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Prom-

inent trade unionists, unemployment leaders, Socialist and Communist members, will address a mass pro- and test meeting against the sales tax also barred Negroes from living in tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Lazzaras Music Hall at Cross and Ellison Streets.

Charles Vigorito, president of Dyers Local 1733, will preside while the main address will be given by A. Isserman, special counsel for the State Federation of Labor. The meeting is under the auspices of the United Action Committee. Class!

Roosevelt and the War Department against discriminatory practices on the Rulo project, which is the control of the U.S. under Army, against Negroes. The Council makes the follow-

to Pro

ing demands: Equal pay for equal work for all workers, including Negro and foreign-born workers; right of Negro and white workers to organize together into organizations of their own choice without interference from army officers: accommodations for Negroes at the To Assail Sales Tax camp, without jim-crowism.

At present Negro and foreignborn workers are being paid less than other workers on this government project. Captain Loper Lieutenant Thompson have accommodations are limited.

Negro Workers and Farmers! Remember the last War! Don't be deceived into support of a new World Slaughter in the interests of the White Ruling

new union, nevertheless was taken turning up, but Greer's gangsters to reveal the policy of the motor refused to let him speak. In this manufacturers to sharpen the split manner. Dillon covers up the real among the workers, Greer's reported speech, it was learned, was workers do not come down to listen only a speech in an open forum to him. lo his supporters. He made a typical company union appeal, seeing a "change in the attitude of the employers toward co-operation with the workers" and strength-

the Daily Worker!

ened the common opinion that he is a company agent and for that reason the Hudson workers split from the A. F. of L.

Meanwhile the A. F. of L. representatives in the auto field, in-stead of taking advantage of the growing sentiment among the workers in the independent unions for unity in the A. F. of L. are only aggravating the situation by em-

asizing that the new International will be a "no-strike" union. They made no offer of unity, and maintain the bureaucratic policy which the workers in other organizations find so objectionable.

Against Strikes "We are against strikes as such,"



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# Wagner Bill Calls Company Unions Legitimate

By CARL REEVE

the bill into the Senate in February, 1935, said: "LET ME EM-PHASIZE THAT NOTHING IN THE MEASURE DISCOURAGES AN INDEPENDENT OR COMPANY UNION BASIS. IT DOES NOT EVEN STATE THAT CONGRESS FAVORS THE POLICY OF THE CLOSED SHOP. FAR FROM STATUS

COMMITTEE OR PLAN in which employes participate, and which exists for the purpose in whole or in part of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor dis-putes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment or conditi A Polite Name introduction of the N. I. R. A." The Wagner law, in this section. The pamphlet by Robert Dunn definitely states that the company on Company Unions shows that the union, (which is given the polite MPLOYES FROM UNITING ON employers have forced more and name name of employe representation plan) is a bona fide labor organ-DOES

CLOSED SHOP. FAR FROM SUG-GESTING A CHANGE, IT MERELY PRESERVES THE III you will find that Wagner is right, and William Green's state-LAW TOOTH AND NAIL.

handling the scales at present. Indianapolis C. P. Office Moved to New Address INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 8. – The Indianapolis Section of the Com-munist Party has moved its head-quarters to larger offices in the Wimmer Building. 66 West New York Street, Rooms 210 and 211. Mirect blow at the company union, as free has free to all specific provision of the A. F. of L. Wirect blow at the company union, as free has free to communist Party has moved its head-to all specific provision 2. Sub-Section 5. Steel Corporation have been forced MERELY PRESERVES THE STATUS QUO." This statement of Wagner is in the congressional record. Study A ELOW MOADER LAW DOES NOT OUTLAW OR STRIKE A ELOW AGAINST THE COM-to the submer bill, outlawed the the company union, as free has free that the scales of the A. F. of L. Wirect bill be and the other na-tional leaders of the A. F. of L.

The Wagner Disputes Law does into company unions. Under N. R. EMPLOYE REPRESENTATION not outlaw the company union. A. there has been a big increase Senator Wagner, the author of the in those forced into company bill, whom Green praises as a unions. The National Metal Trades great friend of labor, admitted that Association, an employers' cutit. the bill does NOT abolish the com- states of the company union plan: "These facts indicate that there Senator Wagner, in introducing he bill into the Senate in Febru-in the plants of our members since

Ization. THE COMMUNIST PARTY DOES NOT CONSIDER THE COMPANY UNION A LABOR OR-

is of work.'

Ann Barton

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CURVY is menacing American in suffering from mal-The following authorative article sent to our column ds the call to action to workclass mothers and fathers.

shastly finger pointing to famine conditions wrecking mil-of young lives at their start sudden rise of an old disease

is the sudden rise of an old disease of undernourishment long thought dead. That disease is sourvy. "Dr. Thomas B. Cooley, Frasident of the American Academy of Pedi-atrics broke his news to the Amer-ican Ghild Health Association. It was three years ago, he said, that he began to notice that scurvy had not been left behind in the history of the dark ages of diet ignorance, but was becoming a real menace again. Before that, the baby spe-cialists in Dr. Cooley's Children's Hospital in Michigan had had troubles enough with malnutrition. They had plenty of cases of rickets. But when a baby turned up with scurvy, it was a signal to call in rvy, it was a signal to call in the medical students for their all the medical students for their one chance to see the bleeding gums, the pop eyes, and the tender legs of the little relic of barbarism. They used to count on about one case a r to teach young doctors this on in medical history.

Wrote Dr. Cooley ... "as the de-pression deepened we found that thick and fast they came, at last, and more and more, and more, 'un-til we came to realize that we were eing in a few weeks' time more scurvy than an ordinarily expe-rienced pediatrist would have ex-pected to encounter in a lifetime."

CURVY, the disease nutritionists call the 'curse,' means just one ick of Vitamin C. It means the baby's daily quots of orange juice has been off the marketing list for a long time. A baby can go along on very little, but that

Vitamin C he must have. merica does not seem to be able provide even that tiny ration of itamin O for its future generation. Yet this is not for lack of oranges. Last year, while babies were dying in hospitals of scurvy, the Government helped the citrus fruit industry get rid of its 'surplus' oranges. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration provided the marketing agreements which kept those 'surplus' oranges from coming to market. One of the sights for tourists to see in California is the cliff where they dump the oranges. nges enough to save the health of millions of children rotted to ave the profits of a few men. The Government provided the machinery

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IN THE Soviet Union, nature has not provided the wealth of or-anges America grows, but what it does provide the workers can use because it is theirs to use. In America, more and more millions of children are being born under the curse of mainutrition, crippled and defeated before they have a chance to live. This is what the hastly finger of scurvy points to, intil workers and farmers learn that the only way to health for

iet America." The majority of the workers from tioned Communism and now they By a Marine Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent severely by lightning, lay sick Can You Make 'Em Yourself? DULUTH. Minn.-- A month has LANCASTER, Pa.-The Lancaster struggle for better conditions. Any Most of an interpreter handy) bing about many cattle by the Boss. passed since the Great Lakes Dis-trict convention of the I. L. A. was The committee then militantly donation, however small, will be not you have pain. If your feet us don't know from one day to the their left wing progress and disdeeply appreciated. Also please are painless, you have nothing to Pattern 2373 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes cuss Red China and the world revoheld. To this date not a word has tain man, Jules Alcorta, a Mexican, overseer of the poor in no uncernext when we'll be let out. Even deeply appreciated. Also please write us of whatever you think would benefit our fellow workers. All meil all be hart approximation to best treatments are in order. The best treatment is corrective exerlutionary movement. been received by the various locals his parole. Quote Judge Schaeffer: tain words, At this the overseer as to what took place "If I grant this man his parole, he asked angrily what this commitif one is lucky enough to hang onto when he has given the best part of his life, he is no longer wanted. as to what took place In spite of the fact that this con-vention was composed almost en-tirely of bureaucrats, there were are too many Mexicans on relief I saw the unemployed demonyards 36 inch fabric. Illus-All mail will be kept anonymous. stration in Shanghai and there was tee was "interfering for anyway." This did not frighten off the comtrated step-by-step sewing instruccise, such as walking on the no doubt about the leadership of it. This did not frighten off the com-mittee, which said they would see that relief was given THAT DAY. By nightfall the committee had obtained some relief for the family have to sleen on beds without the arch restored. side of the feet and turning Demand that our union be recog-But after all there is nothing strange about that. Workers' strugmental in bringing these workers to Lancaster, to be used against the local workers, momister and the form of any state the family nized! Demand union wages and bound to be some resolutions passed that are of some benefit to the Sp hours! We refuse to be treated as gles have the same leadership the slaves and cattle. Let our demands world over. membership of the I. L. A. be known throughout the country Longshoremen on the lakes de-SUPPORT the fight sgainst the HIGH COST of LIVING! Bring local workers, promising all sorts of promise of two more, one month's mattresses. Now the unit is bring-NOTE We would also suggest that the NOTE Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes letters from workers in the transportation and communi-cation industries; marine, rail-road, trucking, transit, traction, taxi, telegraph, telephone, post mand an explanation at your union ing mass pressure to bear to see inner margin of soles and heels be that the family be moved into a raised 3-16 inches. The best shoes things. Not knowing that they were rent, groceries. And the committee went to the meeting why the important matters it down! Boycott the Boycott by baycotting their goods! Picket the stores here as they did in New York and are doing in Detroit! Keep abreast of the lives of the working clark of the lives of the of this convention are being de-layed. The time is not very far off when the conference of the being used to lower the wage rates layed. The time is not very far in Lancester, they went to work and Red Cross, and made the demand off when the conference of the found that they were not getting that they be supplied with clothes locals is to be held to prepare a what they were promised, getting as for the children. They finally, liveable house. to be worn are orthopedic shoe This goes to show more than . . . what they were promised, getting as for the children. They finally, any case we have had before that low as 10 cents an hour and even after showing that this would not the Barre P. W. A. Union of Ré-Lebanon Hospital Workers Picnie SUNDAY, Aug. 11, 1935 - at uniform scale of wages and work- low ing conditions for all the lake ports, less. office, etc. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries working class, of their defeats and be the last visit, or the end of the lief Workers must be built, and A few days ago the same Judge matter, they obtained not only the sustained, by the workers of Barre, anted the worker in question his clothing, but material with which and must take a militant lead in Pleasant Bay Park-Dancingtheir greater victories and the day-The stalling of this important reso-lution is a direct attempt by the Games-Entertainment by the New Theatre Players. Proceeds of the to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letter# to us by Tuesday of to-day class struggle by reading the Daily Worker. Get it everyday at the Worker's Bookshop, 216 Broadparole, providing he go back to work the women of the unit will make fighting such outrages which are for the same business man (Hiedig's sheets. district leaders to keep the wages and conditions of the workers to the same low level, Picnic will go to the support of the Lebanon workers who are in their eleventh week of lock-out. Thus far, after two days, the mont. each week. way. Quarry). Tickets are 25 cents and are on sale at the Workers Book Shop and How the French Communists Utilize Their Revolutionary Traditions the Rand School Book Shop. Addresses Wanted WILL the following please com-- By THEODORE REPARD W municate their addresses to the Medical Advisory Board. B. P. of The great demonstration of July | workers were not so ready to surbe separated from the most im- | the Bastille; a third on the effects | not superficial; they give one the proven capable of giving human-14 is an excellent opportunity for render the revolutionary traditions pressive and stirring demonstra-tion of people ever seen in this of the revolution on the municipal impression that these people actu-government in Paris; another on ally know the history of their counity great examples of struggle for freedom and for Socialism; that Brocklyn, N. Y .- R. L. of Brooklyn reviewing the work of the French of their country to the reactionary Communist Party in reclaiming the descendants of a once revolutionary N. Y .- Unique, N. Y. its contribution is not confined solely to great pogroms, numer-ous scaffolds, torture chambers, the class composition of the "heaven try. Secondly, not an article passes stormers" of 1789, and a fifth with which fails to draw lessons from country Jacobins for the proletariat. self the task of recapturing these "But in order to have this significance, July 14 must really be the first of a series of world-wide the past for the tasks of the future. the role played by the soldiers in SUBSCRIPTION tradintions for the people. great famines, and great servility Every one of our quotations illus-Storming of the Bastille the revolt. The last, a good example of all, The most barbaric and reactionbefore the priests, the Tsars, the landlords and the capitalists. . . ." days dedicated to liberty and peace, days of indivisible unity in trates this point. On July 14, 1789, the French masses burst the bonds of feudal oppression and stormed the symbol of royalty and reaction, the fortress and prison at the east end of Paris BLANK Finally, our French comrades are relates how the French Guards rethe struggle against all forms of exploitation and oppression. "Our realization of unity in popularizing the fundamental teach-Make American Workers' Traditions fused to attack their brothers, came **HEALTH** and **HYGIENE** ings of Lenin on "national pride," especially an article which Lenin wrote December 12, 1914 "On the National Pride of the Great Rus-sians." It can be found in English in Lenin's Collected Works. "The Imperialist war." Vol. XVIII, pp 96-103. In part it reads: "Are we chlightened Great-Rus-sian piceletarians impervious to the feeling of national pride? Cer-tainly not! We love our language and our motherland; we, more than any other groug, are work-ing to raise its laboring masses (i.e., nine-tenths of its population) to the level of intelligent demo-grats and Socialists. We, more ings of Lenin on "national pride," Live! over to the side of the revolution Medical Advisory Board Magazine France imposes upon us a sacred duty: to extend it to other counand used their guns to fight the Swiss mercenaries who guarded the and prison at the east end of Paris sentiments is the chief stock-in-known as the Bastille. In May 1789, trade of the fascists. They too or-the bourgeoise had forced Louis ganized a demonstration for July XVI to convene an ancient parlia-it. Thus the struggle for the revo-ment the Estates General, which it lutionary traditions of the French 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C. ARD I tries, to broaden and continue it everywhere, until the end!" prison. It concluded: I wish to subscribe to Health and "When the people assembled is march against the eld fortress, the Bastille, on July 14, the ak-Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1.50 for a year's subscription. L'Humanite outdid itself on the 14th. Its first page looked for all the converted into a bourgeois National people fused with the larger strugtack was led by the French Guards. They brought the cannon captured that morning at the In-valides and broke down the doors. Assembly within a month. The whole gie between the fascist front and country was suffering from famine the Péople's Front. world like an inspired poster. On one side was a picture of Jacobins Name ..... but in Paris conditions were no longer endurable. The Parisian with a large 1789; on the other side was a picture of modern workers Rallying the Masses Against longer endurable. The Parisian masses then took affairs into their own hands, made the cause of the was a picture of modern workers with 1935 nearby. Between the two dates is inscribed: "To the Bastille!" Below come three bold commands: "People's Front: Strength and Dis-cipline": "People of France, Arise!" and "Fascism Will Not Fass!" Underneath follow the six chief de-mands of the People's Front. Address Fastism The capture of the Bastille was not the work of the city masses alone. It was-to be exact- the united work of the soldiers and year when the Knights of Labor grew to almost a million members, when the American Federation of Labor was actually formed, when the great eight-hour day strikes took place on our first May 1, when the first important Labor Party or-ganized in New York and with Let us examine l'Humanite, cen-City ...... State ..... National Assembly their own, cap-tured the streets and for three des-nist Party, for July 13 and 14 to see Send for your copy of the ANNE DAMS SUMMER FASHION OCK: PRICE OF BOOK FIF-ENCENTS BUT WHEN OR-ENTS BUT WHEN OR-ENTS NUTWENT -FIVE CENTS ON LY TEN ATTEMN IT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN IT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AN ANNE ADAMS ATTEMN IT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AN ANNE ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANNE ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT A SAWE ATTEM ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANNE ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANALY AND AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN ATTEMN ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN ATTEMN ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN ATTEMN ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN ATTEMN ANALY AND AND ADAMS ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN AT IS ONLY TEN ATTEMN ATTEMN ANALY ANALY AND ANALY "FRESH AIR FUND MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD ganized in New York and with Henry George as candidate for Mayor polled almost 70,000 votes, only twenty thousand behind Ab-ram Hewitt, the victor. Who is going to draw the lessons of 1886 for the working class of 1936? It is not too early if we are followed by the two 50 East 13th St., New York Cit; I enclose \$ ..... as my contril tion towards sending children o unemployed workers to Caza Wo-chi-ca. Name Address really going to root durselves in the traditions of struggle of the Ameri-City and State can proletariat

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with the ship's delegates presenting the skipper with the strike demands. The captain refused to fire the slave driver and went ashore. Shortly afterwards the local agents of the Sailors'. Firemany of the Sallors', Firemens' and Stewards' unions came aboard. When the crew demanded support from them, they hee-hawed about the agreement, saying "we cannot break our East Coast agreement by upporting you in this strike." Strike Voted

Immediately the entire crew gathered and the ship's delegates called for a vote on whether to turn to or continue the strike. The crew

During all this time, the long-their West Coast brothers, and got shoremen stood by cheering the ac- paid for it!

mixed with the crew asking ques-tions about Harry Bridges and the conditions of the longshoremen on the West Coast. The crew gladly responded and group discussions were held all over the ship. Demand Granted

Soon the skipper returned aboard and when again presented with the demand for the removal of the First Assistant, he gave in and paid the slave driver off.

Five gangs of longshoremen with to or continue the strike. The crew unanimously shouled, "Either the First goes or we go!" This show of unity and determination made the union officials change their the union officials change the union o

By a Marine Worker Corre-

HONG KONG, China (Aboard the

S.S. President Garfield) .- We spent

the Fourth of July at sea between Shanghai and here. The only un-

usual thing about it was a good dinner for a change and no work

We celebrated by resting all day and

Aboard the ship it created

Literature shows up every day.

Despite the terror the Chinese

### Girls Faint of Heat Workers SwingLeft In Armour Plant In Shanghai

-Ed.)

initely left.

# By an Armour Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass.—This is just a

follow-up on a letter another worker from Armour's Plant wrote you some time ago. That letter was read by all of us in the plant and let me tell you that the Boss tore his hair as a result. He seid, "I'll discussing the difference between fire whoever had anything to do now and last year when the same

with this. Wait till I find out who shipowners we are working for shot the Reds are in here! and killed two of our pickets in I want to add some facts that the last letter by this other worker Trisco. I am enclosing a clipping from a Shanghai newspaper. (The clipping describes the struggle of a group missed: The girls that wrap hams (and the men also) were shifted from the front of the second floor to a back room. This back room is where the hot meat is kept right after it comes out of the smoke. of residents of the Chinese equiva-lent of a Hooverville against the police who attempted to evict them This means it is at least 10 to 15 quite a bit of discussion and the degrees hotter in the back room reactionaries and red balters had than where they were working fore and they have less space. to close up During some of the hottest days Where it comes from nobody knows, but it is well received and passed the girls were forced to start work at 6 a. m. and continue through till 6 or 7 p. m. The result was that two girls fainted from the heat. These girls are subject to come and go at the beck and call of the Company show with the on to the next guy.

of the Company, along with the girls in the bacon room and the sausage factory. Sometimes they are forced to come in for little more ing and then are sent home again. than an hour's work in the morn-Thus they make barely enough to pay their carfare; in some cases they have been sent home with a

half hour What have we to say about the car gang? Just this: These men work harder than anyone in the building. Yet they receive no more money (nor as much as some) and



Division workers on my project. A few days later I received a letter from the administrative office. stating that due to the shortage of funds I will have to wait for my check some time, in the meanting I should not bother the office. Not naving any money nor food in the house, I went to the County Relief in line I was told that I can't go back on direct relief because I

have some money coming to me for the work I had done. On the way out I met a neighbor of mine, known in the neighbor-

some day."

workers are carrying on and they are now waging a real struggle for unemployment relief. he is going in with a grievance committee of the Unemployment It is very noticeable that the cons Councils to see the supervisor about the same matter. no longer kick the workers around with impunity as they formerly did. Also the Americans and Europeans After meeting with the super-visor for about an hour, they came

don't dare to be as high and mighty out to us. We had already gathered as before. Even though the workabout twenty-five workers, and the ers have miserable working condicommittee of the Unemployment Council advised that the best way tions and wages and have all kinds of reactionary leaders in their to make them come across is to unions, they are going ahead and many of the unions are now def-

stuck together. Ten of the twenty-five that we had organized, remained with the committee and we walked right in to the Supervisor's office informing her that we are determined to stay there until we get our checks.

All her pleas and excuses, that the C. R. B. has nothing to do with Board. After waiting three hours this case, did not touch our Communist leaders, and the more argu-ments she gave them, the more we

licity they don't like, and getting together with the main office, they desired to put extra clerks to start

making up our checks. We did not leave the office until we were promised, and that in case we don't get the checks the following morning they will have food orders stick together and stay there until ready, so our families will not go we get our checks. Most of us got hungry.

### **Communists Force 'Daily'Aids Us. Says** WesternUnionMan By a Worker Correspondent BARRE, Vt. -- Last Thursday lightning struck an old tumbled-in house in this city, burning one again be upon us. boy in the workers' family badly.

Cat Out of the Bag

of the Barre I. L. D. found the Union workers be shown the imthe family in so destitute a con-dition that he renorted the case to union which will help to get us about two months so as not to dition that he reported the case to the South End Barre unit of the a shorter work week with no reduc- suffer from the Hay Fever. Can you the South End Barre unit of the a snorter work week with no reduc-Communist Party. A committee of tion in salary. We, the employes of is best and cheapest to go? three was elected and sent to see the family.

They found the mother and eight children living in a house the Federation of Labor union, the reilings of which were falling commercial Telegraphers Union of Woods, Dixville Notch, Fabyans and North America. We are distributing the Daily centers. Although many people get treases on the beds, no sheets, the Worker, exposing the Association of children were in rags, their hair Western Union Employes (company long about their necks, and all the union), every week. It is important family was in a semi-starved con-that the Western Union workers be reached with this workers' paper.

once upon the overseer of the poor. When he had heard of the condiable, with the help of other Western tion of these eight children, rang-ing in age from 3 to 11, he made ing them to organize to better their the usual excuse of saving that the father, a relief worker in a conditions. We have received numerous letnearby town, drank up "all his money." The Red Oross was ters and donations, which encourage handling the case. But the Red Cross had not handled the case. the committee found, though it had made sundry investigations

fears? Why the need of the fur-ther centralization of all power in the hands of a few? It is the grow-ing realization of the telegraph workers that the A. W. U. E is a company union and not the proper medium through which their eco-nomic interests can be protected. he cannot move from pain. Usually, this is connected with indigession. He has had chronic appendicitis for **Curtail Conventions** 

By a Telegraph Worker

Correspondent

Western Union, have the power to

win this, but in order to do so we

He has had chronic appendicitis for some years. We are both unem-ployed and don's want to pay for an operation; besides, there are too many unnecessary appendicitis oper-ations anyway. Doctors always want you to have your appendix removed, when there may be no danger. Please give information on anneceduritis. Under the guise of economy it is suggested that not only national conventions but also divisional as-semblies be curtailed. This added to the infrequent local meetings will tend to eliminate all possible

Cat Out of the Bag President Burton, in his report iet the cat out of the bag by stat-ing that the Executive Board has in some respects far too likie power and authority, and while it is not suggested that the Board's powers be broadened to the extent of giv-ing that body any semblance of a dictatorship, it does seem that through judicious and careful legis-lation the board should be given the power to bring about organisa-tional and other changes necessary to meet emergencies, changes in company organizational lines or to deal with serious questions within the Association. What are the eerious questions and emergencies that Mr. Burton F YOUR husband has a chronie appendicitis, he should be operated upon. The diagnosis should be carefully checked, and condition in the stomach, gall bladder and y passages must be ruled out If the diagnosis is definite, urinary first. and he has attacks of pain rathe often, operation is certainly in-dicated. There may be too many There may be too many unnecessary operations for appen-dicitis, but when there is a definite diagnosis and a patient having more or less continual trouble, the opera tion is certainly not unnece

If you decide upon an operation after having the condition properly diagnosed, go to a good hospital in the city, and you should be able to have the operation without any ex-pense. You can have the diagnosis definitely made if you consult a good medical clinic at any of the hospitals in the city.

### Favorable Districts for Hay-Fever NEW YORK. - With summer H. H. of Brooklyn, writes: I am a drawing to a close, furloughs will My third season of Hay-Fever is again be upon us. It is important that the Western gotten injections for it; because 1 know others whom it did no I am working, have saved a little

They found the mother and must organize into the American THE White Mountains in New They found the mother and must organize into the American THE White Mountains in New The best place for relief there, there are quite a few who do not escape from their af-

fliction. As for injections-if given properly, and in sufficient doses, they The committee called out at Week in and week out, we have been offer at least 80 per cent relief. See the article on Hay Fever in Union employes, to reach hundreds HEALTH AND HYGHENE of July, of co-workers with this paper, tell-

### Exercise for Flat Feet

You write that doctors have diagnosed your case as 20 per us greatly in our work. We are cent flat feet, previously it was 10 per now in financial difficulties due to per cent and now your condition is steadily getting worse.

An example is the Rickshaw pulthe ever widening scope of our aclers who forced two rank and filers to be admitted to the Shanghai La-I.L.A. Heads Silent Jobless Mexican There is little significance in per tivities. We have more than 150 they get a measly one and a half day vacation. The help in the Wash papers wrapped and ready to nail, centage ter but without any postage. We appeal to you to send in such subjective. centage terms of flat feet. It is children is to take over for over a period of four days during which the imily nearly starved bor Council. entirely a loose term and is purely subjective. There are no two their own use the means of produc-ing health. They must build a **On Lake Meet Denied Parole** Six years ago the workers were room and the Sweet Pickle chests which the unily nearly starved, and the boy who had been burned contributions as you can, either in money or stamps, to carry on the in fear of their lives if they menare treated equally as bad.



were convinced that our leaders were right. We stood there until closing time. The houseman told us to leave the premises, we did hood as a Communist. I told him not move. He sent in a riot call of my troubles and he told me that and about fifty cops came running in. The supervisor, however, did not care to lock us all up, that would give them the kind of pub-

Spunky's Dream

NO MORE BUGG TO PLAGUE THE WORKERS,

WELL, IT GAN'T BE GRID WE'RE GHIRKERS!

### **Chapter** XII Free

THE train was almost empty. Passenger traffic was light during the holidays. We had seated ourselves in different compartments-Fritz, Felix, three other Berliners who had been released, and I-feeling that we should be less conspicuous by ourselves.

It was a curious sensation, being free again. I could still feel the eyes of the SS guard boring into the back of my neck. stinctively I found myself lapsing into the abits of illegal days. Anna lived in Charlotten-"I can ride as far as the Zoo station," I burg. thought-then decided it would be better to get out at Friedrichstrasse and take the underground. Force of habit.

Night had fallen by the time the train pulled in-too late to go to Anna's. Fritz insisted that I go home with him; but, unwilling to intrude upon his meeting with his family, I refused. Not until I had assured him that an old friend was ting me would he let me go.

I checked my package at a cafe frequented by workers, and set out for a stroll through the streets of Berlin. They seemed to me quieter than three Unter den Linden was dead. In months ago. Friedrichstadt the girls whose Nazi clientele had saved them from Commissar Lippert's moral purge went tripping back and forth, shivering with cold.

I passed Wertheim's, the Jewish department store, its huge display windows ablaze with a thou-The vast buildings showed no signs sand lights. as yet of having been subleased to small shopepers, as the Nazis had promised. In the cafes of Potsdamer Platz the old musicians were playing Wagner's thunderus music in SA uniforms. The new Columbus House-the name stirred memoriesrose black against the sky, hardly a light visible over its immense facade. No tenants. Woolworth had opened a five-and-ten-cent store on the ground The poor devils of the League for the Tradfloor. ing Middle Class who were still waiting for the ion of chain and department stores had to bite their lips when they passed through Potsdamer Platz. .

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WALKED along Bellevuestrasse to Kemperplatz and saw that the quiet old cafe at the end of the street had undergone a National-Socialist metamorphosis. Dance music sounded from within and dozens of expensive cars, decorated with swastika pennants, were parked outside. A taxi driver, waiting for a fare, told me that the cafe now belonged to the wealthy Steinmeyer-a member of the Nazi Party glorified in the official Angriff as the ideal modern cafe manager,

The Tiergarten lay silent and dark, its broad stretches of lawn covered with snow. No SA uniforms, no swastikas, no Wagner music. I sat down on a bench. Here I had often made appointments with comrades. The last one had been with Anton. He was dead, and I was out again-till the next

I thought of all the unknown soldiers of the German revolution. Anton had been one of the most faithful. The last time I had waited for him here my attention had been attracted by an elderly gentleman, carrying a stick and gloves and walking with the easy stride of the pensioned officer. I was startled when he finally sat down besides me-still more startled when he revealed himself as Anton.

But a spy recognized him. Anton had smuggled a letter out of prison shortly before his death, saying that he was going to hang himself because he couldn't endure the guilt of having, through his blind confidence, delivered two comrades into the hands of the Secret Police. Was that any reason



**District 'Builder'** 

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### Reviewed by MAX STEINBERG inational Secretary of mmunist Party, New York Organi

District The District Committee of the Young Communist League of New York has taken an important step forward in publishing the Y. C. L. BUILDER in an attractive printed

Every active Party and Y. C. L. can greet the pub



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of this splendid new magazine an achievement for the Y. C. L. which will certainly be a big help in building and strengthening the Young Communist League in our district.

The rapid growth of the Y. C. L during the past period of time and its reorganization has raised many new and important problems of organization. These problems also of great importance for the Party, which must continue and

improve its work in winning the young workers for our pregram. The first issue of the BUILDER reflects that a number of important experiences have already been problems. For example, the ar-ticle on the work of the Radio Industrial Unit shows clearly how this form of organization can help to build Y. C. L. units in the factories. There is also the article on the work of a unit in a Negro

alities and the America The Y. C. L. BUILDER, as can be seen from the many important articles in its first issue, will un

doubtedly serve its purpose of carrying out a wide exchange of periences and lessons. The important question of how the Y. C. L. contrades should work in strikes is discussed in an article entitled "We Built a Bhon Unit"

entitled "We Built a Bhop Unit." The article describes the actual experiences of young comrades in working among 500 young workers who were called out on strike by an American Federation of Labor union. As a result of these activi-ties, the comrades built a ¥. C. L

ties, the comrades built a T. C. Le shop unit. Another valuable article points out the dangers lurking in old sec-tarian methods of work, as exem-plified in a certain section of the New York District when it at-tempted unsuccessfully to establish a local committee of the American Youth Congress.

Youth Congress. An entirely new feature of the work of the revolutionary youth movement is discussed in a con-tribution entitled, "Work in a Negro Church." How white comrades succeeded in developing work in a Negro congregation, how they developed discussions on Angelo Herndon and Ethiopia, how the religious youth club was drawn into the American Youth Congress-this. too. is brought out in an ef-

Comrade Harry Berger, in his contribution, tells now the Y. C. L. around Allerton Avenue initiated Photo League Hits

ming peol, two gymnasiums, club To United Artists, Inc. rooms, a nursery, a library and an After reading the cu auditorium. This issue also contains two valupropaganda and the other on shop

Helpful suggestions are offered bring forward the face of the to bring forward the face of the Y. C. L. during strikes. That the Y. C. L. realizes the

oredit for the popular appearance fascist tendencies, of the "Young Worker" and its If, despite the protests we are simple style and language is un- sure news of "Red Salute" will call young Communists who are maintaining a New York metropolitan edition of the paper.

# Y. C. L. Launches Anti-Labor Youth's Raw Deal Movie List In CCC Revealed In view of the increasing nun

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Reviewed by JOHN HOWABD

ber of anti-labor films coming out of Hollywood, the Daily Worker will publish from time to time a List of anti - labor and pro-war films and their scheduled dates of release. Organizations are urged to take THE young go first! mpt measures to prevent the appearance in neighborhood movie houses of the current antiworking class films mentioned in the List, as well as to send protests to the producers in Hollywood to help defer or stop production of some of the forth-

coming ones. Hearst Metrotone Newsreel promptly welcomed by the army and by every reactionary force in the (Current) United States as the ideal machin-Black Fury Warner Bros. (Current)

Stranded Warner (Hearst) (Current) Oil for the Lamps of China Warner (Hearst) (Current) youth.

Classmates Forever Warner (Hearst) (Current) San Quentin

Warner Bros. (Coming) Special Agent Warner (Hearst) (Coming) Call te Arms (Tegether We Live) Columbia (Aug. 16)

Ed Salute United Artists (Sept. 13) Annapolis Farewell Paramount (Aug. 23)

From Little Acorns Paramount (Coming) Professional Soldier M-G-M (Coming) conditions in the camps. of the in-

a broad united front on the ques-tion of a Municipal Community Center, which will contain a swim-

After reading the cutting-room report of the new United Artists Film "Red Salute" in the Motion able sections one on agitation and Picture Herald we wish to take this opportunity of protesting against its release.

It is our belief that any film as on how to organize study classes, controversial as this one admit-how to develop new members into responsible, leading positions, how against free thought and civil libtedly is, and so obviously biased against free thought and civil liberties in schools and colleges is a dangerous film; doubly dangerous in arguing, as "Red Salute" does. Worker into a mass youth paper students who do not think with is proven by the attention given to the majority. "Red Salute" lays it-it in this bulletin. A great deal of self wide open to the suspicious of importance of building the Young for subversive action against those

doubtedly due to the New York forth all over the country, this film does get a release date, you may be that the Film of the government." and sure League of Philadelphia will do all tories. There is also the article collion of the paper. on the work of a unit in a Negro church which raises some of these the should realize that the pub-lication of a monthly 28-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 28-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 28-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 28-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 28-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 28-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 28-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Salute" or any other title it lication of a monthly 18-page "Red Sal

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SHOVELS AND GUNS, THE C.C.C. kind of speed-up methods which IN ACTION. By James Lasswell, prevail in the factories where it is New York, International Publish-ers. 33 pages. 3 cents. hoped that later they will work, possibly as scabs, at starvation

The boys themselves know thiswell that desertions from m the camps are frequent, re-enlistments scarce, and strikes more and more Nothing is more typical of the New Deal than the raw deal threatening. One mass organiza-tion, the C.C.C. Boys Protective

by IRENE PAULL, HERMAN GRIFFITH and DEL

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DID WE GET THEM ALL I WONDER ?

LOOK / COME HERE // WELL WHAT

which it gives to the youth of this country. Nothing more thoroughly exposes the trend of American fas-League, has been carrying on valiant struggles under the eyes of the officers: three of its five Camp Comcism than the Civilian Conservation mittees are still functioning, and Corps, set up by President Rooseits program includes seven carevelt just after his inauguration, and worked out immediate defully mands, including higher base wages. a 50 per cent increase in food allotments, proper medical attention ery for smashing the vitality, cour-



creasing brutality of the officers toward the boys who complain, grow sick from the rotten food and worse equal rights for Negro and and nedical attention - and whe, in white members of the camps, (Jimgrowing numbers, put on strikes, demonstrations and protest meet-Crowism flourishes throughout the C.C.C., despite official denials). ings which require only skillful or-

ganizing work to turn into weapons THERE is also a widespread re-I sistance to the idea of forcing arms upon the boys, who maintain WHILE Robert Fechner, puppeta bitter hatred of the militarization

director of the C.C.C. and an schemes of General Douglas Macold labor bureaucrat, reports to Arthur, Secretary of War Dern and Roosevelt that "everyone with whom his Assistant Secretary Woodringa came in contact made an urgent who has frankly stated that "the plea for more C.C.C. camps," one C.C.C. mobilisation is thus more of the boys whom the camps," one than a great military action bluntly says, "I've been in jail twice, ability to intervene, under Constiand three years in a reformatory, tutional authority [read, Wall Street and I've lived three months at authority-J. H.] in combating the tutional authority [read, Wall Street Sally's (Salvation Army) in Chidepression." Lasswell's pamphlet should be re-

cago, but that army chain gang was quired reading for every boy and Another official, Harry Barrett, is young man in the country. It is a powerful if by no means complete forced to report that "the death rate (in the camps) at this time (December, 1933) is probably twice indictment of one of the most brutal, vicious and shameless instruas great as that in any other service ments of fascist reaction thus far devised by a so-called "American" He tries to explain this by saying that "young government rapidly moving ahead

Answers This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

### **Dollar** Devaluation

Question: In what way did the devaluation of the dollar help the American capitalists? D. W.

Answer: Devaluing the dellar was one of the inflationary methods used by the American capi-talists to increase their profits. Inflation raised the prices of commodities in the United States, thus enabling the manufacturers to realize larger profits. For the American workers inflation was an indirect wage out since the rise in the cost of living cut their wages by six per cent in the two years of the New Deal.

Inflation also enabled the American capitalists to undersell their foreign rivals in the world market. An article which formerly used to sell for a dollar, could now be sold for sixty cents in terms of the cheaper dollar.

The capitalists increased their sales since their foreign prices were reduced. They increased their profits through their larger volume of sales plus the additional gain they reaped by not reducing prices to the level that the dollar was cheapened. Thus the devaluation of the dollar aided the American capitalists by cheapening their costs and enabling them to undersell their rivals in the markets of the world.

However, as soon as the American capitalists reduced the dollar their rivals reduced the values of their currencies to meet the challenge of the cheaper dollar. They also raised tariffs and placed embargoes on American goods. The result was that the international money and trade war was made more acute by each new effort of every imperialist group to outmaneuver its rivals. The money war was an outgrowth of the crisis, and in turn aggravates all the conflicts that brought on the crisis.

The conflicts become sharper, and every capitalist power is feverishly arming in order to back up its trade with military might. The United States, like every other imperialist country, is preparing for an imperialist war and a new redivision of the world and its markets, as all capitalist efforts to solve the crisis sharpen the contradictions of capitalism to the exploding point.

# Short Wave Radio

### Soviet Reception

THE Soviet stations, including the 500,000 watt station of the Comintern, are often received in this country. The Soviet Union is prohibited by various trade agreements from spreading "propaganda" to the working class of the United States. There are, however, a great many foreign workers who are living in exile in the Soviet Union and the Comintern station, RV59, broadcasts regular programs to these groups of foreign workers in their native languages.

English programs are broadcast several times a week. These programs consist mainly of news of the world and news of the Soviet Union, with occasional talks on historical and educational subjects. It is possible to receive these programs in the United States if the receiving set is powerful enough. In fact many short wave listeners ticularly those living outside of the large cities, report that they, hear the Soviet stations fairly regularly. England and Germany maintain powerful short wave stations that are heard around the world. The English stations send a very poor type of program: ancient, decadent, classical music with long waits between numbers and an occasional exhortation to "Buy British." The German programs are mainly devoted to the heroic and hopeless taskof convincing the world that "peace" and "happiness" reign in the bloody land of Hitler. Both of these countries use extensive arrays of directional antennae in order to project their signals towards any country they wish to reach. The Soviet stations do not use directional antennas because they do not want to cause any international "incidents" that may be used as an excuse for war. It is possible to hear the Soviet programs if you can afford to buy one of the new all-wave receivers even though you live in the heart of a large city. If you live in the country or in thesuburbs it is very likely that any well designed short wave set, even a very cheap one will be able to pick up these programs.

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why he should have taken his life? He was no traitor. But the traitors don't commit suicide. I wondered what his mother was doing.

MY THOUGHTS turned to my own mother-her amail, careworn face with the kind eyes. I was sure she hadn't gone to the doctor's yet for her new glasses-and she could hardly read any more with the old ones. I'd have to borrow some money and send it to her. But she'd use it for the house, as she always did. Cooking, eating. bedmaking, sweeping-what an existence! And mil-· lions of German middle-class families were living the same existence-absolutely incapable of understanding the forces that govern the world, in which the corner allotted to them keeps growing smaller and smaller.

Never before had#I been so keenly conscious of the sorry trinity of God, family, and small private ownership-never before had I so clearly understood what had driven these millions to fascism. Small private ownership in its death agony staging a final revolt against big private ownership which was devouring it, and against social ownership, of which the small private owners were in mortal terror.

They were battling for the rights of the middle classes, and, with a clear conscience, were doing the work of their executioners and ours. They should have been our allies. None but the workers could free them from the idiocy of their existence. They would accept our leadership some day, though today they persecuted us in the name of God, of honor, and of the national community. If only they could know what they were doing! (To Be Continued)

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new problems. The work of Young Comprinted magazine is a big under-League in building the munist ing the sessions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International. The Y.C.L. BUILDER united front movement of youth ment.

English Version Of Drama by Wolf To Open Aug. 22

Friedrich Wolf, whose "Sailors of Cattaro" the Theatre Union presented last season, is again to be

pre-Hitler days ran for a solid of several months in a Japanese politicians are not in the habit of nineteen-dollars-a-month work retheatre at Tokyo.

The English world premiere of Theorem. this play will be given on Thurs-August 22nd, by the White day, Roe Lake Players at Livingston Manor, N. Y. Beginning Monday, August 12th, the play will be presented in semi-public dress re-hearsals at the White Roe Summer Theatre. The American ver-sion was made by S. N. Brainin. been tentatively retitled "Mother's Day."

Roger De Koven, who played with the Habimah on its American tour, is the director of Wolf's drama, and Herbert Hoover also heads the cast. Miss Babette refugce in this country, has been two cars in every garage and a Secondly, there is the problem of work relief scale is a coolie scale. a cast for an important part which chicken in every pot." The smoke food. The family must eat every At that time the Labor Departshe

since initiers rise to power. It is goten man. Millions of barrels of ink were of the month. This leaves, theoret-the most popular revolutionary dramas of recent years, has been propaganda ballyhooing Roosevelt, and food are taken care of. It has run for two con-secutive years in the Soviet Union. The man who was going to give attention, shoes, and books and tion of the country's rising discon-Program.

may be released under. If the only rather die than disappoint the one ters straight. Every page of this ment. It is imperative that steps to make money we are sure that

reason the film is being made is or fail at the other. Actually, the pamphlet reveals their correct to make money we are sure that deaths are the result of unsanitary meaning: Civilian CONCENTRAconditions, wretched food (371/2 cents TION Camps. They are deliberate worth a day), long hours at dan-gerous jobs for which very few are can be smashed but not by the

LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA properly equipped-and the same youth alone.

# **Puppet** Theatre In Philadelphia Seeks Members

The puppet group in Philadelphia, organized last winter, is now expanding its activities. This group. known as the Puppet Theatre, has

been presenting skits for workers' organizations and doing agit-prop work in the streets.

Furthermore, this \$19 a month Organizations wishing to arrange work relief scale allows nothing for for performances should write to recreation, movies, or for ice during the summer months. It does not the secretary at 311 North 16th St., provide even for the barest satisfac- Philadelphia. Anti-war and potion of any of the basic needs of litical satire skits are in the present repettory, and others, designed for Coolie Wage

"Yes," someone may protest, "but any specific needs, can be prepared aren't you exaggerating a bit?" To which we can cite the fact that in To if sufficient notice is given.

The theatre is enlarging its memrelief bership to handle the increased call scales are two and three dollars a for its service, and invites interested workers to communicate with it. No experience is necessary; a training

That is why the Communist Party is correct in denouncing Roosevelt's course in all phases of puppet work work relief wage-scale as a coolie will be offered to new members. scale. Even according to the stand

tent with the Roosevelt coolie W. P. A. program. It dramatically demonstrates the need of an anticapitalist Labor Party which shall ment produced figures to show that fight for the most elementary needs of the oppressed.

dealing with the problems of birth control and illegal operations. It was during Friedrich Wolf's years of medical practice that he studied the problems presented in his drama. Another play of hirs, "Dr." Mamlock," is now being presented simultaneously in five different the direction of Piscator, the Ger-man director whose theatrical ac-tivities in his own country were cut short by the Nazi regime. Priedrich Wolf is one of the many intellectuals exiled from Germany since Hillers rise to power. His play, "Sgibrs of Cattaro," one of the most popular revolutionary This Labor Party of a definitely

### TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-WOR-Tommy McLaughlin Songs \* WJZ-Operetta, The Desert Song, with Rose Bampton, Contralto; Theodore Webb, Sketch WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-String Ensemble Contralto; Theodore wator, Baritone WASC--Hollywood Hotel--Eketch, with Dick Powell; Prances Langford, Con-, traite; Paige Orch.; Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in Scence From China Seas 9:15-WOR--Mystery Sketch 2:39-WEAP--Madriguers Or-chaging WABC-Variety Musicale 15-WEAF-Uncle Erra-Sketch WOR-Young Orchestra WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Jerry Cooper, Bari-10ne 7.30-WEAF-English and American Wightman Cup Tennis Teams, Interviewed WOR-Mystery Steitch WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WAZC-Dot and Will-Sketch WAZC-Bick Orchesits 7.55-WEAF-Morion Downey, Tenor chestra WOR-Tom Terris, Adven-WOR-Tom Terris, Auven-furer 9:85-WOR-Robison Buckaroos 00:00-WaRP-Dramatic Sketcs WOR-Variety Musicals WJZ-Mestin Rouse WARC-Himber Orchestra 10:15-WOR-Heywood Broun, Commentator Tenor WOR-Front-Page Drams WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WZ-Dangerous Paradise-Szetch
WABO-Boaks Carter, Com-mentator
E:00-WZAF-Bourdon Orches-tra; Jessica Dragonstie, Soprano; Mais Guartet
WOR-Lons Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Linene Rich, Drams-Bky Smugglers
WABC-Green Orchostrs; Virginis Verrill, Soprano; Christopher Morley, Nar-rat/v Commentator 10:30-WEAF-Al Pearce's 3. 30. WRAP-AI PERFORM Gang WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Stevens Orchesiza 1:00. WRAP-Talk-George R Holmes, Chief, Washing-ton Bureau, INS WOR-News: Dance Music WJZ-Ramos Argentine Orchesizs Orchestra WABC-Hoff Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Jesso Crawford s:15-WJZ-Lucille Manners, Organ WJZ-Jegro Male Quaries 11:30-WZAP-Les. Orchestra WJZ-Maylor Orchestra WABC-Dance Music (To Soprano 8:30-WOR-Eddy Brown, So-WOR-Bay Inc., Willing, Bodgs; Irens Wilz-Nichols Orch.; Ruth Biting, Bodgs; Irens Wicker, Songs
WABC-Court of Human Relations
No-WEAS-Lyman Orches-tra: Frank Munp. Tenor; Vivienne Ségal, Soprana 1 A. M. I 11:46-WEAF-The Open Road -Skrich Ins Open Ros 12:00-WEAP-Dance Musics (To 1 A. M.) WJZ-Dince Music (To 1 A. M.)



- By LEO THOMPSON -

presented to the American public. **EVEN** though a great American like us a "New Deal," do away with the school supplies for the children? The play is "Cyankali," which in that "honesty is the best policy"— struggle, and prove that Marxism about this? Well, they have a dollar pre-Hitler days ran for a solid honesty was never allowed to "con-year in Berlin, and later was the taminate" American old party pol-tions-this man labored and labored, these things.

only European play to enjoy a run itics. Republican and Democratic and lo and behold, he produced the

being troubled by qualms of con-science. lief wage scale. Budgeting \$19 a Month

Theodore Roosevelt was elected president in 1904 on his popular slogan of "Bust the Trusts." Yet "Teddy" Roosevelt did ycoman serv-ice to Big Business, He helped to velt's Works Progress Administra-

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Herbert Hoover was elected pres- order, with no conveniences, no sanalso heads the cast. Miss Babette ident in 1925 on his pledge to litation, and no fresh air for the ards set in 1928 by the U.S. De-Feist, a German actress now a "abolish the poor house and place children."

understudied during the and hullabaloo of Hoover's election day. Three meals are essential, es-

original German run. "Mother's Day" is a milieu play dealing with the problems of birth ner and highway filled with hun-

many parts of the country, par-

ticularly the South, the work

# 'Share-the-Wealth' Program Near Top of New Deal Fraud List

TAXES ON THE RICH ACTUALLY DECLINED UNDER ROOSEVELT-COMMUNISTS FAVOR TAXING WEALTHY FOR SOCIAL LEGISLATION

**CUTURE** Marxist historians of the New Deal will be hard put to it to decide which of its frauds was the greatest. Undoubtedly, ranking well up near the top of the list will be President Roosevelt's "share-thewealth" program.

When Roosevelt sent his new tax proposals to Congress on June 19, all his Congressional yes-men made it clear that no action was expected at this session. It was evident that F.D.R. was making one of his characteristic noble gestures against "special privilege" by which he hoped to net a bumper crop of votes in 1936.

But the Progressives in Congress called Roosevelt's bluff and after frantic attempts to stall, the administration was compelled to sponsor a tax bill. Whereupon it threw all its energies into killing off any amendments which would seriously tax the rich.

and designed to raise the grand total of \$250,000,000, John T. Flynn, noted liberal economist, writes in the current issue of the New Republic:

Not in my memory has so dishonest a piece of legislation been seriously offered to the American people."

Flynn points out that the bill will not even raise the \$250,000,000 it is supposed to because there are all sorts of legal loopholes that let the rich and the corporations-who have developed tax evasion to an artget away with murder.

And even this bill is far beyond what Roosevelt originally proposed!

Further evidence of Roosevelt's "share-the-wealth" fraud was contained in the testimony Tuesday before

Concerning this bill, passed by the House Monday the Senate Finance Committee of Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who represented the Treasury Department. Jackson presented figures which showed that during the two years of the New Deal Roosevelt has shared the wealth by lifting taxes from the rich and placing them on the poor. Hoover started it and Roosevelt SPEEDED IT UP.

> Thus, while in 1932 the share of tax burdens borne by the rich was 58.5 per cent, which was a decrease of 9.5 per cent from 1931, in 1933, the first year of the New Deal, the share of the rich DROPPED 16.8 PER CENT, while the share of the poor increased by the same amount. In 1934 there was a further 7.8 per cent decline in the burdens of the rich, though 1935 saw a slight increase.

Today, under the New Deal, 38.7 per cent of the

IN OUR OWN 'PEOPLE'S' COURTS

taxes are borne by the rich, and 61.3 per cent by the poor. In the last year of Hoover the figures were 58.5 and 41.5 respectively.

The Communist Party is in favor of new taxes on the rich, but REAL taxes, not the love-taps of the Roosevelt bill. And not, as proposed by Roosevelt. taxes to pay the national debt-which means paying the bankers-but taxes for social legislation in behalf of the masses. We demand steeply graduated taxes on all individual and corporate incomes, inheritances and gifts of \$5,000 and over to finance:

The Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827), the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill (H. R. 3471), the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (8365), and the Workers Health Insurance Bill (H. R. 5549).

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### Spread the Strike

PENERAL JOHNSON, czar of New York work relief, has once more stepped out openly as a strikebreaker. Johnson issued an ultimatum late Wednesday that all strikers on W.P.A. projects will lose their relief jobs by Friday night. Johnson's strikebreaking order is a challenge to labor-either they accept Roosevelt's coolie wage level of \$55 to \$93.50 (the latter for the highest skilled craftsmen) or they are dropped from relief altogether and left to starve. With the threat of starvation Johnson, working with LaGuardia, tries to force New York labor to accept Roosevelt's drastic relief cuts, and to accept a work relief wage level that will smash union wage rates.

Labor must crush these strikebreaking moves of LaGuardia and Johnson. The militant rank and file in the building unions have not stepped forward boldly enough to take leadership in the W.P.A. strike situation. The rank and file must now force the hand of the stalling A. F. of L. top leaders. The militants in the unions must take leadership in spreading the strike to every project in New York City. The rank and file cannot dilly-dally any longer.

Every local union should meet and endorse the strike. Walk off the projects. Unite with the unemployed organizations and with the unorganized, for an effective

WE HOPE Socialists have gotten as good a laugh as we have out of the article on the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International by "John Powers" (Joseph Shaplen of the New York Times) in the Aug. 3 issue of the New Leader.

**An Anti-Powers Plot** 

If you haven't read it yet, get hold of it right away. It's a beauty-funnier than Mickey Mouse.

As evidence of the foul character of this particular congress, Powers-Shaplen points to the fact that it is being held behind closed doors. Were he not so ignorant or so wilfully malicious or both, he would know that ALL congresses of the Communist International are held behind closed doors. In fact, the truth is even more shocking:

ALL meetings of the Communist Parties in ALL countries, from unit meetings to Party conventions, are secret. (It's a tough break for the Department of Justice and company stoolpigeons, but what can you expect of those Reds?) This, we believe, is also true of Socialist and trade union meetings.

But the prize passage in Mr. Powers-Shaplen's side-splitting fantasy is the following:

"It is significant, in this connection, that at the moment of writing not a single French Communist has been reported as speaking before the congress. Polish Communist speakers, as well as representatives of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, have likewise, thus far, been prominent by their absence from the official reports of the congress discussion."

According to Mr. Powers-Shaplen, this is because the "morally bankrupt Communist dictatorship" doesn't want to offend those countries.

Too bad that leaders of the French,

# Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Women's Work in New York **Training Women Leaders** Role of 'Working Woman'

RECENTLY a meeting of leading women functionaries in the sections and fractions of the New York District took place. This meeting was designed to make a start toward overcoming the indifferent attitude towards women's Eighty-nine women turned out to this meeting. This sur-prisingly good attendance is itself an indication that the traditional "indifference" to women's work is perhaps not as widespread as generally thought to be; and that the cause for our lack of progress must be sought elsewhere, perhaps in the lack of serious atten-tion on the part of our section leaders in the distribution of women's work.

So often has the cry been raised by the section leaders that there e no forces for women's work that it has become generally acd as an unquestioned truth. But the eighty-nine women at this meeting (which had no extraordinary preparation) gave a jolt to this platitude. The decided opinion of the women present was for immediate organization of en's committees in the sections and fractions.

Concrete proposals were offered calling for organizational activities that would lead towards the building of auxiliaries of the I. L. A., towards the penetration of railroad auxiliaries and for tying up women's work with our day to day trade union and party work. The discussion pointed out that the error had heretofore been to conceive of women's work as something separate and apart and that unless women's work were conceived as an integral part of our general activities, little headway would be made. The validity of this argu-ment becomes clear when we con-sider that in New York, a city of light industry, trade union work is largely a matter of unionizing the thousands of women in light metal, the needle trades, food and so forth. In this district the organization of a sweeping rank and file movement cannot be effective and

World Front BY HARRY GANNES **Decree Law Strikes** Finnish War Mobilization Rengo and Nippon Dempo THE capitalist press of France, which like the Trotzkyite pundits, previously declared that the Laval-Stalin communique marked

the beginning of Communist collaboration with the Laval government now howls about Communist leadership of the growing strike struggles against the emergency decree laws.

Even the Herriot wing of the Radical-Socialist Party which opposes the anti-Fascist Peoples Front "deplores" the Toulon and Brest incidents. M. Herriot's, "Ere Nouvelle" argues that the workers' resistance to wage reductions through militant strikes would create a situation sim+ ilar to that which brought Mussolini into power.

That's not what happened in Italy. Failure of the Socialist leaders to carry the general strikes into the stage of seizure of political power is what brought Mussolini, Monsieur Herriot.

Failure to strike against the Bruening emergency measures in Germany (which are of the same order of the Laval decrees) is what facilitated the advent of Hitler.

Even the conservative trade union leader Jouhaux, the Green of France, was forced to pledge a general strike against the decree measures. The marine and arsenal workers are laying the foundation of the national resistance to the decree measures by their splendid initiative - yes, with Communist leadership.

NOT satisfied with the perfect con-trol over-news in Japan, a move is under way for the amalgamation of the two government supported news agencies, the Rengo and the Nippon Dempo

In the merger. Renge would be

the dominant agency, and the War

merger sponsored by the Commu-

nications Ministry is to cut down

the subsidies for two parallel in-

struments performing practically

budget now towers over 3,000,000,000

tary purposes. The army prefers to

keep its news weapon at the ex-

pense of a few cannon and ma-

THE Vienna "Reichspost" publishes

the Communist Party of Germany.

"Very quietly," says this fascist paper, with close connections among

the Nazis in Germany, "the reor-

ganization of the Communist Party has been carried out. 'Today all the

Berlin districts - divided by the

furnishes material for all the in-

numerable newspapers, weeklies, etc. News is thus disceminated on

the Communist movement in the

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**Letters From Our Readers** Readers are arged to write to the | the world's chaos is caused by hu- So far as foreign propaganda is Readers are arged to write to use Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eritidems are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of it has brought into the world. the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. My husband and I had a sub- there is some difference. Renge is scription to the Daily Worker financed by the Foreign Office. three years ago. Recently we got Nippon Dempo by the Army and hold of two copies of the Daily Navy department. Basically

A. G. D.

Magistrate

Aurelio

Philadelphia, Pa.

We, the members of Unit 107, Communist Party, are happy to contribute \$5 to the Committee for the Defense of Mother Bloor.

strike. Initiate a conference of elected
representatives of all local unions. Each
local union should elect its strike com-
mittee. Call special local meetings where
necessary. Call meetings on every project.
Smash the coolie wage scale of
Roosevelt.

### **The Marine Situation**

THE West Coast marine workers are standing solid against the attempt of the shipowners and the government to smash their unions and take away their hard-won union conditions. The seamen's locals replied to Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady's demand that they call off all stoppages, by wiring Washington that they will take no vote on handling of scab goods until their delegates return to the West Coast. The San Francisco and other longshore locals wired protests against the slanders against Bridges. The lies spread by the shipowners that two unions have withdrawn from the maritime federation have been repudiated.

The marine unions of the entire country, as well as all A. F. of L. locals, should demand an end to the conspiracy against the West Coast maritime unions, and should support the West Coast locals.

The shipowners demand that the new agreement shall contain a pledge to call no strikes or stoppages. They want an agreement which they can violate without injury to their profits. They further demand the removal of Bridges and the rank and file leadership that has won and enforced higher wages, union hiring halls, rotation of jobs, the six-hour day, and better conditions for the longshoremen. They want to smash the maritime federation so as to split the workers' ranks.

Joseph Ryan, in the conferences now going on, has cooperated at every step with the shipowners and the government. He continues the attacks on Bridges, and demands the exclusive right to negotiate West Coast agreements.

The entire labor movement should aid the marine workers in their fight to get a new agreement on the West Coast on pt. 30, which embodies the tremendous gains won as a result of last year's strike. Polish and Czechoslovak Communist Parties did speak after all and their speeches were published.

Just another Stalinist plot to discredit Mr. Powers-Shaplen and his "Old Guard" friends.

## **Our Hopes**

N a sermon at the Community Church last Sunday Rev. John Haynes Holmes, noted liberal minister, urged Communism and Christianity to "unite to work for the welfare of mankind."

This is in sharp contrast to the interview Rev. Holmes gave on his return from Germany recently, in which he made statements that could only be interpreted as praise of the Hitler regime, statements which shocked many liberals and Christians and were soon thoroughly refuted by the latest unparalleled Nazi blood-purge.

While we cannot agree with Rev. Holmes that the fundamental aims of Communism and Christianity are the same, we welcome his present attitude and do agree most heartily that there is room for co-operation between Communists and Christians, as well as people of other religious beliefs.

There is no more urgent field for such co-operation at the present time than the struggle against the Hitler terror, as well as against advancing fascism in this country.

We hope that Rev. Holmes will translate words into deeds, and do everything in his power to aid the efforts of such organizations as the Anti-Nazi Federation and the American League Against War and Fascism to weld the united front of all, regardless of political or religious belief, who oppose fascism and war.

### **A** Correction

IN an editorial yesterday the Daily Worker urged the affiliation of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to the American League Against War and Fascism. They beat us to it. They are already affiliated!

complete unless a special drive is made for women workers.

It is the recognition of this which prompted the New York District Buro to adopt a series of proposals aimed towards the develment of women's work.

. . .

THE first proposal to bring the I matter to the women actives was necessitated by the negative attitude towards women's work manifested by many section or-ganizers. The repeated attempts made to get them to set up section women's committees was for the most part met with contempt and inaction. Little, if any efforts were made to organize such committees. Perhaps, now, the pressure coming from the women will change this attitude. their

The District Buro also proposed o make organizational provisions for training women for political leadership. The conscious efforts thus far made towards this end have been negligible,-all out of proportion to the urgent need for preparing women leaders for any eventuality,-a war situation, and so forth.

The District Buro further decided to call an all embracing conference on women's work in the fall, where units and sections will have ample representation. The purpose of such a conference have ample representation. will be to bring to our entire membership, men as well as women, the political need for women's work, the actual achievements, an exchange of experiences on forms and methods of work among wom-The District Buro also en. decided to call the attention of the Party to the "Working Woman." This publication could, if properly used, be a medium of reaching remote sections of women. However, in New York the circulation has declined in August by 200. has declined in August by 200. Such a situation reveals a miscon-ception of the role of the "Working Woman." which is intended not solely for the consumption of our membership, but primarily for mass distribution. The magnine has no duplicate among our left wing literature. literature.

If these proposals and decisions are seized upon by our member-ship, and translated into action, they will be decisive in shifting the center of gravity of women's work toward the trade unions where it belongs, and in bringing our Party message to the thou-sands of working women who are falling for the demagogy of Coughfalling for the demagogy of Cough-lin and his kind. G. R

were to the effect that he would It so happens that Mother Bloor like to hear that there was a Comis a member of our unit, and it has munist who could be as sympathetic been a real pleasure to have her present at our meetings, both as an and understanding of Christian religions as these Christian authors inspiration and in giving us conc. ebe guidance, not to mention the splen-did example that Mother Bloor is aims. were of Communist Philosophy and

to all of the younger comrades. However, the defense of Mother Bloor is not merely the concern of gent discussion of important points those who have known her personbut of ally and worked with her, between riligion and Communism given to students of the Union all the workers and farmers of the count: y, who, through their various Theological Seminary on Feb. 15th of this year, by the General Secreorganizations-unions, clubs, etc.tary of the Communist Party of the must immediately take concrete measures to free this valian; vet- United States, Earl Browder, which eran and her fellow-comrades for appears in full as Chapter XXII of his book just published, "Commu participation in the class nism in the United States." struggle.

UNIT 107. As a contrast with the sober. Browder's Article on Religion attitude diplayed by Mr. Browder, there are innumerable instances one

Answers Dr. Hoimes New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: In his address on Sunday, Aug.

nism."

nunism. 4, at the Town Hall, the Reverend John Haynes Holmes spoke on the subject, "Christianity and Commu-Finds False Ideas Are Bred To Confuse Class Issues In a series of add.esses, Dr

Holmes has expressed his conviction that the capitalist system is inev-Comrade Editor: that the capitalist system is inev-itably on its way out and that a collectivist society is sure to come into being throughout the world. In order that his opinion might not be misinterpreted or doubted about the possibility of Christianity and Communism working together for the same ends, he read opinions to that effect from two very authorthat effect from two very autho itative clericals, Rr. Henry Van Du-

man beings with pover over other human beings. Many believe that see and Dr. Stanley Johnson. The closing words of Dr. Holmes

Worker and I could hardly believe agree. There are, however, they were the same. The make-up fundamental issues in which the is so much neater and the news army believes in shooting first and written in such a better style. The talking afterwards when the Fordifferent departments help so eign Office has to consider the delmuch. Redfield's carbons surely icate international situation and hit the spot. I can't quite express its manifold war alliances with, say, the enthusiasm we feel, but hope Nazi Germany, and imperialist I wish to call the attention of the I can prove it by securing some Britain. pasto: and the members of the subscriptions in the near future. Community Church to the intelli-

A. The Latest Name for It

Is 'Boon-doggling'

Kenmore, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Have you heard the latest in politics? Boon-doggling!

But, after all, why not? Having yen with about 65 per cent for milisuccessively "kept out of war" and "made the world safe for democracy" with Wilson; then gotten "back to normalcy" with Harding; and next "kept cool with Coolidge" can name of clersymen of the and enjoyed "prosperity" with Roman Sope violently denouncing Hoover; and finally given "The and degraatically condemning Com-Forgotten Man" a "New Deal" — why shouldn't the bourgeois "go

boon-doggling with Ham Fish"? • • • J. P.

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Clallam Bay, Wash. Communists into sub-districts-In today's New York Times, Arthur Krock has a cheerful article on once more their committees, staffs, the propagets for Roosevelt's next and propaganda departments, and most of all, their newspapers, which

Roosevelt has been boon-doggling are sold for ten plennigs or more. the people by giving them promises A regular press service of the Dis-and never fulfilling even one. A regular press service of Brandenburg see our energy, the devil, is not a class of hu-spiritual being, but a class of hu-man beings with power and hu-been deceived and how to any

M.M.

plants and factories, on wage disputes, conflicts between factory management and workers. The press service also reviews the subdistrict newspapers. (Then follows a long list of Communist newspapers regularly published and circulated.)

"A correspondence appears reg-ularly, published by oppositional elements in the Storm Troops, Guard Corps, polics and Reichs-wehr, dealing with special questions, such as war, articles on the international labor movement, descriptions of struggles against state cret police, spies, etc. Leaflets are published in large quantilics and circulated widely. No wonder ner-vousness is cauced in ruling circles. and hopes are now being placed on the newly appointed president of police, that he may succeed where his predecessor failed: In frustrat-ing the Red undermining work!"

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace? "a) On its growing economic and political might.

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

"b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are itally interested in the preservation of peace.

"c) On the common sense of those coun "ins 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.)