

A warning of possible future out-breaks in Harlem unless jim-crow attacks on the Negro people are halted is contained in the second report of the Mayor's Commission on Conditions in Harlem, made pub-lic Saturday by Mayor LaGuardia, out con

The report places responsibility for the March 19 outbreak in Harlem squarely on the city adminis-tration and Harlem storekeepers and other business men. It cites as the chief factors contributing to the March 19 outbreak, police brutality, reaching the point of bestial barbarity in many cases, jim-crow discrimination in the administra-tion of relief, jim-crow denial of white business men, ent by on public works, and on the cityoperated Independent subway, dis-crimination in the city's school system and hospitals and by the police, dreadful overcrowding, pesti-lential housing conditions and discriminatory higher rents than paid by white persons for similar accom modations. The roprt finds:

Commission's Findings "That the outburst was spon-

tancous and unpremeditated. "That it was not a race riot in the sense of its being a physical conflict between persons of the white and colored groups. "That it was not instigated by

the Communists. "That the work of the police was by no means beyond criticism. "That this sudden breach of the public order was the result of a highly emotional situation among the colored people of Har-lem due in large part to the nerv-ous strain of years of unemploy-ment and insecurity. "To this must be added their deep sense of wrong through dis-

deep sense of wrong through dis-crimination against their employcrimination against their employ-ment in stores which live chiefly upon their purchases, discrimina-tion against them in the school system and by the police, and all the evils due to dreadful over-crowding, unfair rentals and inadequate institutional care. It is probable that their justifiable pent-up feeling, that they were and are the victims of gross in-

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 .- Devoting the whole of his speech to the question of trade union unity, S. A. Lozovsky, head of the Communist fraction of the Red International of Labor

Unions, at vesterday's session of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International addressed an especially urgent appeal for united action against war and fascism to the In-

tinuing the split in the trade union movement and of establishing trade ternational Federation of Trade Unions at Amsterdam. union unity. The struggle against capitalism, trade union democracy

"We do not insist that the leaders of the Amsterdam International be-come Communists," Lozovsky de-bers the right to defend their view bers the right to defend their views come communists, Lozovský de-clared. "We say to them: You have repeatedly declared your op-position to fascism and war and your readiness to fight against the capitalist offensive. Let us fight to-gether. There is no worker who are the principles upon which unity must rest. "Should trade union amalgama tion be achieved in several countries," said Lozovsky, "we stand for one trade union international." believes that more can be accom-plished when divided than if uni-"Of the Amsterdam leaders' de-

ted." Lozovsky pointed out that "be-tween 1921 and 1927 the Red International of Labor Unions had twenty times proposed to the Am-sterdam International the estab-lishment of a united front against the capitalist offensive and the war danger, and Amsterdam has either

rejected or ignored our proposals. In 1935 the Profintern (R.I.L.U.) again addressed the Amsterdam International, concretely raising the question of a united front against fascism and the danger of imper-"The question is one of discon-

Nazis Increase Fourth Striker

Seek to Stem Growing Seamen Win Important Anger at Rising

Food Costs BERLIN, Aug. 11.-Presaging new

the sick. Eighteen stowaways were discovered on the steamer Giussepe PARIS, Aug. 11.-The death to-day of Pierre Gautron, fourth workdepths of persecution against non-Nazi elements was the increasing Mazzini at Suez. Gerard Visits Duce incitement of anti-Semitic activity today of Storm Troops in the Berer to be killed in attacks by Mo-bile Guards upon navy arsenal On his way to Paris, James W. Gerard, former United States amlin district, three days before a pro-vocative anti-Jewish rally to be held bassador to Germany, notorious Williams replied with a flat-footed anti-Semite and admirer of fas- statement backing up the "workstrikers at Brest, increased the determination of government employes to widen the struggle against in the Sportpalast here. Julius cism, stopped here last night for a or-starve" policy enunciated by Hopate Jew-baitspecial audience with Mussolini. er, is scheduled to address the meet- attempting to enforce the 10 per ing in his first public effort to carry | cent wage-cutting "economy" meashis pogrom campaign to the Ger-man capital. Hitherto refused perure of the Laval government. In Toulon and Brest troops and mission by higher Nazi officials to police still ruled the streets in a extend the full force of anti-Semit- grip of terror. hold still greater admiration for ism to Berlin, for fear of its effect **Important** Victories The seamen's strike in four out him now on world opinion. Streicher's rally on Thu:sday indicates that the fas- of five vital ports was temporarily cist authorities now have decided settled today with important vic-to stem rising anger at high prices tories for the strikers. French Line in all points of the campaign to 40,000 of the social workers them and mass impoverishment by push-ing the pogrom movement in Berlin pay on overtime by as much as the invade Ethiopia. itself. Storm Troopers are receivseamen's salaries have been cut. At Itself. Storm Troopers are receiv-ing official encouragement to aid in the drive against Jews and Cath-concessions, almost the entire pay elics. Crusade Against Communists The especially brutal crusade Seamen Salaries nave been cut. At Le Havre the seamen won greater concessions, almost the entire pay cut being restored as a result of the strikers' determination. Seamen demonstrated in Cher-Hathaway to Talk Camden Strikers in the drive against Jews and Cath-Crusade Against Communists The especially brutal crusade against Communists and other rev-bourg today together with arsenal olutionary workers continues. At Kiel seven Communists were sen-tenced to terms ranging from a year Wednesday Night Bars Recognition They were charged with arranging memorial services at Metz President the escape of a worker awaiting trial by the sinister "People's" LeBrun asked the French masses So desperate has the resistance of is expected that within a few days the small dealers in foods and vege-tables become that for the first forbidding strikes against the drastime instances were recorded today of attempts to evade the grin of to offer no resistance to the gov tions, of British and French im- ceptable, it was announced yester-perialism in relation to Ethiopia day. will be taken up by Hathaway and Refusal of the corporation to Seamen Meet Here Almost half of the crew of the Ile At Soerst several fruit and vegetable shop-keepers were arrested for buy-ing their goods directly from farm-ers instead of through the price-raising Nazi collection agency, the instrument of the big food trusts. French, American and German given The meeting was called by the Nazi chiefs are instructed to give seamen spoke pledging international

ROME, Aug. 11.--New revelations of the inflationary blows at the slim income of the Italian masses and of returning ship-loads of malaria-stricken and deserting soldiers from East Africa today narked a stage of the develo of Mussolini's unswerving and des perate aim of invading Ethlopia.

The amount of paper lira in ciron is now more than double the 450 million lira of a year ago. Last night's decree raising the interest rate on government loans and commercial paper from three and a half to four and a half per cent is seen as a hopeless gesture to halt the headlong course of infla-tion caused by Mussolini's military preparations.

Exporters Ask Cash

sire, we are ready to discuss all Almost three weeks ago the 40 political problems and organiza-tional details around a table inper cent gold backing of Italian currency was withdrawn. Purstead of by correspondence in order to achieve international trade Lozovsky then criticized the mistakes of the Profintern leadership and particularly his own thesis that "the reformist unions are a "Trade union unity," he cluded, "will soon be realized. The



risk infection on the returning in the disregard for the prevailing hospital ships by deserting among scale of wages. We oppose the Victories in Walkout **Against Pay Cut**

Fore One International

union unity.

school of capitalism."

Spread Strike on Projects **Presents Demands** in Washington For Prevailing Union Wages; By Marguerite Young Against F.D.R. Slave Plan (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-Representatives of some 8,000 of the

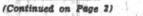
STATEMENT BY THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

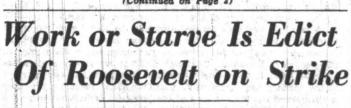
THE organized labor movement faces a crucial test of its existence. The union wage scale is at stake. The fruits of 50 years of organization and strike struggle on the part of the building trades workers is undermined by the wage scale put into effect on W.P.A. projects by the Roosevelt administration. The very life of the trade union movement is challenged by the policy of the Roosevelt government to smash the union standards of the building trades workers, thereby establishing the precedent for private contractors to follow suit by reducing wages throughout the country.

In New York City, General Hugh S. Johnson, notorious strikebreaker, soldier agent of the Wall Street bankers, swashbuckling union hater who helped break the historic San Francisco general strike last year, issues threats against the workers that they are "striking against the government." In his radio speech made Thursday, August 8, he states that this fight for the trade union wage will create "ill will. hatred, riot and maybe bloodshed." The general is laying the basis for breaking the heroic battle of the building trades workers to maintain decent wage standards and for union conditions through brutal terror!

The Communist Party calls on the whole of organized labor to demand in the most determined manner that General Johnson MUST GO. This demand must be raised in every trade union, every relief workers', white collar, professional and unemployed, youth and Negro ganization, so that the powerful voice of labor will force the removal of this enemy of labor.

The Communist Party of U.S. A. greets the action of the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Union of New York City in calling the general strike on W.P.A. jobs. This fight of the building trades workers is of the greatest importance to the entire working





Unions and Unemployed Plan Strike Action in ship meeting next Wednesday to Still More Cities as U. S. Promises to Crack Down

Demonstrate-Rallies to Discuss Strike

Flying squadrons and picketing to bring out those workers who have not yet joined the strike will be answer of the W.P.A. strikers this morning to Roosevelt's ultimatum, "Work at coolie wage scales or starve." For the workers are letermined to do neither.

The Building Trades Council strike committee, headed by Thomas Murray, estimated that 2,500 were already on strike by Friday.

The National Executive Board of the Unemployment Councils yesterday called 864 affiliated organizations located in forty-two states in the U.S.A. to "immediately show their solidarity with the organized labor movement and their support of the demands of the project workers for prevailing trade union wages on the jobs. The National Executive Board instructed its locals to proceed immediately to call off its nembers who are at work in those states where strikes have already een declared, and not only to walk off as individuals but to involve as large a number of workers as pos sible with them."

The building trades strikers saw the beginning of a broad movement of support when close to 1,000 white collar and professional workers demonstrated Saturday morning before General Hugh S. Johnson's office in the Port Authority Building. Representing ninety collar projects, they carried white

ners with such slogans as: "Music Division's New Scale Begins and Ends on Low 'Do.' " **Two White Collar Meetings**

The City Projects Council, under whose auspices the demonstration was called, has announced a mass meeting of all white collar workers for next Thursday night at, tentatively, the Stuyvesant High School -to discuss a general strike move-

Meanwhile the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, will hold a membertake a strike vote. The executive board of the Federation has already voted to recommend to the englneers on the Williamsburg Bridge and the Astor Place Housing projects, to join the strikes of building trades workers already in eaking of President Roosevelt's progress there. edict that no Federal funds would go for the relief of W.P.A. strikers,



justice and prejudice, would se or later have brought about an explosion.

On the bitter resentment of the Negro people against the police, the report says:

Resentment Against Police "It is a grave state of affairs when the inhabitants of a large

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Ben Gold Wins Fur Election By Big Vote

Ben Gold, beloved leader of the ur workers, was elected by an overwhelming majority as manager of the New York Joint Council, International Fur Workers Union, A. F. of L. Final tabulation of the P. of L. Pinal tablation of the votes for officers and business agents was completed Saturday morning. The New York organiza-tion represents the bulk of the workers in the industry.

Gold received 5,029 votes while Harold Goldstein, present manager and candidate for re-election, polled 1.994. Together with Ben Gold the entire left wing slate of seven busi-ness agents was swept into office with a large majority vote. Tabu-lation of the ballots in the election of 35 Joint Council delegates con-tinued yesterday in the Banquet Room of Hotel Pennsylvania and no results were available late in the

The left wing placed on its slate only candidates for manager and seven business agents, thereby mak-ing possible the establishment of a collective administration through the cleation of a particular more the election of an assistant manasecretary-treasurer and five less agents by the other opposing grou

ing groups. In a statement issued upon the simponcement of his election as manager. Ben Gold halled the re-sults of the election and its or-derly conduct as a great victory for the unity of all fur workers and for the building of a strong A. F. of L. union able to lead the work-ets in the struggle for maintain-ing and enforcement of the condi-tions won and their further im-provement.

With two right wing candidates running for post of assistant mana-ger, Hyman Sorkin was elected It is the support of the American toilers, for the

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pressed by the Communist Party than it was last

It is your support which is responsible for this.

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marine workers.

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Although Gerard was at pains to tee retorted that they are ready. deny any official connection with nevertheless, to carry out their de his visit here, he declared, speak- mands "through the organized ing of Mussolini, that "I held great strength and in cooperation with admiration for him in the past and other organized groups of workers." 30,000-40,000 to Lose Jobs

strikers."

Williams informed the delegation The official press today published that the wiping out of direct recriticisms on the failure of British lief by the Federal government by imperialism to support Mussolini Nov. 1 will deprive from 30,000 to

rank and file of public relief per-sonnel, including 4,000 organized in

New York City, today presented to

the Federal government a demand

for the payment of prevailing trade

union rates on relief jobs and for

he granting of direct aid to the

Support for the current New York

City relief strike against the Roose-

velt "security wage" was voiced by members of the delegation as in-

their organizations have taken no

position on this, but Jacob Fischer,

Demand Union Wage

The group, representing the Na-

tional Coordinating Committee of

Rank and File Groups in Social

Work, had a two-hour interview

with Aubrey Williams, Assistant Di-

rector of Relief, while Relief Ad-

ministrator Hopkins was yachting with President Resources and dis-cussing measures to meet the re-

ects as a direct consequence of the threat to labor standards implied

scale of wages. We oppose the

F. E. R. A. pronouncement which

would deny relief to families of

To the social workers' questions

concerning the new Works Program

and new Federal Relief policie

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On Italy-Ethiopia Reject Plan Which

The Italian-Ethiopian war situa-tion will be discussed by C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, Wednesday night, at 8 orclock in the Park Palace, 110th Street and Fifth Avenue. Street and Fifth Avenue: The role of the League of Na-and Shipbuilding Workers as unac-

a thorough analysis of the part recognize the union was the reason played in this situation by the So- for the rejection, Thomas J. Galviet Union's peace policy will be ligher, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said.

union, Gallagher said.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureas)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 .- Wearing the wide, New Deal smile, President Roosevelt replied to questions on the New York City relief strike late Friday by bluntly asserting the take-it-or-leave-it policy originated by Herbert Hoover for dealing with the unemployed.

plied that only that spent on air fields, under the Wilcox authoriza-

Cleveland Builders for Strike

This announcement was made

ness agent of the Council. Work on

Parley Held in Pittsburgh

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

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The relief strikers, President

Roosevelt said, will be denied home relief. He added their cases would latest war-preparations scheme, authorizing expenditure of funds es-timated by proponents at a mini-mum of \$120,000,000. Asked whether not be considered by any New Deal labor board machinery. He declared the strikers are not strikers. any of this would come out of the works-relief fund, the President re-

"What are they?" the President was asked They are return-to-their-homes.

he replied.

tion, would come from the unem-ployment fund. This means that air field construction could go ahead F. D. R. Cracks Down F. D. R. Cracks Down Observers were impressed by the cracking down attitude of the Pres-ident, though he adopted a light air. There was no mistaking the fact that the White House backs to the hit the bludgeoning attitude adopted by Relief Administrator Hopkins. When asked to comment, Reosevelt becam by asying he had with the works money. Roosevelt began by saying he had no word on the strike which promises to become nation-wide. Pressed to express himself, he replied that yesterday by Gilbert Dalton, busithe easiest way to put it is to say that work relief jobs are offered W. P. A. projects has not began here yet.

and intended to replace the dole, on the general thought that the dole is bad for the morale of the nation as a whole.

Work relief is a temporary matter, he emphasized, and if the unem-ployed do not wish to take the jobs, there is, of course, no compulsion on them to do so.

In the same conference, President Roosevelt announced he is signing the Wilcox Air Defense Bill, the (Continued on Page 2)

Greek Unions Act to Strike At Fascism

ATHENS, Aug. 11.—Preparations for a nationwide general strike to take place Tuesday against the set-ting up of a fascist dictatorship by restoration of the monarchy (Daily Worker Ohio Burean) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 11. — "The Building Trades Council will strike every W. P. A. project unless union wages are paid." restoration of the monarchy in Greece went forward today despite a hurriedly passed law aimed at the strike by making "arbitration" compulsory.

War Minister George Kondylis threatened to use force to break the general strike, warning that he would not tolerate "the slightest illegality" in the masses' struggle

against impending fascism. The strike call was issued by the Greek Federation of Labor, with which the Communist Party has PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11.-As formed a front for united action against fascism in numerous secbattle lines were being drawn against the coolle wage on W. P. A. tions. The vote to strike was the projects in other cities, representaresult of unanimous action by reptives of trade unions, unemployed organizations and the Pennsylvania resentatives of all unions meetin at Piraeus, where the metallurgical workers are already out on strike

> **Unions** Back Step **To General Strike** In Council Bluffs

> > (Special to the Dally Worker)

(Special is the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Nab., Aug. 1'.-The rank and file conference celled by the strike committee of the streets railway workers here for Wednes-day to enlist support of other or-ganizations and consider general strike action was endorsed last Friday by the Central Labor Union of Council Bluffs which is sending-two delegates. While the Omaha Central Labor body continues to ignore the con-

body continues to ignore the con-ference, all other workers' organi-zations are preparing to participate.

vital and interesting news and political features of any newspaper in the Uited States.

Though our income from circulation and ad-

four pages to a six-and-eight page paper, with two editions, wire services, special bureaus in every important center in the country, and with the most

But we certainly do not feel that the improvements, great as they are, have gone far enough will never be satisfied, and we are sure that the readers and supporters of the Daily Worker will never be satisfied, until the Daily Worker has acquired the requisites to make it the most popular newspaper in America.

Expenditures Growing

brought increased expenditures. We need not repeat that the Daily Worker does not receive the advertising of the giant banker-controlled concerns which pay the way for the capitalist press, and the fact remains that the Daily Worker's circulation must still be increased by tens of thousands before it can count significantly against the paper's deficit.

Let us glance at the operating figures, for the Daily Wocker's financial condition. We find that while the total operating income has risen from \$79,317.03 for the first six months of 1984 to \$104.-861.38 the first six months of 1935, yet the total operating expenses for same period have risen from

\$106,206.34 to \$131,496.06.

In other words, though the operating income 1 rising, the operating expenses are going up at an equal pace.

To put it concretely, the figures show that the Daily Worker is being published at a net oper-ating loss of approximately \$60,000 a year. This loss, of course, must be covered. Other-

wise, the Daily Worker must cease publication.

That is why we appeal to you for support. For eleven years you have not allowed the Daily Worker to collapse under the burden of debt. For eleven years you have not allowed it to miss a single issue.

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On the Plans Under Way to Make the Daily Worker a Mightier Paper - By THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE -YEAR has passed since the Daily Worker last abled the Daily Worker to progress from a meager advertising increased during the past year, our ad-A called for a financial drive. Since then the vances in making the Daily Worker a better paper paper has improved notably. It has become a bet-

The proposals were made by the Harlem Section of the Communist Party and is open to Party members matum" from the Navy Department and invited non-party people. Ad-mission will be by membership book. ment then presented the proposals All Party members and those re- of the corporation to the strikers

-Social Workers Ask World's Physiologists **Relief for Strikers In Leningrad Congress** (Continued from Page 1)

selves of their jobs. The realization of this threat to their own employ ment, and their daily contact with loved, delegates said, is a powerful factor in their determi to support white collar and rial workers' needs on relief, ms revealed to them that the works-relief program of the elt Administration will cut evelt Administration will cu faster and deeper than had indicated. He said:

Present plans call for the cut off of all Federal direct relief ept. 1 in ten states. Previously, ins said this would happen in states. Williams said all will out of Federal aid to direct relief

y Nov. 1. 2. The unemployed in transient theiters face a program by which these agencies will be "reduced as

To Stick by Coolie Scale . 3. The Federal government now takes the position that it will stick by the \$19-894 "security wage" regardless of its effect upon wage scales generally. Williams told the m "it is not the function of assegation 'if is not the function of a relief department to set wages in private industry." Asked whether he could not affect private industry wages by maintaining and improv-ring standards on relief, he stated: "Of course, we can but we don't

The delegation included, besides Fischer, Robert Melton, representing the Home Relief Bureau Em-ployees Association of New York, 4,000 members; Robert Thompson and Ross Pollack, Federation of Soand Ross Pollack, Federation of So-cial Workers, Washington, D. C.; Kurt Anderson, Allegheny County (Pa.), Relief Workers Association; William Wheaton, Cleveland Wel-fare Guild; Ben Cooper, David Donovan, Gerald Middleton, Balti-more Association of Workers in So-cial Agencies, and J. E. Christian, Statewide Associated Employees of the Fennsylvania Relief Administra-tion

No Aid to Strikers Asked whether any change in policy is to be expected as a result of the New York W.P.A. strikes, Williams replied "No." The social workers pointed out that, while President Roosevelt now declares that the relief strike is "not a strike," the relief set-up in the pas has recognized the right of all workers to strike and has supplied di-rect relief to them, even those striking against relief wages. "Do you now deny the right to strike?" they asked.

"These are new jobs," Williams replied. "Besides, the President says this is not a strike."

"What do you think it is?" delegate asked. Williams merely shrugged.

Exposing the totally inadequate provision for jobs under the workrelief program in backing their de mands for continuation of direct relief, the committee declared not more than half of those now on relief will find work relief. They

Jobs for Only Half on Relief "We are unqualifiedly opposed to the Federal Government's plan to shift responsibility for the care of 'unemployables' to the states. From all indications little more than one-half of those on relief-will be absorbed by the works program. This will leave the states and localities, which provided only 27.7 per cent of the total relief money spent in 1934, the entire burden of caring for 50 per cent of the country's present relief load. We believe that the ef-fect will be to so lower relief standards as to cause untold suffering, both

1,200 Leading Scientists Meet-Achievements of

Soviet Science Engage Attention of Noted **Investigators from Many Countries**

(By Cable to the Daily Warker) LENINGRAD, Aug. 11.—Outstanding scientists of the entire world gathered here Saturday for the opening of the 50th International Physiology Congress, an event of paramount importance in its practical purposes and significance for human progress. Prominent foreign and Soviet scientists

f for human progress. Prominent foreign and Soviet scientists are present at the meeting, summings up on a world scale the latest results in their various fields of in-vestigation. The Congress is to hold a plen-tary session in the Uritski Palace, with the world renowned academi-tion Ivan Pavlov delivering the opening address. The Soviet press gives great the Soviet delegates were guests of the government and Communist Party leaders, and press representatives attended the reception given last night, by the Physiological Society of the U.S.S.R. in the Marble Hall of the Ethnological Museum in honor of the opening of the Con-gress.

against the coolie scale.

gress. ence to the Congress, point-Soviet and foreign delegates con soviet science and the attention devoted to science by the Soviet sovernment. In Czarist Rusia there were only 24 physiological labora-tories, while at present under So-tories, while at present under Sotories, while at present under So-viet power there are 368. In the pre-revolutionary period there were only 20 to 40 scientific works pub-lished annually, while in the past ten years the average has been 700 annually. The activity of the Soviet who is scheduled to deliver an ad-

annually. The activity of the soviet regime in this field is attested to by the fact that a significant number of outstanding Soviet phy-isloigists have been in the field for less than five years.

Spread Strike on Projects

For Prevailing Union Wages;

Against F.D.R. Slave Plan

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class. The strike in New York City is of national importance. It rep-

resents the first organized strike called by the building trades unions

and file trade unionists against the Roosevelt administration, which

by establishing the \$93.50 monthly wage scale for 120 hours of work

establishes a rate of 78c per hour which is a 50 per cent cut from the

wages previously received by the building trades workers, has com-

pelled the trade union officials to act and call the strike. No amount

of demagogy on the part of General Johnson can hide this fact or

camouflage the true situation. General Johnson says that this scale is

a 50 per cent rise in earnings but every building trades worker knows

that this is a 50 per cent slash. The organized labor movement must

wage the most determined, most united struggle not only in the City

of New York but throughout the entire nation against this cut, and

this protest movement of struggle must be supported by the rest of

PHIS strike on the W.P.A. projects is of national significance and

bor is face to face with the Federal government which, due to its

W.P.A. wage scale, has become an instrument in the hands of the

monopolists for reducing the wages of the American working people

to a coolie level. In the face of the fact that the Federal administra-

tion is involved directly in this effort to reduce wages, the position of

the labor movement must be to decisively insist on its rights and, above

is now in a position to judge for itself the actions of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration, its deeds as against its glowing promises made prior to

the election of Roosevelt. The "New Deal" is now clearly exposed ex-

actly for what it is-as the rawest deal that labor has ever received

at the hands of any government. The Communist Party has time and

again pointed out the true role of the Roosevelt administration as the

tool of the bankers and industrialists. The Communist Party pointed

out the inevitability of such cuts taking place. The Communist Party

has time and again appealed to labor to unite its ranks in order to

The whole working class and especially the trade union movement

greatest political importance. Here for the first time organized la-

the labor movement in New York City and throughout the country.

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all on the maintenance of the prevailing scale of wages.

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The tremendous wave of resentment and indignation of the rank

W. P. A. Strikers To Defy F.D.R. Ban (Continued from Page 1)

George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor declared

yesterday: "That means work or starve. De you think we are going to do anything like that?" LaGuardia Dodges With Roosevelt, Harry L. Hop-kins, and Johnson openly committed to a poolice mean and strikebreaking with receiver, rainly or multide to a coole wags and strikebreaking policy. Mayor LaGuardis stayed away from his office on Saturday and postponed a decision on wheth-er the city is ready to give relief to the strikers.

to the strikers. Beginning this morning, attempts will be made by the W. P. A. to resume operations on the Astor same project should be organized. will be made by the w. F. A. to resume operations on the Astor Flace housing project at Third Street and Avenue A. Efforts will be made to force workers from the National Reemployment Service rolls to take the place of the 500 workers who have been on strike there since Thursday.

there since Thursday. In answer to this move against the strike for prevailing union wages, the Unemployment Councils of Greater New York yesterday called upon the unemployed to "mass in picket lines and demon-strations before all relief bureaus and National Reemployment Service bureaus in protest against the sendstrike committees. They must approached for the mass meeting "At all job and mass meetings delegation should be elected to vis the strike committee of the A. F. of L. 819 Third Avenue, and request that the laborers' demands be that the laborers' demands by raised, and laborers be brought into the strike. The delegation should also request that the job struck should be represented on the A. F of L. strike committee. oureaus in protest against the sending of unemployed on relief jobs to replace the strikers. Stop the send-ing of a single unemployed to relief jobs during the strike. Demand that strikebreaker General Johnson go!" "The question of a project work-ers union should be brought up and

two delegates elected to get in touch with the Relief Workers Organiza-Unions Vote Support Strike The Bookkeepers, Stenographers tion Committee, 11 West 18th Street and Accountants Union, A. F. of L., voted to strike "in support of the local home relief bureau and debuilding trades and in protest against the wage rates." mand that relief be given to strik-

Strike action in support of the building trades workers was also ers at once The Relief Workers Organization Committee will meet tonight at 11 West 18th Street. voted by the Workers Unemployed Union.

Union. The statement issued yesterday by the National Executive Board of the National Unemployment Councils of the U. S. A., said in part: "The National Unemployment Council instructs its New York organization immediately to in-augurate mass picketing around each and every Home Relief Bu-reau and Federal Re-employment reau and Federal Re-employment Agency, where efforts are already being made to replace the strikers thereby helping break the striker. Our slogan must be: 'Not a single unemployed worker to take a striker's place. Solidarity between striker's place. Solidarity between the unemployed and project workers?' In New York City, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Pitts-burgh, Newark, Cleveland and Seattle, where project strikes have already been called or planned, we instruct our affiliated organ-izations immediately to initiate mass delegations and demonstra-tions around the relief offices in conjunction with the trade unions, to see that every striker is immediately put back on relief rolls thus defeating the hunger decree President. Roosevelt barring

strikers from relief. "The National Unemployment Council calls for making the Aug. 17 demonstrations joint united front actions throughout the country between the Unemployment Councils, the Workers' Alli-ance of America, the Unemployed Leagues, trade unions, etc. All locals are to make approaches for the united front and just as in Cleveland, where the united front was achieved, do everything in their nower for one united demonstration on Aug. 17. In those places where the leadership of the W. A. A. rejects the united front, our organizations are to mobilize nasses nevertheless.

Johnson "Out" to Delegation Both General Johnson and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, head of the W. P. A. Public Relations Department,

organized workers to walk off, should call a meeting on the spot of those who have walked off, elect a strike committee, and organize a picket line. Those not called off should check in, urge the workers not to do any work until the union delogate comes around, and get the workers to set up a strike committee to pull everyone off the job when **World United Front** to pull everyone off the job when the delegate comes, or before, if pos

"Whether the union delegate has etard the process but they are unme to the job or not, a mass seting of all the workers on the te to paralyze the mighty urge the working masses for unity."

meeting of all the workers on the job, union and non-union, skilled and unskilled, must be called for Monday night right after work, either in a hall nearby or in the open air. At this meeting a strike vote should be taken, a strike com-Reports on Women's Work (Br Calle is the Daily Worker) MOBCOW. Aug. 12.- The fact that only two women speakers have so far addressed the World Congress of the Communist International nittee elected, and where the strike indicates a serious shortcoming of all sections of the Comintern, Martha Stone of the Communist Party of the United States told the Congress delegates last night. Emphasizing the lack of atten-

in the neighborhood and on the same project should be organized. Demand Minimum "In all cases, raise the demands of the 620 per week minimum each week for laborers, and if there are any on your job, include them in the call for the strike, and on the strike are more than your much tion to women's work and the lack of development of women cadres, Comrade Stone urged that an important place be given to the or-ganization of women on the pro-gram of activity of the Communist

Parties. The main point in Comrade Stone's speech was on the united front activity of the lower organi-zations in the Communist and So-cialist Parties. She described the successful united front with a Communist Party unit in a German-American territory, despite the So-cialist fear of expulsion and various antagonisms. This resulted in mass actions and in money collecthe Communist Party unit.

Ben Gold Wins

Fur Election (Continued from Page 1)

with 3.770 against 1,939 received by

his opponent Louis Harvey. Socialist Elected Uncontested Harry Begoon, So-cialist, was voted into office with 2,735 voting "yes" and 1,425 work-

ers registering a "no" vote. With the first seven running on the left wing slate followed by one Security League met here Friday to take similar action. A committee has been set up to independent and four right wing candidates the following were draft a program of action along the lines of resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union and the Se-

elected as busines agents or or-ganizers for the union: Jack Schneider with 4,978 votes; curity League for striking all proj-Herman Paul, 4,493; Gus Hopman, 4,316; Joseph Winogradsky, 4,211; M. H. Cohen, 4,182; Max Kochinects paying less than the "the pre-Although the representatives of sky, 3,799; Julius Fleiss, 3,755; Frank Brownstein, 2,568; N. Fish-koff, 2,160; B. Baraz, 2,083; J. Bernthe Unemployment Council were not seated it was reported that all organizations but the Unemployed stein, 1,866 and H. Schindler, 1,848 Fourteen other candidates for Citizen's League were in favor of such action. The question will be business agents were defeated with decided before the next meeting votes ranging between 1,827 and 469. Results on the vote for Council delegates will be made public some-

Strike Preparations in New Haven time today, it was expected. Installation of the recently elected administration of the Fancy NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 11. -Preparation for strike action are ng made by the F. E. R. A. Work-Fur Dyers Union Local 88 of the International, headed by Manager ers Union here following the cutting appropriations for relief work Sam Burt, formerly manager of the Fur Dressers and Dyers Industrial under the W. P. A. which will be accompanied by a lengthening of Union, will take place at 7:30 this evening in the Manhattan Lycoum. Pietro Lucchi, president of the In-Protest against this attack on their living standards were wired to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief adternational and Ben Gold will address the meeting and participate in trator, by the union. the installation of the dyers' administration, it was learned yester-

Labor to March in Portland day. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.

housands of workers are expected to march here Saturday in a dem onstration against the coolie wage to be paid on the W. P. A. projects The demonstration was called by the united front committee repre-senting the National Economic Wel-

"Elect a delegation to visit the

Work or Starve

vailing union wage."

Friday.

hours.

organizations.

state.

rolls, continues unabated.

Is F. D. R.'s Edict

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of the Unity Committee elected for this purpose at the Toronto con-vention of the International Fur fare Federation, affiliated to the Workers Alliance of America; the Workers Alliance of America, the Workers Union. The overwheathing Central Federation Against Unem-ployment, affiliated to the National majority of votes cast by the fur workers in this election for the left workers in this election for the left

City Blamed for Harlem Outbreak **Of the Trade Unions** (Continued from Page 1) **Urged by Lozovsky** section of the city have come to look upon the men in police uniforms as

(Continued from Page 1) "The basic ressons of this and

similar experiences," the speaker brutality or at the taking of hupointed out, "were the following: The necessity for a flexible method of approach; the necessity of win-ning the trust and confidence of the individual members of the So-rialist Party with no peaked actual the colored police, of whom

cialist Party, with no neated argunents over side issues; Commu-lists must most actively execute ns of united action conferences and bring forward in the struggle those Socialists who actively participate in the united

"A basic weakness is illustrated in our experiences: The failure to draw in the trade unions and the failure to devise other forms of united front activity besides meet-ings, demonstrations, etc., and the tre to create a broad disc at all united front meetings.

"Our only guarantee of the continuance of united front actions is to broaden them by 'small' issues an eye gouged out by two patrol-men when they attacked him on a which are frequently extrem important," Stone stressed. "7 ed. "Thus the meat strike arouses intense interest and mobilizes masses of women. We must in all struggles, however small these are, raise the questions of a farmer-labor party tions for the Saar. It resulted also and introduce the possibility of in a revival of enthusiasm within united front candidates at the next In all three cases, the New York County Grand Jury refused to inelections."

> Dodge openly exonerated the police en the union and equip it with all murderers, and ordered them not to testify before the Mayor's Commeans necessary to secure conditions for the fur workers upon the

> expiration of the present labor agreement in February, 1936. "Both of these problems are insuspicious action of the police in withholding information on the night of the outbreak on the conterwoven. The well-being of the fur workers and the success of the dition of the Negro child who was union depends to a large degree ar the complete unification of all facsavagely beaten in Kress' West 125th Street store, and whom many in tions and tendencies on the basis of Harlem still believe was murde constructive work in the union. We It censures the police for their arwill make a conscious effort to bring rests and beating of Negro and about such unification. white speakers who called for unity

We are confident that Pietro Lucchi, president of our Interna-tional Union, the General Executive Board, as well as the organized labor movement generally, will give

us the necessary support to bring about the success of our efforts. "The results of the election make it possible for the fur workers to begin a new chapter in the history of our union. The shaip antago-nism and hatreds will undoubtedly vanish in the course of the constructive organizational activities to advance the well-being of the fur workers. All our forces will be united to this end and to advance the best interests of the labor movement generally."

S.D. Packing House Strikers Accept

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Aug. 11-The rank and file of the strikers were taking matters in their own hands over the week-end and accepting the offers for support on the picket line from farmers, the un-"This election was carried through

in the most orderly, honest and orimployed and trade unions. ganized manner," Gold declared in This move was initiated Wednesthe statement made by him upon his election, "thanks to the efforts day when 1,000 unemployed workers were invited to take part in the war rally here on Sept. 7 was enpicketing in order to clean the plant

of scabs. Aroused over the refusal of Vice-President McCoy and Business the schools at a mass meeting held here Wednesday Agent Twedell of the Butchers auspices of the Provisional Com-Union to accept offers of support to mittee for Equal Opportunities. the strike, and their dependence on a boycott, the strikers acted on of the Provisional Committee for remarkable expression of confidence and loyalty on the part their own initiative. Rank and file members of the union declared that McCoy and ganizations will be invited to send Twedell have sabotaged the strike delegates. gram and methods. "We are indeed proud of it and to allow the unemployed workers from the beginning. They refused consider it the most precious reward, to picket. The unemployed offered Negro mothers. to join the strikers when they were

Anti-War Action At Boston Rally BOSTON, Mass, Aug. 11.-The

lawless oppressors who stop at no

there are 110 on duty in Harlem, as against the white."

The report cites numerous in-

15-year old Negro school

stances of police brutality. It con-demns the police murder of Lloyd

boy, who was shot down in cold

blood by Patrolman John F. Mc-

Inerny, white, on the night of the

outbreak. Many witnesses testified at the open hearings that the shoot-

ing was without the slightest justi-

fication. They gave the lie to the

The report mentions also Thomas Aiken, Negro war veteran, who had

bread line; and Edward Laurie, Negro worker, who, while helpleasly

drunk, was punched so hard by

Patrolman Zabutinski that he died within the hour. Patrolman Zabu-

tinski had murdered a Puerto Rican

school boy only a few months before.

dict. District Attorney William C.

The report also condemns the

of Negro and white workers at meet-ings held in Harlem that night.

Barbarous Police Beatings

continues. "the evidence shows that two of them were taken to jail, were

denied opportunity to communicate with their lawyers, were beaten by

the police and left without food for

almost twenty-four hours. The bar-

barity with which at least one of

The report is a tremendous par-

tial victory for the vigilance of the

Negro and white workers of Harlem

who, by their militancy at the open

hear vital testimony, and for the broad united front of Harlem or-

hearings, forced the commission to

them was treated is shocking."

"More than that," the report

police post-mortem attempt frame the murdered school boy

Hobbs.

er.

dorsed, and a Parents-Teachers Association of Greater Boston launched to fight discrimination in

ganizations built up under the in-spiration of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party. But the report is not enough. The united fight must go on for a drastic change of the conditions admitted in the re-Aid on Picket Line port, for the smashing of all jimcrow barriers and oppression against the Negro people. at the Morrell packing house here. Teachers Support

for families cut off from the relief rolls and for those on relief but with curtailed budgets."

series of demands presented The included, besides those mentioned: Elimination of delay in starting work relief projects, creation of so-cially useful projects instead of the present policy of diverting funds to military purposes, and the setting up of many more projects for white collar, service employees and factory workers; reversal of the direct felief policy by continuing Federal money for direct relief, raising re-lief allowances to minimum budgets, and discouragement of attempts by local agencies to purge their rolls by dropping part-time workers; and modification of present administrative policies by setting up a per sonnel policy committee to make personnel policies.

Workers Fired for Organizing Rumors of firings among the reinistration's personnel are rife in many cities, the social work-ers said, and "the right to organize and to bargain collectively is nowhere recognized" for the rank and file of relief staffs, and these "for workers are being dismissed organizational activity and for pub-lic criticism of the Relief Adminis tration." They declared that they "who are in daily contact with the unemployed" are "deeply concerned" with the relief policy. Williams admitted the diversion

Williams admitted the diversion of relief funds to military projects, such as the C. C. C. and military road building, saying, "I could name even better examples."

Nazis Increase **Drive on Jews** (Continued from Page 1) keeper but the monopolists are guilty of causing the present severe food crisis.

Hitler "Aloof"

At Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, Hit-ler continued to create an atmo-sphere of aloofness from the pres-ent terror scourge sweeping Ger-many. While preparing his role for the coming Nati Party Congress at Nursemburg in Sentember Witteres ang in September, Hitler's ents were active today pubress a.m. lishing rumors that new promises would be made to the Hitler Youth nt and to Germany's new rdinated" army, the two secmost crucial for fascist Germany's

defeat this concerted, colossal offensive against its working and living conditions. The analysis, the warnings, the position of the Communist Party have been borne out by life itself and today the Socialist, trade union and unemployed movement must draw conclusions for themselves based on their own hitter experiences with the Roosevelt administration. More than ever before must the slogan of "an anti-capitallet anti-fascist Labor Party" be raised. Every local union must raise before the entire working class the demand for a Labor Party as a most effective answer to the anti-labor policies of both the democratic and republican parties.

THE Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S. A., calls on its entire membership to give the most energetic and most vigorous support to the struggles of the building trades workers. The Communist Party calls for the establishment of the broadest united front of labor unions, white-collar and professional groups, of youth and Negro organizations, of unemployed and relief workers' groups, in order to support and make effective this strike. The Communist Party at this time warns against all such compromises as would betray the interests of the building trades workers and manual laborers in exchange for a few paltry concessions involving only a minority of the skilled workers on a fraction of the relief projects. The unskilled and unorganized manual laborers must be drawn into this movement. They must be organized and drawn into the ranks of the A. F. of L. Their demands for increased wages must be supported by the organized labor movement. The Communist Party calls for the support of the August 17th demonstrations arranged by the Workers' Alliance of America and appeals once again for the establishment of one united demonstration on that day. It calls all its supporters and sympathizers to make these demonstrations tremendous mobilizations of the indignant masses against the coolie wage scale and for prevailing trade union wages.

The labor movement and the entire working class must unite in support of the millions of unemployed whom Roosevelt discards as 'unemployables" who will have all Federal relief funds cut off in the very near future and will be transferred to state, county and municipal relief. Every one knows the bankrupt financial status of most states, counties and local communities. This means that the so-called "unemployables" are being thrown into the hands of starvation. It means that they are being cut off from relief. Local demonstrations must be organized in answer to this, and the united power and strength of the working class in order to defeat this move.

The demand must be raised for continuation of Federal relief funds; no cutting off of relief; for increased relief for the unemployed; for unemployment and social insurance, H. R. 2827. City-wide demonstrations, marches, parades should be prepared in order to exert the greatest pressure upon the Federal government. On Saturday, September 28th, when nation-wide demonstrations take place, organized and led by the National Unemployment Council together with trade unions and other unemployed groups, the Communist Party calls to make this day a great day of struggle and action similar to March 6. 1930, when the Communist Party rallied one and a guarter million workers in the streets of hundreds of cities to demand relief. Now millions will have to be mobilized to keep this relief, to increase the inadequate relief standards, and for jobs at prevailing trade union wages for all working on relief jobs. Prepare for Saturday, September 28th! Build the movement of struggle now in the neighborhoods and local communities!

UNITE THE RANKS OF THE WORKING CLASS! SPREAD THE STRIKE!

BUILD & MIGHTY FRONT OF LABOR IN THE COMMON STRUGGLE AGAINST THE COOLIE STANDARD OF LIVING PRO-POSED BY THE BANKERS, MONOPOLISTS AND ROOSEVELT AD-MINISTRATIONI

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were out of town when a delegation tried to present the demands of the white collar and professional workers at Saturday's demonstration. On the delegation were Elizabeth Rossman, of the New York City Housing Employes Asso-ciation; H. W. Wells, of the cartographic study projects; and David Freed, of the Relief Committee of the American Federation of Musi-cians, Local 802, A. F. of L. The demands of the demonstra

tion were for a restoration of the cuts, sick leaves with pay, wage vacations with pay and extension of the W. P. A. to include all the

unemployed. Willis R. Morgan, president of the City Projects Council, told the demonstrators that the next step before them was to agitate and or on the projects for a citywide strike. At the same time, he pointed out, white collar workers on projects that have been struck the building trades workers, have should meet with the strikers They should go with them to the central strike committee to arrange joint action by the building trades and white collar workers on the project

Answers Johnson Attack In answer to General Johnson's attack upon the white collar organizations as "Communistic. organ declared:

"General Johnson's allegations concerning white collar workers and their organizations are unfounded and deliberately untruthful. Our organization is not a munist one unless any organization containing some Communists may be properly called so. We are of all political faiths united in a effort against wage cuts which the General is attempting to force upon us."

"It is noteworthy that General Johnson did not discuss the wage scales of white collar workers. Otherwise he would be forced to admit that the hourly-monthly security argument does not apply to us. We are being cut from \$2 to \$5 a week. Against this all white collar organizations, irrespective of their political faiths, are fighting. "His charge that the A. F. of L. is being used as a cat's paw is ridiculous upon even a moment's consideration. We are waiting for the lead of the A. F. of L. re han being a tail wagging a dog." Directives for Spreading Strike The Relief Workers Organization nmittee yesterday issued a list instructions on how to spread the

strike. These included: "All workers should report to their jobs. Those already called off by the union should approach the un-

wing candidates will undoubtedly land Central Labor Council: the clear up very much for those who Veterans' Union; Dairymen and Ice were misinformed about the situa-Cream Workers Union and other tion in the fur workers' union.

10,000 Fired in Massachusetts of the fur workers to their left wing BOSTON Mass. Aug. 11. - Mass leaders is a demonstration of genindignation is running high among uine and conscious endorsement by the unemployed here as the ruththe masses of our trade union proless drive of relief officials, who are cutting thousands off the E. R. A.

More than 10,000 have already that labor leaders have ever rebeen fired in many parts of the ceived. We shall, of course, utilize of the workers.

Election Orderly

6.000 Families Cut off in Chicago

(Daily Werker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.-Another mediate and major tasks: "1-To bring about a better un-6,000 families have been flung off relief here within the last month derstanding and complete unity be-tween the various factions and tenaccording to an estimate made by Wilfred S. Reynold, executive sec-retary of the Illinois Emergency dencies inside of the union as well Relief Commission. This brings the as a better understanding and closer cooperation with the entire A. F. total number of unemployed. who been deprived of relief in the of L

"2-To consolidate the workers' past few months, to 43,000. Relief expenditures have dropped ranks and to fortify our A. F. of L. from \$11,329,000 to \$10,202,000, the union so as to enforce the provilowest since October, 1934, as a re-sult of the ruthless drive by the ment and to undertake a successful relief officials.

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

up, firing of workers, and a number of other trade evils at present undermining the union standards and living conditions of the thousands fur workers. "Simultaneously, we will strength-

should set up special committees.

this mandate for the best interests cut off relief and told to scab or

turned down, and when the Central teachers. Trades and Labor Council con- cited the case of two girl friends sidered a 24-hour general strike to who left high school when the rid the town of the militia, McCoy their courses, and directed to take and Twedell issued a statement the domestic arts course in cooking sewing, etc. Mrs. Catherine Man-

plant has been filled with scabs and Morrell is talking of driving the pickets from the plant.

at their places of work and in their homes. Or-

ganizations should be visited; these organizations

Socialist competition should be engaged in by

We call upon every district to immediately mo-

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All support to the national independence struggle of the Ethioplan People! Hands off Ethlopia!

Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) -PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11. - Seven hundred persons attended an anti-Nazi protest meeting held by Squirrel Hill Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism in Taylor Allderdice High School Thursday night. Speakers denounced the Hitler regime and resolutions pledging boycott of German made goods and the 1936 Olympic games

in Berlin were passed. The League pledged full support Party districts, sections, units and sympathetic orto "all other groups sponsoring such a boycott," paving way for further participation in the anti-Naci boy-cott movement sponsored by the Socialist and A. F. of L. leaders. The drive must be present in every phase of Party activity. It must be on the agenda of every Party meeting, must be given the widest publicity

Speakers who attacked the Hitler reign of terror and fascist tendencies here and in other lands were Rev. Prancis R. Schlater, pastor of Gil-vary Reformed Church, Tutle Cruek; John Collins, editor of the "Pitts-burgh Catholic"; Milton Sussman, editor of the Jewish "Criterion"; Thomas Shane, Jr., of the National Emergency Committee of the Amal-gamated Association; Max Jenkins, Pittsburgh Secretary of I. C. O. R.; Marian Briggs, of the American Youth Congress; and R. Norman McKibben, chairman of the Squirrel Hill Branch of the League,

On the Plans Under Way for Improving the Daily Woker

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We feel sure that you will give your fullest powers to the task of preserving the Daily Worker now. We feel sure that you want an expanded Daily Worker, that you want a Daily Worker which will be as powerful as it can be made to fight capitalism, to fight for real ecohomic security for the masses, to weld together the American workers, Communist, Socialist, non-party, black and white, to fight for a Soviet America.

The increased influence of the Daily Worker, the great gains made by the Communist Party during the past year, should make the response to the present drive greater than ever before.

Organization Needed

The campaign must be organized carefully. It must be directly guided by the most capable forces. It should be an educational and organizing campaign as well as a financial campaign.

Thousands of workers in every part of the country should be involved in the work of collections, ould be made to feel that they are a part of the Daily Worker. Workers should be canvassed

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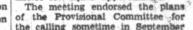
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starve. "We are confronted with two im-

As a result of these tactics the

The rank and file are beginning to see the necessity of taking things Pittsburgh Rally the support of sympathetic groups which their union officials turned down.

Pledges to Spread **Boycott** on Nazis



of a Negro Congress to which all churches, fraternal and labor or-

night under

Racial discrimination in Boston's public schools was sharply assailed by the speakers including several The dispropertionately large number of truant cases among Negro students was traced by Mrs. Edith Clark to the starve. Similar offers of farmers were ed upon Negro children by some Gratia Turner

were denied the right to choose ning told how her son, Seton, an honor student, had been refused admission to the prom of the gradu-ating class of Latin High. Pittsburgh Unemployed Face Slash in Direct Relief Officials Try U.S.S.R., Comintern Lead ON WAY TO ETHIOPIA'S BORDER

To Eliminate In Defense of Ethiopia -County Board

Unemployment Councils -Gird for Fight to Win More Aid for Jobless

"Inn (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 .- Even complete elimination of the County Relief Board et-up for direct relief was indihead of Alleghenu County Poor

rs have already been fired.

At the rate of thirty cases a week ome 5,000 of these cases to be absorbed by the county poor board are being transferred, but in his ns to Herb Nusser, unemployment council secretary, and John Robinson, Major Miller indi-cated intention of the poor board to reduce this number to 3,000 or

Board to Dissolve

As these cases plus the 9,000 to be transfered to the city welfare department are taken from the County Relief Board that apparais will be demolished, leaving one for the handling of direct redemolished, leaving lief again when Roosevelt's W. P. A. billions are spent.

The county poor board has ex-cily twenty-two investigators on is staff, which must handle 5,000 Nine more now on furlough be called in, Miller said, which ald swell the total to thirty-one. 5,000 cases, scattered over whole of Allegheny County.

Relief will be issued in the form f orders for food, shoes and clothcertain stores.

6,000 Cases

"Each case will be judged on its individual merit." Miller told the representatives. When asked him if all of over 5,000 cases would be taken by the poor board, the Major broke in with-"Oh, there are not more than three or four thousand-" checked himself, remember ing that the papers had indicated at least 6,000 were county "unem-

Miller said the Board has enough funds to last till January 1. Asked funds would come from after Miller replied, "Oh, from taxes, I suppose." Only a week ago, however, Dr. Hovde of the County Relief Board public rela-tions office, said he "didn't know where the county poor board would get the money to handle the new

for Unemployment Council littees to negotiate with district representatives of the poor board, and, warned against "any mass demonstrations," stating, however, that he "would always be ready to meet, with the U. C. comPress Distorts Peace Role of Litvinoff at Geneva-Only Action of Masses Throughout World Can Effectively Check War Drive of Fascism By HARRY GANNES ARTICLE II

Those forces in the United States who attack the Soviet Union in relation to Ethiopia, predicate their assaults on the foundation of a New York Times report of the League of Nations Council session of Aug. 1. Of course, they cated by Major J Clyde Miller, do not mention the inseparable fact that at precisely the same time the Seventh Congress of \$-

Board, in conference with two representatives of county Unem-ployment Councils and reversion to commodity relief for so-called "unemployables." Eight hundred state relief work-The second resolution presented by Ethiopia, and in which Baron

anie to Italy, she could hardry undertake a campaign in Africa; should the arbitration vote be unfavorable to her a war against an arbitral award would put her in a highly unsatisfactory light before the world."

The consensus of opinion, how-

Mussolini except an aroused

ever, is that nothing can ultimately

tion that the Communist Interna

tional is paramount, works hard-est and most effectively. The So-

Soviet Role in League

What is the role of the Soviet

his drive to war.

One of the major and burning Aloisi of Italy abstained, provided for a session of the League for Sept questions before the delegates from 4 to discuss the whole situation Aloisi's failure to vote indicated sixty countries at the congress was the formation of the most effective world-wide mass campaign for the defense of Ethiopia and for the de-Italian Fascism's fear to be presen at this meeting. Dealing with these two resolutions adopted Aug. 2, Mr. Birchall says: "There is in fact no hope here of any action by the League or the powers that can halt "Mussolini's war' in the present circumstances." Certainly speeches by Livinoff couldn't do it, but would provide convenient pretexts for Mussolini. Birchall goes on to say: "Failing of an agreement (by Italy during the extended period of negotiations) in this respect, the idea apparently seems to be to present Italy to the world in so grasping and unfavorable a light that world opinion will favor or even urge pressure upon her which at present is impossible un-dependent action. "As a result the arbitration proceeding is expected to amport this strategy. Should it be favor-able to Italy, she could hardly undertake a campaign in Africa; Dealing with these two resolution

feat of Italian Fascism. These delegates, with representa-tives of the Communist Party of Italy, from many African countries, together with Communist leaders in the Soviet Union, discussed ways of

enlarging the already intensive campaign initiated by the Communists throughout the world in behalf of Ethiopia Anti-Soviet Press Distortions

The diplomatic set-up in Geneva is naturally distorted by the capi-talist press, by the Trotzkyites, and especially now by all those who do not want to see the united front of Negro and white built into a powerful force.

The report of Frederick T. Birchall in the New York Times, says that, "Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Forhandle more than 100 cases in even compact areas, so that some idea can be obtained of the impossibil-ity of the above staff handling the 6,000 cases, scattered over the

Here, clearly, the implication of Birchall, who cannot conceal his anti-Soviet bias, is that Litvinoff was induced to present a resolution. This resolution was the joint prod-uct of British and French imperialism and prersented their maneuver-

ings. Litvinoff, as chairman, was precisely in the same position as a Communist or Socialist chairman in any capitalist legislative committee, where a fascist presents a motion which must be put for consideration by the chairman,

Does this mean, for example, where a Socialist or Communist in a municipal body acts as chairman sisted by the united front of toilers and puts the motion of a fascist and colonial peoples throughout that he in the least favors that the world. And it is in this direcmotion? Yet this ridiculous argument is put forward by enemies of Negro people to indicate that the Soviet Union played a role of pre-senting a resolution unfavorable to Ethiopia for its acceptance. As slanders and lies on the Soviet Interference of the United Tront, heap their Ethiopia for its acceptance. chairman, Litvinoff presented the resolution to the Ethiopian delega-tion. Mr. Birchall makes it ap-Ethiopia.

Miller refused to grant permis-ion for Unemployment Council ommittees to negotiate with dis-tion for Unemployment Council of the second seco of British and French imperialism Trickery in Birchall Report

When Birchall reports as follows: Nations? Because of its growing "As I understand it (quoting Jeze power as a socialist country, coverspeaking to Litvinoff) you offer us ing one-sixth of the globe, because the choice between suicide and as- of the advance of socialism, and sasination." the Times correspond- with it the remarkable effectiveness ent is using trickery to infer that of the defensive forces of the Red the "you" refers to Litvinoff, when Army, the imperialist powers, coneverybody knows that the "you" re-fers to British, French and Italian inner conflicts, were forced to inimperialism, authors of the 1906 vite the Soviet Union into the League of Nations. For Litvinoff to come out with stage play, dramatic fire-works at gall to them. But they could not Young Socialists this particular stage of the devel- help themselves. A dying system opments, would have played into cannot always choose. the hands of Italian imperialism. Japanese imperialism, opments, would have played into the hands of Italian imperialism. Mussolini was reluctant to bring the matter before the League of Nations at all. He would have wel-comed an opportunity to have rup-tured the League in order to speed the war against Ethiopia and have given the Nazis and Japanese im-given the Nazis and Japanese imgiven the Nazis and Japanese im-perialism, as well as the British, an diate war intentions of Japanese excuse to extend this war into an imperialism. German fascism likeanti-Soviet slaughter by an incita- wise, in order to continue its war anti-Soviet slaughter by an incita-tion against the Soviet Union. Cheap gestures such as the Nazis and the Japanese imperialists make to conceal their anti-Negro chau-vinism and colonial aspirations, can not conceal their warlike maneuvers and the based their warlike maneuvers and colonial aspirations can bership. This rupture in the im-perialist front, plus the desire of French imperialism and a few other capitalist nations to maintain peace of this the state of th and their hatred of the Negro peo- at this time, made it possible for ple of Ethiopia the Soviet Union to enter a power-No more can the capitalist press ful wedge in the League of Nations. distortions of Litvinoff's role at the Why U.S.S.R. Entered League? Comrade Stalin pointed out at the League of Nations' Council meeting twist the fundamental and overtwist the fundamental and over-whelming force of the Soviet Union the League of Nations with no ilons. The League of Nations will for peace and independence on the not maintain world peace. But yet side of Ethiopia.



Italian infantrymen are shown marching, under the torrid East African sun, with packs on their backs toward the border of Ethiopia. Mussolini's newspapers admit that the fascist dictator is determined to attack the only independent Negro nation.

Religious War in Ireland Began with Attacks Against **Communists and Labor Party**

The recent religious war between Catholics and Protestants in Belfast, Ireland, began as an attack on the Communist Party, it is revealed in a letter just received from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Ireland to the Communist Party of the U.S.A. The attack then was turned against the Labor Party,

"With the approach of the Orange from which it developed into a po-grom against Catholics, the letter Celebrations of July 12, the pogrom took on a very serious form and we had the vicious attacks on Cath-

Letter Reveals Fight

Even Birchall, who again and again shows his antagonism to the The letter from the Irish Com-Land of Socialism, here shows how munist Party was in acknowledgethe Soviet strategy in the League ment of a contribution of \$100 sent of Nations work against Mussolini's to it by the Communist Party of the U.S.A. It follows in full: plans and hinders, however, slightly "Dear Comrades

states.

"We again have to express our keen appreciation for your valuable assistance to us in our efforts to build up the C.P. in Ireland with the receipt of your letter of July 3,

enclosing money order. We here-with enclose receipt. Attacked by Gangs

"No about the pogrom in Belfast. This pogrom movement began to take on definite form early in May and was at first fully directed against our Party (our meetings were attacked by organized gangs and individual Party members were also attacked). As the pogrom developed, not only was our Party attacked, but also the

Labor Party rooms were smashed and "Independent Socialist" meet-ings were broken up. Union in the League of Nations and how does it come about that the Soviet Union entered the League of

It is in this spirit and on

Unity Urged to Lift Ban Carolina Court On Ethiopia Mass Rally Orders Negro Put to Death

The resolution adopted

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An opinion was prevalent in our district among Party members to

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change going on now even among

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hanically control the movement.

in the future.

Powerful United Front of All Friends of Peace Will Force Chicago Authorities to Give **Masses Right to Streets, Says Haywood**

By HARRY HAYWOOD Section Organizer, Chicago District

The advance of fascist war armies into Africa against Ethiopia, the last independent Negro country, has stirred the Negro masses everywhere more profoundly than anything in recent years. An emotion deep and powerful has arisen among them to challenge the raw imperialist war moves of the Italian fascist plunmost effective answer to these

In the great Negro centers of charges, Local unions who in the the big cities of this country, as past supported either the Demo-well as among the oppressed cratic or Republican Parties, sent well as among the oppressed people of the colonies, the recogdelegates nition of the meaning of Mussolini's at the Conference and the speeches desire to ensiave Ethiopia is taking of the majority of the delegates the form of a militancy and de-termination to struggle that fills litical action on the part of Conspoke clearly about it.dependent pothe rulers of this country with the greatest alarm.

Heroic Stand Why has the brutal challenge of Mussolini and the stalwart defiance friends and punishing enemies was of Ethiopia struck so profound a chord among the Negro people? met with almost unanimous rejecbecause, the heroic stand of Ethiopia against the arrogance of Italian fascism has become for Since its election at the Hartford Conference the Committee in its them a glowing symbol to inspire work has shown its determination them in their local struggle against oppression. Backward, undeveloped, to carry on its activity in line with the resolution adopted. Its activity poorly armed Ethiopia dares to hurl defiance against the armed mainly consists in building up united support of all locals of the A. F. of L. for a Labor Party. monster of Italian fascism rather than yield an lota of its inde-Through its activity, it is deter-mined to convince the most skeppendence. And by the same token, the oppressed Negro masses of this tical that it is an instrument for unity and not factionalism; that country feel new energy and power it is not a maneuver to defeat one capitalist party, but a genuine in their fight against oppression at novement to destroy and

The readiness to defend Ethiopia against Italian fascism become inevitably a readiness to fight against the menace and advance keep out of this move as it might of fascism, against every petty persecution, every Jim-Crow, degprove to be a tool in the hands of the capitalist politicians and cer-tain labor individuals. They pointed radation, misery and discrimination right here in Chicago! The fight to the past record of some of these against Italian fascism menacing Ethiopia in Africa develops inevitworkers, who were known supporters of the two parties of capital-ism. The District Committee cateably into a fight against the power of advancing American fascism gorically rejected such a point of against, for example, the political machine of Democratic Mayor Kelly the movement among the rank and file for a Labor Party. They also olics in all parts of the city; in in Chicago, against the systematic one week fifty workers' (Catholics) persecution and discrimination of failed to understand the legroes on the South Side! 100

The fact is that the deep-rooted emotion of the Negro masses in Chicago for defense of rooted Ethiopia can very quickly develop and will develop into a new wave of mass actions among the Negro workers of the steel mills and stockyards, the jobless, starving families around the relief sta-tions, against their own exploiters and oppressors! And it is just this which explains the events which have been taking place in Chicago in the past few weeks in the development of the Ethiopian

to include every local union of the A. F. of L. as well as other workers' The Chicago administration of Mayor Kelly, recently honored with a decoration from Mussolini, knows organizations, Negro organizations, this. The police know this. And above all many Negro reformist farmers, youth, etc. Tarmers, yourn, etc. One important lesson which is valuable for other sections of the country. The conditions respon-sible for the creation of the Labor leaders are acutely aware that mass actions against Italian fascism must become mass actions against Jim-Crow oppression in Party Movement in Connecticut ex-

as shook Chicago's south side in rades must come

Defense Witnesses Not Called to Stand-Man **Railroaded** by Jury

WENTWORTH, N. C., Aug. 11 .--

An all-white jury yesterday returned a sentence of death against George France, 35-year old Negro farm hand, charged with "attempt assault" on a white woman.

France had no legal defense whatever as his state-appointed "defense" attorney refused to either call defense witnesses or examine the prosecution witnesses. Sentence of death was immediately passed upon the Negro laborer by Judge J. A. Rousseau who, in his haste to rush the worker to his death, ignored the customary pro-cedure of allowing passage of a few necticut Labor and the desire to days between the return of a death support an anti-capitalist Labor verdict and passing of sentence. Party. The one or two remarks The judge also allowed less than made for the continued support of three weeks for the possible organthe traditional policy of rewarding ization of defense by friends or relatives of the worker. He ordered France put to death by lethal gas at the State's Prison, Raleigh, on Sept. 27.

> **Convention Poll** Short of 2-3 Vote In Hatters Union

> With the vote for a special national convention of the United Hatters of America to remove two national officers for levying illegal assessments at 1.847 to 446, the move for the convention, made by the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut locals, has been lost because of failure to poll a two-thirds

> majority of the membership.

The officers at whom the refer-endum is directed are Michael F. Greene, president, and Martin H. Lawlor, secretary. These officers signed an agreement with the Macsigned an agreement with the Mac-Lauchlan Hat Manufacturing Company in Danbu;y, Conn., which cut the wages of the workers without consulting the workers. The agreement was later refused by the work-

the lower sections of functionaries within the A. F. of L. and the S. P. Lawlor will appear in a New York rank and file sentiment that the court Monday morning to answer injunction proceedings to restrain him from collecting union assess-ments. The union will be repre-June 30 Conference took the turn it did and is the best guarantee that it will continue on this road sented by Harry Sacher, attorney

While giving all possible aid to the development of this movement Support the struggle of the for independent political action, the Italian masses for the overthrow C. P. made it clear that we have of fascism! no intention to dominate or me

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the moment the more violent features of the pogrom show signs of dying, but the damage that has been done will take a long time to repair. The wonderful unity our Party created between Catholic and Protestant workers has been serisly undermined, and the work of doubt you will have read the Party is heavily handicapped in the different areas of the city.

ing to lend itself to sectarianism, as most of the other parties do, by supporting either the Catholic or Protestant viewpoint will again, by its diligent work, win back that great unity of 1932. "With all good wishes. "Yours fraternally, "Sean Moleen, "The Secretariat."

against their own imperialist war-mad robbers. Lumber Mill Chicago. Mass actions on Ethiopia may develop into such a mass upsurge to take a similar step. Our com-

Nusser said the conference with Miller indicated the need of added vigilance on the part of the Unemployment. Councils and readiness to fight against any reductions and to improve the relief of the city unemployed.

Seized for Giving Handbills to Troops

(Daily Worker Midwesi Bureau) ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 11.—Two members of the Young Peoples So-cialist League and a factory worker were seized and arrested by military police for distributing leaflets to National Guardsmen at Camp

Grant near here. The two Yipsels, students, were released after being beaten, but the factory worker is being held for deportation proceedings. Widespread protest has been a

roused by these arrests, and the Mechanics Educational Society local of this city has passed a reso demning the arrests and demands the immediate release of the worker. A similar resolution was also passed by the lodge of the Good Templars. Action against the arrests is being planned at the meeting of the Central Labor Body. National Guard troops were called out here recently in the strike at Preeport, when several hundred workers struck for better wages and against the use of scabs. The leafdistributed to the guardsmen calls upon them not to use their bayonets to break strikes or cut wages, and is signed "Guardsmen of the 33rd Division."

Demand the enactment of the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (H. R.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day, August Bith, at Clause Parm, Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Bating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang. Prizes to winnet. Direction: Take Frankford 40, change to Car 58, go to Rhawn SL, or take Car 54, change tor Car 26, go to Rhawn St. Local M United Dear 51. When

Local 80 United Shore & L. W. Union invite all 10 huge Trade Union Picnic Bunday, Augusi 18th at Beechwood Park (Market B. "L" to 86th 81. Birafford Iocal to park--3rd station. Pienty eats, drinks, dancing, Sowi-185, sports and good time for all.

Imperialists' Maneuvers

Actually what came out of the squeezing from the League of Na-League of Nations Council meeting tions the last ounce of possibility was a compromise which Ethiopia accepted. In fact Italy, France and England maneuvered to keep the in the League of Nations Council session for fear, not of dramatics to the New York Times on December 25, 1933, and asked: "Is your attitude to the League of Ne-tions a negative one always and on the part of the Soviet Union, but of the powerful under all circumstances?"

the powerful force the Soviet answered: nion wields on the side of all "No, ne Union colonial peoples and in this instance. Thionis

Most of the discu sions were carried on outside of the League of Nations Council in so-called confidential conferences and cocktail parties, from which both the Soviet

foundation that the Soviet 'Union pursues in the League of Nations its peace policy, which works to the utmost for the struggle for independence of Ethiopia.

Who is it that throughout the world has been foremost, daring, courageous, energetic in fighting now against Italian imperialism's war plans and for the defense of Ethiopia. Certainly it has been the Communist International and the Communist Parties in all countries. In Italy the Communist Party lays the most decisive role in Lumber Company mill and camp rorking for the transformation of and Dee, Ore. and the Easternplays the most decisive role in Mussolini's imperialist war into a Western Lumber Company's large civil war for the defeat of Italian sawmill at Portland, have refused fascism.

In the United States the Communist Party's success in building the the Negro people in this country.

demonstrations for the defense of builder company, out in the face Ethiopia. Most outstanding of all is the fact that the Communist Party of France was the only Party to vote of the six workers willingness to let the rest of the men go back to France was the only Party to vote a gainst a friendly power. France was the only Party to vote a gainst a friendly power. France was the only Party to vote a gainst a friendly power. France was the only Party to vote a gainst a friendly power. France was the only Party to vote a gainst a friendly power. France was the only Party to vote a gainst a friendly power. France was the only Party to vote

the Soviet Union did not overlook against the Franco-Italian Rome a defiant demand for the reinstate-

Stalin

Despite the fact that France has which the lumber barons are at-"No, not always and not under a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union for peace, the French Communists voted against the pact of France and Italy, which favored war against Ethiopa. Fight Against French Imperialism five consecutive working days per

"No, not always and not under all circumstances. I do not think you quite understand our view-point. Despite the German and Japanese exit from the League-or, perhaps because of it-the League may well become a brake to retard or hamper military ac-tion. If this is so, if the League is even the tiniest bump to slow down the drive towards war and help peace, then we are not against the League. Tes, if such will be the course of historical War against Extinged.Fight Against French Imperialism
It is only the enemies of the So-
viet Union who try to misinterpret
the Franco-Soviet Pact to mean an
underwriting of the policies of
French imperialism. They went so
far as to say that Stalin ordered
the French Party not to harass
French imperialism in order not to
weaken it. This lie has been suffi-
ciently thrust down the throats of
its authors by the action of the
Frenco-Italian pact, in the present
series of huge strikes against thefive consecutive working days per
week; in a 40-hour week; recogni-
to on of plant committees and no
discrimination.cratic labor politicians. Nicholas J.
Danz, president of the State Fed-
eration of Labor, who was present
at the conference, spoke in favor of
the move and pledged his full sup-
port.One cannot hide the fact that
the Communist Party of the Soviet
Union is the leading force in the
Soviet Government and that it
plays an outstanding role in the
Communist International. The
Communist International has made
it clear to the entire world that it
being a factional weapon in the

Owners Try of Harlen's recent spontaneous mass actions against jim-crow ToBreak Union misery. This fact explains at once the absolute refusal of the Chi-

houses were burned; nine people were shot dead and over 100

wounded; it is estimated that over

3.000 Catholic families have fled

"However, our Party policy, refus-

from their homes under threats.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—Al-though the lumber strike has been at the same time, the urgency of "settled" by separate agreements for some time in Oregon, so far as the information generally offered to the newspaper reading public is conelementary civil rights. cerned, two operators, the Oregon

Deny Parade Permit The fight for permission to parade on August 31 on the South Side in defense of Ethiopia is now a most vital political issue facing the to meet the workers on any except flagrant union-smashing terms.

o meet the workars on any except lagrant union-smashing terms. One hundred and sixty workers, ministration, Mayor Kelly and Chief united front has aroused the ire of it is reported, went on strike at the of Police Allman, have, refused all its enemies and all enemies of Dee plants and 130 of them are all requests for a permit to hold still striking, resisting with admirsuch a parade. An attempt to hold The Communist Party in Greece able determination and courage the a parade last Sunday was broken was the first to call strikes against scab-herding of the operators. Dis-the shipment of munitions to the crimination-the issue raised by the and detectives. Significantly, the Italian colonies. The Communist Parties of Bel-gium, England, South Africa, Syria, Jerusalem and other Near Eastern countries have led repeated mass demonstrations for the defense of Ethiopia. Definition of the six workers' willingness to Definition of the six workers' willingness to

gust 31 parade, the united front is against the Franco-Italian Rome Pact of December, 1934, a pact which represented the imperialist support of other countries for Mus-solini's war program in Ethiopia. Though the Communist Party of France has a united front with the Socialist Party of France, at that Socialist denuites in the reinstate-ument of the six. The Eastern - Western L umber company, employing more than 200 workers, refused to take back five of the mem because of their strike activity, preferring to establish a Socialist Party of France, at that Socialist denuites in the Company and company and called activity of the reinstate-workers, refused to a stablish a socialist Party of France, at that Socialist denuites in the Company and called activity of the reinstate-workers, refused to the reinstate-socialist party of the reinstate-socialist party of the reinstate-socialist denuites in the Company and called activity of the reinstate-socialist denuites in the the company and called activity of the reinstate-socialist denuites in the the company and called activity of the reinstate-socialist denuites in the the company and called activity of the reinstate-socialist denuites in the the company and called activity of the reinstate-socialist denuites in the the company and called activity of the reinstate-socialist company and the social to the reinstate-the company and the social to the reinstate-the company and the social to Socialist Party of France, at that lock-out. time the Socialist deputies in the These two operators make in a met at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, time the Socialist deputies in the These two openations and the manner a with 1,100 present, representing demonstration of the principle seventy-six Negro organizations.

twenty-eight churches and six unions included. Party. The decision to call the La-

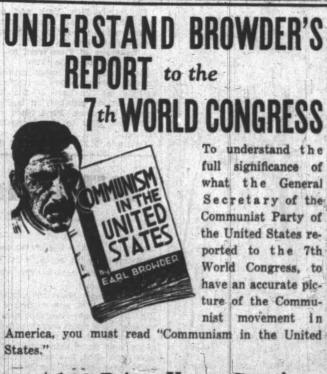
bor Party Conference came from the State Textile Council, after a the state rextile council, after a sharp struggle against a few Demo-cratic labor politicians. Nicholas J. Dans, president of the State Fed-eration of Labor, who was present at the conference, spoke in favor of the move and pledged his full sup-nort

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places with the proposals to have the Central Labor Union or an influential group of labor unions call such conferences, for the setting up of committees to work for the procago authorities to grant, a permit motion of an anti-capitalist Labor Party. The setting up of such com-mittees in many industrial centers for a parade through the South will give a tremendous impetus to the launching of a National Labor Party.

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lic). She is a collective farmer, and in between her many duties has written the following account of her life for this column. Replies to m Koorkina's letter can be sent to the Peasants' Gazette, Moscow 7, Ulitza Cominterna 9, U.S.S.R.

"DEAR class sisters, working wom-en of America. I have heard that you are interested in our life here in the Soviet Union and I have decided to write you about myself. I was born in 1883 in a very poor peasant family. There were seven children and only one and a half decided to write you about myself. I was born in 1893 in a very poor working as soon as we got big enough. I began when I was eight. big landowners and kulaks to drive us unmercifully and paid from five to 12 kopecks to 6 cents at the exchange value of the time) per day. The best food we ever had was black of the Negroes, where he came from, rye bread with onlons and water. how much money he had in his e never owned a cow. "Only after the October Revolu-

tion did I begin to farm on my own land. Then all women had land parcelled out to them just like the

"IN THE beginning I was quite illiterate. I didn't understand much and only felt in my heart much and only let in my near that the Soviet Government is our own. Then I began to learn and to be active in social work. In the beginning they gave me small and easy tasks. Later I got more dif-ficult work to do. In the beginning I beked experience but the comficult work to do. In the beginning I lacked experience, but the com-rades put me right. I got a lot of help from my husband who is a Communist. In 1929 I became a Party member. In 1930 I was sent to take a two-months course in So-cialist Construction. I graduated with honor and when I came back to our village. I was elected to the to our village, I was elected to the village soviet. Some time later the former president of our soviet was deposed for embezzlement of com-munal funds and I was elected in his stead. Some of the men showed distrust at my election. They said 'A woman is sure to act scandal-

. . . "BUT I didn't. Four years I served **D** my first term and last Fall I was unanimously re-elected. Our village has grown to be one of the most cultured, and much work and

effort have I spent to assist this. "In former days our Riazan dis-'In former days our Riazan dis-trict was one of the poorest in all Czarist Russia. To say 'We come from Riazan' meant: 'We are beg-gars, we hunger, we have to go from door to door.' Some time ago, at a meeting of our soviet we tried to remember who of our villagers made good in Czarist days. There was only one peasant, Semenoff, who managed to get enough educa-tion to be a village school teacher. Outside of him we could not re-member anyone, try as we would. Now, over fifty of our villagers are iders in the Red Army and Fleet, airmen, doctors, graduates of icultural colleges, engineers. . . (To be continued tomorrow)

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Negro woman ever seen. It was a typical piece of boss justice handed out by a smug poll-tical judge by the name of Zimmerman, a notorious labor hater. A Negro woman was waiting on

a street corner for a bus to take her to her place of employment. A police officer asked her what she was loitering for. She replied, "I am going to work and am waiting for a bus. Another Negro woman, who testified in court that she went to the assistance of her friend, was

of land. We had to begin ing. Another unemployed Negro as soon as we got big worker went on the stand and courageously asked why Negroes in Long Beach are hounded by the police, and asked for the rights of the Negroes to be recognized.

The vicious judge asked the Ne-gro who he was, was he a leader away.

pocket, did he have a job. The turned out humorously that his last job was in the home of a police lieutenant. The judge was evidently nonpulsed as he was evidently looking for an opening to send this militant Negro to jail on a

Americanization of the Order - the

both Negro and white even before

the opening of the official recruit-

ing campaign in September, reports Rebecca Grecht. Rebecca Grecht is the assistant to Max Bedacht, Gen-

eral Secretary of the I. W. O., and

is in charge of the English branches.

have been organized in the period since the last convention. The I.

W. O. has penetrated many new

territories, reaching steel workers,

miners, metal workers, hosiery

The best example of concentra-tion work to win workers in basic

industries is the Philadelphia dis-

trict. In a short period of time

there were established a branch of

metal workers, a branch of taxi

workers and one of hoslery workers. Second best is the Pittsburgh dis-

trict, 8 new branches were organ-ized in the district most of them

being in mining towns, with one branch of steel workers in Home-

vorkers, taxi drivers, etc.

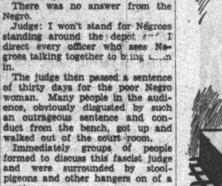
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carried out.

Twenty-five new English branches

I.W.O. Makes Headway in Recruiting

branch.



courtroom. I heard the International Labor Defense mentioned by a Negro and I offered to meet him several blocks

This Negro, another white worker who is a member of the American League Against War and Fascism and I decided on getting an I. L. D. lawyer to appeal the sentence. I promised to write a letter to the Daily Worker to expose this antilabor judge.

A police officer who knew me topped by and asked me what I vagrancy charge. The following dialogue took place: Judge: You talk about Negro dis-crimination and the constitution, do you know how many Negroes there are in Long Beach? A police omcer who knew me stopped by and asked me what I was doing talking to such danger-ous radicals. He told me that he has orders to pick up any whites and Negroes who are seen talking together on the streets.



"You'll have to call me madam if you want to keep your job."

Militant Worker Beaten by Nazis

By a Worker Correspondent

Native Workers in Basic Industry NEW YORK .- On my way home The whole I. W. O. is rallying to section, a miner in West Virginia from the meeting in Madison cident happened in our print shop the call of the convention for the has organized an English branch Square Garden on Thursday at Fairchild Publications in regard night I noticed a crowd assembled to the leaflet about the Harlem recruitment of native-born workers, X. "It is my duty, and I must oron Broadway and 47th Street.

ganize a branch in every town, in every coal camp in this territory. We expect to raise our member ship to 100 m two months time. Comrade X reports that a Negro baseball team is to join the English The Slovak section continues each week to make its contribution to beside him. the "Americanization" of the Order.

This time it is in Yukon, Pa., a mining town. Eighteen applications for the organization of an English branch have been sent in by the of the Central Theatre, a couple of Nazi bandits, without the slightest We look forward in the immediate

future to action on the part of the warning, jumped on him like wild beasts, beat him and then took reother language sections of the Order in the building of the English branches. How about it, comrades fuge in the Central Theatre which at this hour was empty. of the Jewish Section, of the Ukrainian Section, of the Polish Here one thing must be men-tioned and that is, this worker's

America.

Section and Italian Section? whole Order to the weakness of the Youth Section. Just as it is the this curious crowd and without of

Cleveland is one of the few dis-tricts that is not up to par. Cleve-land has made some excellent plans, but thus far they have not been lish branches, it is also the task of many and their henchmen here in but thus far they have not been lish branches, it is also the task of all of our language sections to help

Slovak branch in Yukon.

The average recruitment into in the building of the Youth Sec-English branches has reached the tion. The "Americanization" of the Some conclusions from the an-total of 97 per week. A greater per-order means also the recruiting of

Printing Workers Defend Rights

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- An interesting in-

demonstration which you fellows To satisfy my curiosity I man- handed out at our place aged to squeeze through the bulletin board in strict accordance crowd and to my surprise and with typograpical union regulations. astonishment, there stood a worker The foreman took it upon him-with his nose and mouth bleeding self to take down the leaflet, Howwith his nose and mouth pleeding and two bundles of German Anti-Nazi literature on the sidewalk with our right to put announcements on our bulletin board no

to rally people against war.

in C.C.C. Camps

"Soldiers-to-be" in the C.C.C. camps

apartment on the Volga, with all ence in America, and I have b odern conveniences. It really is up no "corners" here, so what I a lovely place to be in the summer. say is on the level-no comm Due to three islands, the Volga here involved. is nine miles wide. The bank on The fa The factory just celebrated its

this side is a rocky cliff with about fifth anniversary, two-day holiday. 150 to 200 feet high. Delightful They sent 2,000,000 roubles in landview -- particularly at night with scaping, parking and boulevarding freight and passenger traffic, or- the factory and village. The place chestras, etc., passing up and down, now is quite without parallel in Boats used on the Volga are of the industrial history. Roads have been size of Lake Michigan variety. The huge lumber rafts that pass along are very interesting—one-quarter boulevarded with 50 feet parkways In the case of the hookworm, the mile long with two to six real houses built on them for operators to live in during the trip down.

We have a Yacht Club, that is perhaps again as big as Milwaukee's, seen in any American parks. About with better bathing and sport facili-20 acres of space in front of the ties. I go down and take a swim every day after work at 4 p.m. In It is a great square concreted and connection with the club they have parked with fountains, statues and a combined restaurant and beer pergolas. garden with five-piece orchestra, built right on the brink of the cliff.

Dancing between tables to 1 a.m. every evening. A delightful veranda, overlooking this river scene. The combination of refreshments, dancing and music and moonlight is much better suited to the large caused on the Volga is a combination quite scale farms that they have here. ssed-what some American The card system of receiving supnight club manager wouldn't give for this location. The yacht club is cial store for foreigners is no more. also better supplied with boats than Anybody can buy what they want than worms. The only reliable way the Milwaukee Club. It has an to, where they want to, and when of diagnosing worms is by either ampitheatre facing the Volga, where they want to. This represents a big finding the actual worm in the stool they have free movies every other economic advance. There seems to be no room for comment on the international situevening, also an open air dancing pavilion where there is dancing

every second evening to a twelve-piece orchestra, three floating swim-They also have free classes in swimming, fancy diving, water sports and rowing. Some jump for majority.

Relief Workers Support Militant In Fight for Free Speech on Job are poisonous and in large doses

By a Worker Correspondent STATEN ISLAND, N. Y .- Some compelling him to do so. Further. he asked Brennan what right he of the relief workers have been had to call him a walking delegate. slaving in the Department Water Supply for almost three years at starvation wages. The worker then dared Brennan to

Our bosses are civil service men who still get a good salary and do not know what work is on a half empty stomach. We do not begrudge them their salary but why do they drive us at such a speed as if we were working for a living wage?

Some of the men are and always have been laborers, others are painters, chauffeurs, mechanics taken off relief and put on this forced slavery, digging trenches two feet wide, 57 inches deep and nine feet long in a hot blazing sun.

this work. We always did work his work, he talks sense to the men, has not been completely expelled. and will work if placed in our own he has a perfect right to speak to In the case of roundw line of work.

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Beard do not advertise Because of the volum ters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are

answered directly and are confidential. Intestinal Parasites (Worms)

THE parasitic worms which most commonly occur in childhood are the roundworm, treadworm, apeworm, and in southern climates the hookworm. They are introduced into the child's body usually through food. They sometimes enter, however, as a result of a child's sucking its hands after parasite may enter through the broken skin of bare feet. It is, therefore, clear that prevention lie

foods and personal cleanliness Intestinal worms cause both real and imaginary symptoms. A long time ago every disease was supposed to have its particular worm teeth grinding, restless Ever

means of drugs, which either kill them or stupefy them so that they can be removed by the action of a which are called anthelmintics, de not act on the worms alone, but also on the body of the patient as well, although usually not in as severe a degree. Hence, the drugs very dangerous, especially in children. It is usually necessary to sun and that there was no law make sure that the drug is quickly expelled from the body after it has acted on the worms. It is therefore important that in the treat-ment of a case, the following five

again call him a walking delegate. 1. Preparation of the patient threatening to knock out of his usually consisting of a period of commission his one straight eye. Brennan then came to our end starvation for about twenty-four hours during the giving of the drug. of the trench saying that this worker, John, was responsible for the argument. He is passing the 2. Administration of the drug. 3. Purgation-that is, the giving of a laxative or a cathartic some buck and trying to frame up John for passing out leaflets for the time after the drug has been taken, July 13th demonstration against but not before it has had time to

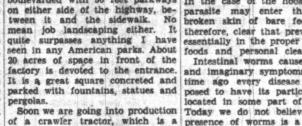
Accordingly the out with a protest against the attack on Ethiopia. It seems to me that union members have the right to put up leaflets of any organiza-

tion that's carrying out measures Vets Shun Jobs

(Daily Workey Pittsburgh Bureau)

ation. Anyway several sets of books would hardly cover the subject. ming palaces, pool room, library, Europe seems a powder box with special reading hall and sports club. no lack of sparks. The Soviet peace policy is all that holds them back. As things stand now I don't expect to return before next spring-plenty the average Russian peasant and to do here. Get somewhat lonesome

that is the background of the great for interesting familiar social connajority. Please excuse me if I wandered here in Stalingrad.



essentially in the proper cooking of

located in some part of the body Today we do not believe that the presence of worms is a very serigreat improvement over the present ous matter, nor are the symptoms harvester wheel tractor that has that result very severe, except with lieve it is to be Diesel motored. It is popularly supposed that worms sleep, ravenous appetite, listless-ness and itching about the rectum. plies has been wiped out. The spe- As a rule most of these symptom are due to some other con or by the doctor finding the ova of eggs of the worms in the stool by microscopic examination.

then, the fact that worms are found does not always mean that they were the cause of the symptoms from which the child had been suffering. Worms are generally removed by

steps should be carried out:

hunger and for a living wage on do its work on the parasites. John could be put into jail for a twenty-four hours after the cath-

year for passing out leaflets on the artic, so that the stool which is job. teet wide, 57 inches deep and nine well, this petty foreman got fooled. The men arose and told him that John is airight, he does the warm we have another foreman named tion he has a perfect right to pears in the stool. Some time

In reply to my inquiries I was think about it. Accordingly the think about it. Accordingly the forman was fined. The A. F. L. council has come at the at the structure and upon reaching the attent a protect against the at In reply to my inquiries I was matter what the company might

militancy and revolutionary cour

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11 .--

He also made it clear of Western Pennsylvania can draw that one does not have to be a some conclusions from the an-





Chapter XII Free

"WELL-so the Nazis haven't been able to keep a single one of their promises, nationalistic or 'socialistic.' The one thing that keeps the Reichswehr and the so-called national-revolutionary elements in the SA appeased, for the time being, is all the secret activity in connection with war preparations. You've no conception of what's going on in that direction. There's no lack of money and human energy and sweat for that. And it's the one point in the program on which big business, the Reichswehr, the Junkers, and the S.1 are in complete agreement. There's profit in it for all of them.

"That won't hold them together indefinitely The more radical elements-the petty however. bourgeoisie, that is-are playing along with them in the hope of achieving the 'totalitarian state.' The general staff's appalled by the political situation abroad, and France's overtures to the Soviet Union arer getting them more and more worried. The relations between the SA and the SS are strained. The SS is developing more and more into a supervisory machine to check up on the SA, and the Brown Shirts loathe the Sunday Soldiers,' as they call them.

"THE National Bolsheviks' in the SA are gain-ing ground. You'll find some splendid fellows among them-decent, courageous, not corrupted, and intelligent enough to see that all their hopes are being blasted. I talked to one of them a few days

He approved of all the methods Hitler was using on his way to power-the money of the bankers and big business men, the soothing 25surances he gave them that the points in his program which dealt with land reform and the nationalization of cartels and trusts weren't to be taken too seriously, his promises to foreign countries that our debts would be paid, and so on. Like thousands of others he believed that the end justifies the means. Once the Nazis had the power, they would show these gentlemen who was master in the house. And when he compared Hitler's ingenious tactics in acquiring power with Lenin's antiquated, laborious, pitiful class-war strategy, he laughed.

"But now they've got the power. He thinks they are in a position now to nationalize the monopolies without shedding a drop of blood, to do away with capitalism-yet he sees that nothing happens.

"Can it be that these boys really haven't got the power-that they can't rise to eminence on the shoulders of the eminent and then kick them out from under-that Lenin's was is the only way after all? Believe me, Karl," George concluded, "plenty of people are thinking along these lines nowadays."

"WHAT are these disillusioned elements doing?" I asked.

"Until two months ago not very much. But within the last couple of weeks I've come across three interesting cases. Through my work I happen to know a good many SA officers and men. Last winter I gave a course on modern military problems to a group of ten men, all of whom called 'revolutionists.' Using the German, themselves Italian, and Soviet Russian experiences as a springboard, I tried to explain the advantages of a unified, politically trained class army and the weakness of the military machine of the bourgeoisiethe fascist bourgeoisie as well as any other-during a period of intensified class struggle.

Well, when Hitler seized power, and during the landslide of the first few months, all ten of these men were convinced that the dawn of the



Boston Theatre Players' Group

By FRANK ASHER Things have turned distinctly to the bright side with the New Thea-tre Players in Boston. "Waiting for Lefty" has been played any humber of times, and received in a most gratifying manner. Most of the groundwork the group had to do for itself, in order to fill the halls and theatres where it has played, groundwork such as leaflets, posters, publicity work of contacting organizations, clubs and unions to take blocks of tickets. At the last performance in Cambridge, the hall was completely sold out, with enough left to pay back bills, which were seemingly unpayable, and enough to finance a rehearsal period at a farm in New Hampshire for

three weeks. Fall plans have reached "big rail plans have reached "oig time" proportions. Classes in voice, body, and acting have brought the Players' standards up to a point where they feel they can play at one of the major theatres in Bos-

The rights to "Stevedore" have been secured on a moderate royalty basis, and the original New York leads are to go to Boston next Fall on a share-the-profits plan, while the remaining Negro and white actors in the Boston group will fill out the cast. Charles Flato is to direct, and it is possible that the Beneticury Theatra have be accurate Repertory Theatre may be secured on a percentage basis.

The group now has not the money to swing the production. Their treasury has \$100 at the moment, will defray living costs until fall. But \$750 is necessary to open, not a high cost but enough to floor the group. "Stevedore" will go on the boards

for two weeks, at the same time as the New England Congress for Negro Rights, which opens Sept. 11. The Congress has agreed to take the house one of the nights. Fifty thousand Negro workers in Greater July 1, 1935.

Boston, through their organizations will take blocks of tickets. "Stevedore," like "Lefty," will be played before labor unlons, colleges, and around New England after the two weeks period. Also a second play for the Fall will be in rehearsal in the country while "Stevedore is being whipped into shape in the Boston collective. This play will follow for a probable further weeks run at the theatre after "Stevedore" closes. Thus, the group hopes to play the Repertory Theatre for four weeks. This second play will probably be "Spread Eagle," with certain changes. A powerful anti-war play, with proper emphasis on the Mexican masses, will be an excellent following piece for "Stevedore." Leonard Sil-

verman will direct. But before all these plans can go into effect it is necessary to secure the wherewithal to put the group on the stage once more. A Boston sponsorship group has been formed, but there are few people there who are both sympathetic and monied. It is therefore necessary he has been working on the railto appeal to friends in New York. Needs are immediate, and help must come pronto. Funds should be sent to the New Theatre Players, 92 Arch Street, Boston, Mass. into the Unity Movement for joint

Dimitroff Makes Urgent Appeal, Appeals for Aid 'Tom Mooney Must Be Saved!' IN DEFENCE OF TOM LOONEY

It was recently announced that the High Court of the State of California has at last agreed to hear the appeal of Tom Mooney after he has served 18 years in an American jail.

In 1916, when American imperialism was making feverish preparations to enter the world war and was exerting every ef-fort to foment chauvinism and nationalism in the U.S.A., Tom Mooney, an active trade union worker of California, became the victim of a dastardly and contemptible frame-up by the police. He was sent to jail on the false charge of organising a terroristic act during a war preparedness parade in San Francisco. With the aid of false testimony, the evidence of agent provo-bateurs and bribed witnesses, the court sentenced Mooney to death.

His life was only saved by a gigantic wave of protest in the year 1917. His death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. The hand of the executioner was stayed.

But, though Mooney's innocence was obvious and the frame-up has repeatedly been exposed since then, Mooney is still in the jail of American "democracy".

I urgently spreal to all who fight against political re-action and fascist barbarity, to all honest mental or physical workers, irrespective of their political views, to all who helped, by their mighty protest at the time of the Leipzig Trial, to save the lives of the guiltless prisoners and secure my liberation, despite the villainous threats of Goering, to come to the support of Tom Morney, who has remained true to the great cause of the working class through all his long years of imprisonment. Tom Mooney is a fine worker and a brilliant proletarian fighter. He must be saved. This terrible crime against a loyal son of the American working class must finally be ended!

By SPRAD

fighters. Dan Agalos is a fighter,

too. He walks like a man in the

ring, always alert, ready for any-

thing. He is built like a prize fight-

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A Section Hand at 16

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Faces Fascist Torture in Greece

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The above appeal was written in behalf of Tom Mocney by George Dimitroff, famous here of the Reichstag trial, in Moscow, where he is now actively taking part in the deliberations of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

"He must be saved. This terrible crime against a loyal son of the American working class must be finally ended." The American working class will heed these words of Dimitroff and hasten to free Tom Mooney!



Workers' Misery Under Nazi Rule Shown by Braun Glaring failure to solve the so-

cial plight of the masses-even censored press dispatches prove this to be the motive force of the ferocious Nazi attacks against civil and religious liberty.

Wages have been slashed. An average of one per cent drop from January 1933 to January 1934 is admitted even by government figures. In the same period 'living costs rose 5.7 per cent-and the greatest rise has occurred in goods most needed by the masses.

A searchlight on the widespread poverty, leading to discontent and to further attack on all and any who manifest the slightest dis pleasure against "Resurrected Germany" is provided by R. Braun in "Fascism-Make or Break?" (International Publishers) a documentary record of fascism in Germany since the June purge.

Doped figures, of course, do not tell the story of mass poverty. As Braun shows:

"It would be wrong to consider solely the wage of the individual worker who lives generally with his family. The decisive thing is the total income of the family. This has been curtailed by the increase in unem-

ployment among married womenwho hitherto have also earned-and among the sons and daughters have to be maintained by now their father. Unemployment relie is, on principle, no longer paid to the sons and daughters of employed workers. When a son is sent away as a 'labor-service man' or 'landhelper,' the father is compelled to send him some money for extra food, if his health is not to be ruined by heavy work and the meakreness of the barrack fare."

The desperate condition of the youth is revealed in a fascist printer's journal. Der Korrespondent. A young printer thus begs for a job: "The undersigned begs to apply for a position as hand or machine compositor in your works. As re-muneration I ask for board and lodging and some pocket money Swept into power largely on the enthusiasm of its youth following, fascism is showing its gratitude in

the classical style. "Leave your job voluntarily," the fascist state told the youth in August, 1934, "to make way for older or married Having adopted the workers." "suggestion," what's in store for the unemployed? Privation. A few have the choice of the labor camps. But far too many lads chose unemployment in the city rather than militarized slavery. Immediately the watchful government slaps down another order. As Braun quotes: "Labor Service Order No. 115. To

all Camp and Group Leaders: ughout the Reich

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A Progressive War Question: What does the Communist Party mean when it speaks of a "just" or "progressive" war? -T. T.

Answer: Communists are opposed to imperialist war. In fact they are in the forefront of the struggle against capitalist preparations for a new world slaughter. But since war is inevitable under capitalism, and the abolition of the basis for war will come only with the destruction of the capitalist system. Communists cannot be utopian and remain indifferent to the question as to what their role should be in the event of the outbreak of another round of wars.

Their position is dictated by the revolutionary principle that wars are the continuation of the policy of the ruling classes by other means. The capitalist governments, who oppress and rob their home populations as well as the colonial peoples whom they have enslaved, pursue the same policy in intensified form through war. They seek to extend their conquests, to gain more loot at the expense of their weaker rivals, etc. Such wars are against the interests of the working class and all the exploited peoples of the world. Thus the last imperialist war was a fight between two bands of robbers for the re-division of the world. The victorious imperialists of the Allied camp swallowed the colonies of the losers and subjected more colonial peoples to the lash of their particular brand of oppression

Such a war was against the interests of the working class and the exploited peoples of the world. They exchanged one group of tyrants and exploiters for another group equally as bad.

But there is another kind of war which is a progressive war and which Communists support. Lenin defined such a war in the following termst "There have been many wars which notwithstanding all the horrors, cruelties, miseries and tortures, inevitably connected with every war, had a progressive character, i.e., they served the development of mankind, aiding in the destruction of extremely pernicious and reactionary institutions. . . ."

Thus if the Italian imperialists attack Ethiopia, the Ethiopian people would be fighting a national war of freedom against fascist aggression. And in China the Communist Party now calls on the Chinese people to wage a national war of liberation to drive the Japanese imperialists out of their home land. Such progressive wars for national liberation are supported by Communists throughout the world.

Lenin gave as a hypothetical example the case of Serbia which was attacked by the Austrian imperialists. He pointed out that the Serbians were fighting a national war of freedom against the Austrian oppressors. If this conflict could have been isolated, then according to Lenin, "all Socialists (read Communists now) would be obliged to wish success to the Serbian bourgeoisie." He cited another example in Belgium, if it had merely been a case of that small country being attacked by imperial Germany, and not a matter of two groups of imperialists using Belgium as a catspaw. If other nations had sincerely come to the defense of Belgium and fought for its freedom then the the side workers, Lenin said, a many's enemies, even if it meant helping the Belgian bourgeoisie. The Comintern has just announced that in conformance with these Marxist-Leninist principles it will support those small countries which are threatened with fascist invasion. Such cases would be the threatened Nazi attack against Lithuania or Czecho-Slovakia or if the Nazis threatened the independence of the Scandinavian countries. These countries insofar as they fought against the efforts of the Nazis to enslave them would be fighting a just war and the Communists would aid these peoples in their fight to maintain their independence and to defeat German fascism. Hence wars by the Chinese people for national liberation or by the peoples of the small countries of Europe to maintain their independence in the face of fascist attacks by the Italian, German and Japanese imperialists are progressive wars. They are progressive wars since they would lead to the weakening and perhaps destruction of the imperialist powers, the liberation of oppressed nationalities and the maintenance of independence by small countries. Such struggles would help destroy reactionary institutions and movements which are against the best interests of mankind and would help advance the cause of the proletarian revolutionary movement throughout the world.

German national community would do away with class distinctions, that this damned dialectic materialism was a malicious invention of uprooted intellectuals, and that the Communist Party had gone bankrupt because it pursued an anachronistic policy. I washed my hands of them. Yet none of them denounced me

"About two weeks ago one of them suddenly appeared here, and after we had discussed the weather and Goering's latest uniform for a while, he began unburdening his heart. All this, he said, was hopeless, this corruption.

"'Well, well,' I said to him. 'So the wolves devour the sheep after all-even in the national community.

"'Listen,' he said, 'you're a Communist, aren't you?'

"'What are you talking about?' I said. 'You know the Communist Party is outlawed. It no longer exists."

'Seriously,' he said, 'I see now what an idiot I've been all this time. Better people than I were swept off their feet by the impetus of this movement. But I give you my word, I see now who's back of the whole thing, pulling the strings. I am not a strikebreaker for, Thyssen and Krupp. And plenty of my comrades feel the same way about it. If you can use me, please do.'

"] GAVE him a good raking over the coals," George went on. "I told him that people like him and his friends meant nothing but danger to us. They were unreliable, toppled over at the first puff of wind, changed their minds from one day to the next: and what made them absolutely worthless when it came to doing underground work, without any romance about it, was their arrogance, their political ignorance, their delusion that they are called upon to lead the working class. He swallowed it all and was protty crestfallen.

"He came back a few days later, this time with another fellow from the same group. Couldn't I arrange to get them some sort of contact with the Party? I refused, and told them in so many words that I wouldn't be responsible to the Party for them. Well, then, how could they prove their sincerity in coming to me? I finally told them that if they were in earnest about fighting against Hitler and for the Party there were any number of ways in which they could make themselves useful, and that I'd be glad to help them.

"The following evening they brought me two secret circulars of the SA chief of staff, and since then a third man has joined us. We meet regularly and discuss what's to be done. That's one instance for you. Of course, I don't want to gen-Still it does prove that people are beginning to remember that they've got brains in their heads, and find the courage to use them." remember that they've got brains in

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Mild Fare

cular, no extra weight. His face is THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE round and red from wind burn. . His with Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, and Charles Bickford, directed by straight black hair is streaked with grev. Victor Fleming, produced by Winfield Sheehan for Fox Films, now his native province of Illyia on the playing at the Radio City Music

Hall.

shores of the blue Mediterranean and came to the United States in Molly Larkins (Janet Gaynor) steerage. has the canal in her blood and Dan New York, but went right on to Omaha, Nebraska. Harrow (Henry Fonda) has the soil

in his blood, and therein lies the tale of this appleblosson romance of eighty years ago. A sentimental picture of the days of the Erie Canal, it plays up, in a sequence totally unnecessary to the plot, the courage and fortitude of covered wagon pioneers, and dramatizes the coming of the twenty-mile an hour speed demon, the Railroad.

railroad section hand. Apparently in the good old days everyone lived in peace and plenty Falls, Montana, and took a job in on barge and farm, with plenty of good food, and dancing, flowed and love, with temwork. Money porary interruptions, found hap-piness in the end. After an hour porary and more of this mild fare, this dream world of the past, audiences Milwaukee Railroad in 1918. can be counted on to emerge from the theatre with a romantic nostalgia for the 4 mile an hour days, sorrowfully and passively shaking their heads over this modern age and the ways of fate. Every line in the picture seems to b with this end in view. ems to be calculated

story, from all reports, does The story, from all reports, does not depart materially from the Esser-Connelly Broad way play. Molly and Dan are in love, but Dan wants a farm, and Mally wants to stay on the canal barging from Uticy to Rochester, to Rome and to Albany, where there is excitement, and he has his heart set on a farm. After he suscessfully whips Jotham Klore (Charles Bickford), the canal bully and drinker, Molly the canal bully and drinker, Molly and everyone is happy ever after. JOSEPHINE DANZEL. The

against Dan Agalos started on July corpus and started a campaign of of those returning from Labor Dan Agalos is a Greek. Now 41 3, 1933 when he was arrested just vigorous protest against my de- Services is increasing to an intol-

years old, be came to the United a day after he had arrived in Spo- portation. States at the age of 15 in 1910. Most kane and held a meeting of railof his 25 years in the United States road workers at which he spoke on the Railroad Unity Movement. He roads Now he is in Ellis Island was thrown in jail on the charge because he tried to organize the of being an agitator. He had no 21 unions in the railroad industry trial during the four and a half months he spent in jail, but the for unemployment insurance. local authorities in cooperation with Homer sang of the Greeks as

the Labor Department used this time to cook up a deportation case



DAN AGALOS

a copper smelter. He held several from motorman to mucker vocated the overthrow of the gov-ernment by force and vicence." D, he has been a member. He or-Workers" Then, tired of spending a good part of his life below ground, Dan left the mines and went back to In a letter from Ellis Island to all trade unions and other workers' work as a section foreman on the organizations, Dan Agalos says: is his long experience in the work-He "During my 25 years in the United ing class defense movement that worked on this road until the big States I have worked in the mines, lavoff in 1932. For 16 years (until

smelters, always carrying the union card of my trade. I became a mem-ber of the Western Federation of of Lodge 435, Brotherhood of Main-Mine and Smelter Workers in the early days. I was a member of the Organizing New Railroad Unity Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways' Lodge No. 435, for 16 years up until 1932 when I became un-Dan saw that the powerful organ-

erable extent. .

"To correct this, the following steps will be taken:

"This is not just the case of an "1.-Medical certificates will only individual. Scores of foreign-born be admitted as grounds for return workers are now being neld for from Labor Service to their homes deportation for their activities in in West Germany if these certifithe struggles for higher wages and cates show a genuinely severe complaint. Undernourishment or more "I appeal to all organized labor physical weakness, however, proand its friends to hetp stop this vides no grounds. . . .

deportation drive which is simply But the reballious won't be dispart of the drive of employers to charged. "There are plenty split the ranks of the workers in other ways," suggests Labor Service order to more easily exploit and Order No. 115. "In very severe cases the District Director of Labour Service is to apply for a transfer to

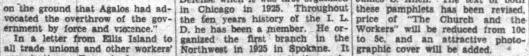
If deported to Greece, there is a concentration camp.' little doubt as to the fate thaat Thus Braun shows fascism "cherwaits Agalos at the hands of the ishes" its cheildren

litical prisoners in Greece now. International Issues are three small islands off **3** Pamphlet Reprints the coast used as concentration

camps for those to whom the Government objects: the Isle of Gav-Anna Louise Strong's pamphlet, dos, where there is no water, Kal- "Dictatorship and Democracy in the paki, for revolutionary soldiers, and Soviet Union" proved such a suc-Only last May 1935, in a cess that a second printing is necraid on an anti-fascist newspaper, essary. workers were beaten, tortured and Its reappearance will be accom

tyo of them blinded by the brutal panied by companion volumes in the fascist police. But Dan Agalos is not afraid. He These are "The Church and the

has confidence that the American Workers" (No. 15) by Bennett workers will be able to keep him Stevens, which analyzes the role of Dan Agalos was a charter the church in modern society, and member of the International Labor "Negro Liberation" (No. 29) Defense when it was first organized James S. Allen. The text of both



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TUNING IN

TOG-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Songs WJZ--Minstrel Show WABC-Play-Man in Pr session, With Robert Mor gomery and Irene Pure 9:15-WOR-Heywood Bro Commentator 9:30-WEAP--Wilson Orch. WORD - Verietze Mulagale Sketch WOR-Sports Talk-Stan Lömax WJZ-String Enaemble WABC-Variety Program 7:13-WEAP-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Young Orchestra WJZ-Tony and Gus-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-One Girl Defending-Sketch WABC-Patti Chapin, Songs 1:30-WEAF-Rhythm Boys, Sketch 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orcha Lullaby Lady; Male Guartet WOR-Brass Tacks on Taxes-Fred G. Clark, National Commander, the Orusaders WZ-Ray Knight Cuckow Songs WOR-Marshall Martholomew Singers WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WABC-Morton Downey, WJZ-Rey Hour WARC-Wayne King Orch. 19:13-WOR-Concert Orch. David Mendozs. Conducto 10:30-WEAF-Max Bendix Orani Park. 7:45-WEAP-Boy Scout Sketch WOR-The Mail Bag-Sketch WJZ-Dangerous Paradise Ban" Orant Park, Chicago WABC--The Night Singer 45-WABC--The Guizar, Sketch WABC-Boke Carter, 8:00-WEAF-Dorsey Brothers SO-WTAP-Dorsey Brothers Orchestra WOR-Lons Ranger
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Segregated at Ellis Island workers in the yard said to him: "We know why you are there instead of in the yard. They are

Smash the Coolie Wage Scale! Spread the W. P. A. Strike!

ROOSEVELT'S 'WORK OR STARVE' EDICT IS OPEN ADMISSION OF HIS FORCED LABOR PROGRAM FOR U.S. WORKERS-SUPPORT THE STRIKE! RAISE THE CRY : JOHNSON MUST GO!

HE President has spoken.

Above the raucous blasts of General Johnson comes the voice of his master, the "best friend that labor ever had."

"Work at the coolie wage scale or starve!"

No federal funds, says Roosevelt, to feed those striking against the scale that is 50 per cent or more below trade union rates.

And in an attempt to break the strike, the Federal government will try to recruit workers from the relief rolls to take the place of those on strike.

The President phrases his latest starvation edict with a lot of mumbo-jumbo about "this is not strike,"

the "men have merely returned to their homes," and 80 on

But it all boils down to one thing: FORCED LABOR:

Nor can anyone claim that Roosevelt is being "misguided by his advisors," or "led astray by incorrect information."

For his decision is only the carrying through of the forced labor policy which Roosevelt began after his inauguration and which the Communist Party has pointed out right along.

The C.C.C. camps, the various work relief schemes, all advanced, in various disguises, a forced labor program

Party Life

to drag down the wage scales of the country.

But now there is no mistaking it. The calculating brutality stands revealed behind the famous billion-dollar smile with its dollars for the bankers and only the teeth for the masses of people.

The W.P.A. strike of building trades workers in New York must be carried to victory to defeat Roosevelt's most decisive steps to beat down the standard of living of the people. The strike must receive the support of all sections of the working class.

Demand the continuation of Federal relief funds and increased relief for the unemployed! The Federal government must not be allowed to throw the so-called 'unemployables" back upon the cities and states.

Support the August 17 demonstrations organized by the Workers Alliance of America, and continue the appeals to the W.A.A. for united demonstrations on that day!

All forces behind Saturday, Sept. 28, the day set for nation-wide demonstrations led by the National Unemployment Council and other organizations. Smash Roosevelt's coolie wage scale! Spread the

strike!

Raise the cry: Johnson must go!

Workers on relief: Refuse to take the place of strikers!

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A. F. of L. Leaders and the **Relief Strike**

CTRIKING W.P.A. workers will find little inspiration in the remarks of certain A. F. of L. officials,

"I regard the appeal of General Johnson as not only timely, but sound," says Major George L. Berry, vice-president of the A. F. of L. and president of the Printing Pressmen's Union.

"If Communists enter this affair, we'll have to halt the strike," declares Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association and of the Central Trades and Labor Council-a remark that plays directly into Johnson's hands.

"If we receive any request to help settle the strike we would gladly respond, says William Green, at the same time refusing to say one word to support the strike.

George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, also helps spread the "red-scare," when, in his answer to Johnson's speech, he said, "the A. F. of I., has been the strongest bulwark against Communism during the years of the depression."

And certainly Meany does not speal: for the rank and file when he says: "We now say to our government, if you can afford to allot our people only \$70, \$60, no complaint, but . . . do so at the standard legal rate."

changed similar outbreaks could be expected in the future. On the basis of his own committee's report, the people of Harlem, both Negro and white, should get together and demand that LaGuardia act at once to end the

vicious discrimination, robbery and police terrorization of the Negro masses.

Two Acts

O^N THE day that President Roosevelt barred all federal relief to strikers against his coolie wage scales, the Senate approved the final version of the Social Security Bill and sent it to the President for his signature.

There was no contradiction in the two acts. Both are in keeping with the New Deal program of "social security" via starvation.

The Social Security Bill does not provide a cent for the 15,000,000 now unemployed.

Millions of agricultural workers, railroad workers, domestic servants, federal, state and municipal employes, workers in small concerns employing less than eight people, employes of charitable institutions and certain other groups are excluded. This discriminates especially against Negroes, fully 90 per cent of Negro women workers being barred from eligibility for benefits.

Payments do not start as soon as unemployment starts. They will continue only for a limited period, and will be less than average wages, less than many workers are now getting on relief. (The exact stipulation on these points are left to the states.)

Not a cent will be paid to any worker unless his state passes an unemployment and old-age insurance law to harmonize with the federal law.

Instead of the funds being raised through taxes on the incomes and fortunes of the rich, they are to be raised through a payroll tax for unemployment insurance and through a tax on both payrolls and wages for old age pensions. It is generally admitted that the payroll tax will be passed on to the consumers.

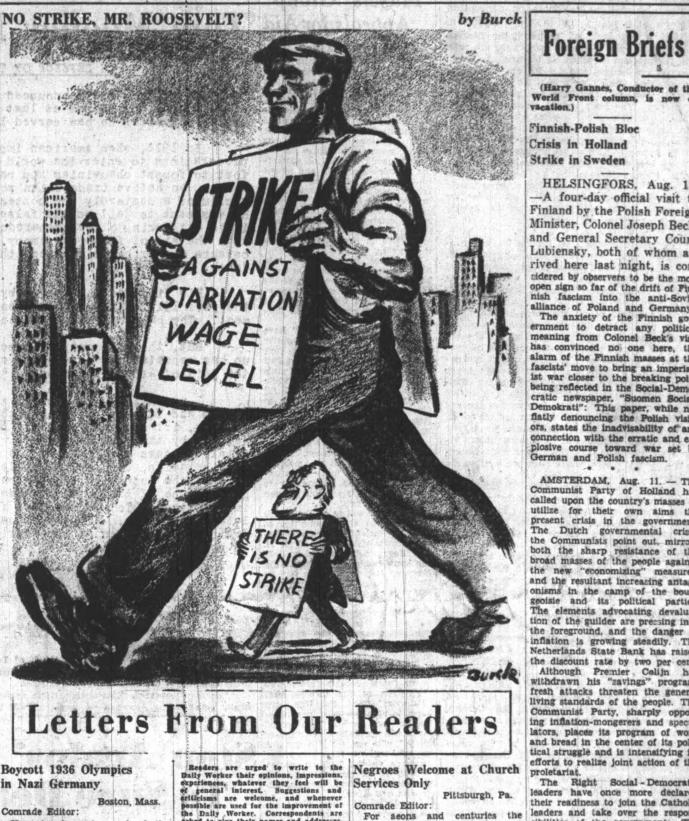
The passage of this fake Social Security Bill should be the signal for putting new life into the mass campaign to secure the enactment of the only bill that provides full unemployment and social insurnse of the he exp rich Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827).



conditions and the remedies for that condition. In other words, the cor-rect demands. The first and forerect demands. The first and fore-most problem of the unemployed youth, is the problem of getting a job with decent wages, which will enable him or her to live in min-imum comfort. Until the job comes, they need independent cash relief, regardless of whether or not taking family is on relief.

family is on relief. A mass movement of the youth must be developed to repeal those parts of the Wick's Law which dis-criminates against the youth, and to fight for H. R. 2827. We must raise the demands that the full \$30 be paid to the C. C. C. boys and at the same time that their families

should not be cut off relief. The possibilities of jobs for single unemployed are slim ones under the Roosevelt Work Relief Plan. I base this contention on the fact that only this contention on the fact that only one member of the family on relief will get the job. This job in the matority of cases goes to the head of the family. In the cases where the young fellow or girl gets the bob they will have to support the whole family on the salary. We have the experience of the C.W.A., where this was true.



(Harry Gannes, Conductor of the World Front column, is now on

Finnish-Polish Bloc **Crisis** in Holland Strike in Sweden

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 1 ... -A four-day official visit to. Finland by the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck. and General Secretary Count Lubiensky, both of whom arrived here last night, is concidered by observers to be the most open sign so far of the drift of Fin-nish fascism into the anti-Soviet alliance of Poland and Germany. The anxiety of the Finnish government to detract any political meaning from Colonel Beck's visit has convinced no one here, the alarm of the Finnish masses at the alarm of the Finnish masses at the fascists' move to bring an imperial-ist war closer to the breaking point being reflected in the Social-Demo-cratic newspaper, "Suomen Social-Demokrati": This paper, while not fatly demouncing the Polish visit-ors, states the inadvisability of any connection with the erratic and ex-plosive course toward war set by plosive course toward war set German and Polish fascism.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11. - The Communist Party of Holland has called upon the country's masses to utilize for their own aims the present crisis in the government. The Dutch governmental crisis, the Communists point out, mirrors both the sharp resistance of the broad masses of the people against the new "economizing" measures, and the resultant increasing antagonisms in the camp of the bour-geoisie and its political parties. The elements advocating devaluation of the guilder are pressing into the foreground, and the danger of inflation is growing steadily. The Netherlands State Bank has raised the discount rate by two per cent.

Although Premier Celijn has withdrawn his "savings" program, fresh attacks threaten the general living standards of the people. The Communist Party, sharply oppos-ing inflation-mongerers and speculators, places its program of work and bread in the center of its political struggle and is intensifying its efforts to realize joint action of the

The Right Social - Democratic leaders have once more declared their readiness to join the Catholic leaders and take over the responsibilities of the government The

most powerful sections of the bour-

geoisie are still opposed to the in-

ministration, however. Events here

the Colijn government is heading

that the coolie-workers have come

stopped work and demand reduc-

tion of taxes. The militancy of the

workers is so widespread that the imperialist Indo-Chinese press is

beginning to refer to the movement

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members of the municipal council

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of Socialists in the

The workers will not be satisfied with whatever the government says it "can afford to allot." The government can afford to extract from the rich enough to provide for the unemployed. It must be forced to do so.

LaGuardia's Committee **Reports on Harlem**

"THE responsibility for the events in Harlem falls squarely upon the city administration and the police." wrote James W. Ford, Harlem section organizer of the Communist Party, in the Daily Worker immediately after the events of March 19.

The report of Mayor LaGuardia's investigating committee, just made public, now completely confirms this. Though it spares the city administration, it does place major responsibility on the police for the outbreaks that resulted in the killing of a high school boy by New York's finest, the wounding of more than 100. persons and the jailing of 120.

At the time the entire capitalist press, led by the Hearst sheets and encouraged by Mayor LaGuardia, whipped up a lynch spirit against the Communist Party and shrieked that the Reds were inciting a "race riot." The Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, aping the Hearst rags, had a headline: "Communists Incite Negroes to **Riot Against Whites."**

The Mayor's committee is now compelled to report that the outbreak "was "ot a race riot" and "was not instigated oy the Communists."

Immediately after the Harlem events the New York District of the Communist Party declared in a statement:

"The real reason for the rioting is the terrible unemployment, lack of relief, discrimination and starvation of the Negro people, plus the vicious police hound ng and persecution."

The very same conclusion is reached by the Mayor's committee, which declares furthermore that unless conditions are The Furrier Election

FLECTIONS for the administration of the New York Joint Council of the recently unified International Fur Workers Union, A. F. of L., are over. A collective leadership composed of left wing and right wing workers has been voted into office.

The overwhelming majority vote cast by the furriers for the candidates of the left wing is a conscious endorsement, by the masses of fur workers, of the trade union program and tactics employed by the left wing leadership.

The welding together of the furriers' ranks into one unified power based on complete unity of all the workers and preparations for a decisive struggle for the enforcement of conditions called for in the present agreements with the bosses' associations are among the outstanding tasks facing the fur workers today.

Elimination of contracting, speed-up and other evils prevailing in the industry and preparation for a struggle for better conditions at the expiration of the present agreement in February next year, are the next stens.

The fur union is the only union in the field. It should be the aim of every fur worker to make the union an unconquerable and unified force in the struggle against the bosses and an example of unity of the workers worthy of following by every union in the American Federation of Labor.

War on Noise

MAYOR LA GUARDIA has declared war on noise:

We, like Mr. LaGuardia, are for "noiseless nights and days."

We are against "auto horns" and "blaring radios."

But what we want to know is this: Will the anti-noise drive silence Mayor LaGuardia and General Hugh L. Johnson? If it's meant to include them you can count us in!

where this was true.

storm that is brewing regarding the IN BROWNSVILLE there is the 1936 Olympics if they are held in

beginning of organization amony Nazi Germany. Enclosed find articles by Bill Cunthe youth, which other sections of the New York Y.C.L. should study. ningham, one of the country's out-There an organization called the "Single Unemployed Protective League", has been formed. This standing sports writers. He calls Thi: for boycotting the 1936 Olympics

stroup was organized on the basis of the demands outlined in the fore-goin oaragraph. They have colled upon the youth of Brownsville and for finances to support the Olympic East New York who want jobs on delegation to Germany, by Frederick Union. Reading in the fascist the Federal Works Program to W. Rubien, who completely ignores Hearct press the articles by Fred carry on a fight for jobs. At the June 18 Conference on Un-At the June 18 Conference on Un-

employment, held in Irving Plaza Hall, a bill calling for the abo'ition of those parts of the Wick's law which discriminated against young neople was formally introduced by the Youth Section of the Unem-ployment Council. This bill should

Let the slogan be heard. Not one American athlete, not one American be popularized and be one of the main demands in the coming eleccent for the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany. Boycott the Olympics. B. S.

Now that a large portion of our com ades previously in street units are in the mass organizations under Non-Party Worker Sees bourgeois control, many comrades have forgetten that there is a prob-Hope in Labor Party

L. T., New York.

working class to victory. That can be done by a Labor Party. Not only the radical and progressive work-rest but also those who go by the rest but also those who go by the section 22. This was an error on our part, since Section 22 was not involved in the Petrie strike, and we comrades of the shon nucleus regret that this unfortunate error. The should work with all their might we comrades of the shon nucleus regret that this unfortunate error. The should work with all their might we comrades of the shon nucleus regret that this unfortunate error. The should work with all their might we comrades of the shon nucleus regret that this unfortunate error. The should work with all their might we comrades of the shon nucleus regret that this unfortunate error. The should work with all their might we comrades of the shon nucleus regret that this unfortunate error occurred. The facts were correct

had mobilized a number of mass picket lines for the strike, we com-

rades of the unit feel that the col-umn has put us in a rather awk-

The only criticism we now have regarding Section 2 is that they are not very consistent and not enough comrades come to our mass picket lines to really make our demonstra-tions effective. We wish to thank the Jamaica Section for the support

they are giving us. We wish to criticize the attitude of Section 15, which although con-tacted by us many times, has failed to render us any assistance. SECTION 2, UNIT 335. "C) On the comu-interested in disturb with such a punctual "d) Finally—on tack from without."

Except when signatures are only initials will be printed.

Beal Lies!'-Veteran Tells Of Visit to U.S.S.R. Los Angeles, Calif.

Comrade Editor: I am a disabled veteran of the World War. I served in France for democracy." I have no illusions left. I only believe what I Beal, Hearst's new stool pigeon, I want to tell my impressi

The moment I crossed the Soviet frontier, I immediately felt that I was in quite another world, a land where the workers control the po-dance at which an admission was litical as well as the economic life. No economic worry as one sees here or in any other capitalist country. I wish every worker in capitalist pass their holidays in the finest health results. I visited factories in Leningrad.

have forgotten that there is a prob-lem of unemployment. There are thousands of unemployed youth in the X's and settlement houses whom we can organize for the youth de-ist, but for years I have felt that

a united front would bring the are. The moment very arrive you can The moment very arrive you can

About a month ago the governor the Colijn government is heading of the State of Pennsylvania signed demagogic slogan will be a "con-structive welfare policy," behind a bill (which the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of fourteen months, "to save the world the United States of America would which further retrenchments will have appeared to have already unnecessary) providing a fine made of \$100 upon the management of

tions.

discrimination against, or refused to accommodate, Negroes on the same basis as persons of the white race.

> dance at which an admission was ment with their own trade union. required and it is reported two Ne-PARIS, Aug. 11.-From Saigon, Indo-China, came reports today

For acons and centuries the Church (Roman Catholic faith) has

poced as the one "liberal" ecclesi-

astic denomination which recog-

nizes no distinction in the matter

of race or color in religious ques-

soon found that however desirable America had a chance to set so-their presence might be in "the cial insurance function in the U.S. House of the Lord," in religious S. R. especially for the fact that celebration, their presence was dis-workers in need of rest are able to tinctly out of place in social contacts and were firmly, if more or

A WORKER.

Thayer, Mo.

one-nail million country in use United States in July. In seven months, twenty-five millions have been spent here, two and one-half times the amount spent in the same months last year. The main beneficiaries were the cotton growers of the fouth and the machinets. Cotton marks \$2,500,000

have been purchased in two months

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

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

"c) On the common sense of those coun ries 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, whic's is ready to defend our country against at-(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

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be concealed. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11. - The strike of the Swedish telegraph workers is spreading. It was any catering institution that showed joined recently by 900 cable workers. The women telephone workers are now discussing the question of a walk-out since the General Last week a Roman Catholic aux-Post Office Directorate has refused to conclude a collective wage agree-

gro couples appeared upon the floor to participate in the festivities. They out on strike in protest against police terrorism. The street-car workers are already on strike against the dismissal of ten of their number. The boatmen have

less politely-shown the door.

Relief Workers Make 'Daily' Their Official Organ

Comrade Editor:

I am a relief worker here.

as a general strike.

followed with intense interest each statement of their representatives. Soviet Union Spent

\$8,500,000 in U. S. In Month of July

By Follerated Frees The Soviet Union spent eight and one-half million dollars in the

machinists. Cotton worth \$8,509,000 has been purchased from Uncle Sam's overflowing warehouses this year, while machine tools, foundry equipment and dies worth \$6,000,009

part in the 1936 Olympics. Bill Cunningham's column in the Boston Post is eloquent proof of the tremendous united front movement

we can build to boycott the Olym-

Here is eloquent proof of the