# UNIONS, JOBLESS UNITE FOR WPA STRIKE

# Hitler Assails Catholics and Acts Against Veterans

Massachusetts Legislature Scores the Nazi Persecutions

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The Massachusetts House of Representatives today adopted a resolution protesting against the persecution of Jews and Catholies in Germany. The action of this legislative body is the first governmental reflection of the powerful antifascist sentiment which is sweeping the United States and which was strikingly illustrated by the tearing of the swastika from the bow of the liner Bremen on July 25.

More than 100 police guarded the pier of the Hapag-Lloyd Line today on the arrival of the liner Bremen.

Hitler Attacks Catholics BERLIN, Aug. 12.-In an uncompromising attack upon Catho-Tics and all enemies of the Nazi state. Hitler today exerted every effort to allay profound mass discontent and the growing split in the ranks of the Nazi party itself.

Hitler was in conference today with Franz Seldte, head the Stahlbelm, with whom he discussed means of completely dissolving the war veterans' association without arousing a mass furore among the Steel Helmet members.

Appearing as an open supporter of the anti-Catholic crusade, instead of the "neutral observer," as heretofore, the fascist chief ad-dressed a handful of the oldest of the Nazi party at Rosenheim, Bavaria. The speech was decked out with many phrases about the "peaceful" aims of the war-mongering Hitler dictatorship, clearly reflecting the deep desire of the German masses to struggle against imperialist war. Hitler paid particular attention to "political" Catholicism and those "who think they have an exclusive claim to

At almost the same time, the Nazi drive against "state enemies" took on renewed vigor. Heinrich Kueppers, a Catholic priest of Muelheim charged with "irresponsibly ridicul-ing" a recent speech by Minister of

### Competition Keen in Drive For the 'Daily'

From Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., and Rochester, N. Y., have come the latest enthusiastic responses in the Daily Worker's drive for \$60,000.

And a unique challenge has been made by a Communist Party sec-tion in New York—Section 2 of

Having a quota of \$2,000, it has challenged an entire district, Boston, which has pledged to raise \$2,500. The challenge calls also for a 50 per cent increase in cirsulation and for "recruiting and

retaining" 100 new Party members. It is already evident that though only a week has passed since its meeption, this year's drive has gotten off to a better start than last year's, which was the most ful ever held by the Daily

Half a dozen districts in addition to the areas mentioned above

the next few days should bring re-ports from Chicago, Detroit, Phil-

has jumped into the race by chal-lenging Baltimore and Section 3, of Philadelphia—and by sending \$35 as an initial contribution, to how that it means business. St. Louis is to raise \$200. Its

St. Louis is to raise \$200. Its sections have already been assigned quotas, and it is arranging an International Revolutionary Press plenic on Sept. 8 for the Daily Worker in which all language organizations will participate. Rochester, in the person of Peter Chaney, the Daily Worker representative, announces: "Our ambition is to double our quota of \$150. I am sure it can be done easily." Raising the entire \$60.000 for

Raising the entire \$60,000 for the Daily Worker can be done easily if every district will work vigorously and speedily. Every Party member should consider it a ins, to get as many workers as ssible to make collections. Every pathetic organization should



"Most of them would rather go to the chair than to the chaingang," the Fulton Towers prison trusty told Sasha Small. These human beings, living a life of torture, were photographed a few miles from Americus, Sumter County, Georgia

### Labor Defender Editor Visits Place of Torture and Living Death Where Georgia Rulers Would Send Angelo Herndon, Leader of Jobless

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sasha Small, editor of the Labor Defender official organ of the International Labor Defense, has spent the past two weeks in Georgia and Tennessee. She saw chain-gangs at work, inspected prisons, visited the relatives of the Scotisboro boys, interviewed important Southern officials and observed at first hand the conditions of the Southern workers, white and black. She has recorded what she saw in a series of articles. In this article; the first of the series, she tells of her visit to the Atlanta city stockade and to Fulton Tower Prison, where Angelo Herndon was confined.)

By Sasha Small

ATLANTA, Ga.-The threat of the chain-gang and its horrors hangs like a sword over the heads of the Negro and poor white population of the state of Georgia. The authorities see to it that it is poised perilously low all the timethat it is never forgotten. Chang-gangs are not confined to far-off highways in outlying coun-

streets of Atlanta. Human beings, same heavy chains, the same spi black and white, segregated by an armed guard, but wearing the same

ties. I saw them right on the filthy, ragged, striped suits, the The gangs that work out on the

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### Women Spread French United pers, a Catholic priest of Muelheim, was arrested in a restaurant and Meat Boycott Front Grows

### Dearborn and Delrae Amiens Farmers Rally Haile Selassie. "The danger Affected Despite Police Guard at Stores

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Despite President Lebrun's sugar-coated appeal (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) almost every marketing neighbor-hood of Detroit, meat stores were demonstrations and protests against picketed by housewifes determined the government's wage-cutting de-to win a 20 per cent reduction in cree-laws in an address at the dedimeat prices. A survey showed that cation of a war memorial at Metz, the three-weeks old boycott ex- active resistance against lower livtended greatly and was effective ing conditions is continuing to far beyond the scope of the pickets. spread even to groups hitherto New sections where pickets closed identified with the present regime. stores or stopped the purchase of ment are Dearborn and Delarae.

During the week-end a policeman was placed at each store in the the publication of twenty more struck districts. But despite the decrees. "protection," most of the working

class population went meatless. Meanwhile it is reported from Washington that the Detroit fight bread and sugar. French farmers against the high price of meat received attention in Congress and Representative John D. Dingell, of especially wheat, beets and grapes. this city, moved a resolution for an This rising discontent among the investigation of the causes that farmers, a significant development forced up prices of meat in Detroit. An investigation of the "big four" packers was demanded.

showed that his first object is to of any bourgeois government. break the strike of the housewives "The Detroit housewifes are shoot-

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Against High Prices of Bread, Sugar

Lebrun's "supreme appeal to the in which he called for "peace" and "order" coincided with

Farmers Rally

of the struggle against the decree laws, embraces more than half the population. The peasants have long In his speech, however, Dingell been considered the chief support Veterans Protest

War veterans convened at Maring at the wrong people," Dingell said. He laid main stress on in-

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### pected to Urge Strong Anti-Soviet Front

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Without hope of success, Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain today prepared to British imperialism that the military Party. The conference was held invasion of Ethiopia offered great risks to European capitalists and would weaken a joint offensive against the Soviet Union.

In line with British policy to peruade Mussolini toward the "peaceful" economic conquest of Ethiopia, a Havas News Agency dispatch from Addis Ababa today inflated Haile Selassie's offer of a flat exchange of Ogađen (Ethiopian) territory for an outlet to the sea to mean that the Emperor was willing to yield the sovereignity of his country to fascist Italy. The Havas report could not conceal Haile Selassie's emphatic statement that "We do not wish that the independence of the

French Oppose British

At Paris Eden will utilize Mussolini's dependence upon British aid to strengthen its present naval agreement with Germany by renewing Italian support for this and for projected air pact, it was de-ed here. French imperialism will oppose the British aims, as Eden expects, through its fear of Hitler's war preparations, and all indications here point to a bitter conflict between the French and British delegations for the control of Mussolini's foreign policy, the bait being support for the latter's

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12.—In a new appeal timed for tomorrow's conference of imperialist powers at most ready to invade the Negro Labor Party. country with fire and sword.

declared table conflict."

The Emperor appealed to the Ethiopian people to be on the alert who will be truly representative of to defend their country. "Let us remember the role played by our fathers in safeguarding the integrity of our land and the glorious past of our country," he said. He thanked the masses throughout the world who by active demonstra-tions had indicated their support of Ethiopia against Italian fascism.

General Warns

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. 12.-General Jan Smuts, faithful servant of British imperialism and Deputy Premier of its colony in Farmers gathered at Amiens to that capitalism would totter on a denounce the falling prices for world scale as a result of Mussolini's assault upon Ethiopia.

### Roosevelt Signs Bill For Army Air Bases

Wilcox Bill authorizing construction of new Army Air Corps bases in strategic areas throughout the

He also signed the second deficiency bill containing virtually the last appropriations to be made by this session of Congress.

### Eden at Paris Parley Ex- 25 A. F. of L. Unions in Conference Decide to Put Forth Slate

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 12.— Sixty-two delegates of twenty-five American Federation of Labor Unions, at a conference Hall Saturday afternoon, launched The conference was held under the auspices of the Central Labor Union.

The delegates represented a total membership of about 28,000 work-ers. The conference decided to put up a full slate in the coming fall ference this Saturday. Vigorito Chairman

Charles Vigorito, president Dvers' Local 1733 and one of the rank and file leaders of last year's successful dye strike, acted as chair-

The only real difference of opinion arose in connection with the resolution to invite other workers' organizations. Peter Hoedemaker, delegate of the Electrical Workers, declared that if the Communists were admitted, his union would withdraw. Hoedemaker, however, made it clear that he personally favored admitting the Communists but was merely transmitting the instructions of his union. Two other delegates, Ross and Obermeister, opposed admitting both the Social-

ist and Communist Parties, as well as the Unemployed Leagues.

Various delegates took the floor and strongly opposed excluding any organization. Chairman Vigorito made a vigorous appeal for a Labor Party composed of workers of all political beliefs: Republican, Democrat, Socialist and Communist.

Resolution Won When the vote was taken, only four of the 62 delegates voted against the resolution to invite all

Paris, Haile Selassie, King of Abraham Isserman, attorney for the Ethiopia, today warned the League of Nations that the rainy season the International Labor Defense. and special counsel for the State and that the steadily reinforced armies of Italian fascism were alstrong plea for an independen

"Italy continues ceaselessly to in an interview with the Daily send troops and war materials into Worker, expressed the hope that the Haile Selassie. "The danger of and the building trades unions will the Communist Party of Cuba, yes-ployed organizations pledged the war increases. Nevertheless Ethi-give the Labor Party their full supis of the Central Labor Union opia still nourishes strong hope port, thus making possible a solid for a pacific solution of the regret- front of labor to elect a mayor, four assemblymen, three freeholders, a county surrogate and six aldermen

### **Drivers Win Union** Preferential Shop States Ambassador Caffery, Ban-which forced the appropriation of After Long Strike

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Aug. 12-The strike of 700 bakery drivers ended here

yesterday, the workers winning a under militant union leadership. union won a preferential closed shop and one week's vacation

with pay for every driver. The companies agreed to start negotiations on the question of a wage increase. The companies also agreed to carry credit accounts formerly charged to the drivers.

The strike started June 22 against WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt today signed the next day all eighteen of the large bakers, comprising the Bakers Club, locked out their drivers. This was followed by the lockout of 1,800 inside bakers in violation of their

> The strike of the inside bakers of the week.

# BARES UNREST 'Most of Them Prefer BRITAIN SEES UNIONS BACK Councils, White Collar Groups IN MEETING Chair to Chain Gang' RISK IN WAR LABOR PARTY And Relief Workers Make Pact ETHIOPIA IN PATERSON With A. F. L. Strike Committee

Marcantonio to Fight Socialist Party Local in Congress for Relief in Walkout

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. — The

opinion that New York City and State officials are bound by existing State law to supply direct relief to W. P. A. strikers was voiced today by Representative Vito Marcantonio (Rep. N. Y.), as Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins canvassed nation-wide prospects of strikes on "security-wage" projects.

Marcantonio told the Daily Worker:

"Under the Wicks Law, State funds cannot be withheld from anybody who is in need in New York State. The refusal of relief to W P. A. strikers who are in need would be a violation of that statute. It is my belief that this covers New York City officials also.

Will Fight in Congress "If any relief striker in my own district is denied relief, I will take the matter up on the floor of Congress. I have left instructions to notify me at once should this happen to any constituent of mine.'

Federal officials, while making no public comments, were anxiously watching New York developments and striving to avert similar strikes in other cities. One plan they hit on was to speed up allocations of funds to get projects under way. This was an effort to counter private admissions that the new Works-Progressions that the new Works-Progressions that the new Works-Program excuse for the drive to end

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### Cuban Communist Leader Asks Aid For the C. P. Paper New Jersey State Building Trades voted yesterday to strike all P.W.A.

With warm greetings to the ing union wage.

merican working class for its This decision was endorsed by the American working class for its This decision was endorsed by the sympathy and active solidarity State Federation of Labor and the with the liberation struggles of the New Jersey Federation of Unem-Worker, announcing the re-appearance of Bandera Roja, the official organ of the Party. Emphasizing that support of the paper by American workers is urgently needed, Blas Roca stated:
"Dear Comrade Hathaway:

American workers.

We need help! We appeal to our brother organ of the Communist Party of the United States, the Daily Worker, to begin a campaign asking support for our Bandera Roja, the only revolutionary paper printed today in Cuba. An additional aid would be the support of

"We are glad to send out revolutionary greetings to the Central Committee of the C. P. U. S. A., to the Daily Worker and to the American working class and all sympathizers of the Cuban na-tional revolutionary movement. We promise them to struggle hard for independence, helping to weaken our common enemy, Wall Street imperialism.

"With comradely greetings,

### Invites Mother Bloor In Lone Star State (Special to the Daily Worker)

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 12 .-Many Socialist Party members were among the large crowd of workers which turned out last night, the hottest night this year, to hear "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, beloved 70-year-old leader of the American working class, speak on the Labor Party After the meeting, "Mother" Bloor was invited by the secretary of the Socialist Party local to the Socialist hall.

Large crowds have attended Comrade Bloor's meetings throughout the nearly 7,000 mile tour she had made since leaving New York. At Fort Worth last Sunday, the Court House steps and lawn crowded with workers and farmers, Mexican and Negroes, in an enthusiastic meeting. Many followers of Huey Long and Townsend declared themselves much impressed by the Communist Party proposals for a People's Front against fascism and for a genuine Labor

At Houston, one of the largest halls in the city was filled to overflowing for a Bloor meeting.

# Vote Strike

Decision Backed by State A. F. of L.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 12 .- The projects failing to pay the prevail-

terday wrote a letter to Clarence support of its 6,000 members to any House Group Hathaway, editor of the Daily action against the coolie wage on projects. Appropriation Won; 7 Jailed

(Special to the Dally Worker)
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 12.—
Jack Shaw, Communist Party organizer, Helen Hester and five other Communists have been arrested been arrested states Ambassador Caffery, Bandera Roja (Red Flag), the official organ of the Communist Party of Cuba is coming out again. But the paper may not appear regularly if we do not have the support of American workers. Protests should be sent to Governor Landon at Topeka, Kan., and the Chief of Police, Kansas City, Kan.

Kenosha Demonstration KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 12. - A inited front demonstration on Aug.

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### Ship's Crew Strikes As Operator Is Fired terest of the big operators.

(Special to the Dally Worker)
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 12.—The Shipyard Bosses entire crew of the Felix Taussig, McCormack Line steamship, con-tinued on strike here today for the reinstatement of a radio operator fired by the company.

The S.S. Absoroka crew was ex-

pected to come out in sympathy "BLAS ROCA." | with the strikers.

### Spreading of Walkout Seen As Groups Join for Struggle

By John Davis

With General Hugh S. Johnson and President Roosevelt chanting from the side lines: 'Don't do it, boys," and "There is no strike," the W. P. A. walkout for the prevailing wage scale took an important stride forward yesterday when Thomas Murray, strike committee chairman, reached an agreement on cooperation with the Ilnemployment Counzation Committee.

Murray also gave a pledge to the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians that the building trades workers would not return to work on any project so long as professional workers who joined the walkout were discriminated against.

Many Seen Joining Strike At the same time, the strike committee chairman accepted the of-fers of cooperation made by the Unemployed Union and various white collar and professional groups, These steps, it was predicted by leaders of the different organizations involved, would result in several thousand joining the strike at once

with the projects being deserted completely as the movement de-The following points were agreed upon after a conference between Murray and Phil Frankfeld, national organizer of the Unemployment Council; Sam Wiseman and Sam Gonshak, secretary and organizer respectively of the Unemployment State Building Trades Council of Greater New York; and David Cassidy and Michael Davidow

of the Relief Workers Organization Committee of New York: Full cooperation between the building trades strike committee and the Unemployment Council and the Relief Workers Organization Committee

Joint picket lines of the building trades workers and the other two organizations. A general strike call to be is-

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### Acts to Curb Mine Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Acting under pressure from the White House, the House Ways and Means Committee today moved to head off the strike of more than 400,000 coal miners, set for Sept. 16, by reporting favorably the Guffey Coal Control Bill. The vote was 12 to 11, two members abstaining. The bill will probably be brought

up in the House Wednesday. The Guffey Bill has been sup ported by a large section of the bituminous coal operators and the reactionary Lewis machine of the four times postponed the coal strike in order to allow the government to scuttle it with the Guffey Bill. The bill tims to hog-tie the miners through compulsory arbitration and to establish price-fixing in the in-

### Attempt to Crush Strike Demands

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 12.—Maneuvering to get the 4,600 striking shipbuilders back to work, the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yesterday offered to reopen the yard at the "same wages and hours" in force when the strike was called, pending negotiations.

No mention was made of the original agreement between the Indus-trial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and the Corpora-"A most gratifying example of solidarity is the action of the Soviet section of the Red Aid," said Pyazetski. "Persecuted class fighters, tion. The agreement recognized the union and it was for a renewal

This proposal, which is now dis-owned by the corporation, was first owned by the corporation, was first submitted by them to the Navy Department after the Department had issued a 24-hour "ultimatum." This agreement was then modified and given to the union with the blessing of the Navy Department, in this way giving it official sanction.

The plan was declared "unacceptable to the union" by Thomas J. Gallagher, chairman of the union negotiating committee.

### Browder Says Communists Seek to Unite All Anti-Fascist Forces in U.S. By VERN SMITH

"There have been instances of a craft-union attitude towards the farmers and other non-proletarian tollers and attempts to oppose a farmer-labor party," stated Com-

MGSCOW, Aug. 12.—The Communist Party of the United States is laying the foundations of a the unity of the working class. This is now possible, owing to the power-dared. Earl Browder, General-Secretary of the Communist Party of the Communist Party of the United States, addressing membership in consequence of the United States, addressing posterday's session of the World Congress of the Communist International.

There have been instances of such a broad fighting all the adherents of socialism.

"We will propose a coalition of are for the victory or defeat of fast all anti-fascist forces to prevent the cism," declared Comrade Ordeljan and the changes in trade union of the Dommunist Party of the Communist Party of the Communist Party of the Communist International.

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"We will propose a coalition of the viction." We will propose a far for the victory or defeat of fast all anti-fascist forces to prevent the comming to power of the most reactionary robber forces of monopoly-capital and save the American workers from the horrors and brutal terror of which the German people are for the victor, but whether they suppose a coalition of the viction. The communist Party of the Communist Party of the Communist International.

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The vill propose a coalition of the vill propo which the masses of workers will realize their class interests and historical mission." (Applause.)

make a contribution at its next meeting. Only if all the friends of the Daily Worker pull together can the \$50.000 be obtained within the \$50.000 be obtained within the aparty as will represent a will further their healthy desire for the anti-fascist united front, the ganizations and their affiliation to Scottsboro campaign has brought produced three-months limit.

sary to draw them into the antifascist front,"

has a reac-Ordeljan Red Aid described the organization's pointed out, "but it has millions of efforts to carry out united front ac-peasant members and it is neces-tions for the victims of fascist per-

secution, especially in the Thael-mann and Rakosi liberation cam-Anti-Fascist Fight in Rumania

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—"In building the anti-fascist united front, the ganizations and their affiliation to Scottsboro campaign has brought

mann and Rakosi liberation campaigns involve the broadest masses, including left withdrawal of a section of young middle class groups and the intellectuals. Pyazetaki stated. The Party, stated Comrade Bronkowski,

(By Cable to the Daily Werker) forces," he emphasized. "The basis MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—"The Communist Party of the United States laying the foundations of a laying the laying the laying the laying the l

regardless of party affiliation, have been given assistance in the form Comrade Pyazetski of the Combeen given ass of work, health resorts and new homes, as in the case of the Schutz-bunders and the Spanish revolution-

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Definite proposals of measures to oring about the freedom of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman arrested by German officials who coarded the S.S. Manhattan as it as anchor outside Fernica St. boarded the S.S. Manhattan as it lay at anchor outside Hamburg on June 28, were embodied in a letter which reached Washington today from the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

The letter, addressed to Mr. James Clement Dunn, Chief, Division of Western European Affairs, Department of State, followed the visit of a committee which discussed the case with him last week. Organized by the Anti-Nazi Federation, the group included seamen tion, the group included seamen and a representative of the Inter-

and a representative of the International Labor Defense.

Included in the suggestions contained in the letter is the request that Simpson "be placed in the custody of American efficials to be tried in this country." Should he be called to trial before this can be accomplished the letter urges that "he be represented by an American attorney of his own choosing."

It further asks that "at the specific request of the State Department prominent Americans now in Europe be permitted to visit Simpson in order to ascertain the state of his health and what he thinks of the proposals listed above."

Finally, it notes that the American Consul last saw Simpson on July 19 and suggests that he be vis-July 19 and suggests that he be visited once more and that a cabled report be sent Mr. Dunn for transmission to interested organizations.

### Marcantonio to Fight for Relief

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direct relief in ten states by Sept I and in all forty-eight by Nov. 1 is hopelessly bogged down, and at best could not begin to provide jobs to all those now on relief.

Seek Program Substitute
A private "insider" news service
to business men reported today that
the administration is already seekprogram because it is aware that present plans will not suffice. The substitute, according to this report, will be another "big push" on hous-ing, the program under which real estate men and mortgage holders are now cashing in but without results for the unemployed either in jobs or low cost housing.

High executive officials, this ser-

vice said, have been meeting pri-vately on the problem and have progressed toward four conclusions: that work relief "cannot take up ployment;" that this will become evident some time this Fall; that a shift toward new construction will be necessary; and that residential construction "offers the greatest

possibility."

Hopkins' Estimate Incorrect

Relief Administrator Hopkins' inistence that 3,500,000 jobs will be created under the present program is privately admitted to be incor-rect "even here within the New Deal," this service declared. All this beers out the estimate

made here yesterday by social workers, representing thousands of or-ganized public relief agency per-sonnel, that the new program will not provide work for more than half of those now on relief. It in-dicates, also, that unless mass action forces continuation of direct relief or work projects giving jobs at trade union wages, the adminis-tration will meet the finallyacknowledged failure of the present plan with a nother standards-

Hopkins Surveys Strike Prospect Relief Administrator Hopkins conferred today with field repre-sentatives from the various regions into which the country is divided for administrative purposes. No announcements were forthcoming It was known, however, that Hopkins was trying to determine the seriousness of projected strike movements in many cities. His scouts were the Federal field representatives who work under his

Despite the soft-pedaling by the capitalist press of the appearance here yesterday of the social work-ers' delegations, raising the same demands the strikers are raising against the "security wage," this was a subject of widespread interest here today.

### N. J. Builders Vote Strike

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17 will be held here by the Workers' Alliance and the Relief Workers' Association, it was announced

Richard Harrington, national organizer of the Unemployment Council, spoke here to the first united meeting of the two unemployed groups and commended them on their successful efforts to unify the

To Organize Philadelphia Relief

Workers PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Aug. 12. The Joint Council for Work Relief Projects, a united front of A. F. of L. and unemployed organizations, acting a drive to raise a \$1,000 organisational fund to or-ganise all relief workers here against the coolie wage and for rade union wages on projects.
The Unemployment Council, a number of the Joint Council, will member of the Joint Council, will demonstrate Aug. 17 against the paupers' oath for unemployed, for trade union wages on projects and for a 50 per cent increase in relief.

Albany, C.L.U. Against Coolic Wage ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12. Albany, R. Y. Aug. 12.—The Albany Central Pederation of Labor has adopted a resolution to Reep its members off W.P.A. projects that do not pay the prevailing union wages, it was learned today. It was reported here that Buffalo unions and the Binghamton Bricklayers! Union had protested the coolie wage on relief projects.

### Action Urged Browder Says Communists Seek 'Most of Them On Simpson To Unite All U.S. Anti-Fascists

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of the Communist Party of Poland. leaders of the Peasant Party to re-sist our offer of united front. Their latest argument is their fear of il-legality. We will fight to the ut-most to protect the legality of their organizations," declared Bronkowski.

Capitalist "Planning" Exposed "We must combat the 'planned demagogy of the capitaleconomy demagogy of the capital-ts," E. Varga, Soviet economist, urged the delegates of the Congress. "Their reasons for putting forward such demagogy are the insolubility of the market problem, their hope of plundering the state funds, the reorganization of economy for war, and to curb the revolutionary urge of the workers. The reformists' support of capitalist pseudo-planned economy diverts the warkers from militant wage struggles," Varga de-

For Unity with Cardenas'

The Mexican Communist Party too much inclined to regard the Calles groups as rival fascist quar-rels, pointed out Comrade Serrano of Mexico. The representatives of the Communist Party of Mexico showed that Cardenas supplies the reformist measures whereas Calles is reactionary. "We must win the followers of Cardenas for the united front and the people's front in an anti-reactionary struggle," said

Anti-War Tasks in Japan Comrade Tanaka declared that comrade Tanaka decisred that in Japan the most important task of the united people's front is opposing the fascist war policy. Immediate demands are important, Tanaka stressed. Some unions have already established or tees for trade union unity, he said

Must Win Intellectuals "Let us dip our red flags in honor of the intellectuals killed and imprisoned opposing fascism."
declared Comrade Goppner, a
woman from the Soviet Union
speaking in behalf of the world's
writers and teachers.

"We welcome and appreciate the importance of the Paris Writers writers and teachers in countries, including the Writers Congress in America," she said. "The Communists support struggle against wage-cuts teachers and state employes, against dismissals, against raising the age limits, for pensions and for the of arrested writers and scientists; we are for cists, against militarizing the for secular schools, and

involved millions; in the the individual and society, between the intellectuals and the worker, and a new type of man is arising.
"The anti-fascist movement so
far embraces only a minority of

the intellectuals in the capitalist countries," stated Comrade Goppner. "Communists must combat an underestimation of work among out an energetic struggle against fascist cultural deniagogy, which seeks to win the intellectuals. We vital interests."

### Peculiarities of Hungarian Fascism

The national peculiarity of fasism in Hungary is its combination of a party system with a legal Social-Democracy, stated Comrade Nagy, representing the Communist Party of Hungary. As the militancy of the workers increases the bourgeoisie plans to illegalize the Social-Democracy and destroy the unions. The Communist Party proposed a joint struggle in their de-fense and the Social-Democrats reject such offers, said Nagy.

The Communist Party is deeply rooted in the masses with the traditions of the proletarian dictatorship and the Red Army, as evidenced in the reaction to kosi's speech in court. A policy of more energetic united front activity is needed, said the speaker.

Chinese United Front Policy Comrade Li An-pu of the Com-munist Party of China declared that the oppression and terror in the Kuomintang districts of the country stimulate discontent among the masses and create the conditions for a wide people's front. He pointed out that the strike wave in 1933-34 was mostly under the influence of the red trade unions. The Communists are now working successfully in the "yellow" (reformist) unions, but they had blundered by advocating the dissolution of the "yellow" unions in-stead of enrolling them in an anti-Kuomintang anti-imperialist front. A good united front and people's front policy will rally all the anti-Japanese forces in a joint struggle against the Kuomintang and Japanese imperialism.

Anti-Fascism in Norway The main task of the Commi nist Party of Norway is the counter-offensive against fascism, stated Comrade Loevien. This is readily achievable since the workers re-fuse to tolerate the Socialist government's service to Hitler. "We have already forced the So-cialist government to take some

anti-fas ger in the Labor Party and the Socialist youth against the right leaders. There is an urge for unity among these groups, the speaker showed.

Arabian Anti-Imperialism Comrade Rossi of the Commuist Party of Arabia declared: "The delegation from the Arabian

countries agrees with Comrade Di-mitroff. Radical changes are nec-essary in our attitude towards the national-reformist Arabian bournational-reformist Arabian bour-geoisie. We must support their anti-imperialist demands." Shortcomings in Osechoslovakia The biggest mistake of the Osecho-

reigle against the fascist Home ront, said Comrade Koehler of zechoslovakia. In addition there the inadequate attention paid to the reactionary Social-Der and the failure to carry out a real struggle for social and national free-

"We must show the German peo-ple of Sudetic Czechoslovakia that their oppressors are the Czech and German capitalists, not the Czech toilers, that Henlein, the fascist, bargains with the reactionary Czech bourgeoisie, the oppressor of the Germans of the Sudeten," he said.

Must Win French Peasants During the past two years hundreds of thousands of French peasants have participated in meetings and demonstrations but not yet in the people's front, declared Rocher of the Communist Party of France.
Therein is the main weakness of the people's front movement. Where our policy championed the peasants' interests we gained much influence. The fascist farmers and landlords

The Communist Party, said Rocher, must work in the big peas-ant organizations, their unions, etc., cultural laborers and the samil and middle peasants.

Communist Party of India

The most important event in India since the Sixth Congress of the Communist International was the foundation of a Communist Party, declared Comrade Tambe, The unity of all Communist groups during the bitter struggles by the workers and peasants during recent years has greatly strengthened their fighting

The reformists are opposed to working for the anti-imperialist united front, which has been the Communist Party's policy from the very start. Due to the partial suc-cesses of the Party, however, espein the textile industries Gandhi's influence is declining.

The Indian Communists are or-ganizing an anti-Constitution asstated. The Communist Party of India will participate in the elections, although it is still young and works under illegal conditions. It is particularly influential among the peasants.

On Trade Union Policy in Germany progress, the achievement of the noblest ideals of humanity, have unions was correct but it me. Union full harmony exists between in the Labor Pront is gaining offices in the Front, a pre-requisite for the formation of independent

Danish S. P. Opposes Unity

"The Social-Democratic leaders in Denmark reject all anti fascist united front proposals on the ground that there is no fascist danger in Denmark which the Socialist government cannot overcome," Larsen of the Danish Communist Party told the delegates of the Congress. "Howmust carry Marxism-Leninism into ever, the fascist Lappo movement the ranks of the intellectuals si-multaneously with defending their and Hitler supports the Danish fascists. We are changing our united front tactics and have gained successes in the trade unions, to which belong nearly all the Danish work-

Brazilian Anti-Imperialist Fight The next stage of Communist work in Brazil is the establishment work in Brazil is the establishment get no food or water until their of a Brazilian anti-imperialist time is up. No, ma'am, they can't people's front under the slogan of a National Freedom Alliance, explained Lacerda of Brazil. "This sides hold them upright. Most of still lead for a people's front row." will lead to a people's front gov-ernment, which is a step toward a democratic dictatorship of the workers and peasants," said Lacerda.
"The peasants hold a key position
and we must win them by fighting
for their daily demands."

Party Struggle in Finland Comrade Maikinen of the Com-munist Party of Finland traced how after the 1918 defeat and slaughter of workers, the Party organizations were rebuilt. "But when the Party failed to resist the fascist bourgeois offensive in 1930, the depression followed, which the country has not yet outlived. The lesson," emphasized Maikinen, 'is that though it is not necessary always to throw the vanguard unto a clearly un-equal fight, still some form of struggle even during retreat must be organized. Things are better now because the Communist Party is working successfully in the trade unions and is winning a number of strikes."

### French United Front Grows

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lon, 30,000 persons, in a gigantic funeral procession, followed the red-draped caskets of two workers killed in last Thursday's street signed

The People's Front of Commu-nists, Socialists and Radical-Social-ists now has the open support of large sections of groups formerly considered hostile to all progressive

The effect of the Laval decrees has been to throw many farmers, civil servants and war veterans, including many middle class holders of government certificates whose value has depractated, into support of the People's Front, which alone is committed against the decree laws of Laval.

Help raise \$60,000 for the Daily Worker, to assure its continued

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nity streets come from the city tockade. Their offenses are minor, lassed as misdemeanors—drunkenness, brawling in the streets, stay-

we lock them up as a 'percaution.'"

Thirty days on the city chaingang, shackled with a 21-inch chain
between the legs, under the vigilant
eye of the meanest-looking type of
individual with a shot-gun under his arm, and an automatic very

as a "percaution.".

The inside of the city stockade is hard to believe even when you see hard to believe even when you see it with your own eyes. It looks like the fantastic creation of a sick imagination. It is all on one level—a little lower than the ground. Its concrete walls were once painted white. Today they are streaked with dirt that through the years has followed the designs traced by the dampness that trickles through from the celling.

Shackles and Spikes Just as you enter through huge steel-barred doors, which clang shut with a mournful and final sound, you come into one of the divisions of the jail. A large bare room with one small window in one corner. Standing about three feet apart, in four even lines, were about apart, in four even lines, were about twenty Negro prisoners. Most of them had no shirts on, only their striped trousers. Their dark skins shone in the gloom with the streams of perspiratiofin running down their heads and shoulders.

All of them had shackles on and a few of them spikes. Spikes look just like pickaxes pointing upward. They extend front and back from the ring which holds the chains in place around the ankles of the prisoner. Those rings are only about half an inch in thickness, and hang loosely around the leg. ease the pain of the constant banging, the prisoners strap whatever rage they can get just above the ankle to hold the steel clamp in

Punishment on the Gangs On each shoulder, the prisoners were holding long sticks about three feet long. Their elbows were extended out—away from their sides. One of the men let his elbows drop against his sides. "Get up there!" snarled the jailer who was showing me around, "and

In answer to my question, he informed me that these men were being punished for "refusing to go work" that morning. They would stand there all day, just as I had seen them, without any food or water, aintil they were ready to go to sleep. "It's too het to put them into the regular punishment boxes. Those are right in here."

He led me to a small room about ten feet long and eight feet wide, with no windows at all. Its gloom was broken by the light of one small, sickly bulb high up near the ceiling. Along one wall were eight closed boxes, black and evil smelling, about seven feet high. They stood right next to each other, with no space between. These coffins about six inches from the stand about six inches from the an 18 to 20 year prison sentence to ground, and near the top of the attempting to incite insurrection. door, some three inches thick. (attempting to incite insurrection about where a man's face would (Atlanta Journal, Aug. 3, 1935.) come, is a small opening a few inches square. The obliging jailer Big Rock Jail are awaiting shipslammed the door of one of the sweat-boxes shut to show me how firmly they could be locked.

24 Hours in the Sweat-Box "Oh, we never keep any of them in there longer than twenty-four hours. It's all according to what they are being punished for. They them fall asleep after an hour so. No, on days like this (the temperature was about 102 in we don't have to take a chance on putting them in there. On the other side of this terror chamber is an anvil and piles of

chains. That's where they weld the shackles onto the prisoners. The beds the men sleep on, double-deckers, defy description. Once they had springs, and years ago the mattresses were proba whole. Today their cotton stuf-fing, gray and filthy, sprouts out in every direction and sags down into the wide holes in the springs. They are covered with ragged khaki or dark-blue coarse wool blankets. No sheets, no pillows, and soaked in some poisonoussmelling disinfectant.

Big Rock Jail For some reason, Atlanta's offi-cials did not follow their usual procedure with Angelo Herndon, when they arrested him in the summer of 1932. They did not take him to this stockade first. They took him straight to the Big Rock Jail-Fulton Tower Prison.

This imposing edifice, two blocks from the stockade, has a false front of gray stone, recently cleaned up and smeared over with light gray paint. The building proper is of ancient red brick, and is six stories

Picketing housewives continued the practice of inspecting packages of those coming out of stores.

At a store near Milwaukee and Grand Streets a man whose packages.

The white trusty who was assigned to show me through the polish woman, combined the stick place earnestly led me to every nook and corner. The sadistic fancies of those who built Southern prisons had full play in the construction of Big Rock Jail. Every floor is exactly the same. The staircase goes up the middle of the building. On either side of the landing are three huge steel for to the cell-white several hundred people proly the same. The staircase goes up the middle of the building. On ing. All the doors on the right tested the "Red Scare" at Dom hand side were open. It was "white Polski (the Polish House) in the visiting day" and the white prison— West Side section, several blocks

three other sets of steel doors. The one in the center has small glass openings at eye level. Right under

The two steel doors at the sides lead to a sort of corridor about three feet wide. The long, narrow windows are along the sides of this windows are along the sides of this passage-way. The cells themselves are in a huge cage, which this corridor surrounds. They too are built around an open space in the central that last offense, "staying out late."

"Is there a currew law of some sort in Atlanta?"

"No, ma'am, there isn't, but if they get to staying out late they're bound to get in some trouble, so we lock them up as a "percaution." course, concrete filled with cracks ly dripping from the pipes in the ceiling, and the top of the cage just halts the progress of the drops somewhat until they fall down on

somewhat until they fall down on the heads of the prisoners.
Where Hernden Was Tertured
As we mounted floor after floor, the same sight could be seen from the left-hand side of the jail. Two pairs of wide, sad eyes framed in dark-skinned forsheads, peering through the little windows of the Negro cells. The obliging trusty let me go right up to one of the cages. The Negro prisoners scurried cages. The Negro prisoners scurried away as I looked in. Way at one end, there was a clothes-line.
"Sure, they washes their own

clothes, who do you think would do it for them?" the trusty said, smiling at my ignorance. It was after I had looked into the third of these filthy cages, where the men either paced back and forth or sat around on the floor leaning against the cells, that I asked my guide about a prisoner named Angelo Herndon Did he know of him?

"Oh, yes, ma'am, he's here all right. He got 18 years, but we're just keeping him here until they send him to the chain-gang." Tell Lies About Herndon "Can you show him to me?"

He got somewhat vague at this point, and announced that there point, and announced that there were so many "nigger" prisoners at the moment—about 200—that he wasn't sure exactly which cell

This man was obviously repeating well-rehearsed story. The authorities of the state of Georgia, from the prison commission, the prosecutors and the judges down to the jailers, are furious over the mass pressure which tore Angelo Herndon from their grasp.

Mr. Turner, the chief jailer who shouted after Angelo Herndon last August when he was freed \$15,000 bail raised by the Inter-national Labor Defense: "Hope to see you back here for good," in-structs his flunkeys to inform all who ask that he still has Herndon safely in his keeping. He informed me that the county has just appropriated \$100,000 to make the fail to break out-also to clean it up a

Angered at Herndon's Ball Fund This madness is not confined to the jailer. The sigh with which all the officials I spoke to informed me that "Herndon was out on bond' was eloquent. Some of them, however, are as unscrupulous as the old jailer, for the Atlanta Journal, in reporting the visit of the delegation demanding Herndon's freedom which had called on Governor Talmadge a few days earlier, carried the following sentence: "They had come to urge a pardon for Angelo Herndon, Ohio Negro, now serving

heard and saw after my visit to Big Rock, I can now easily understand what the trusty meant when he

"Yes ma'am most of them 'ud rather go to the chair than to the chain-gang."

### Women Spread Meat Boycott

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vestigating the packers and by force of publicity" on their profits force them to bring down prices. He defended the Roosevelt process tax and laid the blame upon the meat trust. But he failed to explain why the same process tax has given the meat trust a weapon for raising prices and coining unprecedented

From Dingell's remarks it was apparent that his immediate objecthe was a meat broker himself-is to induce the Detroit housewives to depend upon the investigation and in the meantime call off the strike. He further admitted that "If the strike continues, it is almost certain to spread to other cities and assume national proportions.'

The investigation would doubtedly take months, and it is doubtful if the committee would be able to force the packers to reveal their accounts. Thus far a similar attempt by the department of agriculture was unsuccessful. Packages Inspected
Picketing housewives continued

the practice of inspecting packages

and pounded away on the attacker. When a butcher tried to pull her away a large crowd held him back. The effect of the "red scare" Parties as their truest allies.

The fighting ranks are forming.

The fighting ranks are forming.

The battle is already on. The workers.

The battle is already on. The seminary of the social against the world united front in against the world united front in support of Ethiopia.

The victory will be on the side to see General Johnson this morning at 10:30 at the Port Authority Building, to demand the jobs they Polski (the Polish House) in the West Side section, several blocks away, more than five hundred ataway, more than five hundr Dark Cells tended an open air meeting under the auspices of the Communist Party and cheered enthusiastically

### these openings is the speaking apparatus, a small section of perforated metal. The sound comes through as from a telephone transmitter. White the prisoner is speaking, the visitor leans down with his ear to this mechanism, then the prisoner than **General Motors** Aid Italian Fascism

Workers' Enemies Decry Lack of Adventurism by Soviet Union-Seek to Disrupt United Front for the Defense of Ethiopia

By Harry Gannes

The present assaults on the Soviet
Union for the lack of its "aggresisteness" and adventurism are not the first of their kind. We remember the abuse heaped on the Workers' Fatherland by Trotzkyists and others of their lik at the time of the Manchurian invasion by Javanese Manchurian invasion by Javanese at the Negro neople in the Manchurian invasion by Japanese imperialism. These gentry wanted the Soviet Union to go to war at that time against Japanese imperialism. They declared that it was the task of the Soviet Union, struggle of the Negro people in the United States for national liberation and self-determination in the Black Belt do all they can to rupture the united front struggles for the in-dependence of Ethiopis.

They will fail in this as they have because Japan was invading Man-churia, to use the Red Army to drive in every other of their long list of

united front in support of Ethiopia. Having done nothing to help Ethio-

ment who without any considera-tion, without looking realities in the

tion. Especially with regard to Ethiopia they regard it as a war

of a white nation against a Negro

startling to the whole world, that the we of Mussolini is as much directed against the revolutionary

toilers in Italy as it is agains

Mussolini fears primarily as a

force for his defeat the rising dis-content, led by the Communist

The biggest and most important

tasks for the defense of Ethiopia

The Communist Party of the

satisfaction, the Communist

Party called on the Negro masses

point in the anti-war demonstra-

tions in Harlem when 100,000 Ne-

gro and white marched, sang and

unity in the fight for the freedom of Ethiopia.

and distortation about the role of

front on behalf of Ethiopia.

No amount of deliberate lying

Communists Undaunted In this respect, the United States

plays a leading role in the eyes of

the Negro and other colonial

peoples throughout the world. The

and stool pigeon elements to break

down the united ranks of Negro

and white already formed. They

will not permit the agents of the

lynchers to sow dissension in the

serried ranks fighting on the side

where races, oppressed under Czar-ism, achieved their liberation, their

viet Union stands as a solid rock against the imperialist bandit pow-

dependent Negro country in the

Slanders Aid Mussolini

Mussolini could desire no greater

help than the vicious slanders now

being heaped against the Soviet Union. If he could only sow fear

and distrust in the ranks of the united front so splendidly forming

from Brussels to Transjordania and

the deserts of Yemen and Hejaz, he

But out of all the filth and poison

flung at the Soviet Union, so much like the slanders cast upon the

Negro race throughout the world by

to wither the decaying remnants of a dying system and society.

a dying system and society.

The Ethiopian people can count on the 170,000,000 liberated tollers of the Soviet Union as their staunchest friends.

They can rely on the Connternational and its a

might be made a jot easier.

ers striving to enslave the last

of Ethiopia.

15,000,000 Negro people in

together.

through the country.

lie ahead.

of Italy, now spreading

out the Japanese.

That is just what Japanese imperialism desired. That is just what Hoover, and the British imperialists. these forces are leaders of the Socialist Party. It is a fact that such leaders of the Socialist Party in New York, belonging to the "Old Guard," work with might and main as well as other imperialist powers were waiting and praying for. They would then have their pretexts of the Soviet Union being the aggressor against Japan. Railway Sale against any united front. Now they work with a double fury against the

When the Soviet Union went to the extent of seiling its share of the Chinese Eastern Rajiway in order to work to the maximum for peace, the Trotzkyist argument blended perfectly with that of the Chiang Kai Shek hangman's gov-

Having done nothing to help Ethlopia, dreading the advance of the Communist Party in Harlem and throughout the South and in other Negro sections, they see an entering wedge, for disruption by distorting the position of the Soviet Union.

Negro Reformats

Then there are misled leaders of Negro nationalism. There are cast off sections of the Garveyist movement who without any considerathe C. E. R. The Japanese militarists were ready to take it by armed

force. It was to be the pretext for war against the Soviet Union.

Chiang Kai Shek's press argued (and the Trotzkyists echoed the argument) that the Soviet Union should not turn the railroad over to should not turn the railroad over to the state of the face, are dead set against any united action of Negro and white. Their idea is that black must be set against white regardless of class Japanese imperialism. They inti-mated that the Soviet Union should relationship, regardless of an un-derstanding of the concrete situago to war with Japan, risk the lives of millions of Soviet toilers, plunge the world into a new war, to oblige the Japanese imperialists who were aching for just such an occasion.

The same Chiang Kai Shek who went over bag and baggage to Japanese imperialism, just as the Trotzkyltes who supported him on the C. E. R. question have to the camp of counter-revolution, was the most vociferous in upbraiding the Soviet Union for striving to the utmost for peace and the victory not only of Socialism in the U. S. S. R. but of the Chine struggle for national liberation. Now these gentlemen, with the added encouragement of the agents of the Fascist Hearst, such as the Jewish Forward, become indignant

United States, through its Marxist-Leninist understanding was the first in this country long ago to because the Soviet Union whose foresee events in Ethiopia and the necessity in the quickest possible whole being and whose every act time to form a united front of Ne-Ethiopia rant against Litvinoff for gro and white against Italian Fasnot making unsupportable and cism's war plans,
When the Socialist and Trotzky cheap gestures that would injure, not help Ethiopia. ist press said not a word about Ethiopia; when for example, the For Litvinoff to come out with Trotzkyist Ludwig Lore, "foreign specialist" for the capitalist New York Post, had some months ago ended the "Ethiopian affair" to his

empty talk now before the League of Nations would give Mussolini the pretext of smashing up even the minute possibilities of delay that the League of Nations now offers, and which help Ethiopia by giving it time to secure arms which are now so difficult to obtain. Mussolini has made it clear he wants to get out of the League as quickly as possible Staying within the League becomes a hindrance to Mussolini and his war plans, no matter how slight a brake that hindrance might be. It is irksome for Mussolini to forced to come before the eyes of

the world and argue his ridiculous excuses. It helps expose the role of Italian Fascism, as well as British imperialism, and French imperial-

Mussolini craved for an excuse to end the whole business in the League, and because Litvinoff did not give him this excuse, the enemies of the Soviet Union begin to yelp.

France and Britain Responsible We want to quote from the Colonial Bulletin of the Communist United States, battling against jiming who bears the responsibility for Italian Fascism's rapid preparation for war, and what role the Soviet Union played. The Communist Party of France states the follow-

"It is France and England who bear the responsibility of the Italian war against Ethiopia which is now imminent. France, by its agreement with Rome; the two powers by their opposition against the request of Ethiopia to the League of Nations; and particthe fact that Laval and Sir John Simon were ferociously opposed to the proposition of Litvinoff at the last League of Nations Council session tending to have rendered impossible Italian aggression

against Ethiopia."
Had the League of Nations accepted the Soviet Union's definition of an aggressor and the action to be taken by all League members against such recognized aggressor (which would fully cover Fascism's attack on Ethiopia) then Mussolini's war against Ethiopia would have been rendered difficult

if not impossible. But every proposar of the Soviet Union in this regard was rejected. the deserts of Yemen and Hejez, he would feel his hard job of defeat-Yet the false "friends" of Ethio-pia do not attack the imperialist handits who assist Italian Fascism but vent their rage against the Soviet Union, the strongest bulwark

Who lead the incitement against the Soviet Union on the question of Ethiopia? It is understandable that it should be the worst enemies of the Negro people and the Workers' Fatherland. First, of course, is the Jewish Forward, which was condemned universally by Socialist Party members in this country for assisting Hearst in his anti-Soviet campaign, and his pro-Nati polity. International and its affill Hearst, who incites lynch drives on Parties as their truest allies.

cialism, who unite with all anti- of Ethiopia and the proletarian Building, to demand the jobs they soviet elements to slander the revolution in Italy and throughout were promised six weeks ago which the world!

Plan of Expansion Aimed at Strikes (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12.-The announcement by General Motors Corporation of a plan to spend

\$50,000,000 for expansion and de-centralization was seen today as a move to check the effectiveness of strikes by splitting up production This view was given greater

weight when it was learned that at the corporation's Flint, Mich., Pisher Body plant workers are ex-pressing their growing resentment against the reduced wage rates for the 1936 models. In the top department of this

plant the workers have been re-

duced from 75-99 cents an hour

60 cents an hour. The provision that they will be paid extra for production over the piece rate quota means very little poisonous and villainous campaigns one has made up the difference in against the Soviet Union. Unfortunately associated with been in practice. The millions of dollars being used for the expansion and decentralization were sweated from the workers in this huge corporation with just these methods is to insure the continuation of the process that the decentralistic plan is being put into effect.

### Unions, Jobless Unite for Strike

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sued by the Unemployment Counoff and the Relief Workers Or-

nembers and followers.

The building trades strikers are any other strikers are discriminated against. Daily contact between the build-

ing trades strike committee and the leaders of the Unemployment Organization Committee. All strikers who are refused re lief are to be referred to the Un-

employment Council and the Re-lief Workers Organization Committee for joint action at the re lief station A total of 50,000 strike calls are to be issued today by his organi-zation, Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Unemployment Council ...of

Greater New York, declared, while another 50,000 are to be issued by the Relief Workers Organization Mass Meeting Thursday A mass meeting is to be called by the two organizations for Thursday

night at 8 p. m. at Cooper Union, Wiseman said, to which the building trades strike committee has been invited to send a speaker. mittee cooperating with both the Unemployment Council and the Unemployed Union." Wiseman de-clared, "we are going to urge the Unemployed Union to unite with us and at the relief stations and again

appeal to them for one united demenstration on Saturday. Wiceman called on all locals of his organization to establish picket lines at once at all Federal Re-

ican workers to build a powerful united front in support of Ethiopia. Against many odds, these efforts employment Service bureaus. Technicians Vote Tomorros The building trades strike committee agreed yesterday to send a speaker to the meeting called by the Federation of Architects, Engineers. Chemists and Technicians. morrow night at Manhattan Industrial High School, at Twentysecond Street and Lexington Avenue at 8 p. m., according to Marcel Scherer, secretary of the organizathe Soviet Union will for one moment slacken the aims of the

tion. A strike vote will be taken at the meeting. Meanwhile the City Projects Council, embracing several white collar and professional organiza-tions, will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at Washin ton Irving High School.

Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, A. F. of L., was to meet crowing, lynching and oppression forced on them by one of the leadat midnight last night to discuss the question of entering the strike. ing imperialist powers, are looked upon as leaders of their race in the About 450 members of the local are on W. P. A. projects, doing concert world struggle for emancipation and national liberation. They will not permit disruptive and broadcasting work.

Contractors' Employes Strike.

Skilled workers, employed by contractors who rent both equipment and operators to the joined the walkout yesterday, it was reported. Two hundred engineers, burner men, drill runners and compressor engineers, many of them employed through The Negro people, remembering such contractors, refused to report that it is only in the Soviet Union for work yesterday at the repaving job at Madison Avenue Eighty-fifth and 110th Street. full national freedom to develop unlimitedly, will know that the So-

several hundred men to the Astor Place housing project at Third Street and Avenue A vesterday morning to replace those who had walked off last week. The men were forced to work right through lunch and were dismissed early that they would miss the unidelegates who were arriving to pull them out. The men were dismissed at 11:45 instead of at 12:30 as usual. The union delegates arrive

a little later. Substitutes Quit, Too At the afternoon shift, however, only a little more than 100 were at work, the majority of them same and unskilled. These workers met on the job during the afternoon and decided to visit union headquarters last night and arrange for calling out the entire the imperialist slaveholders, the burning truth will arise like the broiling African sun at full noon

Indirect support came to strikers when members of the Home Relief Bureau Anployes' Association from four precincts, working at 201 Adams Street, Brooklyn, held a meeting at noon in the office against orders, and voted to propose to their organization a resolution for H.B. investigators to refuse to deliver National Reemployment Service work cards to the homes of relief

# S.D. Labor Federation Convention Blasts Coolie Wage Scale

### Workers'Bill, MorrellStrike Are Endorsed

Freedom of Mooney Is Demanded—Use of Militia Condemned

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 12.-The State convention of the American Federation of Labor which closed here Sunday was regarded by labor leaders as one of the most significant and successful in South Dakota labor history. Meeting in the strike atmosphere of Sioux Falls the South Dakota State Federation went on record reversing its pre-vious stands on many vital ques-

tions facing labor.

The Roosevelt work relief wage scales were condemned in a scathing resolution. The Administration's wage stand was condemned as an attack upon the unions. Union pay rates were demanded on all Puolic Work projects in South Dakota.

Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill was endorsed by a large majority. The National Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor was asked to back this bill and to get other unions to approve of it. The Convention went on record demanding the freedom of Tom Mooney, America's political prisoner No. 1.

The convention adopted with cheering a resolution supporting the strike of the Morrell Packing plant workers in Sioux Falls and pledging support to it. A message was sent to Governor Berry condemning his action in calling out the National Guard during the first strike of Morrell workers in March and demanding that the Guards be not

called out in the present strike.

What would have been one of the most important actions of the Convention was quashed by demagogic floor maneuvering of the reactionaries in the Convention when a res olution in favor of a Labor Party based upon the trade unions and farm organizations and including revolutionary workers' organizations was defeated by a narrow margin.

### S. P. Branch Plans Civil Rights Fight In Frederic, Mich. Labor Party Question

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12,-The Socialist Party branch of Frederic, Michigan, contrary to the attitude of the leaders of the Socialist Party of Detroit, has taken a great interest in the work of the Coninterest in the work of the Con-ference for Protection of Civil Rights and wrote to Reverend J. M. Bollens, chairman of the conference, for petitions and informa-

The letter signed by Charles D. Johnson, Secretary of the local reads in part:
"At our monthly meeting that

was held Aug. 1, 4 was authorized to correspond with the conference for Protection of Civil Rights. Hope to Aid

the party activities, due to the fact that the local is encountering a great financial difficulty, but we are hoping to be in position finan-cially to help the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights in the

members of this local to order a few referendum petitions, and a few copies of the vicious bill the conference is opposing. I wish you to mail them to us at your earliest

"I wish to be informed how nuch money this local would have to raise in order to obtain a speaker from the Conference for Pro-tection of Civil Rights. Let me know at once so that I can deliver this matter before the members upon arrival of the reply." Typical Letter

The letter is typical of the attitude expressed in many locals of the Socialist Party outside of Detroit, where a group of disrupters, mostly former Trotzkyite renegades,

### Reading Picket Line **Brings More Workers** Into Garment Strike

READING, Pa., Aug. 12. - Infactory here. Many of the workers strike in the last two days.

was arrested Friday when he picketed with the strikers. He was charged with "assault" when a scab plant during mass picketing. He was dismissed when the case came up

The workers, led by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, are keeping up strong picket lines. They are supported whole heartedly by the Communist Party which has helped to picket the plant.

### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

### CLASS COLLABORATION WITH THE SHIPYARD OWNERS!

METAL RECEION of Eaber MENTALEN

Pollowing this conference, I immediately contacted Mr. J. B. Woodward of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Doek Company, who is the highest ranking official of this Company next to Homer L. Ferguson, the President.

We were specifically informed by Mr. Woodward, and other officials of the Company, that they were not opposed to their employes affiliating with the standard eraft organizations employed in the Shipbuilding Industry.

The company officials expressed the hope that the mooting scheduled for that night would be entirely successful, and indicated, beyond doubt, a feeling of gratification because of the fact that a representative of your Department had visited Newport News to address the company's employes.

This friendly attitude might be attributable to the fact that the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, a dual organisation, with hondquarters in Gamdon, Novey, has recently made efforts to organize employee of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Gemeny, and, during the process of organization, had called a strike which resulted in approximately. 75 cmployee answering the strike which resulted in approximately. 76 cmployee answering the strike which resulted in approximately to be a failure. Reverse, despite this poor showing, the management is opparently apprehensive of the possibility of intensified efforts on the part of the aforementioned union to gain a stronger foothold among the company's employees.

The management would prefer dealing with responsible tabor organizations rather than organizations which have some into sing since adoption of the HIRA by the Congress in June, 1933. Severtheless, we cannot appear the management of any industry to diversible that their employes join our organizations, but it is obtained that the management of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry tell Company will not actively oppose our organizing efforts among heir employes.

I am also pleased to report that several individual com-plaints of long standing were adjusted as a result of my conference with officials of the Company, and upon leaving Hemport Nows, I was assured by Mr. Woodward that the later string of the Company was al-ways on the outside for representatives of bona fide labor organiza-tions.

Cordially and fratamally yours,

A. F. of L. workers will be astounded to learn to what extremes their international officials go in working in cahoots with the bosses. This letter, from W. A. Calvin, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., reveals the united front of the shipyard owners with certain union officials against the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. This union has been conducting a militant battle of 4,600 strikers at the Camden (N. J.) shipyards,

# Form of Union

### Put Off for Vote of Membership

(Special to the Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 12.-After a heated debate, the Massa chusetts Federation of Labor at its closing session on Friday went on record favoring industrial union-

The most important resolutions were stifled as the top leadership held them for discussion until the very end of the convention and after many delegates had left.

The Labor Party resolution, after a long discussion, was referred to the incoming executive committee for them to take a poll of all union members in the state on the question and report back to the 1936

The strong sentiment among the forced Robert Watt, Federation sec- erland, vice-president; William D. retary, to admit that the Lundeen bill was the only real workers' bill. However, the motion approving the system was defeated after a very reading clerk; William Hill, ser-

### **Appeal Is Argued** In McKeesport Youth Day Case

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 12. An appeal for a new trial for the twenty-one defendants of the Mc-Keesport case, convicted of "riot" and "inciting to riot" in the International Youth Day Demonstration of May, 1934, was argued last week

torneys. It was pointed out in the petition that the jury had been prejudiced by the prosecution, which asked questions regarding citizenship creased activity on the picket line membership in the Communist and militant action in the face of Party and the Young Communist the police has won the respect of League. Further, the petition states that during the trial the prosecution ad not come out joined the guilty. Identification by witnesses at the trial was made by name only, it is pointed out in the de-mand for another hearing of the

handed down by the Court some time in September.

### Cafe Owners Fight New Pennsylvania Anti-Jim Crow Law

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 12. Pennsylvania hotel and restaurant bosses are preparing to challenge the constitutionality of the civil the constitutionality of the civil rights bill recently passed by both houses of the General Assembly, and signed by the Governor, prohibiting discrimination against Negroes of any other persons "because of race, creed or color."

### Mass. A. F. of L. CLEVELAND FEDERATION OF LABOR NEWS Striking Tiff

### For Industrial Cleveland Federation Officers Pledge Unity

Arbitration Opposed-Order for Scab School Books Condemned-Rayon Strike Settlement Reported-Labor Day Parade Is Voted Down

of the Cleveland Federation of Labor were inducted into office amidst loud proclamations of a sincere desire for harmony and unity in the ranks of organized labor. Allert Dalton, business agent of the Building Trades,

was elected president by acclamation on motion of James P. Mc-Weeney, the only remaining contender, who announced his with-

and the defeated candidates pledged their cooperation and support to best interests of organized labor. The list of the new officers is as

Delegates Ridicule Letter from

plained the negotiations between the federation, Mayor Davis and the

"Federation Opposed to Arbitra-tion," Raisse Claims

Charging misrepresentation by than it had been receiving from the ganizer for the United Textile

misrepresented. The employers gains for the union.

We agreed to have a consoliation time and a half overtime pay, and its decisions would not be final. We stood for conciliation, but we were absolutely opposed to arbitrarile.

the Scabs Refused by Prosecutor

miners are in control of the situation. All county roads and every tiff mine and plant gate are being picketed day and night. No ship-

. Strikers are encouraged by the ollows:

Albert Dalton, president; Thomas was a "rat firm" for years, failed to length and business length negotiate a new contract with the county's relief allotment Allied Printing Trades, was struck while. About half of the miners taxes and have created a fund to and placed on the unfair list. All were on relief before the strike allied printing trades walked out began Aug. 5. Recent earnings in with the exception of the Typo-graphical Imon more than \$8 a month per family. Cassidy, delegate of the Typo-graphical union opposed the con-demnation of O'Donnel and moved wage boost. They have been get-

> employers the great determination bate, in which among others both and mobilized strength of labor." the teachers and printers delegates He made a motion for a mighty spoke in favor of O'Donnel's conthe immense power of organized la-Albert Dalton, not yet installed bor and to serve notice on the as president, offered an amendment Chamber of Commerce and employto refer the question to the grievers that labor has the organized ance committee and O'Donnel to strength to back up its demands. The motion was opposed by Dal-ton on the grounds that there wasn't ment however, when the delegates supported with stormy applause the statement of Shmink, delegate from proposed a Labor Day picnic this the printing trades, who declared:

> men's Union, stated that his union for itself and not refer everything was 100 per cent opposed to any to a committee." gates from the carpenters similarly

> > of delegates some months ago, had apparently suffered a change of He explained that his motion then

workers, reported that the settlethe same health benefit and the same checkoff. granted the way the union asked, though they are now better than

Wyndham Mortimer of the White Motors and other delegates spoke

# **Miners Keep**

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 12.-Washington County's 2,600 striking tiff ments have been made.

sole has refused the request of officials of the National Pigment & Chemical Co., National Lead subsidiary and largest plant in the area, for militia to protect the plant so that it may resume opera-

Miners are seeking a \$2 a ton

Labor Day parade to demonstrate more

"The employers had their side in the newspapers," Raisse charged, "but labor's side was ignored or be desired," resulted in some small Labor Day in Cleveland. He thought that a parade of this magnitude, with the Cleveland Federation of rapped labor through the newspapers and misinformed the public.

Our aim was to counteract this, but a mighty demonstration of labor's we had no idea what Mayor Davis off for the company union.

The union members now receive for proper organization, he would sooner have no parade than a small parade. Hayes conveniently over-looked the fact that a parade with

## By Fur Union Striking Apple Pickers In Cleveland In Los Angeles

Pay Rise of \$1.50 and \$2.50, 35-Hour Week, Union Shop Work

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-After protracted negotiations with the fur manufacturers the Los Angeles Fur Workers Independent Industrial Union, which recently applied for a charter from the International Fur Workers Union, won a signal Notwithstanding the counter-de

mands which they put forward to lengthen the hours of work from 35 to 40, to change the date of the expiration of the agreement to the slow season, and to abolish the unemployment insurance fund, the bosses had to give in to the pressure of the workers and continue the 35-hour, five-day week, add one-half per cent to the previous one and one-half per cent unem ployment fund, and accede to raise in the minimum wage scales from \$2.50 to \$1.50-in addition to which they had to retract all their

### Ratified Proposals

On Monday, Aug. 5, the workers ratified, at a well-attended and inspired mass meeting, the proposed new agreement. At this meeting the workers heard a detailed report of the negotiations given by the organizer, Leon Schwartz, and concluded by a general sum-up by J. Miller, former organizer The other speakers were Suroff, Polansky, and speakers from the rank and file. The chairman of the meeting was Bob Goldstein. The agreement was read point by

point, and the workers were given an opportunity to ask questions, participate in the discussion, and were appealed to, to make whatever criticisim they found necessary. In all the utterances made that evein the rank and file leadership. Al- and organization committees. though the demands, as far as the raises in the wages and the unemployment insurance fund are con-Plants Shut ployment insurance fund are conoriginal formulation, there was general satisfaction that the fur work-Guardsmen to Protect their status, but to win improveers were able not only to retain ments, as mentioned above. This was made possible by the correct tactics of strike strategy, by mobil-izing the workers to be ready for strike, and by making each worker conscious of the strength of his union. This inspiring solidarity and unanimity of spirit was the factor which compelled the bosses to respect the workers' just demands and which caused them to retract

The official signing of the collective agreement by the bosses' association, which includes about 20 manufacturers, took place today, Wednesday, August 7, and now the dividual manufacturer signs an

enable the union to proceed with its uled that will make the picnic the organizational activities, especially the retail sector of the trade. Raises and betterment of conditions are the issues for the retail workers, who are not yet under the control of the union, although the union has made considerable inroads into the retail shops, and while their season is just begin every opportunity will be utilized to bring the retail workers into the fold of the organization, for the speedy improvement of their

### New England Shoe Workers on Strike Against Wage Cut

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12.—As a result of a two-dollar a day ware, 60 fancy stitchers in the Flexible Shoe Company of this city have begun a stoppage that is being sup-ported by more than 400 members of the Boston Stitchers Local The stoppage, which started on

Aug. 5, was the result of the recent move on the part of the officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union when they gave bosses the right to cut wag 15 per cent despite the rejection was prompted by the idea that the of this proposal by the membership. Called 'Illegal'

The executive board of the Stitchers Local and Boston Joint Council have declared this an "illegal strike" and pledge bosses to replace the striking workers. The strikers are being supported by workers in other crafts and the 400 workers of the stitchers local voted to endorse Paul Salvaggio, chairman of the

the council, that the membership endorse the action of officials and threatened the workers with the stoppage. Mike Salvaggio, brother of the chairman, a member of the executive board spoke, attacking the Communists and the rank and file workers. He also brace the tob.

### Pact Is Signed Police and Vigilantes In Sonoma Terrorize

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 12. — On Relief Cut directed against the 2,500 apple pickers on strike in Sonoma County. but the workers are holding their ranks solid.

A number of workers were badly beaten here Aug. 1 when a band of vigilantes, led by the Chief of Police and the Mayor dressed in working clothes, raided a strike meeting.

### Progressives Win San Diego Labor Council of Saturday at 11 am, at Public Square, around the following immediate demands:

Professor Is Elected President-Was Youth Congress Delegate

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 12.—A victory for the progressive movement in the American Federation of Labor was won at the last meeting of the Federated Trades and abor Council of San Diego County yhen Prof. Harry C. Steinmetz was lected president.

Brother Steinmetz is a member the American Federation of Teachers local and a professor of psychology at the State College here. He recently was a delegate from the Federated Trades to the

delegates from 38 locals. Steinmetz was elected on the first ballot, which was: 76 for Steinmetz, 35 for Otto Heitman, the former reactionary president, and 24 for Ed Dowell. another reactionary labor leader and former politician. A. C. Rogers was elected secre-

ning, one note was strongly emphasized, namely, the complete trust new faces appear in the executive up, consisting of: Therber, Golden Much of the credit for the defeat

of the old reactionary leadership is due to Trade Union News, the A. F. of L. rank and file paper which is more and more becoming an influence amongst the membership of the San Diego A. F. of L. mem-

Steinmetz, in a statement to the "Put me down rather press, said: as a progressive than a radical. I want the general run of working men to get the square deal they are entitled to, which includes dem ocratic representation and not con-trol by employer interests."

### Hathaway to Speak their whole program of counter-demands and to give the workers At Detroit Labor Pienic on Sept. 1

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12. Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, will be the speaker at the Daily Worker Labor Day two- inence by the exposure of the fact agreement to the above-mentioned day picnic at Workers Camp, Sept. that the billion dollar utilities conditions, or else his shop will be 1 and 2. Part of the proceeds of structure he reared under the name this picnic will go on the \$3,500 fund A series of sport events are schedoutstanding one of the year. Workers will come from cities through out Michigan. Tickets are only ten cents for each day.

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# **ActionPlanned**

Jobless Prepare to Hold Mass Relief March On Saturday

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Spurred on by the inspiring example of the Develand United Labor May Day Demonstration, the unemployed or-ganizations of Cleveland, the Workcouncils, and the Small Home and Land Owners' Federation, in order to defeat the relief crisis in Ohio,

1) For immediate restoration of cash relief. (Cash relief was abol-ished in Cleveland in August). 2) Against the withdrawal of F. E. R. A. funds from Ohio.

2 For the immediate introduc-tion of the Work Relief Program at prevailing trade union wages, 30 hours a week, with no discrimination against Negro workers, foreign-born, single men or youth, Plan Joint Action

August 17 has been called by the Workers' Alliance a national day of demonstration. In order to effect a joint action the Cleveland Unemployment Council and the Small Home and Land Owners' Federation decided not to hold its originally planned demonstration on Aug. 19, and instead have one joint Second American Youth Congress action with the Workers' Alliance on Aug. 17. The proposals of the One of the largest attendance Unemployment Councils for joint was noted at the meeting, with 140 Unemployment Councils for joint ance, making a motion at its last meeting to invite the Unemployment Councils, Small Home and Landowners' Federation and other working class organizations to participate jointly in this demonstra-

A joint arrangements committee of these organizations has been set and Leake of the Workers' Alliance; Alexander and Greenfield of the Small Home and Land Owners' Federation: Pollack, Smith, and Councils.

Three lines of march to the Aug. 17 Public Square demonstrations will be formed at 10 a.m. from the following neighborhoods: 30th and Woodland, Slovenian Hall, 6409 St. Clair; West 28th and Bridge

### Elite of Chicago Votes Insull \$21,000 Pension, Will Honor Him at Opera

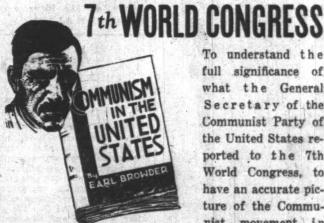
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 12. — The leading capitalists and the elite of this city are demonstrating their civilized concern for human welfare and culture by voting Samuel Insull a pension of \$21,000 a year and proosing that he be the guest of ho to open the opera season in Oc-

Insuli sprang into national promof the Middle West Titilities was the United States where a handpicked jury found him and his colleagues in plunder not guilty

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By SANDOR VOROS CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Newly elected officials

the matter be referred to the legis-

be called in to explain his stand.

He quickly withdraw his amend-

This body is hig enough to act

The motion was unanimously passed that the federation condemn

O'Donnel as a traitor to organized labor and at no time shall he have

Industrial Rayon Settlement Re-

suited in Small Gains

William H. Kesson, national or-

This motion caused a heated de-

John E. O'Donnel, who was elected to the Board of Education with the backing of organized la-bor, was strongly condemned for drawal from the race.

Both the newly elected officials voting a close to \$100,000 order for schoolbooks from the struck firm of Ginn and Co. publishers, Boston, Ginn & Co., which according to

form of unemployment insurance agent of the federation; Bert Suth-Dawson, treasurer; John P. Chambers, recording secretary; Jack Gill, William M. Rea and Edward J. Egan, trustees; Henry W. Raisse, graphical Union

Chamber of Commerce A letter from the Chamber of Commerce, asking the federation to appoint four delegates to meet with a similar committee of the Chamber was received with ridicule by the quickly seconded and found imme-

diate support from all over the The letter was referred to the legislative committee after Henry W. Raisse, legislative agent, ex-

newspapers, Raisse explained that about ten days ago the C.F.L. | labor and at no time shall be the support of organized labor. Davis. Their intention was to set up some sort of apparatus that

We wanted some of these strikes before. The seniority rights granted that occur among these young are based on "efficiency and deunions settled. But we know that none of the old unions would go before a conciliation or arbitration.

By Federated Press

Prosecuting Attorney John Ever-

Sullivan of the International Sea-

M. Hayes, editor of the Citizen, who had originally proposed the Labor Day parade which had met with the approval of the majority

in favor of the parade, stating there was ample time for preparations. The motion, on a superficial

MARIE NIKOLAEVNA KOOR-MINA, president of the village soviet of Goolinky, collective farmer, continues the story of her life, written specially for this column.

Now our village has grown rich. Our young people dress nicely just like in the cities. Girls wear silk dresses, woolen coats with fur and berets, boys have flannel suits, good shoes and silk ties.

'In the homes of our collective farmers you will find carpets, nice upholstered furniture, lace curtains, flowers, radios. But I constantly tell them: It is not enough to have bright homes and wear nice clothes. You must study, read more, buy good books. buy good books.'

WE HAVE a club, with a good library, radio, chess room. have lectures, a wall-paper, a choir, a music circle, a defense group, first aid and a sewing school for women. The 228 families of our village take in 458 papers and 28 magazines. We have a hospital with a separate ma-ternity ward. We have everything there with which to treat ordinary cases and make urgent operations. The cases that require specialized treatment are sent to Moscow. All medical aid is free in our country. We have a day-nursery and a kin-dergarten for all children under school age. In the beginning it was hard to get the mothers to send their bables to the day-nursery. Even those that had sent their bables to the nursery became fearful and began to take them back. But I said I wouldn't allow the daynursery to close, even if there were only three babies left, and little by we persuaded the mothers that the babies were better cared for and healthier at the nursery. Infant mortality decreased rapidly. This year we didn't have a single death. We have consultations for mothers and expectant mothers and now we are opening a house of sanitary cul-

"ALL the children of school age go school. All get free hot lunches, books, exercise books, pens, papers, etc., furnished free. Formerly we used to help the children of needy parents but this last year all children came to school nicely and warmly dressed. Last year 26 children, having finished our village seven grade school went on to connue their education in the cities.
"At the last elections this fall, I

got elected to the highest governmental organ of our Republic, the Central Executive Committee of the RSFSR (Rusian Socialist Federated

Soviet Republic).
"I must say, dear comrades, that I really began to live only after the October Revolution, and I would like to live on and on a very long time for our life is now a new, happy wonderful life. I feel that I, formerly an illiterate peasant woman deprived of all rights under the old regime, am now helping by my honest and perserving work our glorious Communist Party to build lism in our country. "I send you my warmest greet

"MARIA KOORKINA.

"President of the village soviet Goolinky, Starojilovsky rayon Moscow region."

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## From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

# Foreclose on Workers' Homes

By a Worker Correspondent

FAIRFIELD, Ala,-The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company does not want the workers to own a home. When times were good, the T.C.I. sold family homes on a ten-year basis, providing the perchers did not miss their notes.

These homes were sold directly to the T.C.I. employes, with the understanding that the

perchers would pay their notes perchers would pay their notes through their wages. Later the Boss's Stupidity T.C.I. closed its plant down and the employe did not have a chance Is Safety Hazard T.C.I. closed its plant down and to take care of the above agreement. The perchers of these homes do not have a contract on these homes, but only a paper agreement. They also have to be employed by the T.C.I., making an average of \$150 to \$175 a month.

Heavy Mortgages

These homes were sold for \$2,100 to \$2,280, and some of the workers have paid off \$1,400 to \$1,800. (This only the first mortgage.) Mr. C. W. Hardy has the second mortgage, ers sent the fat bar through the which averages \$672 to \$840 and rolls the bosses laid off two hundred more. Now we are paying two separate notes. We pay \$17 to \$21 and more per month to the T.C.I., and \$8 and \$10 and more to Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy does not even give us a legal receipt, let alone a note.

The buyer is in a much worse position today than he was the first day he began to buy because he is cut off from work, and has paid a great sum of money on his home.

**Evictions Started** 

We have ten families who have people have sacrificed a great deal of hard labor and money for these homes and now they are being taken away from them.

We are calling upon the workers of Fairfield to direct one solid fight against the foreclosures by the T.C.I. These ten today are just a beginning. If you are not put out today you will be tomorrow. Therefore it is not only the fight of these

ten but of every citizen in Fairfield. The T.C.I. stuck its finger in our eve ten years ago when we began to buy these homes, and now trying to get its whole hand in by putting us out-of-doors. Are we going to stand for it? No, we will not although we have had no support from any lawyer. We know this is a fight to save our homes and we are going to join in.

Fisher Body Cuts Wages

By an Auto Worker Correspondent

FLINT, Mich.-Fisher Body No. 1 starts production on the 1936 Buick bodies with wage slashes and greater speed-up. Day rates have been reduced from 90 cents and \$1 be seen. But he insisted that he down to 60 cents per hour straight had as much right on any engine for production workers.

Production started the week of July 29. During the first week the workers were paid the starvation wage of 60 cents per hour day rate. At the start of the second week we were put on piece work with huge slashes in piece work rates. Many of the workers are unable to make even the day rate (60 cents per hour) and after being driven at Bosses Use Ex-Pugs a murderous speed all day we are hardly able to drag ourselves home In Kiln Strike

The plant is plastered with stool pigeons and company spies that renort any dissatisfaction expressed by the workers. One worker was fired and several others warned. for discussing the terrible conditions under which we are forced to work. There are rumblings of tak-ing strike action to better our con-

Fellow workers, an unorganized strike is often lost, let's go back into our union, the A. F. of L. It is our union, let's use it. Join the A. F. of L. The comp. F. of L. and demand of our leaders real leaders by taking militant action against the unbearable conditions existing in our plant, by united

Drive out the Hitler agents from the U. S. A.!

GARY, Ind .- The speed-up here in the Gary Works of the Illinois Steel Company has no limit. Especially is this so since July 1 when production started increasing.

The construction in the four high mills of the Merchant Mill was so speeded up that they rebuilt the entire millin 60 days. As the workmen and still production is on the up-grade in the open hearth department with less and less men.
The transportation department is also cutting down on man power.

Engine Crews Cut

For instance No. 3 open hearth is operating eleven furnaces with three engines where should be four engines, and No. 8 open hearth operates six furnaces with two engines. But remember these six furnaces are double batteries and produce as much steel as ten or twelve ordinary furnaces with many less workers than are required in No. 3 and No. 4 open hearth.

Then take the foreman by the name of Rupp. He is a menace to the transportation workers, stealing a ride on all the engines, on the left side where he can't be seen, just to cause trouble for the work-

Some time ago, one of the engines picked up eight standard cars place on the floor of the open hearth. Being on the high line, engine crew had to go back far enough to get up speed. The switchman railed on the front car going up. This fellow Rupp tried to get on the engine from the rear. He got hold of the grab iron but he missed the foot-board. Naturally, the workers did not know what was going on behind them. Other men ed them and when they went behind the engine to see what was wrong, this fellow Rupp had no shoes left on his feet. When asked to blame the workers with wanting been told not to ride the engines on the blind side but where he

as any switchman or yard-master. People like Rupp make it mighty hard for workers. He had been re-ported to the safety inspector more once and still nothing has been done. We should demand his removal frem his present position and thereby increase the safety for

By a Worker Correspondent been in effect at the Cook Ceramic voted to affiliate to the American had a notice passed out at the fac-bor." Company here for the past three Federation of Labor.

Brotherhood of Operative Potters,

have been hired to terrorize the workers. They have gone to worknot authorized by the strike committee and gotten them drunk so drop out of the union. that they would go back to work.



"I'm so glad that you're a family man-I hate to pay thirteen

### Dillon Wars on St. Louis Progressives would continue slaving for week without any resistance. As National Auto Convention Nears

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The St. Louis local No. 18,380, of the United Auto Workers of America, has become the had passed resolutions condemning center of a vicious, union-busting effort of Dillon and his reactionary henchmen, to "clean out" the pro-

gressives in the automobile industry. With the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. being pressed to keep promise to call a national convention on August 26 of all auto locals, Dillon is making this frantic attempt to prevent the election of progressives as delegates to the convention and thereby stifle the demand of the rank and file for the setting up of a militant, progressive rank and file controlled international union.

The membership in the local here at one time-numbered 3,400. That was two years ago when the local was first organized. The betrayal policies of the A. F. of L. leaders so infurlated the membership in the local that last year the local actually voted to withdraw from the A. F. of L., in order to call a strike, The strike was 100 per cent effec-tive and the General Motors Chevrolet plant here was shut down tight. But lack of cooperation from other auto centers and the inexperience of the leaders of the union. who capitulated to Byrd and his "anti"-Labor Board, resulted in the strike being called off without having won any demands. The officers of the local also made an dependent International Union. which failed to materialize. A few

Membership Drops

Auto Worker Correspondent | militant action against General Motors. He knew that the present officers of the local had progressive tendencies. He knew that the local the

> Therefore, right before the coneadquarters and move into the These proposals were unanimously rejected by both the executive board another walkout.

ders from Dillon. up and declared: "I just want to to fight for their just demands tell you that your officers are ex- although the vice-president stated pelled and I have been sent here with instructions and authority to pesed to the policy of strikes. completely reorganize this local." Union members had to be restrained from doing physical violence to Cook at this meeting, and he was certainly lucky to get out of the union meeting alive. At that meeting the local unanimously passed a resolution of full support to the officers abortive attempt to set up an In- of the local, and denouncing Dillon

Meeting Called few days later Cook and I

tory gates announcing that a meeting would be held that evening at ing. Cook then succeeded in forcunion, Local 137 of the National dreds were fired. The Auto and including a group whom Cook had the additional fact that the

Toledo sell-out, demanding Dillon's removal as organizer,

Betrayal Engineered At the conference, held at the Dillon Sends Henchman Broadway Central Hotel, an understanding was reached that all the ation set for August 26 he sent strikers go back to work under the his right-hand man, Al Cook, down old conditions and that after two to St. Louis to "secure the coopera- weeks another conference is to be tion of the membership and reor- called, where the barganing between ganize the local." Cook came with the bosses and the union officials Casket Makers Strike a scheme: to abandon the union's will take place. The strikers were sent back into In Chicago Central Trades office; to work more the shops. They were very indigunder the guidance" of the secre- nant, of course. But even now the tary of the Central Trades, a no- iron workers are determined torious red-baiting reactionary carry on the struggle for better

of the union and by the member- When the next conference with ship of the local. Cook then re- the bosses is called the iron and turned to Detroit to get more or- bronze workers will be represented not only by the union officials but cent, the ousting of union members, by some active members of the and for recognition of the union. time for the next membership meet- union and make the bosses undering and when given the floor, got stand that the workers are ready

clearly that the international is op-

Bosses Shocked

For the bosses the strike was a

real shock. First of all, they have

a little work and need the men.

that after many years of the de-

Seeing the militant spirit of the

single striker was present.

he introduced the secretary of the entral Trades, who launched into tirade against "those elements ho seek to destroy the A. F. of L. Not one word was said or permitted to be said concerning the betrayals of Dillon. Cook then passed out cards, asking the men to sign a pledge to "support the officers of, and to be faithful to the principles TRENTON, N. J.-A strike has months afterward the local again (secretary of the Central Trades) of the American Federation of La-

By lying, threatening and calelweeks.

Pressers and kilmmen have been on strike against a wage cut of about 25 per cent. The men are also demanding recognition of their against union members and hunter and also demanding recognition of their against union members and hunter and trade of the capitulation of a number of ganize" the local, and urging all officers of the local, and in taking "loyal" members of the A. F. of L. over the union's office furniture and trade of the capitulation of a number of ganize" the company instituted a regular reign of terror "loyal" members of the A. F. of L. over the union's office furniture and trade of the capitulation of a number of ganize" the company instituted a regular reign of terror "loyal" members of the A. F. of L. over the union's office furniture and trade of the capitulation of a number of ganize" the contral trades Hall to "reoring the capitulation of a number of ganize" the local, and urging all of the capitulation of the capitulatio National Labor Boards continued to won over by making all sorts of progressives in the local were not do nothing for the blacklisted men.

The company is doing everything

This year the workers were all prewhen the international was set up. sives decided to urge the memberpossible to break the strike. A few pared for strike again, under the Cook presided and immediately anship to "rejoin" the local, and to workers have been jailed. Ex-pugs banner of the A. F. of L. But the nounced that the charter of local fight for democratic control within continued betrayals of Dillon and 18366 was "hereby declared lifted" the union. A leaflet was issued at Co., and the continued firing of and that "reorganization" would be- the factory gate urging members of ers' homes, taken them to meetings union members from the plant, gin immediately. He brought in the union to do this, and to demand or authorized by the strike com- caused hundreds upon hundreds to as another excuse the fact that the an immediate election of officers, frop out of the union. local was way behind in its per elected trusted progressives to office.

Dillon knew that the membership capita payments to the A. F. of L. and demand the election of a pro-There are about one hundred men of this local was opposed to his Refusing to give the floor to any gressive delegate to the convention put.

out.

### Alabama Coal and Iron Barons The Ruling Clawss by Redfield Corruption and Vice Rampant In Mellon-Controlled City

By an Aluminum Worker Correspondent

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa .- New Kensington, the aluminum city, is known for its gang killing, crooked politics, low wages and miserable working conditions.

The city is run by Mayor Burns, who has been burgess for the past twenty-five years and had recently been "elected"

to office. There was something shady about the election and the opposition candidate has taken the as in diabetes that the patient Iron Workers Push opposition candidate has taken the case up before the courts for a re-Fight on Wages

By an Iron Worker Correspondent Burns has in many ways proven NEW YORK.—Due to the pres-that he is a staunch guardian of issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, sure of the iron and bronze work.—Mellon's holdings. He showed this newstands. (The best real to the presers, the officials of the Iron and when he was responsible for the it is by subscription, \$1.50 Bronze Workers Union, Local 455, breaking up of the aluminum workwere compelled to declare a number of shops on strike in order to ers strike in 1917 when he told the bosses to grant demands by the union some time workers to go back to work and he tient a service by getting him a would "fix everything." He did, but copy of the August issue of not as the workers expected. sent out by the union some time not as the workers expected.

The police of New Kensington are The shops called out were the following: Holland Iron Works, Kolter, Grand, Gold Seal, Chariet that operate here unmolested. Stathat operate here unmolested. Staand Presidential Iron Works. All tistics show that New Kensington the workers of the above shops reat one time ranked high in the sponded very eagerly to the strike rate of murders per capita popula-tion committed in the United call, knowing that only through militant action would they be able States. to improve their miserable working

Beer "Joints" Galore

Here also are beer joints galore, four or five to every block. Also, there is a church for practically every beer garden. These are means prevailing in the aluminum plant. pression the spirit of the men was The Chamber of Commerce has completely broken and that they also proven itself an important ally would continue slaving for \$15 a of Mellon. It was instrumental in keeping plants from locating here,

iron workers the bosses began to monopoly on local labor. This forces the workers to accept low maneuver. A conference was arranged between the bosses and the wages offered by Mellon. ages offered by Mellon.
The Daily Dispatch, a local paper,
Mellon's bidding. This union representatives. The union was represented by an international also does Mellon's bidding. vice-president, Mr. Cunnan, and two local union officials. Not a was proven when the paper issued lying statements during the recent

strikes in the aluminum plant. Negro discrimination is particularly vicious here. A year or so ago an unemployed Negro worker took sick and was, refused admittance in both the local and county

hospitals. He then died in a barn due to the lack of medical attention

thereby giving Mellon an absolute

By a Worker Correspondent

August 1, the workers of the Merit agreed that at the age of your child Casket Company, at 2125 Rice St., a full last, well-fitting at the heel went out on strike against wage cuts of from 5 per cent to 50 per Their demands are: 1 -The reinstatement of the union members who were fired; 2.-Increases of pay equal to the May 1 scale, with increases in some specially low paid departments, and a minimum of 65

cents and hour; 3.-Elimination of unsanitary conditions, fire hazards, and crowding,
The Casket Makers Union local,

including 186 workers of this fac-tory, and affiliated with the A. F. of L. has been in existence for two pause or change of life caused by years, but has not yet been recog-nized. Wages paid for full time has Unfortunately, whole ovarian tabgone as low as \$7 per week. Since lets have no action whatsoever. May 1 there have been two wage While injections do have an action, cuts and there is good reason to the effect is only temporary and believe that another wage cut was treatment by such methods is not pending when the strike was called. Mass picketing daily in front of the factory has proven an effective lence. Your complaints such as hot means for keeping it shut down. flushes should, however, gradually The rank and file strike commit-

tee is planning to spread the strike to other shops in Chicago.

Every Tuesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these in dustries to write of their condi-tions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Friday of each week.

## YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertice

Because of the volume of letters received by this department,

we can print only those that are of general interest, All letters are answered directly and are held

confidential. Diabetes

understand his illness and be pletely at home with it."

This is the opinion of the physician who wrote a remarkably lucid article on diabetes for the August If you know some sufferer from

Discolored Teeth in Childhood C., New York City, writes:- 'I would greatly appreciate your advice on a few points. My son is twenty months old. He is a healthy child, 32 inches in height, weigh-ing about 30 pounds. Ever since his teeth came through there has been tartar on the four front upper teeth.

I brush them regularly, but there

doesn't seem to be any improve-ment. What is the cause of this? "Also, about shoes. Until now he used to make the workers forget has worn high white ones. But his the miserable working conditions feet perspire a lot and I have to change his socks as often as three times a day. Wouldn't an open sandal or a moccasin be more comfortable for him? Please tell me what kind of soap to use for a baby. I now use castile soap."

> VOUR child is a little in excess of the weight expected at his age and height. The height by the way is a rather low normal.

> With regard to his teeth, it is best to consult a dentist to make sure that there is only tartar deposit present, particularly since the condition is limited to the four front teeth. If these teeth are properly calcified, for which there is no further treatment at this stage, then the brushing with tooth powder or paste is all that can be done. If there is an active loss of calcium from these teeth then treatment with calcium and viosterol is indicated, under the experienced ob-

servation of a doctor. The question of shoes for chil-CHICAGO, III. - On Thursday, dren is a moot one. It is fairly well and amply expansive both in breadth and length at the toe, is the proper fit. These shoes may be low or high unless the child's ankles are excessively prone to turn. Good sandals are generally built like shoes, on an acceptable basis, but by this criterion moccasins and strap slippers are not advised.

> Castile soap or any well neutralized soap is good for the baby's bath.

Artificial Change of Life

S., Bklyn., N. Y.:--You are suffering from premature menoadvisable over a long period of time because of expense and inconven-

It is necessary to realize that to other shops in Chicago.

The workers are 100 per cent in back of the union and vow to stay out until they win the strike.

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It is necessary to realize that in the strike involved. In other words, it is necessary for you to adjust yourself, to the fact that you no longer have your ovaries. You should realize that many of the effects of the change of life are exaggerated by lay people. Your sexual life should not be interfered with. While ordinarily your life plan would be centered on having children, in your case it is necessary to cultivate outside interests. The only medical treatment of any value to you might be the temporary use of a harm-less sedative like bromides. Frankly we believe that you yourself are the only one that can help by coming to the point where you make up your mind that you can have a happy and full life in spite of your unfortunate mishap. The fact that you mention that you are a constant reader of the Daily Worker indicates that you are aware of the field of work where you can find

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### A Socialist Metropolis Rises Over Old Moscow By L. F. BOROSS.

like a few years ago. We must, however, remember the words of the Red "Chief mayor" Bulganin, the president of the Moscow Soviet.

who observed recently:
"Many foreigners admire the

On July 11 the "General Plan for the Reconstruction of Moscow" appeared. Even today, it is scarcely possible to recognize old Moscow."

The new buildings new streets even to be the city by means of possible to recognize old Moscow.
The new buildings, new streets, even new districts, the magnificent underground railway, the great Cultur Park in which the population of Moscow beld a carnival in celebration of Constitution Day the night before, all these and thousands of the moscow must be to recognize old Moscow.

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It decided that the plans drawn will be laid down alongside the embedore, all these and thousands of new institutions form a contrast as between heaven and earth when compared with what Moscow was like a few years ago. We must, however, remember the words of the historically developed city, whilst at the same time introducing decided reforms in the planning of chitectural arrangement, for the however, remember the words of the whole network of streets and squares, for their arrangement, for the building of three broad streets run-the Red "Chief mayor" Bulganin, and the remember the words of the whole network of streets and squares, for their arrangement, for the building of three broad streets run-the Red "Chief mayor" Bulganin, and the remember the words of the whole network of streets and squares, for their arrangement, for the building of three broad streets run-the Red "Chief mayor" Bulganin, and the remember the words of the whole network of streets and squares for their arrangement, for the building of three broad streets run-the remember the words of the whole network of streets and squares for their arrangement, for the building of three broad streets run-the remember the words of the whole network of streets and squares for their arrangement, for the building of three broad streets run-the remember the words of the whole network of streets and squares for their arrangement to 2,650 by 1938. The fact of such a socialist plan is in itself a historical event. Unthe whole network of streets and squares. The most important presist of the correct distribution of the dwelling houses, the industrial

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part of the magnificent General Plan like a scarlet threat. It is confirmed once more in the final

instructions:
"The Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and the C.C. of the C.P.S.U. (B) emphasizes that the task of the Party and Soviet organizations of Mos-

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## Fatherland



Chapter XII

NNA could hardly believe her eyes when I walked into the little kitchen. Her sister promptly put on her hat and coat and disappeared.

"Helling wanted to know the minute we heard from you," Anna explained. "And now, sit down and have a decent meal. Or would you like a bath first?"

"A bath, if you don't mind."

She took out a fresh shirt from the bureau. I caught sight of her husband's linen, arranged in neat piles.

"Did you see Erich before he died?" I said.

"No. I didn't even know he was sick. I got a letter from the hospital one day, saying that my husband had died of inflammation of the kidneys. I went right out there and claimed the body. But the doctor said he'd already been buried. I told him that my husband had never had kidney trouble. I told him to his face that they'd murdered him.



He just shrugged his shoulders. 'Nothing I can do for you. Sorry.' That was the end of it."

Her voice was full of hatred and bitterness What a foul lot they are! Doctors, professors lawyers, parsons, actors, artists-all eating out of Goebbels' hand. I don't believe the world has ever bred such a spineless crew. And it's not only that they're forced to do these things. They jump gladly at the chance, f I'd had a thousand marks I could have got Erich out. But no lawyer will take the case of a prisoner under protective arrest till he's sure of his money. Extortionists—that's all they are. They've got their connections with the Secret Police and the ministry of the interior, and those who can pay come first. A bunch of ghouls and carrion hunters-that's what the German legal profession is, now that it's been 'purged.'" Then she asked, "What are you going to do now?"

"DEPENDS on what work the Party gives me."
"Can you go back to your old firm?"

"I'm going to drop in there today. If the old personnel manager's still in charge, I'm hoping they'll take me back. When do you expect the

"In a week or two. It bothers me a good deal already, especially when I've got steps to climb. That's why I had to give up my Party work."

"What were you doing last?"

"Collecting dues. It means such a lot of running around since we've been reorganized into groups

"How many of the old Party members are still paying dues in the district?"

There've been a lot of changes. A good many of the comrades have moved away, and been assigned to other districts. But then, too, comrades from other sections have moved here. Since November there's been a steady increase in the number who are paying dues. We're almost half way to our 1932 ton."

"Hear anything from Otto?"

"Hans was the last to see him in Columbia." That's all I know about him since he was arrested." "Ah-you saw Hans?"

"Yes. He was released a week ago."

"Do you know his address? I'd like to see him." "He lives with his mother. I can send my sister there, if you like,"

"Don't bother. I'll drop in there myself." When I had finished my meal Anna brought out

a little memorandum book and sett! #1 her account with me. She had dismantled my apartment and sold the furniture, keeping an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements. My most precious possessions-my books-she had been unable to save. They had been seized by the police.

Meantime her sister returned. Helling would not be free till evening. He wanted me to meet him at Aschinger's at eight.

FROM Anna's I went to my old firm. Clean, wellfed, in a freshly pressed suit, and with a few marks in my pocket. I felt surer of myself than I had the day before.

Old Volk in the porter's cubicle had a swastika pinned to his coat—the first change I noticed as I entered the old place.

"Good afternoon, Herr Volk. How's everything?" He stared at me as though I had risen from the

"Why-it's you, Herr Billinger."

"Yes, me. Well, what's new around here? I see you're a party member, now." He shrugged his shoulders.

"Everyone belongs to the National Socialist trade unions or the SA nowadays. When they made Kalisky personnel manager he gave us the choice between joining one of the Nazi organizations or

being thrown out. So we all became Nazis." "Kalisky's personnel manager now? Then I can save myself the trouble of going up."

Kalisky had been an ambitious bookkeeper who, before Hitler's call to power, had scrupulously avoided affiliating himself with any political party, "Go up anyway. Can't do any harm. Shall I

"All right. Tell him I'd like to speak to him." Volk picked up the phone. "Herr Sturmfuehrer, Billinger would like to speak to you-yes, sir-Herr Billinger-he used to work for us. Very well, sir. Heil Hitler!" He hung up. "You're to wait in the antercom."

(To Be Continued)

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LITTLE LEFTY

Spunky's Dream (Continued)

by IRENE PAULL, HERMAN GRIFFITH and DEL







## A Trip Through the White Sea-Baltic Canal

16 days and extended all around Northern Europe, is now accomplished in four days, entirely in Russian waters. The canal is highstrategic from both an industrial and military standpoint.

ernment is now pushing to completion with tremendous speed. When the Stalin Canal was opened recent-cated engineering job. ly, it attracted world-wide attenion, not only because of the great speed of its construction, but especially because of the splendid work of rehabilitation done with the prisoners who built it.

"Medvezhaya Gora"

When Walt Carmon and I stepped off the Polar Arrow train at Med-vezhaya Gora on the Kiroff R.R., met at the station by Comrade Rappoport, head of the White Sea-Baltic Combinat, the organization controlling the Canal and the unding industries, and of which we were the guests in viewing the Our first experience was in ooking over Medvezhaya Gora, the outhern terminus of the Canal.

This is an interesting place. In the heart of an important lumber country, most of its houses are of og construction, many of them being architecturally quite attractive. The town is being rapidly rebuilt into a model Socialist city, with a modern hotel, newspaper large plant, docks, apartments, parks, etc. The night of our visit, the local theatre was playing Schiller's classic "Love and Intrigue."

Close by the town, we visited two sovkhoses conducted by the Com-binat. Here we found an extensive and scientific cultivation of black fox, sable and other valuable fur bearing animals. Besides, there were many acres under glass of tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons and other vegetables exotic to this high Northern climate. These sovkhoses gave an indication of how arctic towns in the future will solve their food problems.

The Canal Embarking on the steamer Karl Marx, in company with 115 students

visiting the local Canal museum and vik tempo." other points of interest, we began to pass through the Canal itself.

Right at the start we encountered several locks. There are no less The Stalin Canal, starting at than 32 of these altogether. They raise the Canal level 350 feet, or miles North of Leningrad. It is magnitude of these locks and spillpart of the great system of inland ways. Not long ago I passed through I got when several years ago I saw waterways which the Boviet Govto see that the Stalin Canal was to Life" before my eyes in reality.

> And whereas it took 11 years to build the Panama Canal, the Stalin Canal was done in less than two years. In October 1931, the actual construction work was started and in June 1933, the first steamer passed through the Canal. And to make the achievement still more wonderful, it was done under arctic conditions, with everything frozen up tight six months of the

year, and also with very inadequate

mechanization. and rivers that form its base, and

The Stalin White Sea-Baltic from all over the U.S.S.R. who were how such a tremendous engineering greeting to American boys and girls. cast. Especially important was the canal is a very important water- enjoying a month's trip as a premiled as the Canal could possibly have We left Naddvoytse thoroughly extensive work in the harbor, which Canal is a very important waterway. The trip from Leningrad to
the White Sea which formerly lasted the mouth of the Canal after a 2 ty
years. It was a vivid example of hours' sail on Lake Onegin. After the meaning of the term, "Bolshe

Former Boy Waifs

A most interesting interlude in the journey was a several hours' halt at Naddvoytse, about midway Mcdvezhaya Gora (Bear Mountain), raise the Canal level 350 feet, or along the canal. Here, in a most extends 152 miles Northward through Karelia to Shirocky, 600 ama Canal. I was amazed at the of former boy walfs, or "bezpriof former boy walfs, or "bezpri-zorny." I remember the great thrill

> Our guide, Comrade Zakharoff, Cultural Director of the Combinat, was especially delighted to explain to us the splendid achievements of institution in reclaiming the We visited a long succession of schools, clubs, workshops, thea-tres, athletic fields, etc., and heard innumerable stories of the remarkable progress of the boys under intelligent direction.

We were greatly interested in Comrade Krassnov, the 16-year old president of the boys' Soviet. Only 18 months before a member of a For 36 hours we sailed along the dangerous gang of Moscow boy Canal, through the chain of lakes criminals, he had now become an with long stops at various logging political leader. Intelligent and encentres en route. The surrounding ergetic, everybody connected with country was a wilderness of woods, this school management believes he raw and undeveloped. The students sang hour after hour. As for political figure. He was very pleased myself, I never ceased wondering to write for our Pioneers'



to our student friends, first speak

ican situation, in which they dis

played a keen and intelligent inter-

Rubtsov, head of the Shorocky port

construction, we started out to see

the city and the port development

Shorocky is now a small town, but the plan calls for its rapid

built into the biggest city of the Soviet North within the next few

years and the extensive building

going on dovetailed with this fore-

while to them on the Amer-

Then, conducted by Comrade

William Z. Foster, now in Moscow as a delegate to the Seventh World Congress of the Comintern,

A Soviet lumber camp in the

extensive work in the harbor, which eral great dredges were at work digging a channel out to sea and using the dredged soil to make On the second day out the "Karl Marx" reached Shorocky on the many acres of new docks. The whole White Sea, Northern terminus of thing, with the usual speed, must the canal. Here we bade good bye be completed by next year.

Rubtsov is a real live wire, like those in charge of all these develop-ments. He was filled with enthuslasm and energy. One of the most interesting things on our trip was to hear the different heads from the various centers, speak of their achievements, good-naturedly boasting of how their plants and cities were outstripping their neighbors. Manifestly, Socialist competitransformation into a large city. Rubstov told us that it was to be tion, by creating a comradely ri-valry, is doing much to stimulate production.

Murmansk

Leaving Shorocky, again on the Polar Arrow, of the Kiroff Railroad, we went northward through the timbered country tapped by the Stalin Canal up to Murmansk. This city, lying on the edge of the Polar Sea; is about 250 miles above the Arctic Circle and 1,000 miles north of Leningrad. Murmansk, an open port in winter because it is reached by the Gulf Stream, is highly important from a commercial and military standpoint. It was a strategic point of attack during the imperialist armed intervention against the U. S. S. R. in 1918-1920, foreign troops, including American, capturing the city and penetrating as far south as Shorocky.

were shown about the Murmansk hydro-electric works by the exceedingly active "Nachalnik" head-man, Comrade Laptejev. He glowed with pride at their achievements and he stated that we were the first Americans ever to have visited the job. We were astounded whole constituction works, which gave us a glimpse of the gigantic industrial advance that is now being made in the U.S.S.R. At midnight, in broad daylight, we drove back to our hotel, "The Arctica," in Murmansk, preparatory to beginning on the morrow our long 1,400-mBe railroad trip back to Moscow, Altogether our 10 days' visit to the Stalin Canal and its contiguous territory had been pro-foundly interesting, stimulating and

timber country tapped by the Stalin White Sea-Baltic Canal.

New Pioneer Uncovers

directed by Wesley Ruggles, a SCOUTING AND THE BOY for doubt as to the militaristic aims SCOUT JAMBOREE, by Martha of the Scout movement.

> Co. Price 3 cents. Reviewed by

JOSEPHINE DANZEL "Scouting and the Boy Scout Jam-Love Lorn columns, around which boree" skillfully pricks the bubble this unimportant but amusing so carefully inflated by Scout excomedy revolves. As usual the ecutives for the last year and more. atmosphere is one of Hollywood This pamphlet points out with admirable simplicity and clarity the forces behind the Boy Scout move-

war and moving toward of his butler. This amazing dem-Lady onstration is supposed to be very played up for so long as the gretest adventure in a boy's life, the Not having seen Accent on thrill of his boyhood, is stripped of

its upholstery of comedy lines. First unfolding the shocking de-Linda (Sylvia Sidney) is the secre- tails of the conditions of children tary of Stephen Gaye (Herbert in this country, the pamphlet goes Marshall), successful writer of on to illustrate Roosevelt's hypocrisy comedies. They are in love, but when he supports the Jamboree betheir ages are too far apart for cause of his "love of children." or so Stephen thinks, and yet can propose a starvation Not until Linda marries an athletic relief wage, which dooms hundreds

How the government wants to use this Jamboree as a mask for its war schemes is next revealed, and the 48-year-old whole militaristic nature of the playwright, and Ernest Grossart as Scout movement uncovered. State-the pool-playing butler, along with ments by Dr. West, Chief Scout Exmake the film fair hot-weather en- Baden-Powell. Lieutenant General and Chief Scout of the World, and

comedy situations, ecutive in this country, by by other army heads, leave no room

WOR-Family Forum

WARC-Jerry Cooper, Songs

chestra WABC-Hoff Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Meyers Orch. 11:30-WJZ—Reichman Orch. WABC—Ted Fiorito Orch. 11:45-WEAF—The Open Road

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12:00-WEAF-Dance Music

(To 1 A. M.)

WJZ-Dance Music (To 1 A. M.)

WABC-San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred
Hertz, Conductor

12:35-WABC-Weems Orch-

Millet and Sam Strong, published

Open Jim-Crowism goes hand in by the New Pioneer Publishing hand with talk of "brotherhood" and "international goodwill." A'n d jingoistic, anti-working class language, that smacks of Hearst, appears in "Boy's Life" in an article by Dan Beard.

A real program for Scouts fittingly ends the pamphlet. The Declara-tion of Rights of the American Youth, adopted at the Second American Youth Congress in Detroit this July is reprinted in full a Declaration wholeheartedly endorsed by the Pioneers. Youth's right to peace, freedom, and happiness, and its active stand against War and Fascism are outlined in this Declara-

Finally in an appendix, the close tie-up between heavy industry, ance capital, and the leaders of the Scout movement is illustrated by charts showing how Scout executives are bankers and directors in large insurance companies, public utilities, and big industrial prises.

All in all the pamphlet is written in straightforward and friendly style, calculated not to antagonize Boy Scouts, themselves working class children in many instances but rather to point out to them clearly and accurately the tingoistic militaristic and anti-labor attitude behind the Scout program of good

### Philadelphia Group To Offer Prize Plays

The New Theatre of Philadelphia according to plans made public by the Executive Committee, will open in the fall in its own playhouse, on Sept. 26, when an audience of its subscribers and representatives of trade unions and cultural organwJZ-Heart Throbs of the izations will see three prize win ning one-act plays at 311 North Sixteenth Street. The plays to be shown are "Exhibit A" by Paul and Almuth McCall, "The Great Philanthropist" by Philip Barber, and "God's In His Heaven" by Phillip Stevenson. This group of plays will be repeated for public presentation in a legitimate theatre shortly after that.

> These plays will be followed with two others, which will open in a mid-city theatre. The plays under consideration are: "Waiting Lefty," "Till the Day I Die," Clifford Odets, and "No Left L'Turn," by Will Hughes.

# Questions

Inequality of Income

Question: Can you give some figures indicating the inequality of income distribution in the United States?

Answer: It is impossible within a short space to give more than a few bare details about the concentration of wealth, but even these will indicate how great is the disparity between the few rich and the great masses of poor workers. During 1929, the peak year of the so-called prosperity period, 60 per cent of American families earned less than the minimum amount of money needed for a decent standard of living as estimated by government experts. Nearly 6,000,000 families or more than 21 per cent of the total earned less than \$1,000 a year. About 12,000,000 families or 42 per cent of the total earned less than \$1,500 a year. On the other hand the 36,000 richest families or about 1.1 per cent of the total earned just as much as the poorest 11,000,000 or 42 per cent of the total. Three hundred and eighty-five individuals had incomes of a million dollars or more.

This maldistribution of income has been accentuated by the New Deal. The number of persons enjoying million dollar incomes rose from 20 in 1932 to 50 in 1933, while all incomes below \$10,000 fell below their 1932 mark. The workers, of course, suffered the most. Their incomes in 1934, if they were working, was only 60 per cent of what they got in 1929. In the meantime their tax and other burdens had increased enormously.

The New Deal has speeded up the concentration and centralization of wealth. In 1933, the profits of 1,925 big corporations was over \$1,000,000,000. But the 475,000 small corporations during that year suffered losses of over \$3,000,000,000. The worker and small man have been hit, while the rich have increased their fortunes. So great has maldistribution of wealth become that conservative estimates put 80 per cent of the population on or below the poverty level of existence.

### Literature to the Masses

Lively Competition in Pittsburgh Brings Results

A very amusing and worthwhile event occurred in a recent literature competition held in the Pittsburgh district. One week of the competition remained and the leading unit was so far ahead that victory seemed certain. The runner-up was so far back, that the unit in front decided to send a delegation to console the comrades in the unit behind. The proud and leading unit, through its delegation, said: "Well, we know you did good work, but we're sorry you lost, and hope you have better luck next time." This premature snatching of victory so enraged the lagging unit, that it dismissed the delegation, and immediately decided to swamp the leading unit under an avalanche of literature sales. One week was left, but the comrades felt that they could push under the boasters and come out in front. When the competition ended, the laggards had won the section prize, and left the wishful winners well behind.

Incidentally this event helped to imprint on the unit a literature consciousness which is as vivid as the day that the consoling delegation visited the unit. This unit, C. 15, in the Hill Section, still leads in the section

The competition exposed one shortcoming which, if corrected, will vitalize the distribution of litera-Scout Jamboree Aims ture everywhere in this district. This shortcoming is lack of proper attention by the district literature department and lack of check-up. Every section must be visited often, and if necessary a period of time of two or three days spent with the section literature director, visiting units and awakening the consciousness of the laggards who look upon literature as a nuisance, or an irritating problem. This shortcoming was soon apparent to the district, and while the competition was on, two sections (not in the competition) were taken as a test case and worked upon. These two sections although 50 miles apart were visited often and field cooperation given. The results will speak for themselves later when a full report will be given. In these sections, the literature committee became a firm working apparatus, its authority was established, and improvement quickly followed. These two sections, New Brighton and Turtle Creek, sold more than half again as much as the Hill and the five other sections put together; giving an indication of what might be done working in this fashion.

Besides this shortcoming in field work, it became soon apparent that those sections where the sale of The Communist and Party Organizer was low the distribution of literature was zero. The sale of these two publications we have found is an excellent indication of how sections consider the importance of literature.

Throughout the whole competition, we learned that the Party apparatus has possibilities for literature distribution for beyond those of any book store. With the work behind us on this competition, we are concentrating on the units and sections. We say to all comrades that the Party is the backbone of literature distribution, and all our work is planned on this basis, together with a check-up.

NOTE: The above experiences from the Pittsburgh district are worthy of the attention of every Party member and particularly those directly connected with the literature distribution apparatus. Revolutionary competition is an art which we are altogether too slow in acquiring in our literature distribtion work. Some time ago there was announced in the "Party Life" column as well as in this column a revolutionary competition for the distribution of the 10 cent edition of Foundations of Leninism, and State and Revolution, the 5 cent edition of The Communist Manifesto, and the 3 cent edition of Lenin's Letter to American Workers, and Stalin's Marxism vs. Liberalism. Since then a checkup on results has been called for several times. With isolated exceptions, the Party has not yet gotten behind this competition. The Pittsburgh units and sections above mentioned have shown the way how through revolutionary enthusiasm, initiative in the units, personal check-up and guidance, and self+ criticism, we can really carry out revolutionary competition greatly increasing our distribution of literature, improving our methods of work and strengthening our literature distribution apparatus.

Forward in the revolutionary competition on the the low-priced editions of Marxist-Leninist classics! Send your experiences for the Daily Worker literature column!

### Capitalist Decadence MOVIES Reflected in Newsreels

Reviewed by By SAMUEL BRODY

Pathe, Paramount, Fox, Universal, Hearst . . I see them all every blessed week and my nerves are beginning to fray at the edges It isn't that I'm particularly hard to please . . . I've sat through the worst that the magic factories of the famous little West Coast village has had to offer . . I've learned to drowse off at the precise moment when too much is too much, and I can dodge the marquis superlatives like an experienced pug ducks punches . But the punches . . . But the And . . . I have in mind the China newsreels! houses that show them exclusively, records in the interior . . . And of course . . . The Embassys and the King's Jubilee is over at last ing up like mushrooms all over the Communism" in Mexico . For the past eight assailed by King George's Jubilee,

observatory clock. . . And, yes, you've guessed it. . . This week dragged thru Indian streets . . . again! . . . . In this last one there's the most These newsreel programs leave one with a composite conception of one with a composite conception of reality that has a quality all its own . . . A hodge-podge of the frame. . . events concocted per formula like a recipe-book salad . . . So much politics . . So much fashion . . . So much sports . . . So much human in-humor . . . So much human in-than the usual coverage of workterest is strictly adhered to every single week to produce a bewildering cinedocumentary record of the vulgarity, ugliness, brutality and

contemporary American capitalist culture . The total effect on the audiospectator is one of depression and bewilderment . . . And possibly that is the intention of the filmnews editors . . . The brilliant Messrs. Talley and Stallings should be in a better position to tell you, however . . . And so, on with the

Mr. Dewey says he's mgd as hell at the poultry racketeers and West Pointers study murder machinery hoppers raise the devil out west pers raise the devil but west and colored braids are the latest in hair fashions for the swells Two hundred families are evicted frem their Long Island homes with nowhere to go and bike-riding

boardwalk "Who Are the 58?" . . More 'Soak-the-Rich" oil . . . An ineresting twist, however Rocky, Mellon, Astor, Ford, Gugm, DuPont and Morgan are

is okayed on the Atlantic City

shown and we are reminded that these pirates (this is an exact quotation) "are human beings,

wealth has done much for all of us" (! ! ) . . . Farley defends Roosevelt and both are hissed . . . . . There's lots of foreign news,

the big dope from Italy this week . . Nope! Guess again . . birth of quadruplets and Benito gives the mother 200 dollars! . . Fifty bucks per . . . And mebbe four good soldiers . . . mebbe . . . And more floods in bleeding . Excellent Ethionian the Trans-Luxers that are spring- and Fascist bands mass "against

Godiva rides again in Leeds, Engyears, frinstance, we have been land . . An auto race in Cologne (big news from Germnay, eh?) vary .

overwhelming shot of a crowd

reels is the piece on the August 3 And this gallimaufry ing-class demonstrations and one of the shots was taken close enough for you to recognize Com-rade Cyril Briggs cheering the parade from a fire-escape

7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax WJZ—String Ensemble WABC—Variety Program

:15-WEAF-Hall and Gruen,

Sketch WABC-Virginia Verrill,

And lest you forget: STAY OUT OF THE EMBASSY! . . .

### AMUSING COMEDY

Paramount Production. playing at the Paramount Thea-

Whether or not 48 should marry 20 odd is the world-shaking problem, one familiar to Advice to the luxury, and the conversation tries very hard to be sophisticated and ment and the planned National unusual. Some of the "funniest" Jamboree, capitalist forces, preparscenes are those in which the ing for "master" comes down to the level fascism.

hilarious indeed. assalled by King George's Jubilee.

(big news from deferminally bigger and more hair-raising rodeout and a freighter grounds on the and G-men with the monotonous and sickening regularity of a naval observatory clock. . . And, yes, The Juggernaut is a feeling news from Germnay, eh?)

Australian shore and sickening regularity of a naval observatory clock. . . And, yes, The Juggernaut is a feeling from the original script. . The Juggernaut is In any case the plot is thin under militarism. And if you ask me the big at-traction of the week in the newsyoung Princetonian, and suffers of thousands of youngsters to lives under the strain of being youthful, of even further misery and malnudoes Stephen finally realize that trition. June and September can be happy

together. Herbert Marshall's quizzical interpretation of the passable your cousins and your sisters and your aunts . . . Until Hearst has been duly disinfected out of the tertainment.

JOSEPHINE DANZEL.

TUNING IN

chestra, Philip James, Conductor; Grace Castagnetta, Piano WJZ—X-Man—Sketch WABC-Frank Munn, Tenor Bernice Claire, Soprano; Concert Orchestra :30-WEAF-Gale Page, Songs WOR-Strange Adventures-WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Or-

wJZ-Welcome Valley-

WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch WABC—Singin' Sam

45-WEAF—Single Tax vs.
Triple Tax—Harold S.
Buttenheim, Editor, American City Magazine: Walter Fairchild, Attorney WOR—Sid Gary, Bartione WJZ—Mario Cozai, Bartione WABC—Boake Carier, Commentator Sketch WABC-Jeanette Nolan, Readings 9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Or-WOR-Hernandez Brothers mentator \$:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Baritone WOR-Little Symphony Or-Songa WJZ-N. T. G. Show Girl Revue; Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Guest

WABC-Gluskin Orchestra 9:15-WOR-Heywood Broun, Commentator 9:30-WEAF-Duchin Orch.

WJZ-Russian Symphonic Cheir WABC-Waring Orchestra; onel Stoopnagle and

prane; Merwin Dant, Baritone

Budd
9:45-WJZ Goldman Band
Concert, Prospect Park,
Brooklyn
10:00-WEAF Morgan Sails
10:00-WEAF Jaribbean Flav

10.45-WABC-Prima Orchestra 11:00-WEAF-Kaye Orchestra WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-Dorsey Brothers Or-

10:30-WOR-Canadian Music-

# Yes, Gen. Johnson, It's an Attack: by the U.S. on the Workers

STRIKERS, RAISE DEMANDS OF ALL GROUPS, UNION, UNSKILLED, AND UNEMPLOYED-PICKET RELIEF BUREAUS TO PREVENT FORCING JOBLESS TO SCAB OR STARVE!

GENERAL JOHNSON bellows that the W.P.A. strike is an "attack upon the government."

The general tells only half the story.

There is an attack, all right-and the government is directly involved.

But it is the government that is attacking the trade union wage rates!

It is against this attack by the government that the strikers are battling.

On the one hand we hear Roosevelt announcing

the determination of the government to shove the wage

On the other hand, we see the sirikers bearing placards with the slogan:

"Uphold American standards of living!"

In the face of the government's attack, the building trades leaders, the strikers themselves and all sections of the working class, have grave responsibilities. The strike must be strengthened and broadened at once.

The first steps have been taken with the acceptance by the W.P.A. strike committee of the offer of active support by the Unemployment Councils, the Relief Workers Organization Committee, the white colla., professional and other groups.

The strike committee should now agree to incorporate the demands of these other groups along with the demands of the building trades workers-with no section of the strikers returning until the demands of all are granted.

This applies especially to the unskilled workers who make up the bulk of the W.P.A. workers. The demand should be raised for the \$5 day; four-day week for common labor.

At the same time, mass picketing must be conducted at all projects to prevent the government from replacing the strikers and to draw all workers into the strike movement.

"Hitler Will Not Disqualify Jews from Olympics"-News Item.

Relief bureaus should be picketed to insure that no unemployed worker is signed up for a W.P.A. job. Along with this, it is necessary to organize committees at the relief stations to prevent any worker from being cut off relief because he refuses to sign up for W.P.A. or because he joins the strike.

For one united demonstration of all organizations

Prepare for the Saturday, Sept. 28, nation-wide demonstrations called by the Unemployment Council and other organizations.

> Every worker off the W.P.A. projects! United action to spread and win the strike!

> > by Burck

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### **Avoid Race Conflict**

THE provocation of conflicts between the Negro and Italian masses in the United States, when at this moment the burning need is an iron unity against Mussolini's war plans and against the gathering of fascist forces in America, is the deliberate work of the worst enemies of both peoples.

The fighting in the streets of Jersey City on Sunday was encouraged and prolonged by the local police department until five workers were badly injured. Then these police Cossacks, after carrying out the old Czarist policy of divide and rule, smashed the heads of Italians and Negroes indiscriminately. Keenly concerned in supporting Mussolini's rule and his invasion of Ethiopia in the interests of neavy American investments in Italy, Wall Street's government apparatus is doing its best to sabotage any show of solidarity in this country for the Ethiopian people.

Italian fascism felt the impact of the glorious anti-war demonstration in Hartem on Aug. 3. Let the masses answer to provocations against Italian-Negro unity against fascism by new scores of united mass meetings and demonstrations of Italian and Negro workers throughout the

### Soaking the Poor

THE Roosevelt "share-the-wealth" proposals may turn out to be not only fraud, but robbery as well. Robbery of the masses of the people.

The Senate Finance Committee has converted what was widely ballyhooed as a "tax-the-rich" bill into a "tax-the-poor" measure. Responding to the touching appeal by the "liberal," Senator Vandenberg, in behalf of those two "forgotten men," Henry and Edsel Ford, the Senate Committee threw out the inheritance tax included in the House Bill.

It followed up this noble deed by doubling surtaxes in the lower income tax brackets and lowering exemptions to include, in true democratic spirit, even some workers on relief! Thus if an unmarried worker manages to earn anything above the munificent sum of \$800 a year, he will have to cough up 4 per cent to Uncle Sam.

And who do you think is responsible for this brilliant scheme for "sharing the wealth" by soaking the poor?

THE PROGRESSIVE, SENATOR LA-FOLLETTE.

It was he who proposed the new rates on the lower brackets, a proposal which, according to the New York Times, was voted overwhelmingly by the Senate Committee, with Chairman Harrison and other Democrats close to the administration supporting it.

Just whom the New Deal senators want to hit is evident from the fact that of the \$450,000,000 annually, which the Senate bill is expected to raise, \$228,-000,000 is to come from those earning

less than \$50,000 a year. The august members of the U. S. Senate should get such a barrage of protests from their constituents that not one will dare to vote for this highway robbery of

the people. Demand no increase in taxes on small incomes, but REAL taxation of the rich, of big individual and corporate incomes, excess profits, inheritances, estates and gifts-not to balance budgets, but to finance social legislation for the masses.

### Stick to the Truth

THE Communist Party has fundamental differences with Norman Thomas and expects to continue to have them. But in our discussions with him we at least have a right to expect him not to invent obstacles that do not exist. If we cannot always hope that he will refrain from swallowing distortions of the capitalist press, we can at least expect that he will not add some of his own.

The capitalist press did a good job when they took statements from a speech by Sam Darcy at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist Internationalstatements which contained nothing that was not already known to every West Coast longshoreman and every shipping company-and converted them into a gigantic "Red plot." In this the very respectable New York Times was neck-andneck with the Hearst press.

It is not surprising that Norman Thomas accepts the capitalist press distortion as gospel truth. What is surprising is that he adds something that even the Times did not say. According to Thomas, the Communists "announce publicly in Moscow their intention to run a strike outside the regular labor move-

Darcy said nothing of the kind. At the Comintern Congress Darcy told of the decisive role played by the Communist Party in building the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.) and declared that when the longshoremen's agreement expires Sept. 30, a new strike under the militant leadership of the West Coast I.L.A. (which is being fought by the reactionary Ryan machine) may take

This is the essence of the "Red plot." Norman Thomas owes it to his readers to publish a correction,

### Greetings to Bandera Roja

THE indomitable organ of the Communist Party of Cuba, the Bandera Roja (the Red Flag) is once more appearing in the face of the Mendieta-Batista regime

It must get the support of every American worker not only as a sign of international solidarity with the fighting workers and peasants of Cuba but because American workers have a special responsibility. The Cuban reign of terror is sustained only with the support of Wall Street's ambassador to Cuba, Jefferson

Funds are badly needed and should be sent to the Daily Worker from which they will be transmitted to the Bandera Roja. Greetings to the organ of our brave Cuban comrades!

### United Front Sentiment

GROWING sentiment for the united front among the membership of the Socialist Party is evidenced by the formation of a rank and file committee for the united front in the South Side, St. Louis, branch of the party, the largest in Missouri.

The formation of this group followed the refusal of the St. Louis City Committee of the S. P. to join in the Aug. 1 anti-war and anti-fascist demonstration. Defying this ruling, the rank and file group issued a leaflet calling on Socialist Party members and sympathizers to join in the demonstration. The group also voted to continue to fight for the united front with the Communist Party.

This development in St. Louis is by no means isolated. In Cincinnati the Socialist Party has entered into negotiations with the Communist Party for a united front on all the issues facing the workers of that city, including the coming fall elections. In Boston at an Aug. 1 meeting C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, spoke on the same platform with leading Socialists. In the splendid Labor Party movement that has been organized in Connecticut by 168 A. F. of L. unions Socialist trade unionists are participating despite the fact that the McLevy party machine has thus far refused to support the movement. If the reactionary "Old Guard" of the

S. P. expects the victory it won at the recent National Executive Committee meeting to enable it to put a stop to all united front sentiments among the membership, it begins to look as if it is in for the same kind of disappointment that old King Canute had when he commanded the waters to stop rolling.

## Party Life

YCL Work in a Church

Reacting to Daily Problems Shortcomings Discussed

BOUT four months ago the A section assigned my unit to do work in a church. Our first task was to get into the church. Immediately we sent the Negro comrades to join one of the clubs that meet in the church. This was easy, but the problem of getting our white comrades into the church con-frented us. One Sunday, not long after the Negro comrades had en-tered the church, the young people were in charge of all the activities of the church, choosing any form of activity they desired.

There were reports from delegates who had attended a confer-ence on the "Problems of the Ne-gro People," and questions from the floor. It was here that the pastor of the church got up and said, "One thing the church can do is to promote better social rela-tions between black and white," and pointing to the balcony where a few white people were sitting, continued, "I welcome whites to come to my church at all times. This gave us the opportunity send additional forces into the We sent a white comrade to the club meeting the following Sunday. This comrade was heartily received by the club and was asked to join.

Now that we have succeeded in establishing a unit in the church, we have set ourselves three

 To raise the political con-ciousness of the club generally. This to be done by transforming the abstract religious discussi every-day problems of the youth, backed by action.

2. To build the second seco

2. To build the club and affiliate it to the American Youth Congress; and building the League. On the first task we have be very successful. Within the last few weeks there have been discussions on Italy and Ethiopia and on Herndon. In both instances resolutions were adopted and tele-

We attempted to send a delegate from the club to the United Youth Day Conference, but we went about it in the wrong way. A comrade went to the pastor and asked him to send a delegate, instead of putgate was not sent and we learned such a question arises it is to be 'liberal" pastor.

As a result of a debate on the subject: Resolved "That segrega-tion benefits the Negro people," in which the club took the negative delegate was elected to American Youth Congress in Detroit. Methods of raising finances, involving the whole membership of the club and outside youth, were utilized. They included a party, collection lists, and a lecture.

WE have recruited a Negro girl. that we expect to recruit soon. However, everything has not been rosy in our work. Whereas we have achieved. I find that our main problems at present do not arise at the church, but they are to be nd in the unit. The attendance at unit meetings is very poor. We have also failed to popularize our literature in the club.

Because of our inability to judge the sentiment at these meetings, our comrades alienate the elements that don't approve of the present club at present is very good. We are taking steps to eradicate the unhealthy situation in the unit, and in overcoming these problems we will be able to build a mass

From the Y. C. L. Builder.

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

The Daily Worker must raise \$60,000 within the next three menths! Take up a collection in your shop, among your friends, at your lodge meeting! Stage an affair for the Daily Worker!



Letters From Our Readers

What Mid-West Americans Think of the 'Daily'

Comrade Editor

Slightly over a month ago, I made a birthday gift of a three month sub to the Daily Worker to ting it before the club. The dele- in the Middle West whose entire family I know and love as one of the most typically "real American" families of old pioneer stock I cially a Mr. Hudson, magnificantly. have ever had the pleasure of meet-

> This is an excerpt from a letter received from his wife today:

"You couldn't have sent us anything better than that paper. It surely is dandy. All of us, even day now, and we devour every word like a pack of hungry wolves when it comes. I started letting some of our neighbors read it, too, right and have three other contacts from the first, and now they all come in before we're barely through with it and ask for first chance at done some good work, it is nothing it when we've finished. Mrs. K. who is a widow with four big daughters, and every one of them devout Daily Worker readers, told me yesterday she wished to God we had some Communists out here, because the relief here is horrible and getting worse and us backwoods farmers don't know enough about these things to fight back and win. . If you could only come here again, and talk to these people,

you could do a lot of good." American people will never accept A SYMPATHIZER.

Makes Observations on Trial of Bremen Case

Long Island City, N. Y. Comrade Editor: I should like to comment on the

procedure at court August 7th, when the Bremen case was tried.

this was the first time I had ever

W.,

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

were shattered yesterday. The lawyers in the case, espe-

exposed the frame-up of an innocent anti-fascist accused of punching a cop, with 25 other cops around. No other cop saw the was no mark, no blood-nothing except the word of the insolent policeman who insisted he had been punched by the unarmed the kids, watch for it eagerly every worker, although the policeman was fully armed. The however, really was beaten, and his leg still showed signs of it. spite of the obvious lack of evithe worker was "guilty."

Although the courtroom filled with anti-fascists, who maintained discipline and only plauded twice during the trial, the papers spoke of a "near riot" in the courtroom.

The trial continues on August

14th. All sincere anti-fascists, regardless of their political or religious views, must pack the court-room at 10 o'clock at 54th Street FRIEDA KLEBANOFF

Wants 'Railroad Workers In Soviet America' Next Lebanon, N. H.

Comrade Editor: I have been following with great Comrade Editor:

interest the reviews and criticisms of the series of pamphlets about how workers will live in a Soviet America. I believe there should something like the following, "Rail- Many of us have missed him. road Workers in a Soviet America." It would tell about the day-to-day column d a serious political trial struggles from the present, by rail-

mands, leading, in cooperation with all other workers, to the overthrow of the capitalist parasite class and tions, teachers' unions and various the establishment of a Soviet United States government.

This is especially important now day since, in the event of war, the rail-way lines of the U.S. are a north way lines of the U.S. are a pow- Plans were made rience to me. If I had any illu- erful weapon of the capitalists for campaign by all organizations sions before about "justice," they mass movement of troops and munitions. Militant revolutionary labor must strike this dangerous especially applauded

UNEMPLOYED RAILROAD WORKER.

NOTE: Such a pamphlet is now in preparation by the Workers' Library Publishers. ment of publication will be made

We Want Mike Gold-We Want Mike Gold Philadelphia, Pa.

Comrade Editor: Bring Mike Gold back. We need

his able comments. SYMPATHIZER.

Chicago, Ill. Comrade Editor:

The 'Daily' is getting more inhave a story running in the but while you can buy the book and read it, there's no way of reading Mike Gold's wise writings from . . J. A. W.

New York, N. Y.

I just heard Mike Gold speak on the International Congress for the Defense of Culture which he attened recently as an American dele-gate. Now that Mike's back, when soon appear a pamphlet entitled is his column going to start again? could always get a new reader in-terested through one of Mike's

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

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

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

Foreign Briefs

Soviet Luxury Cars Workers Fight Nazis

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.-Twenty-five thousand bicycles and a vast quantity of other recreational goods have been set aside for Soviet collective farmers for the third quarter of 1935. This marks an increase of 900 million dollars' worth of goods to be delivered for mass consumption during the first quar-

ter of the year. Electrical appliances, radios, sports' equipment, and automobiles have been added to the Soviet farmers' standards of home comfort.

The Stalin automobile plant here has promised to have ready for the market by Nov. 7 luxury limousines for individual use. The car is simllar to a Buick.

CSSEN, Germany, Aug. 12.-The increasing tension between the Ger-man proletariat and the fascists is finding growing expression directly in the plants and factories. In Saxony there have been sharp conflicts between the workers and the Guard Corps men, these Nazi overseers always being armed and ready to shoot. In the Ruhr district there have been fights with the Nazi spies

in the factories. The Essen National Zeitung reports on a typical struggle: "The leader of the factory cell had issued instructions from Dr. Ley prohibiting members of the German Labor Front from being at the same time nembers of any Catholic organization, and insisted on the expulsion from the Labor Front of the mem-bers of the Catholic Workers' Club. The cell leader was suddenly attacked and injured by three men who are members of the Catholic Workers Club. The three men have been arrested by the police.'

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—Labor unions, professional organizaother associations sent delegates and speakers to the recent three-

against "fascism in whatever form it lifts its head in Mexico." Student and worker speakers were

weapon from the hands of the op- meeting, which was held in the largest boxing arena in the city Among the resolutions adopted was one calling for the formation

of a People's Front, similar to that carried out in France, to fight for "the defense of democratic rights against impending fascism." Speakers exposed the govern-ment's plan to militarize the peasa single organization and called for the formation of a "real,

independent, united front of workers and peasants." Other speakers analyzed the government's program as a "preparation for war and fascization of the peasantry in order to use them against the industrial workers." They attacked the war preparations and fascist maneuvers of the demagogic Cardenas government such as the training of infantry to crush strikes.

The 'Daily' is getting more inspiring every day, but we can't do without Mike Gold, It's good to have a story running in the worker was wounded and a policeman was beaten when French colonial police yesterday attacked a united front demonstration in prosix peasants for refusal to pay heavy taxes,

FOHN T. FLYNN, newly appointed J member of the Board of Education, commenting on two items in ing the mass struggle in Detroit

"It becomes a cavage irritant der in-Mike's when we find in the same naner-a diametah to The New York Times in Pursis them have been great inproces in cultural of all food prode Food prices in top leading cities have declined 53 per cent in two wars and most rapidly in the last

few months.
"Rut apparently prices in America have really only bearn to rise. This is the American notion of a return to prosperity - one shared to the fullest entent by the President."

The Dathy Washes is the union wan's new-rance. Every member of a trade union should do his bit in the \$60,000 drive! Make collections among your fellow members!