

The National Executive Commitaddition to the charge of "felonious in their struggle against hunger, tee calls upon every district and for a greater measure of security. city committee of the Order, every Tydings assault" against all six, Drolette is facing a trumped-up charge of The Daily Worker is the only branch executive, to take immedi-"carrying dangerous weapons" while national daily in English which ate steps to organize the financial three other defendants were charged with "unlawful assembly" defendants were drive, working in close co-operachampions the cause of the opd Negro people in their fight tion with the Daily Worker drive by the District Attorney's office last committees in the various localifor full equality, for national libweek, as an afterthought. eration. It has been in the fore-front to mobilize the American culated, contributions made, af-The trial of the seamen is being closely watched throughout the people against war and fascism. fairs arranged, tag days actively world, and especially in Nazi Ger-"Daily" Fights for Workers' Bill supported. many, where the entire Nazi press The District and City Commit-The International Workers' Orindulged in an orgy of denunciation tees of the International Workers' Order shall set quotas for the der has as its major task the camof anti-fascist activities in America paign for social insurance. Only the Daily Worker, among all the So great was the official German branches in accordance with our pledge, All funds raised shall be interest in the demonstration national English newspapers in the turned over to the local Daily (Continued on Page 2) United States, has carried on con-Worker drive committee, but full tinuous agitation for a system of social insurance, for H. R. 2827, the credit will be given to the branches **Philadelphia** Shoe and sections of the Order. A weekly Workers' Unemployment and So-cial Insurance Bill. We find the check-up shall be made of fund raised and activities organized. **Workers Walk Out** lumns of the Daily Worker open Members of the I. W. O.! Sun to our Order, to popularize our ac-tivities and program, to win new recruits, particularly among the gatator and organizer of the Against Wage Cut agitator and organizer of the masses! American masses, The third national convention of Forwa our Order, held in May, heard \$20,000! Forward in the drive to raise (Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 14-Workers of the Modern Shoe Com-Patronage Over Japan of the League received protests from pany, 2149 North Warnock Street, struck here yesterday under the leadership of the United Shoe and powers whose industrialists deal in Imports to Palestine textiles and other products. Leather Workers Union, Local 50. The strike was called against a By Britain Assailed The League Covenant, declared 15 per cent wage cut and the re-fusal of the firm to recognize the these imperialist governments, for-GENEVA, Aug. 14. - British bids the special commercial privi-

tain them, we meet with a prohibition of export. Is that real

for a living monthly income at prevailing trade union rates and to mobilize for a relief workers dem-

ramer Bill McCormack Military Disobedience Bill, the latter already passed by the Senate. However, liberals were quick to point out that the approval of the Kramer Bill yesterday by the House Judiciary Committee by a one-vote majority is another step forward for all pending gag bills. It was pointed out that the "heat" from Chambers of Commerce and ther open-shop outfits is increas-**Opponents** of the legislation talled for labor and liberal pressure, lirected toward three focal points:

1. To President Roosevelt, calling upon him not to sign any of these bills and to take a public ition now against them:

2. To John O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, insisting that no "rule" be given to provide a right of way for

3. To Speaker of the House Byrns, approving his no-suspen-nion-of-the-rules practice and calling upon him to exercise it in the case of these bills.

There are two methods by which the bills could be pressed to a House vote. One is by the granting of a "rule" by the House Rules Com-"rule" by the mittee, making any of these bills the business before the House at a

(Continued on Page 2) Death Toll 1.000 **As Italian Flood Destroys** Villages

GENOA. Italy. Aug. 14.—With a death total of 1.000 flood victims re-ported here, hundreds of men. women and children clung ma-rooned on the tops of houses and high points of land in the region of Laire Orticella today in the wake of a catastrophic flood caused by the bursting of the electrical power dam of the lake.

dam of the lake. Reports of the fascisi authorities would only admit that 200 were drowned. Hundreds of human bodies were swept along the valleys by the flood, which completely by the flood, which completely verwhelmed scores of villages and the large town of Ovada.

too late from military ining camps where they were prepared for war against parooned on roofs, trees and the

patronage of Japanese imports to leges accorded to League members Palestine was the subject of angry in the mandates of the League, such protests today in the League of Na- as Palestine, from being utilized by ons. The Mandates Commission non-members.



neutrality? Is it just?" The King points out that the League Council will not give permission for the export of ammunition to Ethiopia until its session on Sept. 4, when the rainy season ends

> in East Africa and Mussolini will (Continued on Page 6)

Vienna Socialist **Condemned to Die**

Gets Aid in U.S.

Answering the brutal verdict of the Austrian Supreme Court, confirming the death sentence against Otto Reisel, member of the Socialist Party of Austria, the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners yesterday cabled President Wilhelm Miklas of Aus-

tria urging an immediate pardon for Reisel. Reisel was sentenced for his activity in the defensive armed up-rising of Austrian workers in February, 1934. The text of the Na-

tional Committee's cable follows: "President Wilhelm Miklas. "Vienna, Austria.

"Urge immediate pardon of Otto eisel whose activities were in in-nearly 7,000 so-called unemploy-Reisel whose activities were in interest Austrian working class.

"National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

All Aid Is Cut

(Special to the Daily Worker) SANTE FE, New Mexico, Aug. 14. -District Judge James B. McGhee WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.-A sharp letter to President Roosevelt, presumably calling for recogof Roswell, New Mexico, was appointed today by the State nition of the Camden Shipvard prime Court to sit in the Galage murder frame-up case, replacing Judge Otero who was disgualified on the ground of his anti-Mexican on the ground of his anti-Mexican in June.

sat for Judge Otero on June 4 and ment representatives are trying to ordered a change of venue in the deprive the union of recognition Gallup case from McKinley County The Subcommittee acted after deto San Juan County, a locality open to the same objections of clining to hear Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Roosevelt testify on the strike. He thereupon called prejudice and vigilante terror as

Gallup. It is reported that Judge McGhee will be absent from the State until ful eye upon the proce about Sept. 1, so all legal action in the case must await his return. Meanwhile, the condition of witnesses and defendants released on as a company proposal. bail and the families of those defendants still held in jail, is des-

perate, as a result of the vigilante President Roosevelt told the press terror, inability to obtain employ-ment and the cutting off of relief. Frances Perkins expects to get the The Democratic State Adminis-tration has adopted a policy of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt planned starvation against thouless optimistic; he estimated the sands of unemployed families, strike would be settled "within a whom it designates as "unemployvery few days." Actually the deadlock in the four-

able families for the month of Au-New York Shipbuilding Company,

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Shipyard Walkout

Will Iron It Out

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today.

was

onstration at Union Square on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) Three members of the Relief Workers Organization Committee were arrested, tried and dismissed

within an hour yesterday afternoon (Continued on Page 2)

'Security **Bill' Signed** By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Presiin the press and, flanked by a shipdent Roosevelt today signed the Social Security Bill. The bill aims to builders' lawyer who kept a watchsidetrack the movement for genuine social insurance, leaving the edings, attempted to smooth over the stir 15.000.000 now unemployed, as well caused by the exposure of the Government's proposal to end the strike as numerous categories of employed workers," without any insurance at all, and financing the meagre payments for the rest out of the pock-

ets of the workers themselves. The bill also postpones all un-

employment insurance benefits till 1939 and the payment of old age pensions—except for a small group—till 1942.

Chief features of the bill are:

1. Joint state-federal unemploy ment insurance through a federal payroll tax-which will undoubtedly cornered negotiations between the be passed on to the consumer. The tax, first payable in 1937, will equal 1 per cent of the employer's 1936 payrolls. It will be 2 per cent the next year and 3 per cent thereafter.

The following workers are en-tirely excluded from benefits: ag-ricultural workers, domestics, government employes and those working for concerns employing less than eight persons for at least 20 weeks of the year.

2. Old age pensions through an equal tax on both wages and payfaces to bring them back to con-sciousness and they are put back in 1937 and increases to 3 per cont for as many other hours as the in 1949 and thereafter. Payments "warden's discretion," the final law will be given only to those at least in the chain gang, permits. As I read through report after re-have paid taxes in each of the five port, all of which state the crime years after Dec. 31, 1936, and on total wages of at least \$2,000. Payfor which the prisoner is serving ments will range from \$10 to \$35 time. I was amazed at the number a month.

of times the word "murder" was 3. The federal government will marked next to the names of Negro make contributions of a maximum prisoners. The ratio of Negro to of \$15 per month per person for the mers is in general three fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. to one. Judge Johns, who sat beside me in the record room, hastened to from the states for those few aged

to be matched by a like amou persons whom the states comost needy.

thad of a series of articles by Sasha Small, editor of the Labor Defender, written after a trip to are trying to "reform" criminals. Georgia and Tennessee. In this article she tells more about the horrors of the chain gangs and describes the eagerness of the lynch-rulers of Georgia to have Angelo Herndon once more within their grasp.)

regret the fact that the cages are slowly disappearing to be replaced by wooden or stone buildings. The cages are soo cool in the summer!

ATLANTA, Ga .- One of the hor- And if you want to shut out the rors of the Georgia chain gang sys- breeze, why, you just let the tartem is the earnestness and sincerity paulins down on both sides, and not with which those who run it be- a breath of air can come in! And lieve in it. They say it's the most in the winter, that canvas covering

opia, soldiers and Black Shirt "humane" penal system in the is stout enough to keep them warm pers attempted to rescue those country. They say it's the best form Georgia winters seldom have weath-

poned on roofs, trees and the telephone poles remaining up-critical colleagues in charge of war! Many an incipient case of prisons in other parts of the coun-tuberculosis has been prevented by

(Editor's Note: This is the | try they don't pretend that they | the healthful outdoor treatment of | the chain gang. he assured me. the chain gang.

The prison commissioners boast **Commissioner Starves His Croppers** of the fact that they don't shut Judge Johns, the most intelligent the prisoners up in "any old peni-tentiary building." They leave of the men on the commission, tried hard to convince me of the truth of his statements. He said: them out in' the open air, in the sunshine, under God's sky. They

"I assure you that those men in the convict camps (he doesn't like the term chain gang) are far better off than the niggers I work on my land. And I work a lot of them, as share-croppers and as day laborers. They get more to than I give my men. They work shorter hours, they have better places to sleep in and they re rest. And that goes for get me most of the white share-croppers

in this state, too." It is purisoners gain weight on reason for the punishment,

By SASHA SMALL-They get meat once a week, and sorghum sy up every day-"Think of that," he added. "I know of at least three camps where they are

Georgia Officials Boast of Chain Gang Tortures Which Await Herndon

going to have ham this week-end." Torture in the Stocks

Punishment? Yes, there must be punishment on the chain gangs. The lash was abolished by law some years ago. Only the stocks remain, and the Prison Commissi

they send in a monthly punishment report. They let me look at dozens of these reports. They give the name of the prisoner, his sentence,

Of course, they all say stocks for stocks more than "one hour at any "one hour," according to the rules, and the reasons are invariably the at the end of an hour they are

ments of torture. They are a wooden frames with four ho them-two for the wrists and two

arms and legs will be parallel to each oher. When the prisoner is and the Prior Commission in its fine, large, airy office in the State being fastened into the stocks, he Capitol building is assured of the fact that the wardens do not abuse well fastened, this board is pulled out from under him, and he hangs

The rules state specifically that no prisoner is to be kept in the

same. "Laziness, sassy talk, fight-ing, trying to run away." taken out, water is splashed in their faces to bring them back to con-Stocks are very simple instru-They are square les in in the chain gang, permits.

for the ankles, arranged so that white prise

by his wrists and ankles about six inches from the ground, all the weight of his body pulling down-

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Georgia Officials Boast of Tortures

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assure me that they only murder each other. That's why the judges, who understand them, are lenient and send them to the chain-gang for life instead of to the electric chair! "We have very little trouble between the whites and the blacks in our state. We keep them far enough apart."

nough spart." Insticed one sentence of two years for stealing a cow. This was stopped on that one, too. Judge that might strike you as a sentence," he said, "but it harsh Not in that county. There are men in that county whose busi-ness it is to raise cows and hogs for sale. It's their main business. Some of them have herds of 500 and 600. Stealing a cow in that county becomes a very serious of-fense because it is interfering with the main business of that county. And you know that interfering with the main business anywhere is a prious offense. Horse-stealing in Texas used to be punishable by hanging because that was the main iness there."

Political Prin

On the question of political prisoners, the Commissioners got quite mellow. No, they had none such in their state. There are no for-eigners in their state, so they have in their state. none of that labor trouble that so aggravates the north and fills its jails with reds and trouble-makers. They would soon have one suchprisoner, however, a fellow by the name of Angelo Herndon, who was out on bond. They did not even try to hide their feeling on the question of Herndon being out on bond. They showed how outraged they were, how seriously this fact challenged their authority and their power.

Herndon they informed me, was guilty of a very serious crime, the pting to set up a Black Republic, not only in Georgia but throughout the south-a very serious crime! But just to show how fair they are, they assured me that Herndon would be treated no differently from any other prisoner on the chain-gang. He would sleep, in the cages with them, toil on the road-gang from sun-up to sundown, if he used "sassy talk" he would be put in the stocks or in solitary confi one of the cages with no food or water, and if he tried to run away, he'd get the same treatment that all other run-way prisoners got.

Highway Commission Likes Chain-Gang

The State Highway Commission has the same high opinion of the chain-gang system as the Prison Commiss ioners, a legislative investigation just completed notwithstanding. Two State Senators and two State Representatives investigated about six of the chain-gangs, Chairman W. E. Wilburn of the Highway Commission informed me, and took only the evidence of the prisoners themselves, not the evi-dence of the guards and the wardens. And on the word of a "bunch of convicts" they demanded the removal of two wardens from Heard and White Counties!

Chairman Wilburn "accepted their resignations" against his own better judgment. They knew their busi-ness, these two wardens. In the statement he released to the press the afternoon after I spoke to him, Wilburn suddenly dis-Chairman closed the fact that six convicts had fied from the Heard County camp the day after the warden under fire "There are only a few convict left. wardens in the state who know sive organizations joined yesterday how to handle the real tough pris- in unanimous condemnation of the

nave had to be severe with some reject this serious threat against posed to the Kramer Bill for that land. We need a veritable tidal ployers; second, the matter of Raise the demand of a minimum reason and also because we do not wave of immediate protests to sweep piece work; third the matter of monthly income of \$93.50, to be



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der, of Wisconsin, Progressive. Beside Assistant Secretary Roos

U.S. 'Sedition' Measure Fought by Many Groups (Continued from Page 1) and other reactionary groups, was on Tuesday voted favorably by the (Continued from Page 1)

by a motion to suspend the rules of Among the organizations which the House and pass the bill. For issued protest statements were the the House and pass the bill. For issued process statements were the such a motion, the proponent must be "recognized" by the Speaker of Industrial Democracy, the House. It is in this connection that Byrns' statement today as-sumed importance. Fascism and the National Commit-tee for the Defense of Political

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vere crisis in the world today, aims

Prisoners.

Committee Passes Bill

Unless one of these two parlia-"Passage of the bill would be procedures be carried the Kramer and McCorcarried tragic," Prof. George Counts of nentary Teachers' College, Columbia University, told the Daily Worker. "It will mack bills are stopped in the House. The only other possibility of bringing them to a vote would tend to destroy certain of the

basic liberties guaranteed the be to gain unanimous consent for it, and this is out of the question view of the known opp sition Congress. in the House. The Kramer Bill, to set a fine of \$5,000 or five years' impris

ment or both for "advocating the overthrow of the government," was voted out quietly by the Judiciary voted out quietly by the Judiciary Committee late yesterday by a

count of six to five. Representa-tive Celler, whose sub-committee considered the bill, said today that he reported to the full committee that the hill was opposed by "vir-tually all of the five members of the sub-committee." "I will make a minority report,"

he said today, "and quite a number of freedom of conscience and of of the Judiciary Committee will speech, this bill shows the fasdist of the Judiciary Committee will speech, this bill shows the fastist join in it, six or seven, perhaps. I method of suppressing unpopular shall get as many as possible to do this, because it is generally recog-nized that these sedition bills are anti-labor bills."

Mancantonio Condemns Bill Representative Vite Marcantonio (Rep., N. Y.) issued a formal state-

ment today, declaring: "The passage of the Tydings-McCormack Bill in the Senate and the favorable report given the Sedition Bill by the Judiciary Commit-tee is a clear sign that the strikebreakers and the exploiters of labor have commenced their first advance toward the setting up of an anti-labor dictatorship in America. This type of repressive legislation lays the groundwork for a wholesale effort to break up unions, destroy workers' defense organiza-tions, and snuff out protest on the part of the unemployed. It is part and parcel of a great labor-busting movement which will start imme Liberties diately after the adjournment of Congress. As far as I am con-cerned. I shall leave no parliamenwhich declared:

tary stone unturned to repulse this new attack on the part of the united front of the arch reaction-

aries of America.

McCormack Bill Opposed The Tydings-McCormack Bill, to impose heavy penalties for "advo-cating" that military personnel dis-obey orders for example, for security and unemployment. obey orders-for example, for strikers urging National Guards-men not to shoot down workersposes has encountered a nation-wide Kramer's own California, and in areas of industrial concentration campaign of opposition even in the liberal capitalist press. Even these throughout the country should galorgans recognize that all this type of legislation has one main purvanize every worker, every trade unionist, every liberal to protest this pose-to cripple and finally crush labor organizations by hounding measure to his Congressman and Speaker of the House Byrns. Entheir leaders under "sedition" actment of this law would result in charges, and by directly suppressing the more militant section of the a flood of arrests, prosecutions and

working class organizations and is unchallenged. press. It is unchalleng that while ostensibly also. directed Jefferson against the militant and revolu-tionary activities, this kind of legislation invariably is applied against any dissent, liberal or other.

Groups Condemn Bill

Outstanding liberals and progresof the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "All how to nandle the real today provide them. Of Kramer Anti-Sedition Bill (H. R. kind hit minority groups such as course when it comes out that they 6427), and in urging Congress to the Negroes hardest. We are op-

by Winifred L. Chappell, secretary of the Methodist Federation for So-cial Service. Her statement follows: "The favorable voting of the Kramer Anti-Sedition bill by the Acts on Ship Strike the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, the Navy and the Labor Department continued in

as a guaranteed right, but as a use-ful weapon in getting basic social change. Specifically, we must-now exert united pressure on Corgress to head off passage of this bill."

Rabbi Uncovers True Motive Rabbi Michael Alper of the He-

brew Orphan Asylum, acting chair-man of the National Religious Committee of the American League Against War and Fasciam, exposed the true motives behind the Kra-mer Bill in a statement in which very he said:

American people by the Constitu-tion. I strongly urge its defeat by "Not the fear lest the government be overthrown, but the fear lest the people exercise their civil liberties and their democratic rights to de-L. I. D. Takes Action prive the ruling class of economic The Rev. Robert D. Smith, field

prive the ruing class of economic advantage is behind the Kramer Athi-Sedition Bill. If this bill passes, it will be the greatest single cause, next to William Randolph Hearst, for encouraging genuine revolutionary efforts on the part of the suffering means of the part of representative of the Church League for Industrial Demogracy, issued a statement on behalf of the League, denouncing the Kramer Bill as a menace to all minority groups and to democracy itself. the suffering masses of the people tures of all members of the gro to overthrow a government that is Griswold, of Indiana; Evans, "The favorable report on the Kramer Bill carries the reactionary inimical to their best interests.

hysteria to the point of extrame absurdity," Mr. Smith said. "Run-"There was more open and disguised drinking during the days of Prohibition than before the Prohining completely counter to Amertraditions and the principle bition amendment or after amen int was replaced. Likewise there will be more genuine revolu-tionary sentiment throughout the country if the anti-sedition than has existed hitherto. doing there, Hart said he just came In that case the very patriotic Con-gressmen themselves will be chiefly "This bill, in the face of the se

A Strikebreaking Bill

at the suppression of ideas of minority groups which might lead The National Committee for the to a solution of the problems Defense of Political Prisoners yessociety. Although it is said to be terday sent vigorous protest tele-grams to Representative Caroline aimed at only one minority group, this bill, if enacted, will be a O'Day of New York and Speaker Byrns of the House. Through its weapon in the hands of reactionary and fascist forces against labor secretary, Alfred Hirsch, it issued organizations of all kinds, against the following statement: all but the most powerful political

to blame."

"The Kramer Bill (H. R. 6427). organizations, against all liberal and ust voted favorably by the House man yesterday, exposing the Govsocial-minded groups, including militant erganized Christianity. The Judiciary Committee, attacks not ernment's union-busting procedure, only the Communists. Just as that induced the shipbuilders and bill is a travesty on democracy and criminal syndicalism laws have in in turn Secretary Roosevelt to seek all those who will suffer from its the past been used to help break to testify in an effort to square enactment will rise in opposition. Protest by Civil Liberties Union strikes, so this law, if passed, will be used by the federal government Immediate widespread protests are called for by the American Civil for the same purpose. Further, the bill is a direct attack on a free not a company proposal - as the Union in a statemen press and on free speech. "The Kramer Sedition Bill. along "A group from the National Com-

mittee for the Defense of Political ments. He admitted, however, that with the now notorious Tydings would, if passed, go far toward Prisoners, just returned from the South, can testify as to the oppres- inal proposal by the Labor Departmaking America safe for fascism This is not an alarmist attitude sion such a law will lead to. Hearst and his followers in Georgia and The Kramer Bill is broad enough Alabama would call such a bill to threaten every type of militant labor protest against underpay, in-American': we call it un-American We call on all opponents of such bills to voice their views to bring "An understanding of the purto which such legislation about the defeat of the Kramer would be put in the South, in Mr. Bill.

Anti-War League Protests

A sharp protest against the Kramer Bill was issued by Paul Reid, executive secretary of the American League Against War and Pascism, who called for "a veritable: tidal wave of protests to sweep this bill clean out of Congress." His statement follows:

violence-provoking oppression un-paralleled since the World War. The "The Kramer anti-sedition bill is vicious and dangerous piece of sue at stake is clear: Hearst or legislation. It is an open attack on our historic American freedom, We have been definitely on rec-ord against this bill, as well as against the Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience Bill," said and if passed, will be used to sup-press the rights of organized labor, curtail a free press, and outlaw political parties that are opposed to capitalism. Walter White, executive secretary

"This bill must be defeated! The reactionary forces of the country have seen bill after bill of theirs repressive measures of this shoved aside and snowed under by a We are opstorm of protests from all over the

Rallies in Big Cities (Continued from Page 1)

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full force, although the Government for distributing leaflets for tonight's meeting at Cooper Union. The three were arrested as they sought a new device by which to tr to force the men back to work with

were giving out leaflets to park project workers at Central Park Members of the congressional sub committee welcomed word that 2,200 men in the shipyard last night unanimously rejected the proposal, East near 84th Street. They rushed to the 57th Street Court, where a large assemblage of workoriginated by the company and passed on by the Labor Depart-ment, that the men return and then rs attended the hearing.

In what was planned to be test case, Thomas Martin, W.P.A. striker, won emergency checks for \$23 for rent and \$5 for immediate arbitrate whether or not their unior expenses, at the relief station at 797 Frospect Avenue, the Bronx. Officials declared that the relief was given pending, further in-vestigation of the case. Martin the Labor Subcommittee saying he was ready to come and testify in a public hearing. The committee replied that they had asked him to was accompanied by a delegation from the Workers Unemployed testify on three previous occasions, but he had not appeared, and the

subcommittee had prepared, and the subcommittee had prepared for no public hearing today. They were in executive session. In this session the subcommittee drafted their let-Unions. Discuss P.W.A. Walkout Meanwhile the Building Trades Council of the A. F. of L. was meet-ing in the late afternoon at 265 W 14th Street, to discuss the possi-bility of a strike on P. W. A. jobs tures of all members of the group: in sympathy with the W. P. A. walkout

New York, and Lezinski, of Mich-The P. W. A. projects are con Democrats; Marcantonio, of tracting jobs, financed by federal funds and paving trade union wages. New York, Republican, and Schnei-After evading the issue for as long as possible, Mayor LaGuardia velt in his press conference sat J. was finally compelled to break his, silence on the fight for trade union W. Hart, highly-paid national counsel for the American Shipbuilders wages on the W. P. A. Association, Asked what he was He said:

"The city will not scab on the federal government.

to see what was going on. It struck observers as significant, however, that the employers' lawyer should sit in on the Navy official's press He would make no further com ment, but this was sufficient to make clear that the city adminis conference, partciularly when it took ration would scab on the W. P. A. place just after the latter suddenly workers. The Mayor's remark came colunteered to testify before the in connection with the decision of House Committee. Previously As-President Roosevelt that W. P. Secretary Roosevelt had strikers would not receive federal ducked the hearings to a point at relief and that it would be up to Congressman Marcantonio the state and the city to decide offered a \$5 reward for locating whether they would receive any rehim. It was evident that it was lief at all. the appearance of the union spokes-

Test Cases Test cases of the Mayor's strike breaking edict were begun yesterday afternoon when a delegation from the Unemployment Councils was to demand relief for a W. P. A. striker at the relief station at

Secretary Roosevelt insisted that Sterling and East New the Labor Department proposal is Avenues, Brooklyn. At the same time a similar acunion and the Congressional comtion was begun by the Workers Unwith docuemployed Union at the relief sta-

demonstrated tion at 797 Prospect Avenue, Bronx. it was a "modification" of the orig-Picket Johnson Picketing of General Johnson's office at the Port Authority Building was conducted yesterday at

Strike Goes On noon by the Bookkeepers, Stenog-CAMDEN. N. J., Aug. 14.-The 4,600 striking shipbuilding workers raphers and Accountants Union F. of L Twenty-five skilled workers walked

continued their strike here against the New York Shipbuilding Corp. off the W. P. A. project at Pier Six today after rejecting the company late Tuesday and began picketing the job yesterday morning, plan, to return to work pending arbitration, which was presented to them through the Navy Depart-White collar and professional orkers will lay plans ment and Secretary of Labor the direct weekly wage-cut they

Perkins. Approximately 2,300 strikers at-tended a meeting last night and loudly rejected the joint proposition they return to work pending settlement of their differences of their differences offered by the government media-

William C. Pommerer, president the union, read the proposition and generally unsatisfactory answers to a number of propo to the assemblage, then asked: made yesterday morning by a committee representing the Unemploy-

"If this is the best proposition the government has to offer, how many are with me to change the government?" Several strikers rose and shouted: "We'll do that in November."

Wiseman declared that his com-The government proposition sugrested determining first, who are posals for immediately strengthen-the representatives of the em- ing the strike:

To Protest Coolie Pay here last week, when he and other workers tried to talk to seven work with the Unemployment Councils and the Rellef Workers Protective

Cleveland Rally

Defense Conference Tonight

17th Street, has issued a call to all

organizations opposed to German

fascis mto elect a delegate to thir"

Anti-Semitism Resisted

sonnel aided workers in tearing

down posters and handbills put

up by Storm Troopers a few moments before. In Rothenfelde,

in Hanover, and in Rottach-

Egern, in Bavaria, where the

anti-Nazi outburst took place, it was reported that other placards were pasted on walls declaring

"Buy all you can from the Jews.

Jews, Protestants Attacked

BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- Without abat-

of their terror to include the Sale.

vation Army while other. Protestants

Julius Streicher, chief Jew-baiter.

in Germany, is scheduled to feed

the anti-Jewish terror campaign in

an open mass meeting in the Bera.

are again feeling the Nazi lash.

Organization as a more effective cans of drawing the workers off the projects. Have the strike committee send

nave the strike committee and a speaker to tonight's mass meet-ing at Cooper Union Hall. To the first proposal, for a mini-mum \$93.50 monthly minimum, Murray declared, according to Wise-man, that they were interested only in the howle were interested only

in the hourly rates. On the rest of the proposals Mur ray evaded any definite answer.

"This is surprising," declared," in view of the pledge given on Monday by Murray for full cooperation with the unem-ployed and white collar groups."

Wiseman again called for a large turnout at the Cooper Union meet-ing tonight and at the Union Square retary Wilbur J. Carr expressed regrets over the entire episode

urday morning Unity Is Urged

up to the time of the demonstraion." Wiseman continued, "to urge them to make it a real united front Council speakers on the platform. Speakers at the Cooper Union meeting will include Sam Wiseman, ecretary of the Unemployment of Greater New York; Council Russell, of the Painters Brotherhood, A. F. of L.; Mac Gordon, chairman of a W. P. A. project

the June 22nd Conference; and a representative of the white collar workers. David Cassidy, of the Relief Workers Organization Commitee. will preside.

of Unemployment Council locals in Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place that meet tonight, to gather at and 15th Street. The Provisional meet tonight, to gather at Committee for the Defense of the their halls and come in a body to Cooper Union. The executive committee of the Bremen Demonstrators of the In ternational Labor Defense, 22 East

Association of Federation Workers of 1646 York Avenue, an organiza-tion of the employes of the Federa-

sion on Monday evening, voted to endorse the stand of the striking W.P.A. workers. Telegrams of protest were sent to General Hugh S York Johnson and to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, condemning the "work or starve" edict to the workers.

It was reported yesterday that the payoff of W.P.A. workers would again be postponed and possibly delayed until September. This move was seen as an effort to prevent the workers from gathering in large numbers at the office.

Philadelphia Acts

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 14-Under the slogan of "Jobs for All Under the slogan of "Jobs for All at Union Wages," the Joint Labor Council for Emergency Work Relief Projects will demonstrate and pa to combat here Saturday. rade the Nazis are broadening the scope

American Federation of Labor local unions, the Building Trades Council and the Unemployment Council. Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Workers will assemble in Ray

burn Plaza at 11 o'clock in the Unemployment Councils of Greater New York, announced that Thomas morning, where the parade will Murray, chairman of the W. P. A. strike committee, had given evasive start.

Unity In Portland

New Experiences

The entire course of historical

working class. One thing is still lacking for the working class in the

capite'ist countries-unity within its own ranks. Therefore let the battle

cry of the Communist International be: Workers of the World, Unite!

lin Sportpalast, the city's largest stadium, tomorrow. This meeting PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.--A United Front of trade unions and signalizes Streicher's public attempt to invade the German capital. He formerly operated almost exclusively. unemployed organizations w i 1 trade in the provinces. All Nazi organs. march here Saturday for are preparing for the Streicher wages on Works Progress meeting with particularly intensive Administration projects. Hundreds of local organizations anti-Jewish incitement.

At Ebingen, near Stuttgart. Nazi officials warned officials of the Salmittee had made the following pro- have endorsed the action and devation Army that its members "notonly failed to salute when passing. the swastika but gave evidence_0 - disrespect by derisive laughter." TORRINGTON, Wyo., Aug. 14. At about the same time. Hans, to whip up a lynch spirit against Kerri, who had been relatively in-, Mertón Willer, Communist organ-Organize joint flying squadrons lizer, and other militant workers of all church matters throughout, the Third Reich on July 18, swung,

who have picketed relief projects here demanding trade union wages. Willer was badly beaten by a foreman on one of the projects ers on the project. Thirty-three, workers had already left this job in protest against the low wares-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 14-Employed and unemployed workers here will demonstrate Saturday for trade union wages on relief projects under the banner of a united front

of the Workers' Alliance and the Unemployment Council. Marcantonio Aids

Bremen '6' Defense Wiseman (Continued from Page 1)

which the swastika was ripped off the S. S. Bremen, that Acting Sec-

demonstration at 10:30 a.m. Sat

Mass Pressure Needed The International Labor Defense mphasized that mass pressure of "Appeals should be sent to the Workers Unemployed Union right next Monday as it was yesterday, next Monday as it was yesterday. if the government authorities are to be prevented from working hand in lemonstration with Unemployment glove with the Hitler terror program. Although many thousands participated in the anti-Nazi demonstration, the I.L.D. points out that the national and city authorities are attempting to victimize these six seamen as a warning""

against anti-Nazis demonstrations. union; Phil Frankfeld, of the Na-An Emergency Defense Conference in support of the imprisoned tional Continuations Committee of Bremen demonstrators and for the safe return of Lawrence B. Simpson, the American seaman who is now in a Nazi prison having been kidnapped by the fascist secret por

lice, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock Wiseman called on all members

tion of Jewish Charities, at a ses-

onference. BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- Open resistance against anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic Nazi decrees broke out today in two German towns when officials, police, and mem-

ing their savage persecution of Jews, Catholics and Communists,

The Joint Council includes many nave received, at a mass meeting of the City Projects Council tonight at 8 p. m. at Washington Irving High School.

of their charges, it looks bad, but the truth about the matter is that the severe methods are generally needed or they are not used." The fired wardens were accused

by the investigation commission of "rapping convicts on the head with black-jacks." Incidentally, the only public statement this commission issued stated: "In making our inspection we have found that most of the camps in Georgia are in fairly good condition and that improvements have been made for the last several years."

Internacial Commission-Jim-Crow Agency

Robert E. Eleazer, educational di-rector of the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, did not quite share the enthusiasm of the other commissioners for the chain-gang system, but he had no harsh words to say against them either. "They are not all that they should be," was all that this man, who prides himself on the work his commiss has done since its inception in 1919 to promote "understanding between the races and to improve basic at-

Mitudes," had to say. After listening to his glowing de-scriptions of the new Jim-Crow school, buildings the Interracial Commission had succeeded in having erected, Jim-Crow bus lines that they forced the State of North Carolina to institute, and the fact that understanding had reached the point where in the latest lynching in North Carolina, Negroes parti-cipated along with the whites, we came to the question of Angelo Herndon and what the Interracial Commission was going to do to help win his freedom and to abolish the vicious slave law under which he was sentenced.

The bill, which has been sponsored by the Hearst press, the na-tional leadership of the American Legion and the Elks, the Daugh-United

N.A.A.C.P. Oppos

ters of the American Revolution defeat the Kramer Bill was urged to send protests to Congress."

believe there should be any limita-tion on free speech, press and as-semblage." War and Fascism is fighting this bill and fifth, the best method of

United pressure on Congress to and is calling on all its city bodies settling the miscellaneous questions in dispute.

wages; fourth, the matter of work-ing conditions and employment; hourly rates, Raise a demand for a minimum

ment Councils and the Relief Work-

Lists Demands

ers Protective Organization.

The local press here is attempting

union

for common labor.



Germany. It is true that in Ger- ing class forms a majority of the as that the fascist dictatorship will many there were no such democratic population, where the trade unions be superseded everywhere by the traditions as exist in France, that and the Labor Party lead the bulk proletarian dictatorship. The entire traditions as exist in France, that and the Labor Party lead the bulk in France, a country victorious in of the working class. We will not the last war, there is no such na-tional bitterness as in Germany, front in England unless we succeed that in France the main masses in mobilizing the masses of workers and peasantry are republican and anti-fascist. But the economic resistance of Social-Democracy to in mobilizing the masses of workers of Social-Democracy to crisis, which commenced later in France than elsewhere, is becoming deeper, a fact which facilitates fas-glum and the Scandinavian coun-

eism and demagogy. Fascism has tries. stronger connections among the Different In Poland

officers than the Nazis had Conditions are different in coungeoisie's fear of losing hegemony in the development of the people's Europe likewise promotes fascism, front will proceed parallel with the and therefore the great successes of the anti-fascist movement in France, at which we all rejoice, cannot be re-also in Spain, where we would isolate at which we do not rejoice cannot be re-garded as the final barrier against the proletariat from the peasantry, the victory of facciam. Fascism captured power in Bul- of a proletarian united front the

garia and Yugoslavia supported by pre-condition of a people's front military forces and only then at-tempted, with the help of the state Universal recipes are signs of igapparatus, to create a mass base, Cites "New Deal" Also today there still exist rem-clinging to the letter of obsolete

question amounts to whether' the secure the support of its allies, or whether the united front or people's themselves. front at a given stage is the only

force ready and capable of overthrowing fascism. In the latter event a renuncia-

tion of the formation or support of the government of the united front before their seizure of power. The conditions are different in coun-great corruption of its parliamen-tary regime and the French Sour-icalizing peasant movement. There cist dictatorship is only possible in the process of overthrowing fascist power. On the contrary, in such countries where a bourgeois-democratic revolution develops, a people's front government can become the government of a democratic dictatorship of workers and peasants.

We are supporters of the Social-Democracy under certain condi-tions, but we shall defend every foot of the democratic achievements Victous size is any under which be is to today there still exist rem-nate of schematism towards fas-ism, as the New Deal of Roostion of the Social-Democratic with the dester of obsolet inthe position of the Social-Democratic vertexs would he size method in the value in the National Government in England. This pre-nists," athough they should be given credit for the fasting which is group the jury rolls of Alabama. Will result in putting Negroes on the jury rolls of Alabama. His saver on what his group would do for Angelo Herndon to would do for An which the working class gained

Ing to his death on the chain-gang. Ing to his death on the chain-gang direct

for the Comintern and all its sec tions. But it is necessary also to decisions of the broadest masses

This is impossible unless we LINE IS IMPOSSIBLE UNless we with definitions. Schematism match our fundamental stand of the im-learn to speak the language of the be exadicated with a red hot iron our fundamental stand of the im-masses. Our press resolutions and in a practical struggle at the head permissibility of neutrality in the leaflets are often couched in a of the masses. Special importance trade unions toward the class strug-language which even functionaries attaches to the Party schools as gle of the proletariat.

Question of Cadres Our best decisions remain on paper if there are no cadres who know how to give them effect. Our know how to give them enect. Our cadre policy is: First, to study cadres systematically; second, the proper promotion of capable com-rades to leading work; third, the cadres must be utilized skilfully; fourth, the capability of concentrating the strongest cadres at the decisive sectors: fifth, the systematic support of cadres, their careful instruction, comradely control, and the correction of shortcomings and mistaker; sixth, the correct pro-tection of cadres against the blows

The right political line is the must transform itself into a real consistently. We are even ready to ministers who have been ap-most important basis of struggle mass organization of the toilers of to waive the formation of Commu-proved by Ludwig Mueller, Nazi all the capitalist countries, particu-larly the fascist countries. Here interest of trade union unity. We projetariat at the decisive moment is ready and capable to overthrow the bourgeoisie directly and can ational and its sections into the communist Inter-the bourgeoisie directly and can and its sections into the profession of the communist inter-the bourgeoisie directly and can ational and its sections into the crime against the working class. (Profonged applause.) ence of the trade ulons of all political parties but we are decidedly

Real revolutionary theory is irreconclable with all futile playing against all dependence upon the bourgeoisie and will never ienounce with definitions. Schematism must our fundamental stand of the im-

smithies of cadres. They must train fighters to apply Marxist-Leninist

methods in any situation and ist countries is no longer that of against any enemy. They must not 1914 and 1918. It has a rich experionly learn the letter but the living ence in struggle and has learned spirit of Leninism, and this withbitter lessons in several defeats. It out mechanically transplanting has before it an inspiring example ready-made formulas, without copying before a thorough study is made. Union. (Loud applause). It has be-The Russian Bolsheviks show us a fore it Soviet rule on a gigantic living example of the application of a uniform international line by considering the special specific feacohesive Comintern. (New wave tures of every country and merci-lessly eradicating all stereotyped loud applause). It possesses and is proud of its recognized great and wise leader. Stalin. (The delegates phraseology, pedanticism and doctrinarianism. (Applause). We must iump from their seats to give Stalin learn to interlink the tremendous long moments of tribute and tredoctrine of Marx, Engels, Lenin mendous applause). and Stalin with Stalinist deterdevelopment runs in favor of the

mination, with irreconcilability of principle against the class enemy and deviations from the line of Bolshevism, with Stalinist intrepidity in the face of difficulties and with Stalinist revolutionary realism. (Pro-longed applause. All the delegations rise in a prolonged ovation at the mention of Stalin.)

Have Hit the Mark

tions are riveted on Moscow, the

proved by Ludwig Mueller, Nazi Reichsbishop whose struggle with the Protestants is of long standing. A second decree issued under the signature of Minister of Education Bernhard Rust, presaged the liquidation of opposition theological seminaries because theology students will from now on be able to study

at "approved" schools only.

Olympics Boycott Urged WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Representative Emanuel Celler, (Dem., N. Y.), today promised to intro-

The working class of the capitalduce a bill in the House of Representatives which, if passed, would take the United States' out of the Olympic games which are schede uled for Berlin in 1936.

At the same time, Senator Gerry of victorious socialism in the Soviet of Rhode Island made a speech in the Senate which demanded that American sportsmen stay out of territory in China. (Loud applause). the Berlin Olympics in reply to The working class possesses a strong the Nazi terror against Jews and Catholics.

Governor Flays Nazis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The German Embassy is said to be considering an official protest to the State Department as a result of Consul General Kurt von Tip-pelskirch's formal report to Amer-bassador Hans Luther on the rese-olution adopted by the Massachussetts House of Représentatives condémning the persecution of Jews and Catholics in Germany. Both Leverett Saltonstall, speak

At these last words of Dimitroff er of the Massachusetts House, and Governor Curley were stand the entire Congress rises. A storm of enthusiasm sweeps the hall for ing their ground, declaring that 29 minutes. Successive should from their actions had been forced by The eyes of millions of workers, of enthusiasm sweeps the hall for ing their ground, declaring in peasants, small townsmen, em- the various delegations and cheers widespread public resentmines ployes, intellectuals, toilers of the in chorus fill the hall. The dem-colonial countries and oppressed na-of the International. Finally the draft resolution is

test, Curley wrote: "As to the merits of the case,

language which even functionaries understand with difficulty.

Cleveland Capital-Labor 'Peace Board' Set to Block Strikes



Scheme Would Bar Strikes, Let Board Decide-"Too Many Strikes' Given as Reason-Workers of City Fail to Be as Pleased as Bosses

By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 .- Plans for setting up a 'peace board" to curb strikes in Cleveland have been virtually completed, Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, has announced. The plan was originally proposed by the newly elected officials of the Cleveland Federation of

before their induction into It is similar in purpose to that of the Toledo plan in that it is aimed to prevent or postpone strikes by providing a machinery for dragged out negotiations. "The plan calls for a board of eighteen members, six to represent labor, six the manufacturers and six the so-called 'public," with an "impartial chairman" appointed by the sovernment

the government. dit for the "peace plan" is

being claimed simultaneously by Devis, officials of the Cleveland Federation of Labor and Edward F. McGrady. All of them seem to bask in the praise heaped ipon them by the local press, un-nindful of the fact that the inon of the plan by each of

them is downright contradictory. **Ze Further Class-Collaboration** The "peace plan" as explained by one of its authors, Henry W. Raise, legislative agent of the Cleveland ration of Labor, is wholly in with the class collaboration the A. F. of L. has pursued n the past 35 years.

Its aim is to set up a conciliation oard "to prevent unnecessary trikes by the new unions." It alms to divest local unions

affiliated to the Cleveland Federation of Labor of the right to call strikes, entrusting this right to the Cleveland Federation.

Every dispute is to be submitted to this "peace board" and unless this is done no strike is to receive the support of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. Since the Cleveland Federation

of Labor is to be represented by six members on this board, this set-up would guarantee virtual con-trol of all labor disputes by the Federation, whose newly elected conservative officials have a long record of "peaceful collaboration." Fear Rising Militancy of Labor

Officials of the Cleveland Fed-eration of Labor came forward with their "peace board" proposal at the time when sentiment for a general strike in Cleveland to combat in-

The fight of the new unions for ecognition, collective bargaining and 'economic demands and the rise of a new, militant, progressive lead-ership in many of these unions resulted in a great number of strikes. The new, militant tactics employed in these strikes and the growing solidarity in the ranks of organized labor gave rise to serious con-cern among the industrialists, who ound it very difficult to cope with this new situation.

final resort, a series of vicious injunctions was employed. nied by a barrage of news-

that of the Toledo plan in that it is Payless Labor Camps Set up In Illinois

Homeless Men Forced to Work for Board and

Room on Projects

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau). CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.-From now on every jobless, homeless worker who applies for a place to spend the night at any of the city's relief shelters will be shipped to downstate work-camps, city authorities have announced.

More than 600 of the workers are now staying at these shelters which are located at 563 West Randolph, 2840 Indiana Avenue

and 9147 South Chicago which will be used exclusively for sea-Two of the largest shelters men will be abandoned shortly, officials said. The men will be sent to Cairo, Springfield, Batavia, Danville and Rockford to work on waterway projects. These work camps are expected to house 3,500 men. What will happen to the rest of the 14,500 homeless workers in the State has not stated by the authorities. been

United Groups Fight Gas Rate Rise in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 14 .- The United Housewives and Consumers Action Committee has launched a campaign to defeat the attempt of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to raise rates in this region. Petitions are being circulated by the thousands and will be presented to the Utilities Commission Sept. 17 when a hearing on the rate rise will be held.

arging the receiver to send a copy on to at least three friends are being sent to gas consumers. Each person receiving a letter is asked send protests to the Commission and to take the ques-



American housewives, indignant at the high price of meal, have called strikes in many eities. In Detroit, where 75 per cent of the thers have been forced to close because of a strike, women paraded, demanding "meatless" days until prices are reduced to meet their slin nocketbooks

No, Norman Thomas, Comintern Has Not **Changed Its Revolutionary Stand on War**

By A. B. Magil ARTICLE I

Norman Thomas is worried. The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International has left gasping for air. And being a him man who seems to do a lot of think-

ing out loud, he spread his confusion over the last two issues of the Socialist Call, organ of the "Militants" in the Socialist Party. It may seen surprising for a man

with Norman Thomas' record-especially since the last meeting of the National Executive Committee of the S. P .- to say that "the present

Communist Party line is one of extreme opportunism" (Socialist Cali, Aug. 10). But no more surprising than to find the New Leader, organ of the reactionary "Old Guard." criticizing the Communist Interna-tional from-believe it or not-the

The Peril of Fascism Because the confusion of Norman

diately confronting the masses. Thomas (who, incidentally, many of the absurdities and distor-The altered relations within the tions of the capitalist press) regardabor movement have entered a new

ing the discussion at the Comintern Congress represents not his perplexity alone, but in all probability the confusion of a considerable portion of the Socialist Party membership, it is important to take up the issues which he raises in an effort to

clarify them. The Seventh Congress of the Communist International meets in one

The Situation Today

Letters containing petitions and of the most critical periods in the world's history. The triumph of fas-munist International meets. Already cism in Germany and the rapid the discussion at the congress shows growth of fascist tendencies in all that the Comintern has stood the is asked capitalist countries, together with test. The boldness of its decisions, the imminent danger of a new imlaced before the alist war have



crisis has developed in the parties since 1917, wars for the defense of away, while in all Socialist Parties the Soviet Union. of the Second International. In a few cases, as in Japan and France, World War an Imperialist War The imperialist war of 1914-18. the extreme right wing has split however, did not fall into any of a sharp differentiation is taking these four types of progressive war, place, not only between the membut was, on the contrary, as Lenin bership and the top leadership, but pointed out, a war "waged among within the leadership itself. The the slave-holders for the strength-

appeals of the Communist Internaening and consolidation of slavery tional and the individual Commu-Here it was not a question nist Parties for the united front which side fired the first shot, but have crystalized the sentiment for of the aims of the two imperialist action among the members groups, which were equally predaof the Socialist Parties, have led to tory. partial and local united fronts in The Socialist leaders, therefore

practically all countries and in who as early as 1907, at the Stutt-France to a united front on a nagart Congress of the Second Intional scale on all issues immeternational, had solemnly pledged to utilize the crisis created by the expected war to work for the overthrow of capitalism, betrayed Socialism when they voted war-funds, declared class truce and acstage with the emergence in France tively supported their own bourof the anti-Fascist People's Front, geoisie

The confusion of Norman Thomas gades from Communism around a statement by Wilhelm Pieck in his report for the Executive Committee of the Communist International at the opening of the congress. Pieck declared:

"Should German fascism tempt to conquer the small European states, their war against fascism will be a righteous war which we will support.'

the war of Serbia against Austria was also a progressive war for national liberation.

Cannot Isolate Wars But, pointed out Lenin in both the War Department's officers the purpose of getting 500,000 sig-hese instances, it is impossible to from 5,000 to more than 16,000 natures demanding that" Roosevel these instances, it is impossible to perialist powers. He therefore the conclusion that to came to is nothing but the vilest deception of the people.

To answer this question let us ask ourselves concretely what form such a war would take. The war moves of Nazi Germany are directed primarily, as even capitalist observers admit, against the Soviet Union. Today no other country is being aggressively threat-ened by the Nazis. Should German fascism, therefore, attack small country, let us say, some Latvia and Lithuania or Czechoslovakia, which either border on or and the slanders of the rene- are close to the Soviet Union, it woulid only be the first step toward relief victory for a young Negro war against the Workers' Republic. mother, Mrs. Jean Howell, after a The possibility of such a war is struggle with welfare authorities. very real, and undoubtedly it was this possibility, and not the situa- End Neighborhood Assembly deletion of Belgium and Serbia in the gation with a mass demonstration war, which Comrade Pieck on the front steps of the Overseers last had in mind. In such a war the of the Public Welfare building, and Latvian or Lithuanian or Czecho- with publications of leaflets in slovak Communists will be fighting which their names, graft, segregaboth to defend the national inde- tion and discrimination policies ountry **Revolutionary** Position the Same No. Norman Thomas the Communists have not abandoned their ternational capable of combining the teachings of Marx, Engels and predatory ends remains the slogan ever, and plainclothesmen Lenin and the Bolsheviks: of Even in the last war, in which two transform the imperialist war into the case was summarily dismissed

Tomorrow's article: The ques-

WHAT'S ON

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, I

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day, August 25th, at Clauss Farm. Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Eating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang. Prizes to winner. Direction: Take Frankford El, change to Car 59, go to Rhawn St. or take Car 59, go to Rhawn St. or take Car 59, go to Rhawn St. or take Car 50, change for Car 25, go to Rhawn St. Local 50 United Shoe & L. W. Union invite all to huge Trade Union Picnic Sunday, August 16th at Beechwood Park (Market St. "L" to 69th St. Strafford Jocal to park. "Af station). Pleniy eats, drinks, dancing, bowi-ing, sports and good time for all. Chinese Tea Party, Commemorating

Chinese Tea Party, Commemorating two Chinese Revolutionary Martyrs: Tse Huan and Jasse Wong, at 1003 Vina St., Sunday, Aug. 18, 4 p.m. Ausp.: Chinese Anti-Imperialist Al-liance. National prominent speakers. Subs. 25c. Tickets, Workers Bookshop and atheat creations

and other organizations. Nature Priends Camp: Bus leaving every Salurday at 3 p.m. from the Kensington Labor Lyceum 2016 North Second 64. Fare 51.40 round trip if registered not later than Friday eve-ning. Registration and information: Bela Wolf, 152 W. Spencer St. Phone: Han. 6716, bet 6 and 8 p.m.

There will be joy, laughter and song at the LW.O. Youth Bections Two-Day Outing to Nature Priends Camp, Sat. and Sun., Aug. 17 and 18. The

bat and bun, Aug. 1, and 16. Into fee for transportation and sleeping quariers daly \$1. This does not in-clude food. You can bring your own food or biy it as the camp. Trucks heave Saturday; Aug. 17. 3 p.m. from 8th and Fairmount Ave.

Annual Fanic of Sec. 3 of C:P. will take place on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 52nd and Parkaide Ave. A good pro-gram and a fine time is assured. In case of rain there will be dinner served at 1747 N. Wilton St.

and other organizations

2,000 Attend Three Rallies in Support of Ethiopia -Mass Parade Through City on August **31—To Petition Roosevelt**

MUSSOLINI IS HANGED

IN EFFIGY IN CHICA

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(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.-More than 2,000 Negro and white workers here attended three rallies Sunday in defense of Ethiopia and several hundred more cheered the hanging of Mussolini in effigy as the fight for the Aug. 3 parade in defense of Ethiopia is being carried throughout the city. Throughout the South Side work-

people

Attract Hundreds

to be held Aug. 19 at Lincoln Cen-

sages to Mayor Kelly and the Po-lice Commissioner demanding the

Petition Drive

stop Mussolini's war moves, and

sent to the Socialist Party and the

Harry Haywood and others were

Fall River Rayon Strike

Poindexter, Dave Brown,

carried

Petitions are being

Dave

Chicago Plans w/ The planes of the storekeepers, following the example of New York, pledging aid to the Aug. 31 parade, at which thousands War Training of Negroes and their friends will demonstrate with the Ethiopian In**HighSchools**

The hanging of Mussolini in effigy from the elevated station at Forty-Seventh Street attracted hun-War Department Aims dreds of onlookers who cheered this symbolic attack against the Italian To Drill 16.000fascist war plans. **Hearst Lauds Action** As the Joint Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia, the United Front Committee sponsoring the

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.-Every parade, is issuing hundreds of calls to organizations and churches in the high school in this city, with the exception of four, will have an R. city for the preliminary conference O. T. C. military training departter, 700 East Oakwood Boulevard ment, according to plans just apno reply has as yet been received proved by the United States War from the city authorities granting a permit. It is urged that all Department.

The Hearst press and the presi-dent of the school board, James B. groups send telegrams and mes-McCahey, have greeted this mili-tarist action by stating openly that these training corps are aimed granting of a permit. "against Communism." The ap- Petition Dr

proved plans will bring the number of high school students under throughout the neighborhoods with War Department's officers the purpose of getting 500,000 sigutilize the Kellogg Peace Pact to

isolate these two progressive wars schoolboy soldiers. from the general reactionary im- A new staff and a new comperialist war, Belgium and Serbia manding officer have been assigned stop all shipments of war materials are both pawns of the big im- to this city by the War Depart- to Italy. Invitations have been to Italy. Invitations have been ment, it was announced also. The school authorities here have asked Italian Federation of the Socialist justify the war on the ground of for 25 new Army officers to be as here, and ac-the defense of Belgium and Serbia signed to the schools here, and ac-gates to the Aug. 19 conference. tion on this request is being considered

Widespread protest against this speakers at the mass rallies. reactionary militarist move is sweeping the city. The American League Against War and Fascism, which had earlier sent a delegation to the city authorities protesting this action, is now considering a

city-wide campaign. **Neighborhood Action**

Wins Relief Increase forYoungNegroMother

BOSTON, Mass., August 14.-The South End Neighborhood Assembly of this city recently won a When threatened by the South

exposed, relief officials

Firm After Two Weeks FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 13 .-The strike at the Waytuppa Rayon Company continues, with all workers from the second shift and almost all from the first on the picket line. The strikers are planning to call out the workers in another silk shop in the same building, the Abrash Silk Company, where fifty workers have been working forty-

eight hours a week Milwaukee, Wisc.

STATE PICNIC of the Communist Party, Dist. 18 SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th

of

Is there any reason for supposing that today a war of Nazi Germany against some small European country can be isolated?

naper articles, editorials, trying to incite public opinion against eteering, vandalism and radicalism' the ranks of labor.

The use of the injunctions and the attacks by the press, however, had an opposite effect. They helped to crystallize the growing solidarity of labor, which in turn gave rise to on for a general strike to stop the use of injunctions and the icks by the press. C. of C. Press Backs Plan

This unexpected result of the infunctions and press attacks caused serious headaches not only among the industrialists, but also among the conservative leaders of lab Since both sides agreed that the great number of strikes was "un-necessary' 'and also that "a way must be found to eliminate them," the evolution of the "peace plan" was a comparatvely smple matter. Thomas Lenehan, former presint of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, when running for the office a secretary, put forward the "elimtion of needless strikes" as the main point in his platform. This platform was whole-heartedly en-dorsed by the press and by the nen of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

The election of Lenchan as secretary and Albert Dalton as presiover the progressives led by Trent Longo was greeted by peans of praise by the newspapers, as a harbinger of "peaceful relationship between labor and industry, guared by a sane leadership." Chamber of Commerce publicly ex-pressed its gratification. Even Col. Frew Long, president of the Asso-ciated Industries, dubbed "Cleve-land's No. 1 Strikebreaker," felt. himself so greatly moved as to address an open letter of congratula-tion to the new leadership of the Federation.

The entrance of McGrady, who vidently has little faith in the ich tooted Wagner Bill as judged by his anxiety to set up local labor ards, only helped to complete the ture of angelic harmony.

There is only one fly in the oint-ient. Reams and reams of publicity and columns upon columns of unstinted editorial praise have failed to evoke a favorable reaction for the plan so far in the ranks of nized labor.

The fighting traditions of organ-ized labor in Cleveland, its well wn militancy and the growth of the progressive movement all conered can only lead one to the clusion that the much-hailed eace plan," at the most, will be a very short lived one.

tion of gas rates up in his organization.

A mass conference will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 3 o'clock, in the Rose Room of the

17 Boylston Hotel, Paramount Street, to unite all the forces opposed to the rise in rates. Every organization has been urged to send delegates to this conference.

of the people everywhere. The Comintern Congress is there **Casey Will Speak** fore faced with the necessity of developing in the most concrete form on Ethiopia Friday those policies and tactics that will both to the prevention of war at Phila. Meeting and fascism and to the triumph of the proletarian revolution.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14. - The threat of a second imperialist World War, inherent in the criminal drive objective conditions since the Sixth of Fascist Italy for war against the World Congress: the economic crisis, Ethiopian people, will be analyzed the triumph of fascism in Germany by James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker, in an address on of the fascist and war danger in all "War in Ethiopia." Friday night at the Russian Hall, 735 Pairmont strengthening of the Socialist for-Avenue here. Casey will also point tress of the Soviet Union and the out the tasks of all opponents of war and fascism in the united front by the altered re lations within the movement developing throughout labor movement itself. the country in defense of Ethiopia In the past seven y

of the struggles of the working class. The

Labor Demands Movie Men in O'Neill Film

(New England Labor News Bureau) GRAFTON, Mass., Aug. 14. - The

tranquillity of Grafton, "1906 era" town, was disturbed Sunday when Director Clarence Brown, who is here to film Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," was presented with a set of demands by the local stage hands', musicians' and trucking unions

Brown faced a demand from Jack Hauser, Worcester business agent of the union, that stake electricians and carpenters from this jurisdiction be given employment. He asked

that they be put to work running the Kleig lights and the floods and to handle properties in the production.

The work so far has been handled by a crew of twenty-five in here from Culver City, Calif. brought

ned in all their masses of the world the question of diversity the tasks facing the masses

united

immediate determined struggle of the world reveal once more that munist Internatinal has degener-against the advancing force of war this is in truth the International ated into social-chauvinism as the and fascism. At the same time the of Lenin and Stalin, heir to the the Soviet Union and the increas-the Soviet Union and the increas-the Soviet Union and the increas-the Soviet Union and the increasthe Soviet Union and the increas- Engels, a fighting, revolutionary In- trary, Pieck here applies concretely ing influence of the Communist Parties in the capitalist countries the utmost flexibility of tactics with are raising the perspective of the iron devotion to principle. permanent way out for the masses

Communists and War On the question of war:

The People's Front in France

a phenomenon of world-historic sig-

nificance, pointing the path in all

countries to the successful struggle

It is against this background, in

a world in which fascism and anti-

fascism, war and anti-war are fight-

ing desperately for mastery, that

against fascism and war.

Norman Thomas seems to think that the Communist International has gone over to the chauvinist position of the Socialist leaders in 1914. He is echoed by the Trotzkyite and Lovestoneite renegades from Communism, who accompany their slanders with the big bass drum of "theoretical" pretense. "Apparently," writes Thomas in

These policies and tactics are de-termined not only by the changed the Socialist Call of Aug. 3, "the Communists have gone over whole-heartedly to the position that there may be good wars between nations. This was precisely the position of the majority of Socialists in 1914, a position which the Communists have bitterly decried." The Communists have ALWAYS

held with Marx, Engels and Lenin In the past seven years millions that there may be "good wars" The meeting is called by the Daily, of toilers have been drawn into between nations. Such just and Worker Campaign Committee, in struggle against the capitalist of-connection with the present finan-fensive. Within the trade unions tional liberation fought by an optional liberation fought by an opcial drive for \$60,000 to meet the opposition to the class collaboration pressed people against an oppress-operating deficit of the paper and policies of the bureaucratic top ing country, wars for national make possible further improve-ments in its coverage and leadership Under pressure of their membership destruction of the remnants of and followers, especially since the feudalism, wars for the preserva-German and Austrian events, a new tion of national independence, and, tional) Lenin noted the fact that

Does this mean that the Com- defend the Soviet Union.

Trotzkyites and Lovestoneites Lenin regarding progressive wars. clearly defined imperialist groups civil war for the overthrow of came to grips, Lenin, who always capitalism. The Communist Inter thought concretely, instead of by national, speaking through Wilabstract formula, saw interwined helm Pieck, the comrade-in-arms certain elements of progressive na- of Liebknecht. Luxemburg and tional war. While denouncing the Thaelmann, shows that it Socialist leaders who distorted the living, revolutionary International, teachings of Marx and Engels by not by repeating generalized slogans, defending one or the other group but by developing those concrete of the imperialist pirates, he detactics that facilitate the struggle against war and, should it break clared:

"The German imperialists out, the transformation of impeshamelessly violated Belgian neurialist war into civil war for the trality; this has always and destruction of capitalism. everywhere been the practice of warring nations which, in the case of necessity, trample upen all treaties and obligations. Suption of democracy, fascism and the united front-a continuation pose all nations interested in maintaining international treaties of the reply to Norman Thomas. declared war against Germany demanding the liberation and indemnification of Belgium. In THIS CASE THE SYMPATHY Philadelphia, Pa.

OF THE SOCIALISTS WOULD NATURALLY BE ON THE SIDE GERMANY'S ENEMIES. OF ("Socialism and War.") And in his pamphlet, The Col-lapse of the Second International

(also known as The War and the Collapse of the Second Internarights, no speed-up or research,

collection of dues inside mills and recognition of the union.

'Noble' Response

The city responds nobly, marshalling its cops in cars, motorcycles and on foot. They look bewildered, they chase pickets in all directions only to come back emptyhanded and red-faced. But they remember the gas bombs in their pockets; they finger them ner-vously, itching to use them.

At a meeting of the strikers in their union hall late this afternoon, Wilfred Levesque, business agent of the I.S.W.A., warned the workers against violence and outlined the tactics of the next day's picket line. A Federal conciliator arrived late this afternoon to confer with union officials and m agement. The union claims deliberate violation of Wagner Act in management's dirty dealings with Union. Wages per hour are lower hastily agreed to raise the weekly from seven to eight dollars. dole While working on the case, a white girl was arrested on a were compelled to apologize to her when Old Heidelberg Gardens Port Washington Rd., Milwaukee Dancing . Games . Speakers Refreshments FREE MILK BOOTH FOR CHILDREN Admission 10c on advance ticket

UNDERSTAND BROWDER'S REPORT to the 7th WORLD CONGRESS To understand the full significance of what the General **IN THE** UNITED Secretary of the Communist Party of STATES the United States reported to the 7th EARL BP World Congress, to

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(New England Labor News Bureau)

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 14 .- A picket line of 2,000 enthusiastic strikers today forced the Pequot Mills and Danvers Bleachery in Peabody, owned and operated by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., to shut down here completely. Only a couple of supply trucks were in use, and those not for long.

One of the scab drivers was

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stopped by pickets and mussed up canaries. a little. City Marshall John C. The s a little. City Marshall John C. The strikers, members of the Harkins screamed and waved his Independent Sheeting Workers of arms. He complained to the head America which two years ago seof the picket line, he whimpered ceded from the U. T. W. A. as a at the booing strikers, he urged the protest against official bureaucracy, at the booing strikers, he urged the process against onnear our activity, erate violation of Wagne officers to do their "dooty." The are demanding a 40-hour week, pickets surged closer to the mil. 5-day week, a 25 per cent increase booing the company officials who in wages, a closed shop, elimina-hovered inside like so many sick tion of efficiency experts, seniority than W.P.A. coolie wage.

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HIS speaks for itself. From "Food News," June, 1935. "Wash. als of the Administration are ing dog food manufacturers to to make it an unappetizing gray way to intimidating the unem-color in order to discourage the ployed. Their latest move is to huge human market for dog food introduction in that most tragic of all New York neighborhoods, the lower east side, is the plight of the chilwhich has sprung up during the try to drive the unemployed out dren. The pitiful conditions under past few years, it has been learned of the public parks. Let me tell which the children in that poverty by Food Industries reporters. you how they are experimenting in stricken area try to live and play becomes especially apparent in the

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK. - The police cer-

that most of the men who frequent

the park at night don't belong to

any workers' organizations, and don't know enough, or are too

scared, to stick up for their rights.

They bully the men by telling them

that they are going to deport all

the Reds very soon (so that the men will be afraid to stick up for

their rights for fear of being called

a Communist) and tell them that

they must get out of the park if they don't want to be locked up.

up and even threaten to use force. They have already made several wholesale arrests at night time. They also have taken the liberty

of removing several benches at the

request of a few selfish property

property owners direct the police to

remove any park benches or have

all the city parks, and even on the

streets. They are doing everything they can to persecute the unem-

ployed and make them think that

they have no civil rights. The un-

employed workers who have suf-

fered from this intimidation must

that fight for their rights, such as

the Unemployment Councils and the International Labor Defense.

By a Worker Correspondent

the next best is to establish friend-

educated to join organizations

citizens removed from the Club,

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the depression.

this.

nist Party: 14th Congressional Committee for Genuine Unemploy-

ment and Social Insurance; Educa

tional and Cultural Society of Rus-

sian Women; Unemployment Coun-

cil. 9th and 11th Precincts: Italian

Workers Centre; League of Women

East Side Betterment Committee 8th A. D.; Progress Republican

On Friday, Aug. 16, The Neigh-

borhood Alliance is holding a Block Party and Street Dance on 7th

Street between Avenue A and Avenue B. There will be dancing,

The Neighborhood Alliance,

48 Avenue C. New York City.

| ceded by a song made famous by

time such a thing had been

nessed around here, and while the

"Not One Cent Shall Be Spent

all around

entertainment and refreshments.

Anne Linser, Secretary,

8th A. D.; Jefferson Demo-

14th Congressional

City residents to sit in public parks, Fusion Party, 6th A. D.; Commu-they answer by telling them to shut nist Party; 14th Congressiona

Since when can a few selfish national Workers Order Branch 37

will use this form of terrorism in ganization in the district in its

Anti-War Day Activity Huge Success

At Commonwealth College in Mena

By a Worker Correspondent MENA, Ark.—Here's how we cel-ebrated Anti-War Day (Aug. 3) at Commonwealth College. Once a month on a Saturday night it is customary for us to invite the neighbors over for square dancing. The dance unit then put on an Anti-War Cycle. This was the first

work.

Ann Barton

Food Industries magazine made this terrorism in Mu survey of the dog food business. Park in East Harlem. of Food industries inaganine indee a survey of the dog food husiness. Their atention was drawn to the large sales of dog food in the Har-lem district of New York. Inves-tigation proved it wasn't the can-ine, nor yet the feline populstic ing speech without a permit. The ing speech without a permit. The ing used for this large sale, he the black and some of the white folks of the district? Now word comes from Baltimore that the human market for dog food in that section has grown so rapidly it has attracted official at-tention, and authorities are insist-ing upon some discoloration of dog ing upon some discoloration of dog of the parks, and forced Capshaw food to render it so completely un- to find the men not guilty. Now the police are bullying the men at night because they know attractive as to discourage its consumption by humans."

A STATISTICS OF

THE facetious headline writer heads the story "Dog Food Darker Now Harlem's Blue," showing sufficient callousness for "top executives" of the food industry who are the public of "Food In-dustries" and "Food News." Interesting isn't it, that with the government officially driving down the wage standard, cutting relief that it should get so het up about humans eating dog food? You might think that these gentlemen might act consistently. no. It is the old policy of the left hand doing what it can, to hide the doings of the right hand. More in keeping with the Administra-tion's wage and relief policy would be its highest endorsement of the sale of dog food to humans, especially to Negroes, against whom discrimination in relief and on the job has been exposed again and

"MRS. B" a Brooklyn mother any writes: "My baby's birthday is park? Writes: "My baby's birthday is park? If this is not stopped, the police to involve every wide awake orold) and I have had a peculiar desire all week of writing to you and other woman comrades who read your column.

"All week was like a holiday to me in inticipation of my baby's I celebrated by reading birthday our 'Daily' every day; concentrating on it and understanding it. This kind of reading is still new to me. This is my gift to my child. I am preparing myself for intelligent motherhood. I want to train my baby to be intelligent and aware issues of the day, as they concern him and myself, as well as all the other workers of the world. Could I be happy just to be smug, content with my own baby's good health and forget the millions of other workers' babies who are suffering from malnutri-Can I permit myself to put tion? out of my mind the fact that hundreds of thousands of mothers' boys are at present being prepared to neighbors over for square dancing. be murdered in the next imperi-Our geographical location serves If I could do that, I to isolate us from the class struggle would be a wretched specimen of so that the best we can do out here a mother. We women may or may is train ourselves theoretically and not understand the workings of diplomacy or politics, bue we un- ly relations with the neighbors, the short, snappy program by singenough blood in giving birth to folk - extremely inarticulate - but for Any Capitalistic War. our children. We are not going to once they witness a play or hear a

sacrifice them to bestial, futile, im- lecture the contents will remain in Everyone joined in and there was their memories for years to come. In



"Anybody who says there's starvation in America ought to have his head examined"

Worker Seized in Cotton Strike Still in Jail, Regularly Beaten by themselves at the rates of the single men, 27 cents an hour. The good men are to work for 40 cents

SELMA, Ala, (Aug. 14 .- Thomas deputies John Lindsey of Hazen, Carter, arrested in Dallas County Richard Lee Jones and Floyd Farduring the cotton choppers' strike ris of Orrville. These murderers came in. Everyone of us had to in May, is still being held in the and terrorists work hand in hand hell-hole jail in Selma. Of the with the Selma jail officials and

have been released, the last one about two weeks ago.

The landlord thugs have continually tried to force him to squeal on his comrades. Three times they he refused.

as releasing Carter for a "ride" murdered.

Locke Trainer, an overseer near mand an end to the fascist terror Greensboro (responsible for the in Dallas County and death to death of Joè Johnson), and the the lynchers!

noncommittal, you may be sure they were deeply stirred. It was really splendid performance. We finished

Transients Rebel at Food 'Daily' Drive

By a Worker Correspondent GROTON, Conn. - Rebelling against poor food and forced labor at the Federal Transient Bureau R. A. of Milwaukee projects. My Camp at the Phil Plant estate, near here, 120 transient workers rioted and wheel-barrow, etc., for which today, sent the camp superin- I receive sixty-five cents per hour, tendent, "belly robber," Moyer, to and I am allowed to work the exact a Groton hospital, and forced the closing of the camp and removal of the equipment to the New Haven Bureau.

Resentment had been rising for a long time against the coolie pay of one dollar a week for labor on the camp's farm and nearby roads, and this, coupled with poor and scarce food served by a "belly robber," who was trying to "feed" 150 men on a sixty-seven-man allowance, led to the outbreak.

Relief Organization 'Pacifies' Foreman

By a Worker Correspon OMAHA, Neb .- Two weeks ago namely, the Daily Worker. the F. E. R. A. project where I relief office to the straw bosses came on the job drunk or alcohol would be fired immediately.

The straw bosses were told to grade the men, and that those who were slackers or hoe leaners should be taken from the gang and placed by themselves at the rates of the an hour, 40 hours a week.

This was supposed to be for the new works program, but it never sign the letter described above. A week later our straw boss was

was "too red" for Nielson, but the gang stuck together and kept him on the job.

After that Nielson came on the around 100 degrees and tried the rush act but he was stopped by then look forward to a real "Heaven heart is not serious. The fact that three of us who were taking the lead. He then told the straw boss to put three or four of us separate the men. This order was never car-

boss which caused more hard feelings. To divide the gang, Nielson as-

signed some of us to work on dif- talistic regime. ferent days. I came to work one day when I was supposed to report and found that my card had been changed for four days later. Not minding that, I went to work anyway About an hour and a half before quitting time the timekeeper came around and started raising the devil with six of us. I was the

third one to be asked, "Who in of mine has just shown me a letter hell gave you orders to work toin South Carolina. The story it He no more than uttered those tells needs no comment.

By a Worker Correspondent SPEEDWELL, Tehn. - Speedwell Words when I told him what I Last week Joseph Lyons, my him and the gang neighbor's seventeen-year old thought of

Vows to Boost

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Heal Advisory Board

(Declars of the Modical Advisory Boar

So many comrades have been

coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends

for a greater amount of co-opera-tion in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There

are no doctors on duty at the

offices, nor is anyone there an-

thorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a

Acute Appendicitis

DO YOU know what to do for acute

what delay in being operated might

mean to the patient? Do you know why certain tests should be made

The August issue of HEALTH

AND HYGIENE features an article

one of many features. If you have

not yet bought your copy, you are

of the Medical Advisory Board.

Heart Disease in Children M. O. H., Cleveland, Ohio:-From

probable that your six-year-old son

murmer that the various physicians

tion to. Rest and restriction of his

activities are very necessary under

such circumstances and was very

amount of rest and restriction of

sician is in a much better position

eral necessary tests, such as an

count and sedimentation rate of the

The reason these tests are men-tioned, is, that if you have been

pital which takes care of children

no one in your immediate family

However, you must not be dis-

couraged because quite a few cases, if they are well taken care of by

rest, and where possible change to

a drier and warmer climate, do not

have any further attacks on their

heart and can do most of the things.

Anyone can get

blood

your letter it appears very

before that operation?

on acute appendicitis.

appendicitis? Do you know

By a Worker Corresp MILWAUKEE, Wis,-I am em ployed on one of the largest W. E. work consists of using pick, shovel amount of hours as called for in my budget, no more. This is, however, much preferable to an existence on oatmeal and beans, etc. as furnished by the Department of Out-Door Relief.

Well do I remember one of the many unkept promises that was blatted over the radio last year, prior to the election of Gov. Phil. LaFollette, "If you want cash relief, vote Progressive." I did vote Progressive, but that vote was a straight Communist ticket. It is really almost unbelievable

how the corrupt politicians can hoodwink the people of the so-called leading state of Wisconsin by their vague and unkept pledges. But I do know one reason why this condition prevails, and that is that doing yourself an ill turn by neglectnot enough of our citizens are ing to do so at once. familiar with the greatest daily the wisest course is to subscribe to newspaper of North America, this fast-growing monthly magazing

I have been a constant reader of work (the garden project 28-D4-173) had a letter from the main relief of the straw because the most intelligent publication in all America. As to its sincerity that all workers must work out I am willing to wager my life that their commodities or the cash will it aims to print the truth in all had rheumatism which affected his be taken for the commodities. The things and it is my further belief heart and is responsible for the letter also stated that if any man all the world, if it was offered, that could persuade the Daily Worker you mentioned called your attencould be smelled on his breath, he to desert the best interests of the toiling men and women in any land.

With this truth paramount in my well advised by your physicians. The mind, I am determined to exert my efforts in furthering the cause of his activities depends on a great humanity by putting the Daily number of factors which your phy-Worker into the hands of the workers, and I know that when they to judge after he has obtained seveventually feel the honest intentions contained therein, they too electrocardiogram. X-ray, will be as thankful as I am that there is such a daily paper in ex-istence; and they will be won over The reason

to our cause, never to be lost again. I am going to get subscriptions unable to have them performed for supposed to be fired because he for the Daily Worker now, and I financial reasons you should have hope that other class-conscious your child examined in some hosworkers will do likewise; and that Milwaukee may lead, or at least and will do these examinations. You keep up in obtaining subscriptions must not take for granted that bejob one day when the heat was year by year. Some day we will cause your child has rosy cheeks and have a Soviet America and I can looks well that the condition of his

on Earth.' In conclusion, I wish to state had heart trouble does not mean that the Daily Worker, the New either that your child cannot get because we could not get along with Masses and also the Labor De- heart trouble. fender, have raised my mind, if not rheumatism, which very frequently my body, out of the gutter and I unfortunately, affects the heart and, know that others too can enjoy again, the younger a person is when this enlightened reading even the first attack comes on, the more dangerous it is to that person's though we still flounder under the heart, because very frequently one attack of rheumatism follows an-

yoke of a selfish and greedy capi-F. S. A.

Negro Held for Fight In Self Defense

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- A Negro neighbor

normal people do. from his brother, a tenant farmer

Hot Weather Chafing. R. H., Fort Wayne, Inc., itching and oozing around the

with hot weather, is known as in-It is an irritation pro



faces of the neighbors remained Boy Enlists in C. C. C.; Landlord Abuses

By a Worker Correspondent

nine arrested at that, time, eight lynchers.

Norman Stanfield, former chief ing people. of police in Selma, took him on at All workers and poor farmers ried out. To top everything off least one of these rides. The jail have been urged to write letters to Nielson tried to rush the straw officials work openly with the Mayor Burns, Seima, Ala., and Gov-landlord lynchers and thugs, such ernor Bibb Graves, Montgomery to demand the immediate release of with Stanfield and turning Willie Thomas Carter, and the criminal Foster and Joe Spinner Johnson prosecution of the Selma jail offiover to landlord lynchers to be cials, and Locke Trainer of Greensboro for the murder of Willie Fos-Four of the worst terrorists are ter and Joe Spinner Johnson. De-

Family Must Go Hungry Renter's Widow

SPEEDWELL, Tenn.-I was down

The Negro stool pigeons who have played the role of informers

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Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

social hall as there is nothing like it in all the surrounding territory.)

Our Commonwealth Experimental Theatre (affiliated to New Theatre program well in advance; D) Each Mits. Matthe Alleve, a statute and the source, and the source of the sourc Theatre (affiliated to New Theatre reveals that the firm is manufac-

Who's Talking War?" All this activity, despite the fact vey's wife calls for a slip. The re-Then a half-hour talk by our Agit- that it's exceedingly hot out here— lief head told her that since her Prop director of the unit here. And and we've all had to take shots boy was sent to a C. C. Camp,

this woman, who is well-liked by against typhoid so that on three they were cut off relief. It so the neighbors, used the dramatic consecutive Mondays we've all gone happens that the boy signed up stunt of placing a map behind her around with stiff arms and woozy as background for her talk, and feelings generally. Primarily, our main success was live pointed to all the "danger spots" as

she spoke. Then, because the neighbors are nist Party Unit here on the campus primarily farm-folk, we performed which managed to involve a good a scene from "Parade"—"The Dead many unaffiliated in the perform-Cow" (from the July issue of New ances.

Theatre magazine). This was pre- Long Live the United Front!

at Speedwell, at Jug Brown's store, is a farm district, with a lew big wanted to take him out in the their turn to come over for the raffle) and the students and neigh- up to the store in a V8 '35 model. I want to tell about a man who Well, this Saturday. Aug. 3, it was their turn to come over for the square dance. (They generally bring their own fiddlers and wel-bring their own fiddlers and wel-National Defense—For Whom?" lar relief day. This relief head, is the corrupt courts at Tazewell, The reason for the success of our a woman, had a hand full of Tenn.

program was: a) Each cultural written out slips. Some were for renn. group on the campus lined up its groceries and some for clothes. He also owns property in Mid-keeper. When I was asked what threatened and insulted the boy. program well in advance; b) Each Mrs. Marrie Kinette, a well liver, dlesboro, Ky., and he keeps rent-

Our next high-light is around given a slip which calls for one to call to your attention. Closest order for \$4. We have shown Nielturing poison gas for the next war. Labor Day, when we expect to go pair of overalls and two towels. to where he lives he has a renter. This was followed by the new anti- on tour to Hot Springs and Little Mr. Dun is a man with one arm She is the widow of a man who This was followed by the new anti-war song. "They're Talking War: Rock and put on a program there. and he has six children. Mr. Har-Wha's Talking War?" All this activity, despite the fact vey's wife calls for a slip. The re-days of his life. When he died he

with the C. C. Camp that very day. This means that the family has to for thirty days on promises, due to the efforts of the Commu- until the boy gets his first pay.

Help raise \$60,000 for the Daily

Worker, to assure its continued publication!

left his wife and cchildren still in bondage under the boss. The landlord tells this widow that if she will arrange a date with her daughter to see him, that she can stay there. The daughter is only fifteen years old. This woman consulted her daughter, and they decided that she should have a date with the landlord.

This case is only one of a hundred that I could tell you about.

sen and the timekeeper what organization will do.

NOTE

Every Thursday the Daily Worker publishes letters from farmers, sharecroppers and tenant farmers; lumber, agricultural and cannery workers. The Daily Worker urges farmers and workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

into St. although their faces betray nothing. in between the acts we had raffied I saw one of the relief heads drive grafters and a lot of poor farmers. field, but they were quieted down. tween Columbia and Charleston, to duced by the rubbing together of weat a man who This last Friday was pay day. I see a baseball game. On the way sweaty areas of skin. Conditions tertrigo. This last Friday was pay day. I see a baseball game. On the way sweaty areas of skin. Conditions favoring this rash are heat and I took the check and set out to who had seen this incident from look for Nielson and the time- his automobile, rushed up and The latter drew his knife to de-

and paid the fine. Upon his release, Joseph was immediately rearrested on a charge of assault with a weapon. The blood-sucking is necessary. authorities of St. George are demanding \$500 fine from the debt-

ridden, father. I immediately sent my neighbor down to the Harlem I. L. D., knowing that they would help him.

By the E. C. of the

"One Day's Wages for the Daily Worker!" is the slogan adopted by New York. It is a good slogar for the entire country! Sixty thousand dollars must be raised by the Daily Worker before Nov. 1.

heavier persons.

The treatment consists in cleansing the irritated areas with soap and water and then applying boric acid solution on compresses an hour in the morning and at night. During the day, apply liberal amounts of zinc stearate dusting powder and keep sheets and clean gauze between each side of the thigh and testicle to prevent friction. Constant care

Women may develop a similar eruption under the breasts. In such cases support for the breasts is indicated in addition to the treatment already mentioned.

Hospital Workers Picnic Postponed

THE Lebanon Hospital Workers Council, an affiliate of the Association of Federation Workers, announced that its picnic, which was to have been held last Sunday, has been postponed until Saturday, Aug. 17. The picnic will be held at

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against the proletariat, to throw At present the greatest weakness self in favor of continental unity. Include unions in every working masses for their demands. The LA.T.U. he masses. The Chaco slaughter—the cessa-tries, there are several Trade Union The strides of the workers of our America.

The Chaco slaughter—the cessa-tion of which was forced by the masses of Bolivia and Paraguay who had enough of fighting and de-action against the common foe. manded peace—leaves 120,000 dead in its wake and both peoples in inferst ports. Threat of Fascism Fascist reaction, inspired by Hit-

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We propose a basis for un rights, including those contained in the social legislation of the differ-reply. We are ready to c

A great and truly



Chapter XII

Free 6.

HANS' mother opened the door. She eved me suspiciously when I asked for her son.

"He's not at home. Can I give him a message?" "I'd like to see him myself. You see, we were at

Columbia together." She asked me to come in and wait. He'd be right

back. "He went to police headquarters. He's got to

report there every day."

I had forgotten we had to report to the police. She returned to her washtub and went on with her work.

"So you're out now, too. I don't suppose you'll forget that experience. Hans doesn't tell me anything. It upsets me too much. But the first time I got his underwear, I knew enough. The shirt was full of blood and pus. He'd have been in a good deal longer if it weren't for my eldest son. They didn't even have him on the lists in Prinz Albrechtstrasse, and they don't let anyone out of Columbia House without an order from Prinz Albrechtsträsse. It got so my eldest son used to go to the Gestapa every day, till finally they investigated.

"The whole business was just spite work on the part of a Nazi in our neighborhood, because Hans once grabbed a revolver away from him." She lapsed into silence, and I could see that her suspicions were stirring again.

"Did you know Hans before?" "Yes, since 1928. We did the same kind of work

in the Party." . .

YOU can't trust a soul these days. Everybody tells tales on everybody else. They've turned our house upside down three times already because people said we had weapons hidden here. You even start suspecting perfectly innocent people. A man who used to be Hans' friend lives here in the house, but we haven't had anything to do with him since he joined the SA last winter. Well, he belongs to the sturm that arrested Hans-their meeting place is right near here, and we were sure he was at the bottom of it. A few weeks after they came for Hans I met him on the stairs. Suddenly he starts talking to me.

"'Frau Riedel,' he says, 'please don't think I gave Hans away. There was just nothing I could do to stop them.

"'That's all right,' I told him. 'At least this way you get to know people for what they are.' And left him standing there.

"That evening his mother came up. I didn't want to let her in at first, but suddenly she starts crying and says her son's in a terrible state because he didn't warn Hans. He heard them say the night before that they were coming for Hans next morning, and he didn't sleep all night. But he was afraid to do anything, because he'd be the first one they'd suspect. Of course I couldn't hold it against the woman.

After that they always asked about Hans, and her son helped my eldest boy to get him out. Now he wants Hans to join his sturm. I'm telling him What's the good of all this? If the he should





WORLD of the MOVIES

Another Hollywood Film About China

CHINA SEAS, M-G-M presents ernor's reception room was already screen drama based on a noval crowded. Certain gentlemen (whom by the late Crosbie Garstin. Diwe had been warned by newspaperrected by Tay Garnett. Featuring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wal-lace Beery. men to expect) had hastened there the before us and were waiting. These there introduced himself and those be-

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

IF WE are to believe the words of freactionary opinion in Georgia ing the last two months "to keep WE are to believe the words of the owner of the ship that battles that had railroaded Angelo Hern- such niggers as Herndon in jail. its way through the "China Seas" don (whose pardon we were seek. To further this glorious, patriotic Alfree one of the things for which the ing) to the chain gang. Soon all cause, all fascist organizations in proofs." English are most ardently respected the chairs were occupied. As more the County had combined. The English are most ardently respected the chairs were occupied. As more membership included veteran or-by the Chinese is the strength of men kept pouring in, they stood ganizations, various manic locations waring will the Eritish fleet and the undying massed by the door, staring at us Men of Justice, D. A. R., Daughters state, who is out but will be back sort of thing you would normally devotion of British seamen to the silently. We chatted unconcernedly of the Confederacy, Junior Chamber royal flag. among ourselves. Presently the of Commerce and the entire solic-This acute observation comes in Governor entered.

handy late: on to disgraced officer Eugene Talmadge is a man of Lewis Stone who meets up with an average height; his hair was a erners have a total misconception opportunity to save his ship from capture and his record from slime, simply by blowing himself and the enemy craft to kingdom come with couple of hand grenades.

But not even venerable spellbinders like Gable, Beery, Harlow or Robert Benchley, who runs off with the show with his superlatively effective portrayal of a souse on the loose could save "China Seas" from the fate of being just one more Hollywood film about China.

One more film about China with the familiar theme song of a strong and desperate outcast white man struggling to overcome his attraction for an equally desperate outcast China Doll; to permit him to get hold of himself and go off and settle down in Sussex or Wessex with the beautiful white woman of his past whom he happens to meet again en route to Singapore or One more film about little tousled as though he had the somewhere China that does not fail to include habit of running his fingers through the message that stricter foreign it; there was nothing striking about control of the country is an urgent his keen, unusually need to save it from the Communist "bandits" and pirates that if we had any objection to hav-roam the length of the land and ing "others present" at the internist

seas. "China Seas is perhaps a better contrary, we would welcome the opmade picture than some of the portunity of hearing what they had State Veterans Service Director, others. A little more care seems to to say. have been spent in the studios on the grueling battle of the ship with the typhoon which winds up with

to say; in fact, they did most of the talking. The Governor was very at least a dozen coolies smashed to pieces, no other lives lost. polite, very attentive, but non-com-The comedy relief is really relief for a change. Clark Gable is loud, hear from us"; he "never did know loyal and convincing. Wallace Beery what the charge against Herndon is neither loyal nor up to his usual standard of villainy. Jean Harlow was.'

Alfred Hirsch, spokesman for our

When our delegation arrived at ord of the evidence and a copy of collective farms would be a good the Georgia State Capitol, the Gov- the indictment." This we assured idea?" him we would do. Alfred Hirsch: "We are not here Wants to Keep Herndon in Jail want those proofs." So far, the "others present" had more, we're going to do our dead level best to keep you Communists

men, we knew, were the "opposi- hind him as representing the Fulout of Georgia. tion"; they represented that body ton County Americanism Commisthe American Legion" later.) itor-general's office (by special in- Said Mr. Henson (with a chuckle)

We See Gov. Talmadge

By SHIRLEY HOPKINS

vitation). Said Mr. Henson; "These North- sight better marksmen here than of the issues. They say Herndon

was indicted for begging bread. Anybody in Georgia would subscribe to his right to do this. We say he was advocating forcible seizure of territory. What he did was to try to persuade niggers to carve out of several southern states a territory in which they will set up an independent republic. There's a map, and I've got it, of this nigger Soviet republic '

"Free speech ends where treason Shouted a legionnaire. begins!' waving his arms.

Legionnaire Hurls Racketeer Charge Mr. Kenneth Murrell, head of the Atlanta Post of the American Le-gion, sprang to his feet: "We have run the Communists out of Fulton County and we intend to keep them He pounded his left palm out." with his right fist and thundered: You fellows come here representing one of the most gigantic rackets in the United States. You are going

all over this glorious country saving things which are not true to pay shot at in Georgia, you're going to your salaries and get members for the Communist Party."

Alfred Hirsch promptly demanded We shook hands cordially. He asked proof that we were "representing a racket."

We were assured that proofs view. We assured him that, on the contrary, we would welcome the op-to Mr. Henson's office. (Henson is with offices in the State Capitol.)

As we ended our interview with the Governor, Bruce Crawford asked him how his snake bite (much advertised in the local press) was getting along. "Some say it killed the mittal. He "would be very glad to snake," said the Governor.

No "Proofs" Forthcoming We repaired to Henson's office but



By P. D. COSLOE MR. WHITE of the Hearst

A newspaper chain is said to be to discuss collective farms. We in Los Angeles for the purpose of setting up an organization for Murrell: "You'll get them. We've Hearst radio activities. . . . By virgot a truck load of that stuff. What's tue, of a decision of the Federal Communications Commission three weeks ago, television falls into the We've got a new bill here ruling that any Commulap of the Amer. Tel. & Tel. La Follette's Progressive Party will nist will be denied membership to erect a 100-watt station atop the Empire Building in Milwaukee to Alfred Hirsch: "We want those

be used almost exclusively for political purposes. , . . The next fad in radio entertainment, now that A. L. Henson: "You'll get them. ganizations, various masonic lodges, Mr. Boykin, solicitor general of the be the stunt or freak broadcast, the

> see in the dime museum or side-This concluded the interview. show. . . John Royal, vice-president and program director of N. B. C., at a reception tendered him in Berlin by directors of the German they are in Alabama. If you get radio, declared that he wanted closer co-operation between the German and American radio sys-

tems. Heywood Broun calls for an organization of announcers and other radio performers. . . . The Group Theatre is a radio possibility for the Fall. . . . Harian Eugene Read, news commentator, has left his job to write fiction. Apprenticeship period up? . . . Secretary of War Dern will open the broadcast of S. Army maneuvers over C.B.S. Aug. 24 and do his best to whip up a red-hot war spirit. . . . C.B.S. is also going in for a new series of weekly programs entitled "The Troopers," designed to spur veterans to die for dear old Uncle Sam when 'the time comes again. Martial music will make up the body of the program with special pats on the back for military organizations that send in special requests.

C. C. Calhoun describes his reaction to the "American Hour," a regular Sunday feature of WABC. Each week a field of industry or a profession is chosen to illustrate the "great progress" America is making. Here's how: "The drama 'Coal' seeks to portray the Communist as a creation undermining our beautiful land where all is free and every man may pursue the course of life set out for himself showing that we represented a if only he works harmoniously 'racket" unless he wanted to run the with all his fellow men, irrespec risk of being sued for what we con- tive of class. This underminer is sidered "defamation of character a degrading individual . . . revolting to 175 per cent patriots, our beloved employers and proofs" have not arrived. The crooked politicians and plutocrats." bluffs and lies of the Southern re-actionary element must be nation-have to find an effective method

15 at which members of the delega- time on one of the broadcasting statons to enable the workers to receive an antidote treatment



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

The Tax Bill

Question: Will the new Roosevelt tax scheme really soak-the-rich as is claimed by the New Dealers?-K. L.

Answer: No! The "soak-the-rich" ballyhoo of Roosevelt is on a par with the rest of the New Deal ballyhoo. Roosevelt promises to relieve the poor at the expense of the rich. But in practice the rich will benefit at the expense of the poor, just as in every phase of the New Deal the capitalists have reaped large gains while the working masses have had their burdens increased.

The tax program of Roosevelt will not relieve the burdens of the workers and farmers. They will continue to bear an increasingly larger share of the tax burden. Facts show that the New Deal has greatly increased the tax load of the masses. In 1929 the rich and well-to-do contributed \$2,475,-000,000 or 68 per cent of the revenue collected by the federal government. In 1932 they contributed \$1,100,000,000 or 58 per cent. And in 1933, the first year of the New Deal, their share had fallen to \$781 000 000 or only 41 per cent of federal revenue. In 1934 their share had fallen to 33.9 per cent although there had been an enormous increase in profits under the New Deal.

In the same period the share directly taken from the workers who can least afford to carry the load. had gone up from 31.8 per cent in 1929 to 41.5 per cent in 1932 and 58.3 per cent in 1933 and 66.1 per cent in 1934. Thus the tax burdens of the workers were doubled although their income was cut in half; while the rich suffered less and less of the load despite the restoration of their super-profits.

This inequality will not be disturbed by Roosevelt's plan. For all his glib talk the rich will pay but little more than they do now. The corporations will protect their interests by transferring their higher-taxes to the consuming masses. And the rich through the use of tax-exempt dodges and other legal tricks will continue to escape paying their proportionate share. There is no method devised in the new tax law which could be used against income tax dodgers like Mellon and Morgan. They will continue to cheat the government with the able assistance of the treasury experts as in the past. And the masses will continue to carry a progressively heavier load, as more taxes take on the form of the sales tax and other direct consumption taxes.

Roosevelt is using the soak-the-rich ballyhoo to capitalize on the resentment of the masses against the successful efforts of the rich to dodge taxes and the wide-spread feeling that big wealth should be spread over wider areas of the population. But outside of the ballyhoo, Roosevelt has taken no real steps to relieve the masses of their tax burdens. He makes no effort to relieve the distressed small home owner or farmer whose places are sold for tax delinquency. He makes no effort to abolish the processing taxes which increase the worker's cost of living.

The immediate way to relieve the workers of their present heavy burdens of taxes is to tax the rich and the big corporations, and stop heavy and wasteful expenditures for military purposes. This would relieve the working class and provide ample funds for unemployment and social insurance and the construction of socially useful projects like decent housing, schools, hospitals, etc.

'Mother' Is Theatre **Union Fall Offering** The Theatre Union will begin its third season sometime in October with the production of 'Mother," translated and adapted by Paul Peters from the German play by Bert Brecht. The play has incidental music by Hanns Eisler. "Mother" is based on the familiar Gorki story of Russia in 1900, but it is not a dramatization, nor is it the same as the motion picture which has been given many showings for working class organizations. It is an original play by one of Germany's greatest revolutionary writers. Some of its music is already familiar to New York workers through the Eisler concerts here last winter. "Mother" was banned in Berlin, after running only about a month, when Hitler seized power. Organizations are reserving dates for benefits already, although the exact date of opening has not been fixed.



Shirley Hopkins

Cannot Prove Racket Charge That afternoon we telephone Mr. Boykin for the proofs but he was 'out." We wrote Mr. Murrell a letter

demanding proofs before August 8. bordering upon libel.'

August 3 has come and gone. The dearly

ally exposed. You in New York can of combatting this spread of poison support this fight by attending the through the radio. . . . Can our meeting at Irving Plaza on August readers suggest means for getting

least little thing happens here in the house or the street they'll come after Hans again, whether he's to blame or not. And next time he won't come back. But if he's in the SA they'll leave him alone. And what you are under your uniform is nobody's business." * 1-.

SHE straightened her bent back, walked to the door, and listened to a sound on the stairs.

"There he comes. I know his step. But he doesn't run up the way he used to. He's grown older too." She sighed. "Yes-people don't last long in times like these."

She set some coffee on the stove and picked up her marketing bag. "I'll just run down to the Markist view of workingmen's ecobaker's for some cake."

I heard Hans' voice in the hall. "Where are you off to mother?"

"You've got company. He's waiting for you inside. I'll be right back."

"Well," said Hans, "so here you are again. Let's have a look at you. You're kind of skinny. Not quite so fat and rosy as in the old Bruening days. When did you get out?"

"Yesterday. And you?'

"Ten days ago."

'I hear they wanted to give you a life job at Columbia."

"Yes-I was part of the stock in trade. They just forgot all about me."

"How many prisoners have they now?"

"About the same as in your day. But now, as rule, they don't keep them so long. They're examined and coordinated, and as soon as they're fit for travel again they're shipped off to the camps ane prisons."

"Is there still much flogging?"

"Day in and day out. They beat over forty prisoners to death in the last three months. Literally, beat them to death. But let's don't talk about it. I can't bear to think about it any more," For a while neither of us spoke,

(To Be Continued)

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standard of vinany. Jean Harlow is Jean Harlow. First and only honors to Robert Benchley who manages to slip in and out of the tempest as though it were a tea-pot—which it is—and provide an original brand of humor to ar original brand of humor to an gelo Herndon had been arrested lynchings of niggers in Georgia. otherwise unoriginal and humorless **Dicture**

Two Books Relating To Trade Unionism found. "We feel," concluded Mr. racke Hirsch, "that the law which led to files."

unionists will be released by Inter- were constitutional, we do not benational Publishers early next lieve that it applies in the Herndon month

everything that Marx and Engels way of freeing him." wrote on trade unionism, together The Governor nodded thoughtwith an informed interpretation of fully. He suggested (very courtcurrent trends in the world trade union movement, will be published under the title "Marx on Trade

movement.

nomic organizations and their function. Specific trade union problems many countries, as considered by Marx and Engels, in comparison with the problems of today, are features of the book.

A study of the clothing industry which throws light on the current efforts of the A. F. of L. top bu-reaucracy to "cleanse" the needle trades unions of militant working class influence, under the guise of the Red scare, will be made avail-These able by International Publishers in September. The book is entitled

Hardy. It is easy to understand William Green's fear of a resolute labor policy in the needle trades unions if the history of militant needle trades' unionism-a record of unwavering battle for labor's rights-is consid-Half of Hardy's book is deered. voted to the story of the unions, the main strike struggles and the present condition of the workers in

the industry.

Recognizing the Daily Worker's leading role in the struggle for equal rights for native and foreign-born workers, Branch 103 of the American Lithuanian Workers' Literary Ass'n, Hudson, Mass., has sent \$5 to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. 4

while calling for mail at the post office shortly after helping to organize and lead a peaceful relief nigger."

Forthcoming in Sept. Herndon's conviction is unconstitu-tional. It is an antiquated insurrection law passed in 1861 against the Two books of interest to trade slaves. Moreover, even if the law

Angelo Herndon, arrested under

The Interview

As it turned out, they had plenty

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an 1861 insurréction law.

case. We feel that a pardon by you A practically complete survey of would be the easiest and simplest

ganize and lead a peaceful relief demonstration; his rooms we re searched; "seditious literature" was cific information proving we are cific information proving we are tance of outside pressure cannot be

A. L. Henson: "What do you do besides writing?'

Alfred Hirsch: "I am secretary of the National Committee for the De, all over the nation, the more likely fense of Political Prisoners." Murrell: "You're listed in the 'Red

Network,' aren't you?" Alfred Hirsch: "So is Mrs. Roosevelt. Is she a Communist?"

Murrell: "Yes. And so is that fel- be condemned to a certain and ter-

author is A. Lozovsky, long an AMERICAN SEAMEN FRATERNIZE The first book of its kind, "Marx WITH CREW OF ILE DE FRANCE

"The Beginning of History"

tory."

By J. A. "Laval proposes, but the People's the future. Front disposes."

liner, Ile de France, at a French fraternization meeting arranged by fraternization meeting arranged by the International Seamen's Club in New York City last Friday. The crew of the Ile de France New York City last Friday. was referring to decrees of Premier

Pierre Laval which call for wage-cuts to "balance the budget." wage-cutting decrees pro-September. The book is entitled voked the present strike wave in "The Clothing Workers," by Jack France. The crew of the French liner, Champlain, took the leadership in the struggle against the attacks of the French capitalists on the workers' standard of living.

These strikes of the French seamen resulted in notable concessions for all the workers on the papers, trained in sensationalism, have been sitting uneasily all eve-French Line. Several hundred members of the

But this is not enough. Our in-

terview with the Governor must be This is not true. No chap was ever followed up throughout the country. lynched here because he was a Letters should pour into Governor

tion will speak.

more so since the Governor has na-

tional political aspirations.

The more fully he realizes what the Herndon case means to people the Governor is to consider a pardon. Bend all your energies toward getting the two million signatures

petitioning his pardon. Otherwise the local forces of fascism will triumph; and Angelo Herndon will

eously) that we get him up "a rec- low Tugwell. Didn't he write that rible death on the chain gang.

struggles with greater victories in same language, we have the same thoughts. The French seamen A representative of the Ile de understand us. So despite all pre-Thus spoke the crew of the France crew is speaking in French. cautions of the ship owners, the delegates are in the crew's quarters.

We cannot speak French, but we

informing the shipowners and the worker-officials of the French government that we are not igno-rant as to what is taking place in elected by the men. They have France, nor are we unprepared to the men's respect and confidence. do our class duty. This meeting One of them is the organizer of will long be remembered as our first large fraternization with the great French Leag:e Against War and Fascism. There are So-American workers in an American cialists and Communists among port. It is the beginning of his- them, as well as delegates belonging to no party. Yet they work together in harmony. Unity is in the hearts of the workers with Reporters from capitalist news-

have been sitting uneasily all eve-ning. They cannot appreciate the

trash such as that dosed out by WABC at 9 p.m. on Sunday evenings? Please have readers comment. . . ."

"We feel," concluded Mr. racketeers that you said was in your over-emphasized in this case, the Of the 'Left Review'

The Workers Bookshop has just received a limited suply of the "Left Review" No. 9. This number has a very fine article by John Strachey on the development of movements in this country which tend toward Fascism and those groups which are similar in character and even identity. This analysis deals mainly with such groups as, (a) The clubs formed by Dr. Townsend to promote his old age pension plans; (b) The Epic club formed by Upton Sinclair in California; (c) The League for Social Justice formed by Father Coughlin; (d) The Utopian Socie ties; (e) "Share the Wealth" Clubs formed by Huey Long. Besides this article there is Dimitrov's speech to the Soviet Writers' Association. This number is being old for 20 cents in the Workers

Bookshop, 50 East 13th St., the charge is 25 cents for all orders. the Ten cents extra must accompany all mail orders.

our pledges of solidarity with the French workers in our fight for peace and a decent life.

Laval's Decrees Rejected

"Where will the present decree of Laval lead to?" asks a French speaker. The audience is obviously concerned. The decrees are a life and-death question to the French masses.

"Shall we accept the decrees?" the speaker asks his audience pausing for a moment, after which the seamen roar "No!" "The Front Populaire will halt

any attempts on the part of Laval and the French capitalists to

Several hundred members of the He de France crew attended this fraternization meeting with Amer-ican seamen. The seamen of being their support to each other in their future struggles. the descret crew and american of the seamen of th

mediator mediator 2:00-WEAR-Vallee's Va-rieties; Skrich, with Henry Hull; Bobby Burns, Comedus, Charloteers Guarden, Combourd Guartes WOR-Opers Carmen, Alex-ander Smallets, Conduct bonds of workers from two differ-ent countries. And well they might crew's quarters.

Paul Peters, who has adapted the play for American audiences was co-author with George Sklar of "Stevedore" and "Parade."

TUNING IN

6:00 P. M.-WEAF-Flying

WABC-Buck Rogers-

15-WEAF-Gordon Orch WJZ-Winnie the Poob-WABC-Carson Robison's Buckaroos

WOR-Gabriel Heatter,

Commentator WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Russian Musical

6:35-WEAF-Frances Adais

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Lomax 1:15-WEAP-John Herrick,

Baritone WOR-Jungle Club WJZ-Tony and Cus-Sketch WABC-Buddy Clark, Benga 130-WEAF-Dorsey Brothers Orchestra

30-WAR-Durary Booless Orchestra WOR-Strange Adventures WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WABC-Dailey Orchestra 43-WOR-Sid Gary, Barilohe WJZ-Three Seamps, Songs WABC-Boake Carter, Com-mentator

ander Smallens, Conduc-tor, at Lewisson Stodium

WJZ-Nickelødeon-Sketch WABC-Kate Smith, Va-riety Hour WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-Martha Mears, Conriety Hour 8:30-WJZ-Cyril Pitts, Tenor 8:45-WJZ-Talk-Hendrik Willem van Loon 9:00-WEAF-Captain Henry's Show Bost; Lanny Ross, Tenor: Muriel Wilson, So-prane, and others, a Comnecticut Yankee WJZ-Déath Valley Days-WABC-Manhattan Choir 9:15-WABC-Talk-Charles H. 30-WEAF-Press-Radio News Towne 9:30-WJZ-Goldman Band, WABC-Marty May, Come- WABC--Marty May, Come-dian; Loretta Lee and Jerry Codper, Songs; Au-gustine Orchestra
10:00-WEAF--Whileman's Music Hall; Heien Jepson, Soprano; Bing Crosby, Songs, and Others
WIZ--Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black Conductor; Soprano WJZ-Kurt Brownell, Songa 1:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty WOR-Conrad and Tremont, Plano WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Com mentator 8:85-WOR-Real Life-Drama WABC-Press-Radio News 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-WOR-Metropolitan Travel cente

bolls, and Others WJZ-Eymphony Orchestra, Prank Black, Conductor; Rudolph Ganz, Piano WABC-Heidt Orchestra 10:30-WABC-Possibilities of Payment of Adjusted Sar-vice Gertificates-Rep-resentative Wright Pat-man of Texas 10:43-WASC-Prima Orch, 11:00-WEAP-Talk-John B. Kennedy

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Organ 11 30-WEAF-To Be An-NOR-News; Dance Musio

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Conductor 12:30 A. M.-WEAF-Wylls Orchestra WJZ-Dornberger Orchestra WABC-Werms Orchestra

fear for it portends greater But though we do not speak the They roar thunderous approval to ner of proletarian internationalism!

The shipowners of France fear this fraternization of French and American seamen. They fear this go on board the Ile de France. meaning of the inspiring unity of lands. crystallization of international Their passes say, however, that the French people welded by the Against the menacing chauvinism

Is Bill of Rights of Constitution to Be Declared Null and Void?

NATION-WIDE PROTEST IS NEED OF HOUR AGAINST KRAMER ANTI-SEDITION BILL AND OTHER ANTI-LABOR MEASURES-DON'T LET HEARST HITLERIZE AMERICA

S William Randolph Hearst dictating the policies of Congress?

Is the Bill of Rights of the Constitution about to be declared null and void?

Is fascism to be incorporated into the laws of the country that won its freedom in revolutionary struggle against foreign oppression?

These are no academic questions. These are the grim realities that threaten every American worker and farmer, every liberal and progressive person or organization as a result of the action of the House Judiciary Committee in reporting favorably the infamous Kramer Anti-Sedition Bill.

This bill supposedly is directed only against those

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

To Cooper Union Tonight

PLEDGE was given on Monday by the W.P.A. strike committee for active cooperation with the unemployed and white collar organizations. This was hailed by workers throughout the city as a signal that the committee was about to undertake an earnest mobilization for the walkout.

Yesterday, however, the W.P.A. committee had only evasive answers to the proposals of the Unemployment Councils and Relief Workers Organization Committee for immediate steps that would really strengthen the fight.

These proposals included raising the demand of a minimum monthly wage of \$93.50 to be worked for at the hourly trade union rates; raising a minimum monthly demand for common labor; organization of joint flying squadrons representing the unions and the unemployed and relief workers' organizations.

The W.P.A. workers themselves, skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized, must push, with every means possible, the fight for a monthly living income at prevailing wages.

Pack Cooper Union Hall tonight! Join the demonstration on Saturday in

Union Square!

Aid the 'Bremen Six'

of Hitlerism. Today six workers who participated in the magnificent Bremen demonstration face jail terms at the hands of an administration that made a cheap gesture of "opposition" to the Hitler regime while it sent police to club anti-Nazi demonstrators. Representative Marcantonio has become chief counsel for the arrested workers. If they are convicted, it will be a victory for Hitler. They must be freed!

swallow Hearst's Hitlerized "Americanism."

the Senate by tricky procedure.

Already another Hearst-inspired measure, the

Where are the loud "defenders" of the Constitu-

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

DEPARTMENT

Building Local United Front

Rank and File Not Contacted

WE have initiated a broad united front movement

around Allerton Avenue on the question of a Municipal

Community Center, which

will contain a swimming pool,

two gymnasiums, club rooms,

a nursery, a library and an audi-

torium. The roster of the Board of

Directors and endorsers show the

character of the united front. The Vice-Chairman is the President of

the Bronxwood Democratic Club

and an officer of the Delta-Rho-

Sigma, a local fraternity. Another Board member is the President

of the Lechem Anelem, an organi-zation having a following of a

thousand youth in the neighbor-hood. Finally, the local Alderman,

a Republican-Fusion politician, has

introduced a bill in the Board of

While we have made tremendous

gairs by this movement, we must be careful and avoid making op-

portunist mistakes, such as have

The face of the Young Commu-

the leaflets, where instead of listing the Young Communist League as

the endorser, they put "Y.C.L. Unit

No. 11," an abbreviation that was

meaningless to the thousands of pe-

tition signers. There was also a tendency to allow the outside poli-

ticians to speak to our audiences at every occasion. While immature

and inept exposure will hurt the united front, we can still expose

them on the basis of their inac-

O^{NE} of the biggest errors has been in orientating ourselves toward

winning over the leaders only, of

the outside organizations. We have

not seized every opportunity to visit the rank and file at their own

At one board meeting, a Y.C.L.er

proposed to have outside organiza-

tions visited, and this proposal was opposed by another Y.C.L.er. This

shows another organizational weak-

ness; we have not yet set up a

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Aldermen for the Center.

already been made.

tivity in the drive.

meeting places.

Tasks for Coming Period

Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience Bill is half-

way through Congress, having been sneaked through

The Steel Drive WILLIAM GREEN says that the A. F. of L will soon conduct its long de-

layed organizational drive in the steel industry-an announcement that will be hailed by workers all over.

But in the very next breath. Green says:

"We believe, however, that under the Wagner Act, where workers have the right to choose their own representatives, they will break away from the company unions in the steel industry and come over to us."

This changes the picture completely. It would seem that by an organizational drive, Green merely means that the A. F. of L. will stand by to receive the steel workers that the Wagner Act delivers out of the company unions.

According to Green, the Wagner Act is to do the organizing!

Under the N.R.A. company unions thrived in the steel industry-until now they claim an enrolment of 90 per cent.

Under the Wagner Act, a worker who is fired for union activity or for merely objecting to company unionism, is given the privilege of remaining fired and blacklisted for months and maybe years, while his case goes through an endless series of hearings. Finally the National Labor Relations Board-which hasn't even been set up yet-gives a decision. Then the company starts all over again by taking the case through the courts. And the final verdict is given by that labor-hating body: the United States Supreme Court!

No reliance can be placed on the Wagner Act! The A. F. of L. must push ahead its organizing drive in steel and be prepared to meet all difficulties.

Fight Sales Taxes

THE fight against sales taxes received be the guarantee that all Y.C.L.ers Religious Persecution new strength yesterday when the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor voted to instruct state federations to work for their repeal. President Green pointed out: "State sales taxes have transferred the burden of relief to working people and even to the unemployed themselves. Even those on relief must pay these relief taxes out of their relief income. It is unjust and unfair." This is true not only of state sales taxes, but of city sales taxes such as the one in New York City. Equally, if not more vicious is the sweeping federal sales tax known as the A.A.A. processing tax. which is being passed on to the consumers, and the so-called "nuisance taxes" on cigarettes, gasoline and other commodities.

individuals and organizations which "advocate" overtion, the American Liberty League, the leaders of the throw of government by force or violence. The history American Legion and the Elks, the signers of the of criminal syndicalism and other suppressive legisla-Tory "Declaration of Independence," in the face of tion shows that in practice it will be used not only to outthese threats to the Bill of Rights? They are the very ones who are leading the attack on constitulaw the Communist Party and its press, but to break strikes, to suppress the Socialist Party and all liberal ortional rights, these 200-per cent Americans who are trying to make Hitlerism the law of the land. ganizations and publications which the open-shop reactionaries brand as un-American because they refuse to

We recall to every member of Congress that in swearing to ushold the Constitution, he has also sworn to uphold the First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to as-

semble and petition the government for a redress of grievances '

We can assure you, gentlemen, that if you try to take that away from the American people, you're going to have a fight on your hands!

The Daily Worker has received information that under the House rules, the Kramer Bill can be rushed through in the last two days of the session. Don't let them get away with it! Immediate nation-wide protest is the need of the hour. Let every labor and liberal organization take action at once. Flood your Congressmen with protests. Demand that they vote "No" on the Kramer Bill.

DON'T LET HEARST HITLERIZE AMERICA!



Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be

Readers are urged to write to the CWA Shows Anti-Labor Play

(Harry Gannes, Conductor of the World Front column, is now vacation. French Vets Greeted

Foreign Briefs

'Trials' in Bulgaria **Mussolini's** Censors

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.-The first visit of French war veterans to the Soviet Union was hailed here today both by the Soviet press and in enthusiastic greetings from workers. Among the delegates are several members of the French Chamber of Deputies who served in the war and representatives of various ex-servicemen's organizations.

PARIS, Aug. 14 .- The method by which the French fascists accumulate the arms and ammunition which they flaunt before the masses with the toleration of the government was exposed yesterday in a startling manner. Three hundred cases containing arms and cartridges, sent, from Rouen to Buenos Aires, were recently reto Havre, where it was turned found that the cases contained, only sand and stones.

An examination of the stones and soil showed that they originated from Paris, providing positive proof that the exchange took place not en route or in the Ar-gentine, but before the ship left France.

That the fascist organizations planned the exchange is proved by a number of factors: The fascists are wearing new weapons of the type stolen from the vessel; neither the shipper, the consignee nor the insurance company has dared to take any action in the matter, and the government has announced that it no longer cares to investigate the "incident."

VIENNA, Aug. 14. - The new Bulgarian defense of the State act, which provides for brutally heavy penalties, will be applied in a trial of ninety-three workers charged with Communist activities. The trial is due to open at Khaskovo, Bulgaria, in a few days, it is reported from Sofia.

To deprive the prisoners of any

was permanently

opportunity of defense, police agents

Khaskovo is the center of the

Bulgarian tobacco industry, the

warkers of which are playing a

leading part in the struggle against

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa,

Aug. 14.—Feeling against Italian aggression in Ethiopia is running

high among the Negro masses of

South Africa. It found expression

in this city in a huge demonstra-

tion last week which concluded

with a march to the Town Hall,

where an effigy bearing the words

MILAN, Aug. 14 .-- The fear and

misgivings of Italian families con-cerning the fate of their relatives

conscripted for war duty in Africa are rising. The masses are left

utterly in the dark as to all hap-

ruling in the African expeditionary

corps and also to iron censorship.

Normally a letter from a soldier

in East Africa to Italy requires at least a month, so that the recipient

penings, due to the disorganization

HE protest movement against the Nazi L terror is gaining ground.

The resolution adopted by the Massachusetts House of Representatives, denouncing the Nazi persecutions, and the sharp letter of Governor Curley to the German consul general in Boston are evidences of the growth of protest sentiment among wide masses of the people.

Every state legislature, every municibal council, as well as Congress, should be called on to adopt similar resolutions. Let the Nazi butchers know that the American people demand an end to the barbarous persecution of Jews, Catholics, Protestants and militant workers.

The voice of the anti-Nazi movement is also being heard in Congress. Senator Gerry of Rhode Island has raised the question on the floor of the Senate of withdrawal of this country from the Olympic games in Berlin in 1936, and Representative Celler of New York is reported to be preparing to introduce a bill to that effect.

To protest effectively against the Nazi outrages it is also necessary to defend the rights of all those who voice their hatred.



The French authorities at Dil-

All these taxes are legalized robbery of the people. A united fight of labor, farm and progressive organizations can force their repeal. . We hope the state Federations of Labor will lose no time in acting on the instructions of the Executive Council and will organize the broadest possible movement to lift these burdens from the backs of the people.

> collections among your fellow manhoral

done at once. Comrade Editor: The Y.P.S.L.ers were approached

earlier in the drive, but a seven to four vote postponed the question at first, and later rejected the united religious toleration by the Commufront. They charged Communist domination, and that "clubs were to win over the religious masses. dropping out of the drive." Only replaced by thirty more. Now we the subject of religious freedom, the have a much broader organization. and we should revist the Y.P.S.L. and again propose the united front. Such a stir has been caused among lie to such slanders as are today them, that they are calling special membership meetings on the question of united front.

. OUR tasks for the coming period against persecution of the individual . . are:

1.-Set up a functioning fraction with a fraction secretary.

2.-Seize every opportunity to visit outside organizations.

3 .- Put forward our independent line more than we have.

4 .- Put out our own leaflets, have mental principles of Marxism to reour own open air meetings under the auspices of the Y.C.L.

5 .- Take every opporunity to expose the enemies of the Community Center Drive on the basis of their work in the drive.

6 .- Swing the whole drive away from the direction of reliance on the Alderman and parliamentary maneuvers, in the direction of mass

7 .-- As soon as we get in contact with the membership of the outside organizations, start recruiting. 8.-We must draw in the outside

9.-We must use special summer methods of work for the next few L.B. Y.C.L. Builder.

Communist Party units, don't let a meeting pass without mak-

ing a contribution to the Daily U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace



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of general interest. Suggestions and New York, N. Y. eriticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of The capitalist press is at it again! the Daily Worker. Correspondents are They are trying to indicate that asked to give their names and addresses. nist Party is a new demagogic trick

one club dropped out. It has been In 1909 Lenin wrote an article on let it suffice that I finally entered learning what Communism really is. which for intelligence would be hard I've learned that Communism is to equal. He definitely gives the not destruction and civil war. To me Communism represents peace on represented by the New Pork Post. earth, good will, food, clothing, a Lenin stood out boldly against home and a job for all, irrespective persecution of any person because of race, creed or color; a of his religious belief. He also stood not for the survival of the fittest, but for a decent living for all men; not a fight of man against man for by a religious order or group for more money and profits; but brothnot believing as that group dictated. ers all, working for each other, He would definitely be opposed to helping each other, understanding the Nazi and fascist murderers toeach other. That's Communism. day on the religious front (as well as all other fronts). It is directly But one might never know it by in the Communist tradition and listening to street comer speakers. firmly based on one of the funda-These same speakers deserve a lot of credit for what they have thus spect the beliefs of anti-fascists while opposing the beliefs of fasfar accomplished, but they have also done a bit of harm. cists and Nazis, because these fasmethod of damning and cursing cist stand for persecution of the everything and everybody causes individual on all fronts, civil and the impression that Communism is

I think that this article by Lenin, destruction and therefore can't be called "The attitude of the work-worthwhile. I've noticed so many ers' party towards religions" should of the working people stop to listen given extensive circulation to a speaker and then walk away ong the religious masses to clear a minute or two later merely beup once and for all these misconcause the speaker was talking deceptions and deliberate lies about struction.

"a) On its growing economic and political might.

vitally interested in the preservation of peace.

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

tack from without."

the Communist attitude towards religious freedom. R. A. P.

Lays Emphasis on Appeal of 'Constructive' Program New York, N. Y. Com:ade Editor:

religious.

be

For as long as I can remember. I always looked down on Commu-nists. Let's skip the details, but

Except when signatures are authorized. only initials will be printed. Workers School and am now

society ter purpose. Their

"free of charge." people to shut their ears and get Misses Column on Popular Aspects of Science

Comrade Editor: truction. Now it can easily be understood that in the midst of this highly

that the important point is to get mechanized society in which we people to listen. Why not change live, a working class paper should destructive "down with" attitude to an "up with," "defend The weekly Short Wave column is these," 'free those" attitude.- So O.K. as far as it goes, but I bemany, millions would gladly join lieve that a daily column on the youn ranks if you would emphasize popular aspect of science in genthe constructive points of your pro- eral would prove to be not only an gram. Then people would listen

(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace?

"b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are

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

interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations

and learn and join. MAX ABEL.

have beaten up three of the de-New York, N. fense attorneys. One of them, Comrade Editor: Kosta Bogilov. Some time ago I saw a C. W. A crippled by the assault.

play in our neighborhood Y. M. H. The play was in Jewish, entitled "Downtown and Uptown." Behind a mask of jocularity, the play not very cleverly extolled the rich and ridiculed the poor.

the fascist dictatorship. The police The audience was comprised of are therefore particularly ruthless working and poorer middle class in their suppression of every oppeople who cannot afford to see exposition movement in this city and have lately murdered five workers, pensive plays. They har not anticiincluding Traiko Khristov, Labor member of the Bulgarian Parliapated that there would be any propaganda element in the play. When the strike was being ridiculed ment. Khaskovo is also the sinister scene of three trials which ended by the father, few laughed and many looked around angrily. When in the execution of two soldiers and the sentencing of many hunthe play ended faces of many men dreds of workers to long terms in were not smiling, but had a confused and hurt look. I think that prison.

the majority of the audience felt that behind all the apparent farce and nonsense, the play had a sinis-

With General Johnson and the city and federal administrations facing a strike now of the W. P. A. workers, it is obvious that more plays of a similar anti-labor nature will be shown to New York masses

"Big Bully Mussolini" was burned amid cheers. The demonstrators carried a banner bearing the words: "Hands off Ethiopia!

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The "Daily," has, it is true, improved tremendously during the last year. I am an engineer and may

carry more technical information.

educational feature, but a circulation builder as well CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEE.

of the letter has no idea whether the writer is still alive when he receives it. The soldiers are not allowd to write about illnesses. Any hints of the kind are ruthlessly suppressed by the censor. Notices of deaths are received by familles in the form of a sudden notice that soldier so-and-so has died for his country, no details of the death being given.

MALMO, Sweden, Aug. 14 .-- Eight new war-tractors from the arma ment plant of Landsverk in Land-skrona were loaded recently for transportation to fascist Germany Although officially it is stated that the tractors are bound for Siam and will be re-shipped from Ham-burg, the seamen loading the ship declare they are paid only for the Hamburg trip. Workers are espe-dially aroused at the indifference "d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against atof the Social-Democratic ministers.