

Workers on Projects Wait in Vain for Union Delegate to Come With Strike Call-Toledo Central

Labor Union Votes W.P.A. Walkout

Two and three-hour stoppages and protest strikes by W.P.A: white collar and professional workers against their pay cuts and in support of the building workers strike were proposed at a meeting last night at the Washington Irving High School, of the City Projects Council, composed of several white collar and professional organizations.

astically passed on Wednesday night at a meeting of 500 members of the Chemists and Technicians, and at a second one of 400 members of the Artists Union.

### **Demonstration** Tomorrow

Meanwhile plans were pushed for

tomorrow's demonstrations here and in other cities throughout the country against the W. P. A. coolie wage and for increased relief. In this demonstration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Union Square and rch to the office of General Hugh S. Johnson, Works Progress Admin-istrator, in the Port Authority Building, 111 Eighth Avenue.

A letter was sent by Sam Wise-man, secretary of the Unemployment Council of Greater New York to David Lesser, secretary of the Workers Unemployment Union, in-forming him that although no formal united front had yet been ef-facted, the Unemployment Goundi was nevertheless mobilizing its followers for the demonstration. A mmiltee of three was being ap-binted, the letter continued, to eet with a committee from the mployed Union, sponsors of the onstration, at any time during before the demonstration. Wiseman again appealed for permission to have an unemployment Council speaker on the platform.

Delegates Fail to Appear An example of the desire of the W.P.A. workers to spread the strike and of the blocking tactics of the building trades strike committee was seen yesterday when 130 workers waited for several hours on the t at 14th Street and Avenue D, as union delegates failed to show up to call them out. A flying squadron of 25 members of the Relief Workers Organization Committee arrived at noon at the project, where 130 workers are emloyed on two shifts. The flying quadron called a meeting of all the workers between the shifts and started a discussion on joining the walkout. The laborers and the bermen agreed to st rike if the skilled workers, the carpenters, would strike too.

# The proposals had been enthusi-stically passed on Wednesday night 'Daily'Drive Pederation of Architects, Engineers, For \$60,000 **Gains** Speed

Many Districts Report Intense Activity for **Finance Campaign** 

This year's financial drive for the Daily Worker may prove the most sensationally successful. one the paper has ever had!

There is increasing activity in, every district. Communist Party Districts and Sections are determined to go over the top long before the scheduled three months are up. This is the picture that is being drawn as the second week of the drive comes to a close. From Connecticut comes the news

that the Communist Party there has accepted a quota of \$1,000, and that it challenges New Jersey, which has the same quota. New Haven, in this district, announces that it has taken a quota of \$250 and that it accepts the challenge of Hartford. In Syracuse, N. Y., a United Daily Worker Financial Campaign Com-mittee has been formed, represent-

ing the Communist Party, the International Workers Order, the Nature Friends, the Icor and the Ukrainian Toilers Alliance. Syrafore Oct. 1.

cuse pledges to go over the top be-LLD. Backs Fight

POGROM C German Trade Falls Off -Anti-Olympics Bill

**Before Congress** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N. X.), reacting to widespread public resentment, today intro-duced a resolution in the House of Representatives which would prohibit the use of Federal funds to hav expenses of American prohibit the use of reactar trans-to pay expenses of American athletes at the Olympic games scheduled to be held in Berlin in 1936. Celler offered his resolution protest against Nazi persecu-of Jews and Catholics under

BERLIN, Aug. 15. - The Nazi Jew-baiting fever rose to more savage heights tonight following the first public pogrom call in the German capital by Julius Streicher, Nazi generalissimo of anti-semitism in Germany.

Berlin is aflame with red posters warning Jews to stay off the streets, calling Nazis to the Streicher meeting in the Sport-palast and otherwise preparing the lynch spirit which bodes intensi-fied physical, economic and social persecution for the Jews.

Streicher, editor of Der Stuermer, chief anti-Jewish weekly, is a neavy-set man with shaven skull and receding forehead, round fretful face, knife-like nose and a tiny imitation-Hitler mustache. Streich er's entrance into Berlin coincides with growing opposition to the anti-semitic boycott in the smaller German towns where business me feel its effects most keenly.

Catholics Sentenced

At the same time, the drive against the Catholics resulted in heavy prison sentences and fines for three of the leading officials of the Catholic Order of Mercy, On the charge of evading foreign exchange restrictions and concealing assets due from a cloister of the Order in Buffalo, New York, Brother Ottmar Vey, 57 years old,

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In Denver, all the Party units ToAid Negro Youth

Eden's Proposal for Economic Bargain **Rejected** in Paris PARIS, Aug. 15 .- To a British

ropòsal offering Italian fascism the economic invasion of Ethiopia's northern territory, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's spokesman at the joint British-French Italian confer ence here, countered with a repetition of the demand that the Negro country surrender its independence

The British plan was offered with no hope of its acceptance by Mussolini. In his anxiety to avoid the consequences of a major war in Africa, Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain hinted that he would apply pressure to the League of Nations for extra-territoriality privileges, equivalent to a League mandate, in Ethiopia.

The open discussions of the three powers begin tomorrow, when the specific details of the imperialists' bargaining on the fate of the Negro country will be revealed. The 190 Great Britain, Treaty amo France and Italy, by which Ethio-pia's independence was to be preserved until the time when a joint attack would divide the country, is the basis of the present conference

Picket Lines, Ring New England Mill; **Protest Scabbing** 

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Militant mass picket lines surrounded the Pequot Mills here and in nearby Peabody today as the 2,200 striking labor employes massed to prevent scabs entering on the third day of the strike.

Great Automobiles guarded by a heavy aroused cordon of police were used to carry scabs and officials of the firm into the plant. Strikers here have declared they will send a flying squadron to Peabody to help the scabs out in answer to a large mobilization of po-

lice which was seen as a prelude to

the Re The strike was called by Local 1 Among those who have sent messages of greetings to the Labor · ers of America when the firm re-Party movement are Sal Maso, fused a demand for a 25 per cent president of the United Building Trades Council, who wrote that he is preparing a resolution calling for agreement with the union. state-wide Labor Party, and Harry

Italian Leader at Communist International Session **Calls Nazis Chief War-Makers, Soviet Union Chief World Force for Peace** 

ERCOLI SAYS IN

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 .- "The existence of the Sovier Union is such an important factor in the entire world situation that it determines the character of the whole historical period in which we are now living," declared Ercoli, who, as leader of the fighting underground Communist Party of

**CLU Backs** Labor Party In Passaic Hudson County CLU Also Endorses Plan

for New Jersey PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 15 .-- The

Passaic County Central Labor Union last night endorsed the stand taken by the Labor Party conference held here last Saturday to invite all labor organizations, including workers' political parties, to participate in the Labor Party movement.

At last Saturday's conference sixty-two delegates of 25 A F. of L. unions, with a total membership of 28,000, voted to launch a Labor Party with a full slate in the coming fall elections. Another conference will be held this Saturday at 4 p. m. in Turn Hall, to which all organizations are being invited. The Central Labor Union voted last night to instruct all its

unions to send delegates. enthusiasm has for the Labor beer Party throughout the entire labor move-ment here. The approval of the decision to invite all workers' or-ganizations means that labor now stands united on this issue. Bob Wardle, president of the Central Labor Union, however, has thus far not supported the Labor Party and is planning to run for freeholder

an attempt to open the mills.

Italy, received a tumultous ovation when he rose to speak on the third point on the agenda of the Sev-enth Congress of the Communist International (Comintern), "The Preparations for Imperialist War and the Tasks of the Comintern." "The problem of fighting against war has always occupied the cen-ter of the attention of the Comintern (Communist International)," said Ercoli. "The Comintern itself was born in the struggle against war. Since 1927, we have been calling particular attention to the direct war danger. Who today would question the imminence of the war danger? And the present period requires that we make certain changes in our tactics."

**Collapse of Versailles System** Ercoli pointed out that the whole post-war period, particularly the period of crisis and depression, presents a clear example of the uneven development of imperialism

This uneven development, he said, facilitates the defeat of the aims pursued by the Versailles Treaty. "The only remains of the Ver-sailles system are the European frontiers and the distribution of colonies. Only that which has to be destroyed by open armed force has remained. The Japanese invasion of Manchuria and North China has trampled upon the last remnants of the Washington Treaty, The Comintern and all its sections stand in the forefront of the

struggle against the post-war predatory treaties.' "We shed no tears over the collapse of the hated Versailles robber system," declared Ercoli. "We fought for annulment of the post-war treaties by national and social revolution, and we do not withdraw a single word of what we said about these treaties. But the struggle waged by the fascist war incendiaries against the Versailles

treaties have nothing in common

with our aims. The fascists evoke

a new world war in which German

imperialism will strive to impose

Brest Litovsk. This is the most

When Ercoli stated that the

enormous increase in the prestige

of the Soviet Union makes her the

most powerful bulwark in defense

of peace, the delegates burst into

by pointing out that changes in the class relationships resulting in the .victory of socialism makes it

utterly impossible for any counter-

revolutionary intervention against

the Soviet Union to obtain any

support from anti-working class

peace terms similar to those

serious danger today."



Before a chain-gang prisoner died of torture-this is a mild form of punishment used in a Southern "prison camp." An investigator tries on a harrel in which prisoner was forced to work, naked. Later the prisoner died in a sweat-box.

Story of Murder and Daily Torture Told by Negro Who Worked Eight Years in Chains-

## What Georgia Has in Store for Herndon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Sasha Small, editor of the Labor Defender, written after a trip to Georgia and Tennessee. Sasha Small visited chain-gangs, interviewed important officials, saw the relatives of the Scottsboro boys and observed at first hand the conditions of the Southern workers. In this article she repeats what was told her by an ex-convict, a former victim of the Georgia chain-gangs.)

### By Sasha Small

### Union Holds Men Back

The carpenters also voted to strike if their union delegate would call them out. One of their num-

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Harold Ware. Soviet Farm Expert. Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .-Funeral services for Harold Ware were held at 2:30 today. He died early yesterday. Ware was the first American

agricultural expert to go to the Soviet Union as a representative of American workers and farmin the aid they extended the Boviet masses in the first years of the proletarian dictatorship. In 1921, he made his first trip to the U.S.S.R. with a supply of agricultural machinery and a number of experts in large-scale farming. In the years following, he made many trips to the U.S. acting as technical advisor to the Soviet Department of Ag-

During that time he was di-retor of several large farms which served as models for the later industrial farms in the So-

At the time of his death, Ware was director of the Farm Research Association at Washing-ton, D. C., which supplies agrial organizations and peri-s with agricultural ma-He was a member of the **edicals** Arricultural Ebstinesring Society, and was one of the best known experts on industrial farming. He experts on industrial farming. He was a graduate of the Pennsyl-State Agricultural College He was born August 19, 1889.

already arranged a giant Press Picnic for the drive, to take place on Sunday, Aug. 25, at Golden Park, in that section.

Superior, Wis., announces that it has taken its quota and that it intends to go over it "as much as It is now preparing "big possible. affairs. And from the Washington district

in our District."

taken up in all sections and units The Daily Worker hails the

mentioned. As it said last week, no space is available for long appeals. The Daily Worker depends upon the initiative of every Party member and reader, of every mass organization, of every Party district, sec-

tion and unit as the most valuable force in the drive. Put the \$60,000 drive over the top before Nov. 1 by engaging in the most vigorous work possible, immediately!

400 Strike in Terre Haute TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 15 .-

employes of the Terre Haute Malleable and Manufacturing Company, struck here today in answer to the the open shop drive instituted by the of the beating up of Turner at the fire station Sunday night brought employers following the ending of more than 3,000 to the spot in a few

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 .- William Turner, young Negro who was mercilessly beaten by firemen and

policemen in the main Negro district here, was out of prison today on bond furnished by the International Comes the statement that "The Labor Defense. His trial was set Daily Worker \$60,000 drive has been by Judge Brennan for Sept. 13. Atby Judge Brennan for Sept. 13. Attempts by a lawyer representing Ne-

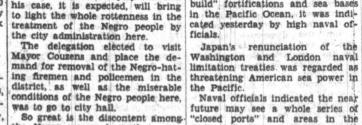
gro reformist interests to take over the case and conduct it in a manner speedy action taken in the areas that would avoid a showdown on the rights that the Negro people are entitled to, was defeated. The at-torney will be Samuel Keene, law partner of Maurice Sugar, noted labor lawyer, prominent in the

struggle for Negro rights. Turner demanded a jury trial and his case, it is expected, will bring to light the whole rottenness in the

About 400 moulders and laborers,

they

the general strike three weeks ago. minutes.



So great is the discontent among Negro masses here that news status of reserved military and the beating up of Turner at the naval air reservations. The islands of Midway and Wake are expected

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ATLANTA, Ga .---"Yes'm, I was on a chain-gang for Beaten In Detroit eight years and four months, and if they ever get me again, of the Independent Sheeting Work-I'm gonna make them kill me. I'd rather be dead in hell."

> The horrors of the memories this middle-aged Negro increase in wages and to renew their was recalling moved like shadows across his face. He winced as he spoke, suffering the pain of

re-opened wounds. "The day begins in misery. They early in Fulton County, and you got wake you at three in the morning. Yes'm. I know they tell you they

down, but the sun comes up mighty to get up and eat and git out in only work us from sun-up to sun-

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**U.S. to Extend Yard Strikers** Sea, Air Bases MeetEmployer

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - The (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .-United States has "just begun to build" fortifications and sea bases The Camden shipyard strike:s' steadfast refusal-to go back to work without recognition of their union

today compelled the Federal Government to bring their employer face to face with union representa-Washington and London naval tives in direct negotiations. John F. Metten, president of the worsted department of the union,

York Shipbuilding Corpora-New tion, the employer, conferred today over by William J. Dunlap of Conbuilding Workers of America, the A. Riviere of the U.T.W.A.

taken.

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'War' Conference Joelson, noted liberal attorney. Trade unionists warn against the **Called by Textile** so-called Fusion Ticket, which is capitalist-sponsored and is trying to split the ranks of labor. Unions in Lowell

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Sentiment for the formation of a Labor Party in order to defeat the at-PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 15 .-A "war conference" to consider actacks on trade union standards

tion against mills that have refused anti-labor officials is rapidly taking shape in American Federation of Labor Unions in this state. to accede to demands for wage increases and better working condi-The Hudson County Central Labor tions in the woolen and worsted in-Union at its regular meeting Tuesdustry will be held at Lowell, Mass. day, adopted a resolution for the

Sunday, it was announced today at formation of a Labor Party which would include all workers' and New England headquarters of the farmers' organizations. United Textile Workers of the A.F. of A. About 200 delegates, representing State Convention of the A.F. of A. 110,000 operatives in the woolen and in September were instructed to in-troduce the same resolution in the Copies of the resolu-

will attend the meeting, presided convention. Copies of the resolu-will attend the meeting, presided convention. Copies of the resoluwith representatives of the Indus-trial Union of Marine and Ship-and National Vice-President Horace and to all affiliated locals of the Central Labor Union.

employes' organization, with Sec-retary of Labor Frances Perkins and Assistant Secretary of Navy throughout New England, will be lution for the formation of a Labor the first against which action is Party. Twenty-one countries were

represented at the meeting.

elements within the Soviet Union, "The growing prestige of the proletarian dictatorship in the Soviet Union and its peace policy is influencing all fields of international politics," said Ercoli. Ercoli declared that the objec-(Continued on Page 2)

## MartialLaw **Is Declared** In S. Idaho

DRIGGS, Idaho, Aug. 15 .- Martial law was declared in Southeastern Idaho today by Governor C. Ben Ross in an effort to break a strike involving more than 1,500 pea pickers and thousands of relief workers.

Mass indignation was aroused by the order yesterday of Governor Ross cutting off all work relief in order to force relief workers into the fields to scab on the striking pea pickets. In order to enforce his strikebreaking action the Goyernor ordered out the National Guards today.

Most of the pea pickers are Mexican workers and the authorities are trying to split the ranks of the workers by issuing lying statements saying that the Mexican workers are keeping native-born workers out of the fields.

When leaders of the striking pea pickets were imprisoned in Teton County the strikers stormed the jail forcing their release, it was rsported here.

## How the Communists Fight in Defense of Bourgeois-Democratic Rights By A. B. MAGIL-

### ARTICLE IL.

In addition to the war question, Norman Thomas is also disturbed by the stand of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist Inter-national on the question of fascism and bourgeois democracy. Here, too, his fears and perplexity are due to a complete misunderstand-ing of the Comintern's position, a failure to grasp the revolutionary essence of the new tactical pro-"Well - informed Socialists,"

Thomas writes in the Socialist Call of Aug. 3. "can never take so many times as a has failed eapon against Fascism."

In the Socialist Call of Aug. 10 Thomas admits his own confusion regarding what the character and program of the anti-fascist movement should be and gives as evidence of the "extreme opportunism" of the Communists the fact that "offer more to war veterans than old line politicians!" Since when has it become opprtunistic for a workers' party to offer more to the masses than do capitalist iticians? The Fight for Democratic Rights

First, the united front is not part in a united front based on based on "mere acceptance" of mere acceptance, sincere or insin-cere, of bourgeois democracy that on the fight to defend bourgeois democratic rights and all the im-

Those rights were not given to the They masses on a silver platter. were won through the armed struggle against feudalism and through stroyed in the countries of fascism sharp battles against the capitalists and are being threatened by the throughout the whole period since the downfall of feudalism. One of the most important of these bourgeois democratic rights, universal suffrage was not won in mos countries, including our own, till Socialist press claim, that the Communists have just "discovered" after the bourgeois revolution. (For these bourgeois democratic rights,

right to organize was not given to the American workers by the N. R. has to be constantly defended capitalism

mediate interests of the toilers, against the efforts of the capitalists to take it away. It is these rights, genuine rights of the people, that have been de-

> advancing fascist reaction in every bourgeois democratic country. Is This a New Fight?

This is completely untrue. Com-munists, from Mark and Engels to all Communist Parties to fight "for A. It was won in countless battles dating from the early years of the last century, and it is a right that weapons in the struggle against were being threatened at that time

munists)," wrote Lenin in 1906, "regard parliamentarism (the election of representatives to public bodies) as a means of educating, training and organizing the proletariat in an independent class party, as one of the weapons of the political struggle for the emancipation of the workers."

The main resolution of the 11th Plenum (full session) of the Execu-

the Negroes in the South this is and that in the past they carried tive Committee of the Communist still largely a fictitious right.) The on no fight for them? International in April, 1931, de-

-A.B.M.), free press, free speech,

"Social Democrats (read Com- | right of assembly, for the immediate dissolution of fascist organizations, for disarming the latter and the arming of the workers for defense against fascist attacks."

The Fight for Negro Rights

In the United States there is hardly a city in which there is a Communist Party where strugg in defense of free speech and assem-blage-bourgeois democratic rights-have not been fought, not only in

the last two years, but through the whole Coolidge-Hoover period. The fight for Negro rights-again bourgeois democratic rights—is one of the most important parts of the Communist program. What the Communists have op-

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### Stoppage Voted On 23 Billion-Dollar Corporations Berlin Rally Raises 'Better to Be Dead in Hell-C. I. Congress Maps White Collar WPA Grew by 4 Per Cent Last Year; Nazi Pogrom Call Fight to Block War Than on the Chain Gang<sup>2</sup>-(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Assets Now \$41,000,000,000 was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$0,000 marks, ber was instructed to phone the (Continued from Page 1) Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. He was told by the union

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(Continued from Page 1) tive of Japanese imperialism was to rule over the whole of China and eventually to seize hegemony over the whole of East Asia and the Western Facific, including the East and the richest provinces of China into Japan's basis of raw materials. But, he continued, the relationship of class forces in the civit war which in the event of elationship of class forces in the civil war, which in the event of Far East is such as to make war war remains the main Bolshevik rar bast is such as to make war war remains the main Bolaletta against the Soviet Union a very difficult proposition. And the growing power of the Soviet Union compels the Japanese imperialists to lose no time in making attempts to seek solrces of ald and allies There are many workers who have for the anti-Soviet war today. Japanese War Provocations

at the Far Eastern frontiers of the Soviet Union has not broken out-yet," he said, "it is due to the deyet," he said, "it is due to the de-liberate peace policy of the Soviet ceal their opportunism with revo-Union. We greet this policy from lutionary phrases, would be an im-this platform." At this, the dele- permissible political mistake." Ergates again cheered.

ates preparations for a new im-perialist war and intensifies the war danger to the utmost," said Ercoli. "The Nazi war propaganda is directed against the Soviet militarists as coolly as the Soviet Union has done for peace? Is there another govern-ment as capable of thwarting all the provocations of the Japanese is directed against the Soviet Union has done for peace? Is there another govern-ment as capable of thwarting all the provocations of the Japanese is directed against the Soviet Union has done for peace? Is there another govern-ment as capable of thwarting all the provocations of the Japanese is directed against the Soviet Union. No greater contrast is possible than that between the land of Nazi dictatorship and the land not support the encirclement of Germany or the oppression and forceful separation of German-speaking people from their mother country. We stand for the comerman peoples. "But the liberation of the Ger-

man people must inevitably begin with the overthrow of the Nazi sys-"A victorious tem," he continued. wat-concluded by National Socialism will mean the end of the national independence of the Czechs, the Lithuanians and other Baltic peoples as well as the Dutch and Belgian."

### Main Fire Against Nazis

Ercoli stated that by levelling the main fire of their struggles at the principal enemy of peace, namely, the Nazis, the Communists will fulfill their duty as the pas-sionate defenders of all liberties of the working class and will be the protectors of the national liberties of all peoples now menaced by fas-

cism. The following conclusions were drawn by Ercoli from his analysis of the preparation for war:

antagonism between capitalist world and the Socialist world remains, as hitherto, the fundamental antagonism of the present historical period. Germany and Japan are striving to ize a bloc of reactionary and fascist countries for war against the Soviet Union, and are supported in this by the reactionary strata in England. The aggressive policy of German fastism and Japanese imperialism must inevitably intensify all international antagonisms and also cause a differentiation in the policy of the great powers, some of whom stand for the preservation of the status quo and are therefore temporarily conditionally interested in

maintaining peace. War Possible Any Moment "This creates an extremely tense international situation in which war may break out any minute in any sector and in which every war must necessarily become a World

War. Hence, Lenin's advice that

however, that the men should not walk out until they received further instructions. The men waited till about 1:40 and then went back

to work, agreeing to come out as scon as the delegates would arrive. Meanwhile, the Relief Worker Organization group appointed a worker, William Davis, to go up worker, William Davis, to go up to the W.P.A. strike committee and inform them of the situation. When Davis spoke to Thomas Murslogan," he said. "The fact that we ray. and told him that the workers were ready to strike, Murray asked: "Are you a Communist?" Finally, Davis reported later, been discouraged by past defeats, who believe that war alone will Murray told him to follow the strike committee which he said had

Here Ercoli reveiwed the long series of war provocations to which the Soviet Union has been subject. "If the war which has threatened just left to visit a project on West 52nd Street. Davis declared that he was unable to find either a comtendency is observed in our ranks among the opportunists who shrink from mass work. mittee or a project at the address given to him. Headquarters Set Up "Any toleration of such opportu

declared "What post-war "The victory of fasciam in Ger-many and other countries acceler- done even one-hundredth of has done even one-hundredth of what

Union?" Soviet Peace Policy Henry Street. Bronx: Charlotte Street Unem-ployment Council, 1334 Wilkins

When Ercoll declared, "Socialism of proletarian dictatorship. We de alone means peace," the entire Con-net support the encirclement of gress broke out into loud applause. alone means peace," the entire Con-Ercoli stated that the peace policy of the Soviet Union means taking advantage of the antagonisms be tween capitalist countries in the inplete liberation and for the na- terests of peace and the proleta-tional and political unity of all rian state. He pointed out that the ntry of the Soviet Union into the League of Nations was a step in

won supplementary home relief yesterday to make up for the W. P. A. pay that had been withheld. Four hundred members of the the direction of extending the forms of the Soviet peace policy. "The pacts of mutual assistance Artists Union met at their head-quarters at 60 West 15th Street on concluded with France and Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union are ace pacts and not secret mously to propose a three-hour war pacts like those between Nazi walkout of white collar workers on

Germany and fascist Poland," he said. They differ fundamentally made to the City Projects Council from all platonic pacts and declara- meeting last night. The main retions like the Kellogg Pact which Japan signed on the very eve of its

tary of the organization. invasion of China." The conclusion of the pacts and Stalin's clear declaration in con-nection with Laval's visit to the noon at 4:30 p. m. at the College Soviet Union show that the leaders Art Association, Fifty-seventh Street of the peace policy of the workers' and Lexington Avenue state are not idle dreamers. They

While Mayor LaGuardia declared realize that the German fascist inthat the relief that had been given fantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and to Thomas Martin, a striking brickbombing planes are very real things layer was just an exception, and and that they are determined to that "there is complete accord be-

equally real and powerful put things in opposition." "But," said Ercoli, "when the employment Councils and other orbourgeoisie of France and Czechoganizations said that the fight for slovakia demand that, as a conquence of the pact with the Soviet. Union, the Communists should now even more vigorously.

cease their struggle, the Communist Parties say: "No, gentlemen. You have con-cluded a conditional and restricted pact with the workingclass rule in the Soviet Union, but you have not concluded a pact with the working class of our country. This does not mean that we are not interested in the pact. We shall support the pact as a weapon in the struggle for peace and we will condemn every attempt to violate its obligatons.

But if the bourgeoisie thinks it can use the peace policy of the Soviet Union against the Communist Parties, then the masses will prepare a great disappointment for it."

Ercoli continued his report on the J. Jacoby and Marcel Scherer, orthe proletariat must without fail morning of the fourteenth session ganizer of the Federation, were nally under the Weimar Constitu-take advantage of every antagonism by declaring that the main task was elected to approach the W. P. A. tion, which was considered the most elected to approach the W. P. A. tion, which was considered the most among the bourgeoisie of various the creation of the united front. He strike committee and other organi-democratic of all bourgeois constistated that if the leaders of the zetions involved, for the setting up bourgeoisie in any particular coun- Second International persist in op- of a Joint Council of Action. One member pledged to give \$20 posing the united front then their a month to the organization during mocracy, turned over the reins of recalling the Stuttgart resolution will be useless. Here he pointed out the strike period. A telegram was sent to General two mistakes in the struggle against Johnson, <sup>o</sup>protesting the delay in giving out pay checks on the City war: first, introducing the methods cist Third Reich. expansionist policy of of Communist organization in paci-Housing survey project. The Pierre Degevier Music Club issued a call for a demonstration of musicians and other white collar neglect of propaganda for the prin-

By R. H. Shackford United Press Staff Correspondent); (Copyright, 1985, By United Press)

America's "Billion Dollar Club," embracing twenty-three concerns worth more than a billion dollars each, had aggregate assets of more than \$41,000,000,000 at the end of 1934, a new record for the group, a United Press survey revealed today. This represented an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year, but chairman of the committee only 1.1 per cent above the total for Fifteen of the twenty-three in this distinguished class greater assets now than they had at the end of 1933, while sixteen

show a gain over 1929. Could Buy Up All Stocks The amount of money in these the same relative position giant companies would buy all the six years. The "club" membershi York Stock Exchange

enough funds to buil Jough fundis to built Company. Metropolitan Life Insur American Tel. & Tel. Frudential Life Insura Southern Pacific Rail Pennsylvania Railroad New York Life Insura United States Steel. Chase National Bank Standard Oil Go. of N New York Central Ra Bquitable Life Assurat National City Bank ( Guaranty Trust Co. W.P.A. strike mobilization head-quarters were set up yesterday by the Unemployment Council, to which workers were asked to report at 7 a.m. every morning. The ad-dresses of the headquarters follow Brooklyn: 301 Fulton Street. Upper Manhattan: Czecho-Slovak Home, 347 East 72nd Street Mid-town Manhattan: 17th Street Unemployment Council, 17th Street and Avenue C. Downtown Manhattan: 298

National City Bank (N. Y.) Guaranty Trust Co. (N. Y.) Consolidated Cas Co. (N. Y.) (Consolidated System) Atchison, Top, & Santa Pe Cities Service Co. General Motors Corp. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Union Pacific Railroad Mutual Life Insurance (N. Y.) Bank of America Nil. Trust and Savings Asso. (Incl. Bank of America, Cal). Commonwealth & Southern Associated Gas & Electric Co. 1,353,251,978 1,271,962,682 1,260,626,752 1,260,626,752 1,260,532,026 1,215,369,128 1,178,762,559 1,160,509,652 1,167,754,468 1,119,387,227 1,011,271,849 1,005.676.187 1,128,501,779 959,277,379

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## How the Communists Defend **Bourgeois-Democratic Rights**

(Continued from Page 1)

posed and will continue to oppose s the vulgarization of the defense of democratic rights by the rightwing Social-Democratic leaders; the renunciation in practice of the fight for Socialism and the exaltation of democratic rights as the sum and substance of all that the workers need, and of bourgeois democracy as This brings us to the whole ques-

tion of the relation between bourgeois democracy and fascism. Fascism and Bourgeois Democracy Both bourgeois democracy and ascism are forms of the dictatortween the White House and this ship of the capitalists and therefore, administration." leaders of the Unas the Communists have always insisted, there can be no opposition in principle between them. (The term relief for strikers would be pushed bourgeois democracy" is here used

More than 500 W. P. A. techni-cians, members of the Federation to describe not merely democratic rights, but the entire political sysof Architects, Engineers, Chemists tem of capitalist parliamentary and Technicians, met at the Manrule.)

hattan Industrial High School on Wednesday night and voted to hold protest two-hour stoppage in against their wage cuts and in support of the W. P. A. strike. The executive committee of the organization was instructed to decide on the most appropriate date and time for the stoppage. Ask for More Energy stroy its essence.

The meeting called on the A. F. of L. leaders for more energetic ac-tion in the strike, and voted for strikes of the engineers and survey parties on projects where the construction workers walked out. Three members, Steve Hamilton, many, too, Hitler took power "legal-

Avenue. Members of the Artists Union of

and various A. F. of L. unions o

sculptors and stone carvers formed a joint committee on the Job Location at 100th Street and

Riverside Drive of Project 16, and

Wednesday night, and voted unani-

port was made by Phil Bard, secre

Protest Rally Today

The Artists Union will hold an

Friday.

The proposal was to be

to the City Projects Council

700 ocean liners as big as the Normandie A newcomer in last year's "club" is Associated Gas & Electric, cur-rently under firs by the lobby in-

vestigators in Washington. Among the giants are six railroads, five insurance companies, five public utilities, four banks, one oil company, one automobile manu-facturer, and one steel corporation.

Metropolitan Life Insurance leads list. In 1934 its assets crossed the four billion-dollar mark for the first time in its history. Each year since, and including 1929, this company has led the country's largest corporations in terms of assets, and is the only one that has maintained

the same relative position for those

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Throughout the whole period of the Weimar Republic, while the So

cial-Democratic leaders disarmed the workers, both physically and ideologically, and lulled them to sleep with hymns of praise for bourgeois democracy, the defenders of the remnants of real bourgeois democracy were-the Communists When a Social-Democratic police chief. Zoergiebel, denied the the "peaceful transition to Social- ers their historic bourgeois democratic right to demonstrate on the streets of Berlin on May Daysomething which not Kaiser's police chiefs had dared to

the for

Furthermore, fascism develops in the womb of bourgeois democracy That is, the capitalists in the period of the general crisis of capitalism when their class rule is threatened by the growing struggles of the masses, utilize the form of bourgeois democracy in an effort to de-

whom the Social-Democrats supported on the plea that he would cism prevent fascism, developed into the fascist dictator, Dollfuss. In Ger-

It is evident from the foregoing that Communists have always made ly" and still continues to rule nomia distinction between bourgeois democracy and fascism, while showing the organic relation between these two forms of capitalist rule. tutions. And there too Hinden-And by their struggles in defense burg, whom the Socialist leaders of democratic rights throughout supported as the defender of dethe whole period since the Communists have demonstrated that they are NOT indifferent as government to Hitler and himself continued as president of the fasto which form of rule the capitalists employ. It is not true, there-fore, that Wilhelm Pieck, report-Socialist Anti-Democracy The dominant sections of the caping for the Executive Committee of italist class have, in fact, everythe Communist International at the where in the epoch of imperialism Seventh World Congress, turned and especially since the war been all past Communist tactics upside increasingly anti-democratic-enedown when he declared: "It is not immaterial to us what mies of real bourgeois democracy. In the period after the war, the political system rules this or that leaders of the Socialist Parties also country. Where parliamentarism and remnants of democratic free-dom exist, there, in spite of the became infected with these antidemocratic tendencies, and wherever they gained power, carried through capitalist interference, where it the capitalist offensive on bourgeois is possible for open fighting or-ganizations of the proletariat to democratic rights. In Germany the man who first ruled by emergency exist, there we defend parliamendecree was not Bruening, but the tarism and democracy against fascism and continue to struggle Social-Democrat, Ebert. Incidentally, Ebert, first Socialist president, for the proletarian dictatorship." traveled so far on the road of be-The tactical conclusions to trayal that he even opposed the drawn from this statement in the abolition of the monarchy (this fact present period of the sharpened ofis related by Ebert's colleague, the fensive of fascism, especially in view former Socialist chancellor, Philip of the new developments in the So-Scheidemann, in his autobiography, cialist Parties, do, however, involve Memoirs of a Social-Democrat; the certain changes — changes not of same charge was made by the well- principle, but of tactics-that it is known Menshevik, R. Abramovitch, important to understand. These in a recent article in the Jewish will be discussed in the final article

while Brother Franz Josef Brumthe truck and be on the job with mer, 56 years of age, was senyour pick in your hand by the time the sun comes up. At about four o'clock you gets your breakfast. Bacon meat and something you can call coffee. That meat ain't fit for Church no dog to eat. It's bacon all right, but the only lean meat you find on it is no bigger than a hair.

Ask Permission to Wipe Face "From the minute you get on the job till you quits for dinner you can't stop working, not for a sec-Everything you do you got ond. to call out to the guard. When the sweat gets running in your eyes and your mouth, stinging slike hot needles, and you want to wipe it off your face, you got to sing out. import 'Wiping it off!' right loud, so the

dare to wipe it off your face. out "Taking a chew!" Yes'm, they cook your supper in, or take a bath. and full of dust and flies and

things. Everybody has to drink from the same tin dipper, sure. Bruises From Chains "Chains? Everybody has chains on, except the trusties. First, there's a chain about a foot-and-a-half

ong between your legs. That's fastened onto two iron cuffs. Here, I'll show you what they do to you." He rolled up the trousers of his tattered overalls to show me Nazi party and General Hermann two discolored circles, about two Goering are prominently mentioned inches wide, around the middle of as leaders of the new organization. the calves of both legs, permanent The Nazis intend to see such a vetpurple bruises. eran's organization speedily built "You can't let this things hang

not only because it would put the Stahlhelm in the shade but because down around your ankles; they'd right through the bones of saw they are anxious to cement their your legs. You got to push them ties with war veterans' organizations up as far as they'll go, and fasten of other countries. They feel parthem to two leather straps that ticularly elated over the success goes right below your knees. They they have had in getting French don't pain so much that way. and British war veterans' organiza-"Then from the middle of this tions to exchange delegations with leg chain, comes a long end of chain that comes up between your legs and gets fastened to the belt of your trousers round the back. VIENNA, Aug. 15 .- The Weltblatt, What's that for? To chain you in

for the night. Made to Wear Dog Collar "No, they don't put you in spikes

except for punishment. You don't hard to move around with them things poking out from front and back about a foot both ways. But I had a collar around my neck like an old dog for four years. Yes'm, every single day for four years, because I talked back to a guard. All I said was, 'Can't you see I'm workon ing?' That was plenty. It ain't empts to remove leaflets from of- so heavy, you get used to that, but it gets so burning hot under the ficial Nazi bulletin boards in vari-. ous coal mines and steel factories sun while you're swinging away have resulted in partial strikes. Prowith your pick-axe.

posed wage cuts are also considered a serious menace to peace and order in the factories." one old tin plate, meat and greens and all. They say it's cooked. But

Pittsburgh Rally in it or nothing, but plenty of bugs Brings Out 2,500 feeds on greens. They don't plok nothing. They could stick a spikes cooking pot. And you better not ask for more than you get. Or

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) you get something else in the face PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15. -About 2,500 persons crowded into or over the head. Greenlee Field here last night pledgget back on the job and swing began to talk away till sundown. Then you eat "Fight ing enthusiastic support to the campaign for the freedom of Angelo again and by that time it's eight Herndon and the defense of Ethiopia, in a mass protest demonstra-

o'clock and you go to bed. Chained in at Night tion backed by representatives of scores of organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

"Yes, I've seen men die on the chain-gang. And I've seen them killed. About seven of them that I can remember now. One was young boy no more than about 40 He was sitting in the truck that was taking us to work, right next to me, like you are. As we went down the road he saw a friend, a girl he used to know. He turns his head to look at her. All the prisoners sit, facing the same way on the truck, and the gun man, he stands up in front of them with his back to the cab of the truck He waves his shotgun at the boy

and hollers: 'Turn back here, you god-dam. . . Murder of Prisoners

"Shut your damn black mouth" a

"'I was just'----the boy keps" gun man can hear you, before you trying to say and off went the gun, dare to wipe it off your face. and the boy fell forward, filled with "The same thing when you take buckshot. He lay there in the bold as a chew of tobacco. You got to call put us off at our work, they carried got drinking water there in an old him back to camp. None of us bucket, but it don't take long under ever saw him after that, and none that sun before it's hot shough to of us dared to ask what become of

him "Another man I saw killed was" working a little ways off from me." The guard got a-shouting at hinf' for not working hard enough. He started to tell him how he working the best' he could, and doin' all he could. That guard went crazy mad, and picked up his pick-axe and started beating him . over the head with the handle till. he mashed it to a pulp. 'Scuse me. ma'am, that's just how it happened. "And I've seen men die on the

chain-gang. Just die. No matter how sick you are, if they can get you onto your feet you have to go out on the road. I've seen men roll. over in the truck and stretch out, dead. I've seen a man swing his pickaxe into the ground and faildown after it. dead. What happens to them? If notody don's claim them, they burn the body up What happens after someone geta, killed? The gang he worked on, gets a talking-to with a gun a-waving in your face. 'Remember now, you tell that judge he tried to take my gun away from me,' and if you know what's good for you,

that's just what you tell the judge -if he ever comes to ask.

**Torture** Instruments "Stocks? Everybody gets put in work so good with spikes on. It's the stocks, and in the sweatbox, Plenty of men have been in too. stocks for hours on end. the have. They're not allowed to keep you hanging in them for more than an hour on end, but they take you out, pour some water over you, and after an hour they put you backs in again. "I can't tell you how it feels.

You just hang there about so, high-(he indicated six inches) from the ground, by your hands and feet, dinner. Another mess that even hogs wouldn't eat, all served up on when you tighten it? and soon you're just the same as you turn it, it gets tighter, and tighter? Well, every Herndon - Ethiopia and all. They say into just put move your finger just a liftle bit over a fire and made hot. No salt like that it goes tearing down time your arm like flames of fire. Whenand worms and everything that they take you out, you don't feel-feeds on greens. They don't pick nothing. They could stick a spite

wouldn't feel it." It had been very hard to get this man to talk about his experiences, It was only after I told him why "After about thirty minutes, you I wanted to hear his story that he

"Fight for Herndon' "Sure, I know Angelo Herndon. He used to come around here often.

He was a fine boy. Yes, ma'am, a "You get chained in at night, fine boy, and, if anything I say too. That's what the long chain will keep him off that chain-gang, is for. Across the whole length of I'll say plenty. And if anything I

emi-official organ of Prince Ernst von Starhenberg, leader of the Austrian Nazis, revealed that anti-Nazi activity, especially that of the Communists, is fast gaining ground in Germany "In East Prussia," the paper says, work there have been several instances of tax strikes on the part of the peasantry. Reports from the Rhineland announce continuous clashes the even between Nazis and Catholics. Comdo-it was the Communist Party munist propaganda is carried which called on the workers to dequite openly in factories, and atfend this right even against the

bullets of Zoergiebel's police. The Barricades of Berlin The heroic Berlin workers who fought on the barricades on May Day, 1929, were fighting not for overthrow of capitalism, but the defense of - bourgeois

democracy! While defending democratic rights, the Communist Party of Germany at the same time sought to free the masses from the illusion cultivated by the Socialist leaders that in bourgeois democracy lay salvation and that the bourgeois democratic political system was a bulwark against fascism. The tragic

Perhaps the clearest example of his is furnished by Austria. There of this position and has vindicated this is furnished by Austria. There of this position and has vindicated the bourgeois democrat, Dollfuss, the Communist charge that Social-Democracy paved the way for fas-

Pieck's Statement Not New

tomorrow

disposition of the war vet-organization, the Stahlhelm. rial-balloon was tried today

1,352,366,966 1,271,026,075 1,281,967,981 3,183,674,005 1,220,833,814 1,175,941,550 1,119,858,726 would be booted out of office. Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the

teachings of Alfred Rosenberg, chief Metropolitan Life Leads Nazi propagandist. German Trade Falls Off The precarious economic situation of the Third Reich is revealed in trade statistics just made public. For the first seven months of 1935,

tenced to two years in prison and fined 20,000, marks and Brother Stephen Kok, 56, to one year with a 3,000 mark, fine. Roman Catholic The struck back when Cardinal Adolf

Bertram of Breslau and Arch-bishop Caspar of Paderborn pub-lished official orders attacking the

the balance was unfavorable by 136.100.000 marks with

standing at 2,457,400,000 marks in comparison to the exports which only amounted to 2,321,300,000 marks. This shows how German-

German war veterans.

Anti-Nazi Struggles Cited

goods are finding a constantly ted place in the world he face of this ominous ecosituation. Hitler is finding it ary to make a speedy and def-

ing practical dissolution of ahlhelm. The new plan is to substitute one single "coordinated" union of war veterans in which Stahlhelm leaders, such as Franz Seldte, at present Minister of Labor.

countries as well as among the try and must utilize every opportunity to find even temporary and vacillating mass allies for itself holds good now more than ever."

Ercoli continued by pointing out that the Italy in East Africa causes strained fist organizations, and secondly, the relations between the capitalist great powers and must inevitably cause further intensification of the antagonisms and open struggle between the imperialist world and the colonial world. He stated that the Communist Party of Italy issued the slogan "Hands off Ethiopia" and declared its readiness to support the war of liberation of the Ethioplan people.

"We Communists know that cap-italism inevitably leads to war," said Ercoli, "but we also know that all questions of the development of human society are decided, in the jointly for peace by organizing a wrest the leaders united front of all those who want lating elements." to defend and preserve peace!" (Loud cheers.)

Peace the Main Slogan "The Soviet Union shows that the projetariat. When he had finished, fight for peace even in a most diffi-the delegates rose in stormy and cult situation is not a hopeless prolonged applause."

For Ethiopia to arrange other meetings, and, here reiterated that skilled and and unemployed organizations. All semi-skilled workers of the build-ing trades will refuse to work for have been urged to register with the council and thus give the Council and thus give the Council DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 15.-Southern white and Negro work-ers rallied to the rapidly growing defents of Tally for use against the Ethiopian the the present wage rate established after more than half a century of struggle; the rate is far below the De-Ethiopia in a mass meeting here people. Protest resolutions were Tuesday night in the Wonderland cent to President Roosevelt, Socre-vartment of Lebor; the W. P. A. Theatre, Resolutions vigorously ondemning Fascist Italy's drive for the enslavement of the Ethiopian people, and expressing soli-darity with Ethiopia, were unaniously adopted.

tended by more than 300 persons, don. was addressed by Paul Crouch of the Communist Party, Jim Weaver

ciples of Leninism in them. "Never Lose Initiative"

Ercoli concluded his report as fol-OWS:

"We demand full political rights and freedom for every soldier to express his opinions. In fascist countries we must penetrate all mass organizations for the military

training of youth. We do not favor the boycott of military service, but instead call on the masses to join the army and work for our own aims. We call on our comrades to imitate the maneuvering ability of final analysis, by the struggle of the Chinese Red Army in their the masses. Therefore we appeal to march westward. We must not just the broad masses who do not want die like heroes but lead mass strugwar to unite our forces to fight gles, never lose the initiative, and wrest the leadership from all vacil-

Ercoli's final words were a tribute to Stalin as leader of the Communist International and the world

Big Mass Rally Lester Mason of the Young Com-A committee for the defense of

The meeting, which was at- gaug sentence against Ane's Fern- 'retretry.

Drive out the agents of Alanded League and lini from the U.S. A.!

project workers at Fiftleth Street and Sixth Avenue, at 12:30 noon

today, to demand trade union wages on all projects. Members of Local 802, Federation of Musicians, have been urged to attend this meeting by the Club. Followers of the Unemployment

Councils are to meet at the Northeast corner of Union Square at 10:30 tomorrow, Sam Wiseman, Council secretary declared.

Strike Vote in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio,' Aug. 15 .- The Central Labor Union voted here fuesday to strike all projects of the Works Progress Administration. Six reasons for the announced refusal to work for the "security wage" were mailed to President Roosevelt.

The reasons were outlined in a letter dispatched by Otto Brach, secretary, Central Labor Union, to Morris Klynn, director of the Fed-eral Emergency Relief Administra-

tion in Ohio. Copies of the letter were forwarded to President Roosethe payment of trade union wages on all Works Progress Administravelt and Harry Hopkins. Meanwhile, Brach, Oliver Myers,

In N. Carolina A committee for the draw other organiza-bio arrange other meetings, and have reliterated that skilled and unemployed organizations. All workers eligible for W. P. A. jobs

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the right to represent them.

Wyoming Jobless Congress Called CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 15 .--- A call for a state conference on Work Relief Projects and Unemployment Relief was issued here today by a ment Council, Farmers Emergency Relinf Conference, Unlied Beet month-old strike was looked for Volta s and the Gamma Pell f Or-

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County has been up here to demand Yard Strikers

Roosevelt participating. Union representatives included John Green, national president; Francis X. Mc-Cann, David S. Cole and John Diehl, Jr.

press they could say nothing about proposals being put forth in the conference because something was just being prepared.

A break in the deadlock of settlement of the more than threethey are putting forward some new proposal since the men have

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Urban League, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Pittsburgh Civil Liberties Association. Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, Knights of Pythias, Masonic Order, American Woodmen, Sons and Daughters of the West Indies, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The demonstration was preceded

by a parade of 500 workers through the Hill District to the Field, and a banquet at which the Pittsburgh Grusader and the Pittsburgh Courier pledged full support to the fight for Herndon. Woodmansee, secretary of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, addressed the banquet.

Homer Brown Speaks In addition to Herndon, the principal speakers at the Field were Hon. Homer Brown, president of the N. A. A. C. P., Rev. C. H. Allen of the Provisional Committee for Defense of Ethiopia, and Sergio D'Antonio, of L'Unita Operaia, rev-

olutionary Italian paper. Local fascists, led by the Italian Vice Consulin Pittsburgh, tried to and the Ethiopian issue, forcing the manager of Greenlee Field to threaten to shut off all lights should any speaker violate this ban.

Hands Off Ethiopia The audience roared its approval of resolutions demanding "Hands Off Ethiopia," and the freedom of Tom Mooney, the Scottsborg Boys, Herndon, Ernst Thaelmann, Kraus, Keyser and against Nazi terror and persecution of Jews, Catholics, Protestants and militant workers. Over for reversal of the chain gang sentence against Herndon and repeal of the slave insurrection law under which he was convicted by a Georgia court. Many joined the Interna-tional Labor Defense.

by which the Labor Department Green

sought to foist this on the union after the company proposed it was revealed by a subcommittee of the House Labor Committee. They day, reportedly calling for recog-nition of the union in connection

with any arbitration proposal. The White House declined to make public the Congressional subcommittee's letter, saying it is on the President's desk but that he new proposal since the mon the com-repotatedly turned down the com-pany-originated plan to end the Obviously, however, the commit-tee's action and the workers' restrike on the basis of "arbitration" tee's action and the workers' re-begining with "erbitration" of jection of the Perkins' proposal for whe"her or not the union repre-responsible for the calling of to-sents the men. The double-cross | day's conference,

m, there's one long chain the ro sav about as thick as your arm. That way, and all working men. I'll say goes through the ring on the end of your chain, and all that sleeps the chain-gang I can't tell nobody. on one side of that room is strung I don't want to remember them. along on that big chain. Even at But tell all the people all over that night you can't do nothing without there ain't nothing worse than a calling out to the guard. All night Georgia chain-gang. Tell them noin' over.' Then the next day it I did. Tell them to fight to keep begins all over again, excepting Angelo Herndon up there where he Stinday. You don't work on Sun-day, and that's the one day you in hell than living on a Georgia get biscuit bread to eat. chain-gang!

**Dillon** Acts to Bar Militant From A. F. L. Local in Flint In Move to Pack Convention

(Daily Worker Mickigan Bureau) FLINT, Mich., Aug. 15.-Charles Killinger, outstanding militant prevent all mention of Mussolini leader of the Buick Local of the cational committee of that local the local Tuesday night by to Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer

in the automobile field. This was announced at a well-attended meeting as it was about to open to elect delegates for the first con-vention of the United Automobile Workers International Union in Detroit on Aug. 26. That Killin-ger would be elected as a delegate was a foregone conclusion. Dillon's letter was a bombshell to

the local members and was regarded as the most flagrant violation of the A. F. of L. constitution which gives a member a right to a trial in his own local, and no officer has right to expel anyone. Dillon is not even an officer of the

auto unions, as he is general or-ganizer appointed by William In his letter to the local, Dil-

ion stated that he had taken Killinger off the rolls of the A. F. of L. and that he has instructed Hart, official of the Flint Central Labor Council to lift the charter of the local if Killinger is not expelled instantly.

Fights Militants

Dillon who for the past few weeks has been entirely occupied in gearing his machine for the convention to keep out militants, centered his attack upon Killinger when he learned that the militant tio

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fighter spoke before the Norwood. Ohio, local of the union on the need for an international. Killinger was invited there by the edu-A. F. of L. here, was suddenly read and while speaking exposed Ellout of the organization in a letter lon's strikebreaking role at the time

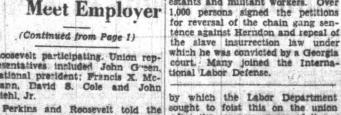
of, the Chevrolet strike. Dillon at first ordered the Buick local to place Killinger on triat, charging that he spoke before the Norwood local filegally. This, how ;; ever, fell flat as the Norwood local stepped forward in defense of Kil-linger pointing out that he was officially invited, and the Buick 10cal trial committee after going into the matter decided to recommend the dropping of the charges.

Dillon thereupon, without even the formality of a trial, resorted to the unheard of procedure give merely declaring Killinger expelled

Killinger Remains

In fear that the local will be expelled and that thereby a fight against Dillon will be weakened the local members elected other delegates to the convention but did not expel Killinger as Dillon ordered.

The first impulse of a number of militants was to "throw up the sponge" and declare "what's the use to belong to such an organiza-tion." This, however, is being overcome, and the members are realizing that the fight against the Dillon, machine must be carried to the convention floor, and that protests must be aroused in all locals against this outrageous ac-



# No WPA Jobs, but Federal Relief in Pittsburgh Ends Nov. 1

## **Plans Snarled** While Jobless Hold the Bag

Starvation Pay Scale to Stand When Works **Projects Start** 

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PTTTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15 .-PTITISBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15.-State Works Progress Administrator Edward N. Jones, has told the Daily Worker that all federal di-rect relief will cease in Pennsyl-vania on November 1, the deadline announced by President Roosevelt, whether works projects to absorb the 75,000 cases in this city and county have been started or not. Here is confer with county and

tere to confer with county and officials on proposed expendi-e of \$47,000,000 of federal funds. les left the city with nothing nite accomplished regarding projects which are supposed to 54,000 workers in Allegheny nty on Roosevelt's starvation

Works Plans Snarled

Mayor McNair is blocking the grant of \$25,000,000 to the city by demanding that projects be let out to private contractors; county works projects are in a jumble du to bitter controversy over the role of the commissioners' \$21,000,000 the debt for county improvements. Holding the bag as November 1 draws nearer with nothing done are the unemployed workers and their families.

Evidently patterning himself after the "hard-boiled" strike-breaker Gen. Hugh Johnson, Jones matches his callous disregard of whether relief clients eat after No-1 with the same attitude the miserable wage scale toward volved for Pennsylvania.

He was asked by the Daily Worker correspondent whether due to the mass protests and walkouts which have met the starvation wages in other states, there was not a possibility of changing this state's scale, now \$55 to \$94.

"Absolutely No Change in Pay" "There will be absolutely no 26,000 organized sharecroppers, tenchange in any wages," he replied. We will pay the scale approved the ground for the rapid organizaby Congress

joint statement said. "And if there are strikes here against these low wages do you plan to carry out Roosevelt's edict of by H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. and Albert Jackson, secretary of the work or starve'?"

"Absolutely. These things are decided in Washington, all we do is Share Croppers Union, declared in carry them out." part: "Will Federal funds be continued

"The destitute conditions of the southern sharecroppers and tenants for direct relief here in case projects are not started by Novem-ber 1?" are not being bettered by the A. A A. or the Bankhead Act. These

"No they will not. All Federal funds for direct relief stop on that lord terror that is paralleled only by the murder regime of Hitler in Germany. To obtain even the \$47,000,000 for

scab wages the city must appropri-ate \$6,000,000, the county \$7,000,000. far both grants are stalemated.

## WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

## WORKERS IN SOVIET UNION ENJOY HORSE-RACING



The Derby, indulged in only by socially elite millionaires in America to show off their swanky horses and clothes, at the expense of the toilers, finds a place in the U. S. S. R., where some 40,000 worker-spectators recently watched their favorite horses in the All-Union Trotting Derby.

### Two Southern AA Chiefs Oppose Drive Tiff Strikers of the commissioners' \$21,00,000 baby, the Allegheny County Au-thority, and whether tolls or no tolls shall be charged to liquidate Farm Unions To Organize Steel Men Hold Control Near Merger **Of All Roads** Green-Tighe 'Family Quarrel' Seen as Fake Fight

## to Stave Off Real Unionizing Campaign -Workers Spurn Wagner Bill Talk

### By Tom Keenan

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.-Disclosure of the intentions A. F. of L. chiefs now in Atlantic City to begin an organization drive in the steel industry, carried in Associated Press dispatches from that city, found Amalgamated Association international officers here quite cold to the whole proposition. In this, of course, they

only reflected the same attitude held and Co. and Tighe and the execusince the rank and file of the A. A. tive board of the A. A found exbegan demanding the drive, characterized by their bitter fight to split off masses of steel workers for the crime of wanting to organize. Secretary Leonard of the Amalgacontrolled by him.

mated wired Green to find out if newspaper reports concerning the dispatch of organizers into steel by the A. F. of L. were true. Yesterday he told your corre-spondent he had received no an-

swer as yet from the executive council of the A. F. of L.

"A Family Quarrel" Later yesterday Green was quoted as saying the Federation might find itself "faced with a family quarrel in its proposed drive to organize the

industry," that Amagamated steel "These facts emphasize the necesofficials "still oppose the organizasity of a powerful organization to unite the white and Negro toilers tion of steel workers into Federal unions. of the cotton fields in a determined Leonard was asked if he knew struggle to better these conditions

anything of this development, or of and regain the civil rights so long denied the toilers of this impoverintentions of the A. F. of L. to build Federal locals ished section of the United States. "There is absolutely no possibil- charters.

Philadelphia Shoe ity," said Leonard, "of the organ-ization of steel workers into Federal Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day, Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Bating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang. Frizes to Winner. Direction: Take Frankford El, change to Car 38, go to Bhawn St., or take Car 30, change for Car 28, go to Rhawn St. yesterday by Alexander Williams, business manager of the Amiliams, usiness manager of the American Federation of Silk Workers, Paterson district. Williams made it clear in his answer that the responsibility for "labor troubles" in the industry

rested squarely on the shoulders of the manufacturers since they first attack the living standards of the workers making it necessary for the workers to defend themselves. Prepare for Strike

Meeting to Prepare

for Walkout

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 15.-A clear-cut refutation of charges

made by an anonymous silk manu-

facturer that the unions were ruining the industry was given here

The Paterson district has requested that the national office of the Silk Federation hold an executive meeting to prepare for a na-tional silk strike which was voted in a referendum some time ago. Agreeing with the manufacturer that the "last six months in the industry were the worst in the industry that we have ever known, Williams declared, "This, however, does not justify the remarks as to the cause of such a condition."

Against Wage Cuts In answer to the claim that, because of strikes Paterson would be the last to benefit in any pick-up in business,- Williams said, "The

Even Sheriff Must Get only strikes in Paterson in the last six months were created by the Pass to Go Through manufacturers constantly attempting wage cuts, selling shop chair-**Picket Lines** men's looms in order to break the union in the shops, and the work-

(By Federated Press) ers resisting this, were forced to sacrifice themselves to save their POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 15.—Despite the announcement by the National organization." Williams answered the charge Figment & Chemical Co., National Lead subsidiary, of its intention to resume operations, its plant remained closed when 300 striking tiff

to picket. The sheriff had asked Governor Park for troops, saying that the a situation in Washington County is no longer under his control. That

under the control of the strikers. through strict discipline.

Everyone Must Have Pass

lines. No exceptions are made to this rule. Plant owners, news re-

The prosecuting attorney, small businessmen and two priests, as basis of their talk now of federal that there is no reason for the militia, and so far the militia have been kept out

Writ Applied For

A hearing has been scheduled on tual martial law has been estab-an injunction which prohibits pickregion around the town of Fresfrom interfering with (

Leader of Silk Some Blessings **Union Blasts Of Roosevelt Boss's Charges** And Wall St.

Here are a few of the bless-ings of the New Deal and the Paterson District Asks whole Wall Street system: The temporarily unemployed The technologically ployed.

The permanently unemployed. The never-was employed. The part-time employed. The half-time employed. The made-work employed Farmers employed raising nothing

Social workers employed investigating unemployed. State, county and municipal

employes employed borrowing money from Uncle Sam to pay their salaries and wages. Business groups employed selling provisions to the unem

Manufacturers selling goods to business groups catering to the unemployed.

Bankers cashing relief checks. And a bunch of coupon clippers that would better be un-

employed. -The American Guardian.

**Bakers to Act** OnLaborParty The new projects, it was estimated, will, at the very top, absorb only 27,000 on the coolie-pay project In Chicago The rapid increase in the relief rolls is another indication that

although the auto manufacturers have had the most profitable year Local to Hold Special since 1929, many workers do not Meeting on the Question have enough to get by with during the slow period.

Next Week

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Workers of Bakers' Local 62 at their regular sessions decided to hold a special meeting on the question of a Labor Party on Aug. 24, a day before the Chicago Federation of Labor meeting on the same ques-

This action was taken after the opposition developed by reactionaries to this step was overcome by the overwhelming desire of the membership.

Local 2 of the bakers also decided to send five delegates to the Labor Party conference called by a group from the Chicago Federa tion of Labor, and donated \$10 to

the committee working on the Labor Party question. Local 62 members succeeded in

winning, at the same time, a reduction in dues for all unem-ployed members from \$3,85 a month to 45 cents for those with out insurance benefits and \$1,30 for those carrying insurance. They also decided to contribute \$10 to the candyworkers' union in their drive for unionization following the example of the Bakers' Joint Board which contributed \$50.

Have you arranged a house party for the benefit of the Daily Worker's \$60,000 drive?

PHILADELPHIA, PA. THE DAILY WORKER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE Presents

Managing Editor of the Dally in a lecture on

that the union failed to live up to its contracts by stating that "if the other parties would have lived miners appeared at opening time up to this contract, according to the ruling the Paterson workers would still be working under such contract as we have proved in the other branches of the industry where we have contracts.'

**Fighting for Living** "The leader of the silk industry," Williams continued, "also states that the organization is controlled

by the so-called left wing. We should like to state that if hungry men and women who are fighting for a living, are to be classed as

left wing, then he certainly must be right." Williams concluded by declaring, "We are ready at all times to meet porters and photographers, movie with the manufacturers and dis-cameramen, even residents of the cuss the possibilities of keeping cuss the possibilities of keeping the Paterson mills running under

> **Martial Law Protects U. S. Capital Interests**

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(By Federated Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15 .- Vir\$60,000 within the next three months! Take up a collection in your shop, among your friends, at your lodge meeting! Stage an affair for the Daily Worker! Summer Resorts

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**Detroit Rolls** 

At New High

As Aid Drops

Coolie Pay Jobs Will Not

Absorb All Thrown

off Relief Lists

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau)

troit's relief rolls have reached a

new high, to a case load of 40,902

and an increase of 13,462 over the

same period in 1934. Almost all

of these represent families, and

John Ballenger, director of relief,

announced today that the rolls in

Detroit are increasing at the rate

Meanwhile a serious situation

shut down, throwing still

threatens for the jobless here, as on Aug. 22 all C. E. R. A. projects

more on direct relief, while federal

funds are already being cut down,

To the theory that the W. P. A. projects will absorb those on relief

rolls. Ballenger reported that this

month already shows a deficit of

\$300,000, following a large deficit

last month. No funds have been

allotted by the local government.

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DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 .- De-

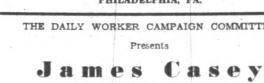
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The sheriff and his deputies must get a pass from the strike committee to go through the picket

Tighe's clumsy methods, which roused the indignation of the while a picket ran a mile to trill to the proper contract, and will be rearoused the indignation of the while a picket ran a mile to strike headquarters for a pass.

in suppressing the struggles of the well as miners and other sympa-This is undoubtedly the thizers, have wired the governor

proposed at that time. Fake Fight Seen Now that unity in the A. A. has been "re-established," with certain strings attached, and the road opened for an organizing drive, some workers are wondering whether this

is a fake fight staged now to stave off real organization in steel. members of almost every A. F. of L. union, do not suit Green and his colleagues, who demand more skill

workers.

the class collaboration he so exlocals," and added that the news pertly champions, preaching all faith in the Wagner Bill and the

tive board of the A. A. found expression. Tighe refused the offer of an organizing drive on the grounds that the funds for the drive statement is true, but there has would not be turned over to and been no violence. The county is Remembering this. Green's pres-

ent allusion to a "family quarrel" with Tighe bears out the impression that federal locals were probably

Green's organizing talk reeks of

Tor Car 20, 50 to them be Local 80 United Shoe & L. W. Union invite all 10 huge Trade Union Picnic Sunday, August 18th at Beechwood Park (Market St. "J" to 69th St. Strafford Jocal to park-3rd station). Plenty eats, drinks, dancing, bowling, sports and good time for all.

ing, sports and good time for all. Chinese Tea Party, Commemorating two Chinese Revolutionary Martyrs: Tes Huan and Jasse Wong, at 1003 Vine St., Sunday, Aug. 18. 4 p.m. Ausp.: Chinese Anti-Imperialist Al-liance. National prominent speakers. Subs. 36c. Tickske, Workers Bookshop and ether organisations.

and other organizations. Nature Friends Camp: Bus leaving every Saturday at 3 p.m. from the Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2916 North Second St. Fare 81.40 round trip if registered not later than Friday eve-ning. Registration and information: Bela Wolf, 152 W. Spencer St. Fhone: Han. 6716, bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

Han. 6716, bet. 6 and 8 p.m. There will be joy, laughter and song at the LW.O. Youth Sections' Two-Day Outing to Nature Friends Camp. Sat. and Sun., Aug. 17 and 18. The fee for transportation and sleeping quarters only \$1. This does not in-clude food. You can bring your own food or buy it at the camp. Trucks leave Saturday, Aug. 17. 3 p.m. from 8th and Fairmount Ave. Annual Fichic of Sec 2 of CP will

Annual Pichic of Sec. 3 of C.P. will take piace on Sunday, Aug. 18 at Sind 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.

Bpartacus Club Pik-Nik, Sunday, Aug. 18 at Georges Hill, 52nd and Park-side Ave. Directions: Any car to 52nd St. pass for car No. 70 going north. Get off at Jefferson St. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Harry Wicks, director of the Phils. Workers School will deliver the final of a series of lectures at the Wilkes-Barre Workers Center, Sunday, Aug 18, 8 p.m. (DBT) on "Skall it be Runger, Doles or Onemployment In-supance?" Following the lecture, a social will be held, under the aus-pices of the Worker's School student body. Refreshments and entertain-ment. Adm. 18c.

### Cleveland, Ohio

Big-Pionic, Sunday, Aug. 18. Danc-ing, Lamb Rosat served, at Bonfich Parms from 10 a.m. till 11:30 p.m. Ausp. 23 Ward Unemployment Coun-cil. Dir. St. Clair Nottingham car to end of line and walk one block is minelie

### Detroit, Mich.

Greet the students of the District Training School at a graduation party. Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. at Pinnish Hall, 3869 14th St. There will be an interesting program, school exhibits, wallpapers, shop papers, and an address by one of the stu-dents and William Weinstone, Dist. Org. Refreshments.

### Chicago, Ill.

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More than 3,000 shoe workers are concerned with the outcome of the strike in the Modern Shoe Com-shoe here, which marks the the the concluded, "we ourpany here, which marks the be- selves have been carrying on or- they will break away from the com-

**Committee Meet** 

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.-Plans

to amalgamate the Southern Tenant

Farmers Union and the Share Crop-

pers Union are being worked out by

a joint committee of the two unions

and will be submitted to a referen-

dum of the membership in the near

future, according to a joint an-

sentatives of both organizations.

nouncement made today by repre-

The amalgamation would unite

ants and poor farmers, and prepare

tion of the entire cotton region, the

The statement which was signed

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wages of all shoe workers, officials along, and even if nothing is done wages of all shoe workers, officials along, and even if nothing is done of the United Shoe and Leather by the A. F. of L., we will continue in our work along this line," of the Amalgamated long ago, who the injunction. "Why not restrain legal. Wokers' Union said today. The strike was called by the Green, Tighe Differ on Methods

He neglected to specify that in union when the firm refused to renew its agreement with Local 50 the past their "work" has consisted of the union on Aug. 13. The firm in attempting to split off the best petition Wagner Boards for elec- ards of the demonstrators.

of the union on Aug. 13. The nrm in attempting to split on the steel industry by demanded a 15 to 20 per cent wage cut. George Martin, chairman of the in the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions of the in the steel company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions of the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions. The discussion of the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the company unions while the steel workers powerless of the steel workers po strike committee, declared today that the rumors of a settlement At previous meetings of the A. F. that the rumors of a settlement were faise. "On the contrary," he of L. executive council at which the for a statement, being in West Penn Miners, w said, "we are determined not to organization drive in steel was dis-budge an inch from our position."

behind the strike.

We will not accept one penny cut in the present wages.

The trade union rally which will be held Sunday in Beachwood Park will be a demonstration of solidarity with the strikers, Martin said. He urged all workers to attend.

**Beauty Shop Workers** In Illinois Promised More Wages, Less Hours

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (FP) .- Beauty shop workers in Illinois are sched-uled to get a raise in average pay and a cut in average hours following hearings now under way by a special minimum wage board. The award is tentatively fixed at \$16.50

for a 45-hour week after regulations for lunch and rest periods. The wage has been \$14.75 for a week of between 45 and 51 hours, though some girls have been worked much longer and at lower pay than the

The \$16.50 applies to registered

tice year. If their license is here newed, though normally one year is sufficient to learn, then in the second year the pay is to be \$12.50. Maids are to get a \$15 minimum. The award will probably be an-the strike leaffet. At the same churches, community clubs and The award will probably be an-

Don't let a day go by without

making a collection for the Daily Worker's drive for \$60,000?

He "was asked when the drive bessings are to flow,

ginning of a drive against the ganizational work in steel right pany union and come over to us." This line has been emphatically miners was held to protest the achave demanded a determined fight against the company unions to bring

the workers into the A. A., not to the next election," read the plac-

Mike Tighe, 76-year-old president

tion of the plant and requires nillo as a result of the strike called them to stay 600 feet from the Aug. 6.

A demonstration of some 2.500 loons and beer parlors closed during

the strike. The federal labor de partment has declared the strike

the company from starving us," Business interests of the town "We will remember our friends at are in sympathy with the strikers and have promised to extend economic aid so that miners' families Governor Park is considering the will not suffer hunger during the

Help raise \$60,000 for the Daily Miners, whose weekly wage has been between \$2.50 and \$5, are striking for a \$2-a-ton wage boost. Worker, to assure its continued publication!

# **Great Mass Strike Predicted in Cotton Belt**

**Dissatisfaction** Spreads Hands, Relief Workers Widespread dissatisfaction with

Act for Walkout Rehabilitation Farms was ex-pressed. One delegate said: "I have DADEVILLE, Ala., Aug. 15 .- The

to the three-county convention of the Share Croppers Union. Talacleaner than the landlords." Another "steer" farmer reported poosa, Chambers and Lee Counties were represented and from each that he received relief checks of were represented and from the spring determination to win February, \$12 a month from the strike demands for cotton pick-the strike demands for cotton pick-through June and \$10 for July. He had fourteen in the family and had had a mule out of this check

ers. The masses of wage hands, to feed a mule out of this check croppers and tenants are solidly too. When the mule died this spring the government accused him of starving the mule and forced him In every section the union is busy raising funds for strike re-lief, preparing for evictions, and so that the landlords, who rent the on. On some plantations the land to the government for "steer tenants and croppers pledged to farms," try to force the "steer" stick togeher and if one was forced to move they would all move. Leafiets appealing to the small farmers for support in the strike the landlord goes to the relief sta-

The award will probably be an-nounced effective in September by the Ellinois Department of Labor, under the state law of 1933.

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Cotton Pickers, Wage communities and on the planta-tions to lead the strike. Hands Belief Workers Disatisfaction Spreads of these farmers. Delegates re-borted that the government took ALL the peas and fodder they of Sharecroppers Held raised and MOST of the corn. They

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Few Projects

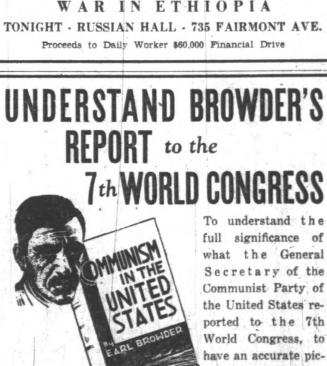
of Sharecroppers Held in Alabama are only allowed seven acres in

cotton and the government is grand sum of \$5 a week is sup-posed to feed families of 12 and 14. greedily waiting for it to be sold so they can collect "other debts." The "steer" farmers will be evicted The demand for 20 cents an hour, if they don't sign up for more gov-40 hours a week, pay in cash is being pushed as a strike demand. ernment slavery by August 1st. The delegates reported that at first they Also a demand for return of the trusted the government and signed relief station to every County seat, all the papers they sent out. But and direct relief at the rate of \$6 now they are being stuck with all sorts of bills that they don't know each week for the head of a family plus \$1 for each dependant. This anything about. As one delegate expressed it, "the government is the demand will also apply to those held prisoner on "steer" farms.

A strong fight for the right of All direct relief has been cut out. The Relief Station has been croppers and tenants to receive gin certificates, AAA land rent checks moved miles away to Montgomery. The new method of solving the and parity premiums is being made with successes in many places. The the problems of unemployed widows was shown in the following case. meeting also decided to wage a real struggle for rent reductions of 25 A widow with four children ap-plied for relief so they took her per cent this year. The issue of eight months school, free books, children and divided them among one white family and two Negro free school buses and free hot lunches will also be raised very families and refused the widow any

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The secretary of the union and a leader of the Communist Party There are few relief projects gave reports at the meeting and working in this section. Those on they were received with enthusidrawing the members of these or-ganizations into activity for the strike. Strike committees with representatives from the Share Croppers Union and these organi-zations are being formed in the



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been on a steer farm for two years greatest strike movement in the history of the cotton belt was pre-dicted by the thirty-five delegates Page 4

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HOME

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Ann Barton

WATHLEEN NORRIS, writer of A syrupy stories of young love, an-grily advocates a plan for poor little

half-cooked" young America. She wonders "if the old days

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office



(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise

Because of the volume of let-ters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are

confidential. L. L., New York City .: The Doctor Duncan, whom you know, is apparently a homeopathic physician. The theory of homeopathy is that a minute dose of the agent tive agencies, employed stool-pigeons, fired union leaders, and finally brought its company union certain diseases, it is certainly not stool- causing a disease will cure the distrue of all, and the homeopathists

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all other methods of treatment. We do no doubt that there is something to Dr. Duncan's method we assert that it cannot indiscrim. inately be applied to infectious diseases. We might add that to judge brought up from the South for from the literature he has given not lacked recognition from the medical profession.

> We are returning Dr. Duncan's article to you. We feel that what truth there is in his theory is now being made use of not only in the U. S. S. R., but also-to the extent So that medical aid is available to the population-in the U.S.A. His discoveries are not new much of his material has long been known.

The Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board, through its column and through Health and Hygiene, is interested in helping workers solve their medical problems and in giving popular medical information, in so far as this can be done, through the medium of the press. Therefore, we are not interested in scientific articles unless they are of value and immediately comprehensible to the working class. We de not feel that Dr. Duncan's advocacy of his method of treatment is warranted in most cases of childbirth fever or

war wounds, even when treatment is administered by a doctor. cannot go into the medical reasons o'clock in the morning, the stars for this with you, but we would like above, the water below. We are on to point out that both of these conditions are often extremely serious The fishermen are eating their and we cannot conscientiously in grub and drinking a little, every- any case recommend through our column any form of self-treatment hoisted, "Good for a condition which demands the care of, a physician. Also, were we to do so in the revolutionary press, the capitalist laws, which are so

> would at once descend upon us. In closing, we would like to add that medical discoveries, like political discoveries, are not due so much to the "genius" of any one individual but to the conditions of the times and to collective contribution. Only after extensive trial and error can theories be proven of value. We feel that in view of the quotations given us, Dr. Duncan as an individual has probably already received due recognition from the profession for his contribution to medical science.

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## Medicine in the Soviet Union

ways a newsy and interesting

Strike of S. S. Felix Taussig The Ruling Clawss WinsOperator'sReinstatement

By a Marine Worker Correspondent Fisher, the militant ship's delegate BALTIMORE, Md.-On Saturday, of the deck department.

flogging youngsters had been wholly mistaken, after all . . . these boys and girls of ours who chatter so glibly of Communism and Socialism . . . who attack their Constitution. their national ideals, their parents the ship since Sept. 26, 1934, and that the pickets were fed and had played a leading role in the watches (shifts) set. and society in general so mercilessly, have no cause . . . their absurdities have been permitted to develop until work of making the ship a solid union ship. For this he was fired their most ridiculous opinion is received with respect. . . As for any other world, as to what is really when the ship arrived at New York. Two days after this man was going on in Russia they praise so enthusiastically, as to what the fired another radio operator was hired in the port of Albany. This Communists want, or think, or are, or are doing, they know less than man did not know of the former trouble, but before reaching Baltimore the crew informed him of what had happened and on Friday

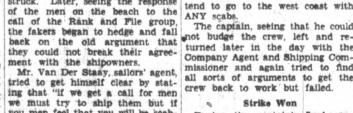
SPEAKING of the son of a friend morning, Aug. 9, he walked off the she says, "Where did the boy get ship.

the half cooked poisonous virus that has saturated his poor little half-**Open Discrimination** cooked mind now? . . Where does he see youth happier, freer, more The captain then refused to take the original operator despite the favored than his own youth?" It fact phases her not at all that American availa youth, its minds, energies, talents, insistently calling to be used, has no market. The crisis, the bankruptcy of capitalism to solve the problems it has created, does not worry Kathleen Norris at all. The brave efforts of youth to meet these conditions, to do its best to put deonying capitalism into the grave where it belongs horrifies her. Why? A. R. T. A. and the company. Because she is a ruling class propa-gandist, and her market, her profits, her position in society, will find whatever fate capitalism does. port behind this strike under the

AND so now, letting off steam that youngsters have the temerity to question the cut-throat cruelty of capitalism, and vision a new ideal of society, she has her own remedy, intended to swing all the youngsters into line again. "... we, their elders, are some-

"... we, their elders, are some-how entirely wrong, too, in letting them get so far as to express this sort of adolescent folly. I feel that all high schools and colleges ought to stop all other courses, for a space of years, and teach our children only what their country really is. . . . Three years of in-tensive study of America, with travel trips and films and books and poems and programs to illu-strate the glorious, the unique, the significant history of this country. Then two years of study of other untries.

MISS NORRIS may not know it, But these youth, whom she insultingly describes, love America. Their love is concerned precisely finding out what is wrong with the administration of a coun try so rich in natural wealth, that it has a people so impoverished They will not be silent, Miss Norris. They will expose each and every wrong as it is discovered. They will decide just whose mind is "halftheirs or yours - yours that has evolved the above "plan." At least one of this youth, a Philadelphia girl, comments on your article as follows: "The enclosed article by Kathleen Norris in the Evening Bulletin of July 25 afforded me some amusement. agree with Miss Norris that this our land is quite wonderful. I do man in Norfolk and stating that tain even paid for the cabs that love it. But do you suppose Miss Norris will supply the money necessary to carry out her plans? Since I have gone through school, I have been helping to make both ends. meet. A study tour would give me great pleasure."



not granted.

the crew into sailing without a gage and go aboard WITH THE radio operator, promising to get a ORIGINAL OPERATOR. The cap-T he could not take the original man brought the men to the ship. because he had been insubordinate.

BALTIMORE, Md.—On Saturday, Aug. 10, at 1 p. m., the entire crew of the S.S. Felix Taussig went out on strike in the port of Baltimore demanding the reinstatement of telling them that they were all fired. Relief headquarters were the A. R. T. A. radio operator who had been fired in New York, on July 27, for union activity. July 27, for union activity. docks with the militant steward This radio operator had been on Fillingim in charge who saw to it

### Solidarity Pledged

Contact was made with the crew of the S.S. Absoroka (same company) who promised to strike 100 per cent in support of the Felix Taussig crew if the strikers' mands were not met by Monday Early Sunday morning the I.S.U.

Delegate Nelson tried to disrupt the strike by telling the strikers that they should have nothing to do

with the rank and file group and suggested that they "beat their heads in." The strikers let him know the original to was the only man that that was exactly the original available in Baltimore at the time. Available in Baltimore at the time. of what they intended doing. Later Nelson, when he heard of the original to strike the Absoroka, radio operator the company at- the decision to strike the Absoroka tempted to sail the ship without a again tried some of his disruptive radio operator. This the crew re-fused to do because it endangered no use in doing a thing like that. their lives and was a clear case All this did was to show him up of open discrimination against ac- for the faker he is and made the up tive union men and was a viola- Absoroka crew more determined to tion of the agreement between the come out. After this the crew would have nothing to do with the The Baltimore I. S. U. Rank and phoney union officials and together File group and the "PILOT" im- with the Baltimore rank and file mediately threw their fullest sup- ran the strike as they saw fit.

All for One

captain then

Strike Won

him and told him that the

slogan "Full support to this West Coast crew-remember-every time About 10 a. m. the captain came out to the picket line again atan East Coast crew struck on the West Coast they always got the tempting to get the crew to take support of the west coast men." the ship to Norfolk, promising to A leaflet was issued jointly by get a radio operator there. the crew and the I. S. U. Rank and File group stating that "this you don't believe me." he said. "what's to stop you from tying the strike is a direct smash at the ship up in Norfolk." But the crew shipowners to make them clearly decided "why go to Norfolk where understand that they cannot fire there is no rank and file group and we are not sure of the support union men for union activity." which we are getting here. Nope

The

**Beach Responds** The entire beach responded in support of the strike in spite of the that the union officialdom refused to give any support to the strikers and even threatened to ship men in their places if they struck. Later, seeing the response

you men feel that you will be scab-bing if you take the job well don't take it." After this the seamen. both crew and men on the beach. completely ignored the officials and thing he could do was to take back took things into their own hands. Not one man even attempted to wise he would have the Absoroka ship, the general feeling being on strike. Just then a longshorethat the ship would rot alongside man called out, "Yes and the longthe dock if the crew's demand was

On Saturday afternoon the cap- left and about 3 p. m. came back tain came aft and tried to talk and told the crew to get their bag-**Crew** Solid

decided to turn all the money that The crew told the captain that was left in the strike fund to the if the radio operator had done any- Rank and File group with their thing wrong they could take it up thanks for the support



"I envy the masses-they don't have to worry about sails on sail

came

Laval's New Decree Slashes Real Wages of French Workers

-By GABRIEL PERI-

the "reconstruction" of finances. ders. He must now put up with During the night of July 16 the a deduction of 820 francs monthly orders were signed by the President for his pension. This would leave of the Republic. On July 17 they him 1.079 frances monthly. But the whilst the colonel still has 23,130 in the "Agence Economique et their place in the assenal of the

## 7-Hour Siege Forces Relief Bureau To Issue Check to Family in Chelsea

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .-- After a 7-hour

we will finish the job right here. siege from 3 p.m. until 10 p. m., stated that he in which 16 adults, five children could not understand why the entire crew should put up such a fight for only one man but the selves together with the supervisor crew told him that they wanted and one of her aids, a food a fair deal for ALL and didn't invoucher was won for a family of seven who had been cut off relief, tend to go to the west coast with together with another food voucher The captain, seeing that he could for a young couple whose applicahad been rejected.

On August 13 the supervisor had Company Agent and Shipping Comfaithfully promised a committee of missioner and again tried to find two to send an immediate food all sorts of arguments to get the voucher to the family of seven of Joseph Lopez, of 228 West 18th

Street, who had been cut off relief because investigator Abati had During the captain's final conmade up his mind that the family versation with the crew a seaman of Lopez were not to eat any more from the S.S. Absoroka went up to As soon as the committee had left best this investigator Abati rushed over to the Home Relief Bureau, where the original radio operator, otherthey attempted to intimidate and browbeat the father and mother. The next morning Wednesday, August 14, the Chelsea Local with shoremen will come out too." That delegation of 16 adults, five settled it, the captain and agents children and one infant went to the Home Relief Bureau determined to get relief for this destitute family. From 10 in the mornthe family relief. Then James Before the men went aboard they

Committee, called the entire dele- food voucher was too small the the supervisor. that was

make herself comfortable on a chair until she sent a food voucher through.

women and children. The police attempted to break down the barricaded door but so effective had

the barricades been put up that could enter.

police attempted to force their way police. Immediately the supervisor got one of the guards on the wire and told him to call the police off as she didn't want any trouble and sleep.

About 9 o'clock the supervisor office so that she could write, the voucher for the family. The dele-

whereupon

Company Union—the Association of Western Union Employees. With the National War Labor Board, By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- Following its long this Frankenstein company union abor-hating policy, the Western broke the strike. The A. W. U. E. Union Telegraph Company fired a was one of the first company messenger boy, Toledo, because he unions formed and still enslaves the workers. joined and was active in the newly formed Messengers Section of the To return to the messengers: I formed Messengers Section of The Independent Telegraph Mes-

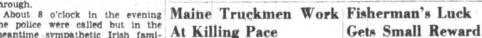
North America, an amiliate of the sengers Union organized 400 messengers in April, 1984, and was American Federation of Labor. The history of the case follows: ready to strike.

The boy was fired a first time in hired the Brooks and Bergoff detec-July, 1934. After picketing several Western Union offices, especially the office at 1440 Broadway, the R. A. ordered the reinstatement into play, which heretofore had not of Toledo, and the Western Union allowed messengers into the organicarried out the Board's decision, zation. Company officials went have got themselves into disrepute (Louis Tucker, Bernard Shurin and from office to office, signing up by running this theory into the Kay Goldner were also similarly messengers for the A. W. U. E. ground, to the relative market of breaking the discharged and reinstated.) Sev-After eral months later, the N. R. A. was strike, three months later, the Western Union, in one swoop, fired declared illegal and consequenly. Regional Labor Board was 800 messenger boys. In firing, the something to Dr. Duncan's method triess. Grasping this oppor- company picked out the Jews and of therapy. On the other hand, powerless. tunity, Western Union fired the Catholics, especially Italians. The boy on the theory that now the man directing this discrimination N. R. A. was dead they could safely was C. H. Carroll, Metropolitan get rid of those elements who were Superintendent, who had trying to organize the messenger boys to help better their miserable house-cleaning purposes, and who you and which is enclosed, he has is an alleged K. K. K. man. conditions.

The official excuse given was In replacing the fired messengthat the boy broke the regulations ers, the company saw to it that only of the company by reading a news- sixteen-year old kids were hired paper, the N. Y. Times, while wait-ing for his turn to be sent out to more than that, they were given a deliver a message., Previous to that lower salary and were told that firing, the boy's locker was searched they would be fired after two years' by a Mr. Whalen and "incriminat- service and never promoted. ing" literature was found. This is that at the present time, a few a general practice of the Western messengers are paid nine dollars to ten dollars; whereas the majority Union compay.

The history of Western Union's are paid six dollars to \$8.50; alattitude toward labor, is a vicious though the two groups working in and shastly one. In 1918 the Com- the same office, do the same amount mercial Telegraphers Union, with a of work.

membership of 30,000 telegraphers. The trick is in paying a smaller threatened to strike, and in some commission per message. Thus, to parts of the country they did strike. still lower the wages of the mes-Along with paid spies, threats of sengers which according to A. C. drafting strikers into the war, mass Mich, head of the A. W. U. E. firings, the Western Union pulled Guif Division, was \$6.50 throughout a trump card and formed a out the country in 1933.



### By a Worker Corresp ondent

PROVINCETOWN. Mass .- It fishing smack. Ah, romance

thing is merry. We are nearing the traps. A net is hoisted, "Good catch." We are off for the next trap, "not such good catch," and so on through the night. Dawn is in the sky. It is daylight, we are in port, "One cent a pound." "We can't

use those, dump them overboard. The fish are shoveled into containers and hoisted in to be weighed and sold for a small pittance. What a 24-hour trip and some have runs is there to share between the owner of the boat and the workers? All

be paid for grub and sundry. Two more months of good fishing. then good bye until next summer. Not much left to live on for the winter. There is baby to feed, the big boy goes to school (he won't be a fisherman, if I can help it), no

ing until 2 in the afternoon, the gation refused and told her to tell cidents and still remains alive, he money, rheumatism, old age-no Home Relief Bureau refused to give one of the guards to stick the loses his job anyway because the good. Young, he'll go away to work insurance companies cancel his some place, maybe be a mechanic. Companies make lottsa money. The Maine Legislature has passed We nothing, owe bills, owe every- THE weekly Moscow News is al-

wrote in their attempt to fight surface in summer, too much at sea, no little magazine; but this week

the police were called but in the and one infant barricaded them- meantime sympathetic Irish families and their children had supplied milk and food through the con grates of the back windows to the barricaded delegation of men,

supervisor during the time that the and whatever weapons they could week on the road. find against the brutality of the are only 168 hours to a week.

there wasn't any until the police

voucher blanks through the crack Barton chairman of the Grievance underneath the door. As the first policy,

"The effects of this tax on the

the supervisor with the union in San Francisco given. The I. S. U. officials stood (issue No. 30) it is especially inter-(where he had joined the ship) around like a bunch of lost dogs through with some details of her of the Gree The Committee in- after every twelve-hour trip. Some some add, sometime no. What you (issue No. 30) it is especially inter-

**At Killing Pace** 

By a Worker Correspondent PORTLAND, Me .-- I would like to call the attention of your readers to the unbearable conditions under which the truck drivers of Maine are working.

For the average pay of between the entire wall would have to be \$18-\$25, the men are being com-broken down before the police pelled to work from 80 to 100 hours week. It is not very unusual for

The delegation informed the a driver to put in 100 hours and more in one week. In times of rush or during the in that they, the delegation, would winter storms, there were occa-defend themselves with milk bottles sions when men spent 150 hours a In all, there

The average run for a driver is of a 36-hour stretch without any

Even in their rest period they are subject to be called back on the job any minute. No wonder weakened and asked to leave the drivers fall asleep at the wheel and

get killed. If a driver has been in two ac-

gation into the private office of delegation refused to accept it, a law sponsored by the railroads thing, no see wife, kids, no happy A few minutes later the super- one for the Lopez family that was transportation. This law requires happy in winter, no work. Some-

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and justice would be done, but he with the seamen completely ignor-

to isolate the crew from the sea- the Nazi Secret Police in Hamburg.

ashore. This was prevented Germany and demanded that the by the pickets picketing outside the State Department take steps to shut the door, barricaded it with ageous, despite the attempts of the pulling 10-wheelers at a 60 and 70 company property and keeping in secure his immediate and safe recontact with the crew through lease.

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work and got up to leave the of- formed the supervisor that inas- of the trucking companies became and justice would be done, but he with the seamen completely ignor-must be taken on the ship here ing them. A telegram was sent, before they would sail her out of Baltimore. Later in the day police were ton protesting the arrest and beat-the state Department in Washing-the state Department in called who drove the Baltimore ing of Lawrence Simpson, Amer-refuse to give it to them because The above only goes to prove that men? The driver has to come on pickets off the docks in an attempt ican seaman of S.S. Manhattan by of false statements," replied the even a small delegation from an scheduled time or he loses his job.

Unemployment Council can get re- Quite often you meet on the road Quick as a flash John Barton sults, if it is determined and cour- drivers, tired, hungry, half asleep. to keep their job.

St., N. Y. C. Financial assistance is also needed to carry on the work. This also should be sent to Box 375. All names and addresses are kept strictly confidential.

who want to know what's happen

Attention, Telegraphers! Each Friday we publish letters ing in Soviet medicine. from telegraph workers (Western Union and Postal Telegraph). All There is a splendid article on "A New Definition of Medical Ethics." material should be sent to Box Here is told the story of a wide-375, c/o Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th spread discussion that took place in Pravda, on this question.

"Where Prostitution Is Disappear ing Forever" is the title of an interesting and factual article by Professor V. Bronner. The causes and the treatment in the Soviet Union are brought out very clearly, There is also an article Fifteenth International Physiology Congress, now taking place. Future issues will contain detailed and comprehensive articles on the Congress,

Two days after the magnificent mate the results of these meas-People's Raily on July 14 the Min-isterial Council of France drew up at a lengthy governmental consul-tation the 29 emergency orders for by the Doumergue emergency or the case of a common soldier, but the annual compensation paid for tation the 29 emergency orders for by the Doumergue emergency or the case of a common soldier, but the annual compensation paid for tation the 29 emergency orders for by the Doumergue emergency or the case of a common soldier, but the annual compensation paid for tation the 29 emergency orders for by the Doumergue emergency or the case of a common soldier, but the annual compensation paid for tation the 29 emergency orders for by the Doumergue emergency or the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the emer-the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the case of a common soldier, but the taxation imposed by the case of a common soldier, but the taxation impos The weekly edition of the Moscow News is out every Monday, and you can get it at your newsstand, \* • •

**Hospital Workers Picnic** 

orders on the profits of the ndustries, their value may be ated by the opinion expressed he "Agence Economique et eiere":	action. Workers Struggle Against Decrees Laval's emergency orders take their place in the arsenal of the laws which have been issued since 1932 for the purpose of placing French finances on a sound basis.	Unity the Key to Successful Struggle The tactics of the government consist of an endeavour to paralyse the protest movement by spliting it. It sent agents provocateurs hast- ily to the Bullier Hall in an attempt	Hospital Workers Picnic THE picnic, under the auspices of the Lebanon Hospital Workers' Council will be held tomorrow at Pleasant Bay Park.
	and have been supposed to bring in 15 billions in this time, but have nevertheless entirely failed to de- crease the deficit of the budget. The government declares: We must choose between the defiation and the devaluation. In judging thus, it prepares the most suitable con- dition for a devaluation, and this will become apparent when its defiationist system collapses. To de- fend the franc signifies in reality to fight against the emergency	to sabotage the meeting and to thrust the blame of any conflicts upon the Communists. The A. R. A.C. (republican association of ex- servicemen) exposed this maneuver at once, and on July 21 Jacques Duclos emphatically stigmatised this action, and appealed for the unity of the French people against the emergency orders. Lebecq and the fascist leaders of the U. N. C. (national union of ex-servicemen) are, on the contrary, endeavouring to induce the population to accept the emergency orders without protest.	"FEESH AIR FUND" of the MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD 50 East 13th St., New York City I enclose \$as my contribu- tion towards sending children of unemployed workers to Camp Wo-chi-ca. Name Address City and State

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their validity is not dependent on more than one month's wages. In out of 500. The ex-serviceman of dividend paid out may be allevi-the approval of Parliament. The emergency orders of July 16 civil servants, the man earning frances out of 1,200. The war widow are divided into three categories: 19,000 frances and the woman who has remarried finds her pen-

are divided into three categories: 19,000 francs and the woman who has remarried finds her pen-The first affect the employes of 13,000, the deductions arising from sion reduced from 800 to 720 The government imposes taxes the State, the Departments, the the emergency orders of Doumergue francs. The widow who has not remunicipalities, and the ex-service- and Laval amount to 7,200 francs. married forfeits 288 francs of her same breath it promises to give

ratified by the Chamber later. But him of further 1,279 francs, or 55 years of age loses 120 francs

NO WONDER !! I WAS

WHAT'LL LEFTY SAY /

All Wet!



**Chapter XII** Free

"VOU know, Karl, I'm no mollycoddle, and I can stand a lot of knocking around. But how anyone can go on beating prisoners day after day — with the same cruelty, the same hatred — that's beyond me. I came away from that place with a real case of shock. When a child shouts on the street it gives me gooseflesh. And time and again I've found myself thinking: Why don't you stick your gun in your pocket and go down there and blaze away at everything brown? I'd like to blow up the whole of Berlin, so as not to have to go on looking at that brown manure."

"I feel just the same way. But that'll pass. We've got to get used to the fresh air again."

"Fresh air! I'll never get the smell of Columbia out of my nostrils."

"First of all, you've got to take a good rest. Then, when we're back at work again, these impressions'll fade."

"How're you going to rest? They're at me again now to join the SA. A year ago I'd have thought nothing of playing up to them. I'd have laughed myself sick over the idiots. Now I just can't get my arm up, and every time I have to say 'Heil Hitler!' I want to bite my tongue off. I know that's all sentimental drivel, but I just can't do it any more."

"Have you reported to the Party yet?"

"Of course. The first day. I wrote a report on Columbia, and gave the Party the names of all the SS-men and comrades whom I knew personally."

"Do you know what happened to Ernst?" "Dead."

HADN'T the heart to ask any more questions.

Hans stared into space. "Karl," he said hoarsely, "we'll avenge them."

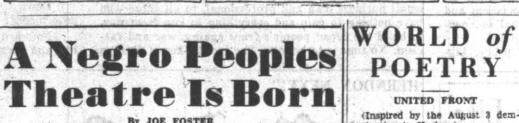
He concealed all signs of agitation from his mother, who came in just then. He helped her



set the table and managed to recapture his gay air

"I've told mother I'm a perfect cook now. Battling Georgie Braun was my teacher. You remember Georgie, with the cauliflower ears? As long as Georgie ran the Columbia kitchen I lacked





Rose McClendon

A Left Wing Theatre

four months of ef-

When Rose McClendon stood on the agit-prop sketches of the most stage, facing a wildly applauding schematic kind. The staging and acting, due to the limitations of audience, first at Camp Nitgedaiget and later at Camp Unity, the the stage and stage properties, were far from perfect. Because of knowledge was born upon both the defective accoustics, the players could not always be heard. But workers and the members of the cast that a Negro left wing theatre had finally emerged in definite and concrete form. both these camps lay in the fact that a company of talented Negro

Previous to the performance at Camp Nitgedaiget, (the first incontact of the theatre with timate a workers audience) the Negro

oples Theatre existed in a more or less amorphous state. It had a social program yet to be put into practice. Its first-appearances were abortive, at Rockland because "Waiting For mewhat Palace because Lefty," was not yet identified with the sweep and significance of social protest by the cast, and because the members of the theatre did not yet regard themselves as a completely-knit unit. At the Longacre, the benefit theatre night left even more to be desired. Because of a recent ruling by Equity regarding Sunday night perform-ances, a hasty substitute program made up of entertainers from Connie's Inn, to take the place of the original program, prevented the theatre from truly presenting its real face to an eager and expectant audience.

The cast realized perhaps better than anyone else that it was imperative to overcome the impression of the Longacre results. A rehearsal hall was rented and two short plays, "Exhibit A" and were aligned with a growing theatre "Sharecroppers Unite" prepared for of social protest, and were building summer production.

### First Play Well Received

The first booking was at Camp terms. Although the cast had ac-Nitgedaiget. Here was the first quitted itself beautifully, the actors, necessary test. "Sharecroppers" 100, were aware that the signifiwas the first play on the program cance of the applause lay in these facts. After and it was received with enthufort, it was in the nature of a siasm. The applause had its effect homecoming. on the actors, and the presentation of "Exhibit A" reflected this height-

ened feeling. The cast worked worked with more spirit, harder. performance, Rose McClendon adcreated a greater unity between cast and audience. The audiencedressed the cast as follows. "If I die tomorrow, I will die happy. At last reaction exceeded the wildest we have a theatre of our own, dreams of the theatre. The workers stood and cheered the group the last fifteen years. Tonight's until its energy was exhausted. At performance proved it, Camp Unity, the same process was proved another thing, that we berepeated, but to a much higher delong in the left wing theatre and gree. In the interim, the members only in the left wing movement of the theatre, realizing that they can we build and maintain such a had found their place at last, im- theatre.' proved the plays, improvised and ad libbed their parts until the dialog assumed a more natural and sponcompany and the workers did not end with the termination of the expression. They also knew in advance the kind of au-

(Inspired by the August 3 demonstration in Harlem Masses moving, barners flying The air is filled with song. Marching, shouting, calling slogans We're fifty thousand strong. two innocent workers and accident-Yellow, white and Negro workers ally killed their own sheriff, this

all these were minor weaknesses. With freedom's love inspired. The appreciation of the workers at Italian, German, Chinese, Yankees With freedom's love inspired. United Front desired.

> Workers all with power growing Enthusiasm roars. Clenching fists with arms uplifted Now shouting "Down with wars."

Streams of life kept surging forward Awakened by the call. Fighting, building ever planning A better world for all.

## HousingPamphlet **Exposes** New Deal

One of the most obvious failures capitalist civilization is exposed and dissected by Sidney Hill in a pamphlet, "Housing Under Capitalism." (International Pamphlets No. 46) which will be off the press at the end of August.

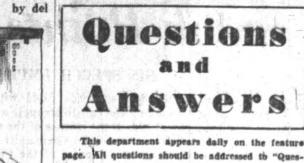
Hill analyzes the housing plans of the New Deal, suggested reforms of various organizations, and "social planning." Probing into the subject far deeper than contempoactors, who need only first rate play rary reformers, he relates the housmaterial to establish themselves as ing evil to the general conditions the finest group in the country, created by capitalism. He poses a series of immediate steps to relieve housing congestion and allied proban organization that could at last lems.

truly express the Negro in honest Hill has already won an appreciative public through his articles on housing in the press. There should be an eager audience for this pamphlet which will sell for ten cents.

You know I didn't realize until this week what Communism really stood for. After you get an idea of the broad and sweeping force In a short meeting following the of the movement I don't see how any Negro or white worker can stay out.

All these reactions will unquestionably induce in the theatre a surer grasp of the type of plays to which it is dedicated and a and it surer understanding of the relation between theatre and audience. One of the understudies, sitting in the audience while the plays are going on said later, "I never saw an audience work so hard." This

But the relationship between the to any actor is sweet music since in theatre language it means that the people out front feel themproduction. Through the balance of selves a part of the play. follow their stay at the camps the actors every line and situation with a Defense Committee. were made to feel in a thousand highly personal interest, feel themdifferent ways that their central



page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c/o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

The Mexican Situation

Question: What is the nature of the Cardenas regime now in power in Mexico, and what is the meaning of the recent ousting of the Calles faction? -G. M.

Answer: There is no question that real differences exist between Calles, the former leader of the ruling party in Mexico-the so-called National Revolutionary Party, and Cardenas, the present ruler of the country. But these differences which lead to a split between the two factions are differences on the question of what policies and methods should be used to keep the workers and peasants in suppression. In their main objectivestaving off the workers' and peasants' revolt against foreign imperialists and native bourgeoisie - both Calles and Cardenas fully agree.

Calles was aware that his pseudo-socialist program had since 1924 concealed the harshest exploitation of the peasants and workers. The Mexican masses could no longer be duned with demagoic slogans and unfilled promises. Hence Calles in a warning manifesto issued on June 12, demanded that Cardenas and the ruling N. R. P. abandon the old "socialist" ballyhoo, and openly crush the rising wave of discontent and revolt by suppressing the trade unions, crushing the strike movement and setting up an open dictatorship.

Cardenas answered this ultimatum by announcing that he would stick to the demagogy which he considered still necessary, He Faunched a so-called Six Year Plan with the appropriate ballyhoo, issued an appeal against strikes on the ground that they sabotaged the national welfare, and began to weed the followers of Calles out of important posts in the government. Thus Cardenas' policy is but the old demagogy with new and fancier trimmings. In practice his policy takes the form of anti-labor and anti-neasant actions

Like Calles the program of Cardenas does nothing for the Mexican peasant, the exploited industrial worker or the ruined middle class. The average wage in the state of Chiapas, to take one example is 14 cents for a 14 to 16 hour day, although the law calls for a minimum wage of 42 cents. Less than three per cent of the land has been divided among 3,000,000 of the 12,000,000 peasants, who constitute three-quarters of the population of Mexico. The Cardenas government is a puppet for Wall Street and has no other interests than those of the American owners of plantations and industries.

The Communist Party of Mexico which is now legal after years of struggle is rising rapidly to the position of a mass party. It exposes the demagogy covering Cardenas and shows his role in protecting the interests of the foreign imperialists. It is in the forefront of the fight to create a broad peoples anti-fascist and anti-imperialist front

# Short Wave Radio

### The American Amateur

In the early days of radio, the amateurs were allowed to operate on any band that struck their fancy. There was no broadcast band and no commercial message traffic. A few ships had rigs but they often depended on the hams to receive and relay their messages. No amateur license was /required, and if you wanted a call you just used your initials or any other group of letters that sounded well on the air.

In 1911 there were already some six hundred amateur stations on the air and about one fourth



open terror. There is no pretense

Since the bloody events of April

when deputies brutally murdered

little coal mining town has been in

the grip of open civil war against its

working class population.

democracy.

entire

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THERE !!

I'LL DO

NOW I FEEL

BETTER /

then the International Labor De-

fense, the trade unions and all cul-

tural and fraternal organizations.

driving out of the locals all militant

miners who formerly controlled sev-

The open physical terror is sup-

plemented with severe economic

pressure. The sword of hunger is

hung over the heads of all workers.

All foreign-born workers, who form

a large percentage of the Gallup

population, are threatened with de-

portation or loss of relief and jobs. Deportations in many cases means

sure death, as in the case of work-

ers who are deported to fascist

Bosses Seek to Divide Workers

Hand-in-hand with this physical

and economic terror go the vicious

efforts of the vigilante press and

ganagsters to create hatred and fis-

The Gallup miners are struggling

"There won't be any more

put things the way they were 20

Workers' Conditions Suffer

Communist Party, no I.L.D., no Un-

employment Councils, and no unions

in Gallup. But neither was there

any world-wide capitalist crisis. Sheriff Roberts' desire to "go back

to the good old days" is an Ameri-

can expression of what character-

izes fascism in Germany and Italy-

Now

workers

the desire to go back.

Twenty years ago, there was no

cooperate with the vigilantes

The misleaders of the U. M. W. A.

Vigilantes War

**On Gallup Labor** 

By SUE ADAMS

Gallup, New Mexico, today is ruled | formula: the Communist Party, first,

eral locals.

countries.

beaten up by fascist gang in Gallup.

years ago.

This reign of terror at first manifested itself in wholesale raids made by deputized legionaires, mine guards, gun thugs and declassed elements (hoodlums and loafers). Raids were made on workers' homes and headquarters. During these raids; men, women and children were horribly beaten. Union property, documents, membership cards and funds were stolen. Seventy-one workers arrested for deportation, and were more than 200 workers were jailed after the closed hearings took place. Ten Gallup miners are facing the electric chair on framed-up murder charges and four workers are facing

of "aiding a prisoner to escape."

Workers Carry On Fight

sension between the Spanish and Mexican workers. Spanish workers are being incited against the Mexican workers. valiantly against this terroristic drive to destroy their organizations. But they are struggling against terrific odds. During the first raids in Robert Minor, after having been which over 600 workers were arrested, Sheriff Dee Roberts threatened. strikes in Gallup. We're going to

The mines located here are part of the vast industrial empire of J. P. Morgan and Company.

Reign of Terror

long prison terms on false charges

I am an eye-witness to the terror which is now raging in Gallup. I have just returned to Denver from a trip of investigation and organization, together with a Gallup miner and a member of the Denver-Gallup

### Gallup workers know what this means. Already their living standards are at a starvation coolie level Before April 4 the unemployed of Gallup through militant struggles

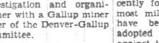
relief scale in New Mexico. many families receive less than \$8 month. Immediate Help Is Urged

cently four, secret meetings of the

succeeded in winning the highest

The fighting spirit of the Gallup workers is not crushed. The work-ers do not feel defeated. Only re-

most militant and trusted workers been held. These have adopted a program of fighting against the terror and winning the



nothing. But one fine day they caught Georgie with the goods. He'd been keeping double accounts -one for the government and one for himself." He dipped a piece of cake into his cup. "Mother, the coffee cake's delicious. You're still the best of us all. What are you looking at the clock for? You're not thinking of running out again, are you? Mother, Karl can sleep here tonight, can't he?'

"Of course. He can have Willem's bed."

But I told them that I would have to leave at once if I meant to reach police headquarters before the office closed.

"I'll go with you," said Hans. "That'll speedthings up. They know me by now."

. . . .

IN THE street I asked him about Otto. "He's in the south wing - alone first, then with three other comrades. I had a chance to talk with him both before the examination and They didn't find a thing, and he didn't after. tell them anything that mattered. I think he'll come through all right."

"Did he say anything to you about the work?" "Only that a comrade was to be notified. But that was taken care of before I got out."

"Hello, Hans." On the corner, a youth greeted him.

"Hello, Willi,"

"Going to church?"

"No-that job's done for today." To me he said. "You see, they know I've got to report to the police every day. I ought to get out of this neighborhood. I'm as well known around here as a spotted dog."

The officer at headquarters looked up in surprise. "Well, Herr Riedel. Isn't once a day enough

for you?"

"Sergeant, this gentleman's anxious to make your acquaintance, too, and present himself to you daily.'

The officer took the release card I'd brought from camp, and entered my name on a list.

"Don't forget to report any change of address here.'

"Must I report to you at a certain time each day?"

"You can come any time during office hours. he replied in a friendly tone. That was all.

I arranged to meet Hans at Anna's on New Year's Eve. As I rode to Aschinger's I felt that I'd been caught up once more into the rhythm of the old life.

(To Be Continued)

eprinted by special arrangement with Interal Publishers, who are the publishers of the dition of "Fatherland," at \$1.25.

this audience. Consequently, at the theatre but as members of the hind the footlights. a measure of kinship with ginning, there was a strong correla-

dience before which they would

appear, and during that week ac-

fifteen hundred workers, was an actors had never before experienced n any theatre.

suitable for all street meetings and brave kid here.

indoor affairs. The play is released

through the New Theatre League.

114 West 14th Street, New York

City. Additional copies can be pro-

cured at this address at 5 cents

Characters:

Two Negro prisoners, BUD and

Two White prisoners, JIM and

clothes, chains on their ankles, two Negroes, two whites, slowly lifting

their hammers and bringing them

JOE: Hey, Bill, have you heard about Angelo Herndon?

BILL: That young black boy with

BUD: The kid who lead a gang

workers black and white-right

to the courthouse in Atlanta and

make 'em give our starvin' folks

JIM: I hear they're gonna send

BILL: Yeah, breakin' these stones

BUD: Chokin' to death in the

JIM: Stretched on the rack like

was made a' rubber jelly 'stead

JOE: Beat 'till the whips come

TOGETHER: (ominously): For

in the hot sun till they've got him

him to the chain gang, Joe.

JOE: Not here with us?

Scene: prisoners, in chain gang

each.]

JOE.

BILL.

Four

White BOSS.

down on rock.

all the guts?

sweatin' blood-

weat box-----

a' flesh an' bones

twenty years-

1

down with strips a' skin-

relief?

our starvin' folks relief-----

Georgia bosses an' he said:

treasury

(All stop swinging hammers, lean

on them.)

JOE: Because he stood up to the

interests, not only as members of tached from what is going on be-

the threater but as memory of the interests of the other workers at the camp. have served not only to provide Workers Give Actors Ovation If the reception at Camp Nit-gedaiget was heartening, at Camp Unity it was doubly so. The bravos and the should from the thearter Workers at the camp. First Awareness of Class Struggle For many of the cast it was the but has served not only to provide needed studio work for the theatre but has served to emphasize to the group that as a Negro Theatre, their future lies with the working "You know I've been listening to class I the camp. The camp have served not only to provide needed studio work for the theatre group that as a Negro Theatre, their future lies with the working class I the should from the theatre and the shouts from the throats of the other side (the arguments of away all doubts as to the future capitalism) all my life. Commu- of this theatre in the minds of the ovation such as these professional nism was just a word to me up to workers, and has definitely estaba couple of weeks ago. I can't be lished the fact that that long

changed overnight but I'd like to awaited event, a national Negro The plays, even after all the know more about the movement." Theatre, is beginning to take en-improvement and naturalness im-parted to them by the cast, were membership into the YCL. He said, Péoples Theatre.

Workers Carry On Fight Our first step in Gallup was to munist Party and all workers' ormeet secretly with a small group of ganizations. An immediate task is the most active and trusted workers the freeing of the 14 innocent workstill carrying on the working class ers, ten of whom face the electric struggle in this terror-ridden town, chair and four who face long sen-We learned that all the forces of the tences. city, state, and federal governments

Morgan-controlled Gallup American the entire American working class Coal Company, the press, the relief administration, the Young Demoevery Socialist, Communist and every unionist who is op-

form in the Negro against the working class organiza- Defense Committee, Box 204, Dentions according to the usual fascist ver, Colorado.

However, the working class of Gal have formed a united front with the have formed a united front with the lup imperatively needs the help of movement. Every man and woman.

crats, the labor misleaders of the United Mine Workers of America. posed to tyranny and violation of Main Attacks Against Communists our civil rights should contribute The main attacks are directed as much as possible to the Gallup

A Million Black and White Are Saying 'No!' - By IRENE PAULL and JOSEPH THOMPSON-[This play on Angelo Herndon is BUD: Gawd, they can't send that Our folks are starvin'-do you hear (Chain gang boss comes in, Like that Angelo Herndon, that no that? good Nigger strikes them with whip, they back JIM: They will, because he got GIVE us some!" We're sending to the chain gang. away, grip hammers, eyeing him BILL: They picked me off the threateningly.) (They swing hammer to rhythm of road for vagrancy and sent me here. JOE: I ran away from being a "No.") BOSS: Get back to work, you dog! TOGETHER: No! You Niggers and poor white trash! slave to a big white farmer-BOSS: Yeah, to the chain gang, Do you know where you are? TOGETHER: No! JIM: I stole a loaf a' bread to You're on the chain gang! BOSS: feed my kids-Do you know where you are We're gonna bleed him on the chair BUD: But they ain't gonna send (Raising whip) gang. We're gonna sweat him on the chain TOGETHER: We're on the chain gang. gang We're gonna kill him on the chain (He lowers whip on their backs gang they squirm with pain) TOGETHER: No! BOSS: We'll learn you dogs your (They stand up gripping their place hammers and walk towards boss war. We'll learn you not to get so uppity defiantly.) BOSS: (Frightened): The judge BILL: But working men-a mil- Even gettin' the nerve to get up lion, black an' white, are saying Askin' the government to come said so-TOGETHER: A million workers. acrossblack and white, are saying "NO!" Boss eyes them with fear as they Gang WOR-Variety Musicalė WJZ-Sintonietta WABC-Stevens Orchestre; Lois Ravel, Contralto 11:00-WEAF-Talk-George R. hemmed him in.) BILL (To audience): Let 'em hear workers! AUDIENCE: NO! BUD: Let 'em hear it from the North. AUDIENCE: NO! JIM: Let 'em hear it from the South

as many naval and commercial stations.' It was in 1912 that the first laws regulating radio were passed. Amateurs were to operate below 200 meters and others above that wave length.

The American Radio Relay League was born in 1914 as a purely fraternal organization. Its real reason for existence was brought to light in 1917, when the United States entered the World War. At that time the A. R. R. L. had a membership of less than four thousand, yet within ten days the President of the League, Hiram Percy Maxim, was able to recruit five hundred amateur operators into the Navy. Before the war was over the A. R. R. L. had sent a total of three thousand five hundred of its members into the slaughter. Not bad for a "purely fraternal," organization with a total membership of only four thousand

Today there are over fifty thousand amateur operators in the United States alone and yet these thousands of stations have only 231 useful channels available. This survey is based on the Federal Communications Commissions rating of commercial stations and serves to show how well the A. R. R. L. has protected the rights of the Amateur, The A. R. R. L. has never attempted to rally the amateurs for a fight to protect their interests but has tamely given in to every demand of the commercials. The A. -R. R. L. has encouraged its members to join the Army and Navy Reserve and has allowed these groups to carry on- war time drills on the Amateur bands. Just a few months ago it was announced that the quota for the Hudson Division alone was five hundred operators to be ready for service as soon as war is declared.

Amateurs, organize into radio clubs, for only in that way will we be able to increase our frequency allocations, and only through a strong organization can we help in the struggle to prevent

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"You got that money in your . that black boy here. You got that sweat money that you BILL: That brave black boy with wrung from us all the guts-That money that we picked for ya JOE: THAT Angela Herndon who with the cotton got our starvin' folks relief in That money that we drilled for va with the oil JIM: Why not? The white boss An' spun for ya with the thread said so TOGETHER: Yes. An' dug for ya with the coal Out a' the deep, hot South, WE got the sun and sweat, the flux "NO. an' scurvy 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Variety Musicale 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Erra-TUNING IN WOR-Young Orchestra WJZ-Tonyand Gus-WABC-Green Orchestra; Virginia Verrill, Soprano Christopher Morley, Nar-White, Soprano; Jan Pierce, Tenor, and Others WABC-Hollywood Hotel--Sketch, with Dick Powell; Frances Langford, Con-tralto; Paige Orchestra Sketch WABC-Jerry Cooper-8:15-WJZ-Lucille Manners, Baritone 1:30-WEAF-Rhythm Octet Seprano 8:30-WOR-Eddy Brown, WOR-Mystery Sketch WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WABC-Block Orchestra :45-WEAP-Morion Downey, 2:15-WOR-Mystery Sketch 2:30-WEAP-Madriguera Violin WJZ-Nichols Orch.; Ruth Orchestra WOR-Tom Terris, Adven-Etting, Songe: Major Gen. James G. Harbord, Chair-man of the Board, RCA, turer 9:45-WOR-Robison Buck-WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WABC-Court of Human aroos 10:00-WEAP-All Aboard for Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Relations 9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orch.; Commentator Somewater Carter, Jessica Dragonetic, So-prano; Male Quartet WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketci WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama; Revolt in Citbs

Prank Munn, Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Soprano WOR-Tommy McLaughlin Songs WJZ-Operetta-Love Me Forever, with Francis Commentator 10:30-WEAF-Al Pearce's

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the Moon-Skeich WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Cavic Opera Orch-, Grans Fark, Chicago WABC-Himber Orchetara 10:15-WOR-Heywood Broun, Commentative

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

AUDIENCE: NO! AUDIENCE and PRISONERS TOGETHER, slowly, with power: Working men, a milli on black and white, are saying: "NO!" w

AUDIENCE: NO! JIM: Let 'em hear it from the Organ WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-Ramos Argentine BUD: From the coal beds-Orchesira Urchesira WJZ--Naylor Orchesira WABC--Dance Music (To 1 A.M.) 11:45-WEAF--The Open Rot --Sketch BILL: From the iron pits-JOE: Let 'em hear it from the big -Skeich 12:90-WEAF-Dance Music

Holmes, Crief, Washington Bureau, INS WOR-From Rio de Janiero, Description, Filght of Graf Zeppelin WJZ--Negro Male Quartet WABC--Hoff Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Orcan

# Ercoli Points Way to United Struggle Against Italian Fascism

### HIS SPEECH EMPHASIZES COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL'S DETERMINATION TO PRESS FIGHT AGAINST MUSSOLINI'S WAR OF PLUNDER

CLEAR revolutionary words, words filled with the hatred of war, sounding the call to struggle against a new world slaughter-this is the essence of the speech. of Ercoli, leader of the underground Communist Party of Italy, before the Seventh Congress of the Communist International.

The fact that a representative of the Italian Communist Party was chosen to make the report on the war danger at the Comintern congress will be greeted by the anti-fascist and anti-war masses of the world as a sign that the Communist International is determined to leave no stone unturned to rally the masses everywhere to prevent Mussolini's war of plunder against the Ethiopian people.

The masses of Italy will hear this voice of one of their best sons. Despite censorship and terror, the words of Ercoli will burn their way through the darkness of Mussolini's dictatorship, a beacon pointing the path of broad, united struggle against the criminal war plans of Italian fascism.

Ercoli also pointed out the leading role of Nazi Germany, working hand in glove with imperialist Japan and supported by the most reactionary sections of the British capitalist class, in provoking a new world war. The war moves of Nazi Germany, he declared, are directed not only against the fortress of Socialism and Peace, the Soviet Union, but at the national independence of a number of small European countries.

Ercoli showed how the Soviet peace policy, tak-

ing advantage of all the contradictions among the imperialists, is the greatest anti-war force in the world today. The fight for peace is therefore inextricably linked with the fight for the defense of the Soviet Union.

"We appeal to the broad masses who do not want war," Ercoli said, "to unite our forces to fight jointly for peace by organizing a united front of all those who want to defend and preserve peace."

This is a call to every worker, every farmer, every small business man and professional, to all those who have nothing to gain and everything to lose from war, to build the broad people's front against war and fascism. No time is to be lost. The powder-keg of Europe

"HERNDON NEXT!"

is ready to burst into flame. Our own Roosevelt government is spending new millions for battleships, for planes and air bases-new millions for WAR.

The American people want peace. But peace can be preserved only through immediate action. A workers' and farmers' Labor Party, embracing the broad masses of the people: this must become our most powerful weapon in the fight for peace.

Down with the war moves of Mussolini, Hitler and Japanese imperialism!

Down with the war preparations of the Roosevelt government!

Forward to a fighting anti-war, anti-fascist workers' and farmers' Labor Party!

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## Stop Aiding the Italian Fascist Army!

WAR shipments are leaving American ports for use in Mussolini's war against the Ethiopian people.

The Daily Worker reported yesterday of the shipment of 5,427 long tons of benzol from New Orleans. American ships are also transporting road-building machinery and machinery for other war purposes for use in the fascist invasion. There are also reports that Mussolini has been trying to negotiate a loan in this country for the purchase of cotton-a basic war material.

The American government, by permitting these shipments, is helping the fascist robbers in their campaign to enslave the only truly independent Negro nation in the world. It is protecting the \$400,-000,000 of American bankers' loans in Italy by stabbing the Ethiopian people in the back.

It is not enough to fight Mussolini's war plans with demonstrations and protest resolutions. It is time to take steps to prevent the shipment of munitions and war equipment.

Longshoremen and seamen: Stop the arming of the fascist vandal army! Refuse to transport any war material to Mussolini!

**Hands Off Ethiopia!** T PARIS a smoke screen of talk about A the independence of Ethiopia, as "guaranteed" by the joint British-French-Italian treaty of 1906, hides the unswerving intention of Mussolini to seize the country as a whole. The present conference of the three powers continues the spirit of the 1906 treaty-the assurance of Ethiopian independence until the moment is ripe for a tri-partite attack against the Negro nation. The imperialist diplomats are now deliberating on how to quarter Ethiopia, with the lion's share for Mussolini. The safety of Italian fascism is also at stake. and the anti-Soviet Hoare government of England hopes to save Mussolini's strength for the assault upon the U.S.S.R. Thus the talk of a "peaceful, economic" conquest of Ethiopia is not only charged with an inevitable assault upon the African country but with the scheme of preparing an imperialist war against the Workers' and Peasants' Fatherland All the forces for peace and for the defense of Ethiopia must be thrown against Mussolini and his allies. The conference at Paris is not a peace parley-it is a council of war! The strategy, not the prevention of the invasion of Ethiopia is the keynote of the deliberations of the imperialists!

### FTER awhile the audience catches on A to these tricks that are done with mirrors. Then the fellow on the stage has to. shift the mirrors.

**Press Camden Strike** 

It's the same with Roosevelt and his strikebreaking. After the old tricks could no longer be used, the administration invented a new one to help break the Camden shipyard strike.

The government issued a fiery ultimatum to the company that it agree to arbitrate on the government's terms by the stroke of twelve-or else!

Many people were fooled by this move. They thought Roosevelt was actually bearing down on a big corporation.

But when the deadline was reached, the company submitted its own open-shop arbitration plan to the government. And the government turned around and submitted the company plan to the strikers!

The strikers have rejected it, of course. Now they must carry on the fight on the picket line and seek sympathetic action by Camden labor. They must realize that any arbitration plan offered by the government is just another strikebreaking trick.

## Widen Coolie Pay Strike

"THERE is complete accord between the 1 White House and this administra-'tion," says Mayor LaGuardia, commenting on the W.P.A. strike.

One significant feature of the W.P.A. struggle is that it has exposed President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia, more openly than ever, as unqualified enemies of the living standards of the masses of the people.

Roosevelt launched his coolie wage. And now both the President and LaGuardia refuse relief to those workers who fight against it.

This raises the question of the immediate necessity of building a mass labor party in New York, as well as in other cities, to elect real working class representatives on an anti-capitalist platform. New York trade unions should pass

the coming State Federation of Labor to fight for such a labor party. Meanwhile, LaGuardia's no-relief-for-

## Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Lessons of N. Y. Meat Strike **Hiding Face of Party** Failure to Broaden Issue

THE recent meat strike held in New York City was an indication of how it is possible to draw masses of workers into struggle, through the utilization of the immediate neighborhood issues. Because of this it is necessary that we analyze our shortcomings, so that we do not repeat the mistakes in fu-ture struggles. In this article we are going to confine ourselves to the Bathgate Avenue Market, in the territory of Section 25, Bronx, as we are more familiar with events there and most likely similar incidents can be reported elsewhere.

WE find that there was an open tendency to hide the face of the Party-practically no meetings were held, or written material issued in the name of the Party. The Party units in the territory did not utilize the strike to bring forward the Party as the leader of all struggles of the workers. Our press, the "Daily," which carried daily stories of the strike, was not brought into the market.

The Local Action Committee rea very narrow affair mained throughout, no attempt being made to broaden out by drawing in neighborhood forces, many times sign of any leadership could be found in the neighborhood There was no prompt reaction to daily developments, there were days without leaflets, answers to the "Forward," Butchers' Association, etc.

The mass organizations, with the exception of the Women's Council, were not drawn into participation. The Local Unemploy-ment Council, that could have utilized this in order to build the Council, was completely absent from the picture.

Such questions as the 25 per cent increase in relief, the fight for H. R. 2827, against the sales tax, etc., were not raised as part of the struggle.

The above shortcomings exresolutions and instruct their delegates to pressed here and the failure of the Section Membership to involve it- Comrade Editor: Marx says in the third volume self in the struggle showed the lack of understanding on the part of "Capital," "The idiocy of the of our comrades of the importance

canvassing, holding of meetings,

conferences, was left to a few com-

members during the struggle, nor

here built to any appreciable ex-

not one meeting has been called

by any unit to explain the calling

off of the strike, to answer the at-tacks of the "Forward," etc. This

three outdoor meetings arranged

due to failure of units assigned to

The problem of the high cost of

strike. No more action committee,

our daily work in the neighbor-

Our street units now answer that

they are too involved in other is-

against Fascism, without under-

standing that unless we win the

mediate economic needs, we will

tent as a result of this struggle.

issues and

show up.

hood.

struggles around these.

Women's Council.



Philadelphia, Pa. Comrade Edito:": I have it as gospel truth that threatens "further steps

United Artists has ordered their Philadelphia manager to get, the

of Western Germany today believes the story. On the contrary, this clumsy sidetracking device has only increased popular indignation

against the real arsonists. Some newspapers under pressure of their readers have not published the declarations of the police, with the re-sult that the chief of police at Recklinghausen angrily withdrew all police news from these papers and

> TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- As program to suppress all opposition

among the tax-burdened masses in

Japan to the imperialist policy of

spending millions of yen for extend-

ing rule in China the attacks upon

Communists have become fiercer.

The drive against militants in the

reformist unions is sharpening. In

the one month of July, states the

Japanese Minister of the Interior.

187 members of the Communist

Party of Japan, including 35 women,

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15 .- The "New

Deal" government in Belgium,

headed by the Zeeland Ministry and

including the Socialist Cabinet

member, Emil Vandervelde, is being

struck powerful blows by a series

of successful strikes by industrial

workers. The biggest of these strike

struggles, against the Ministry's

wage-cut program, is the strike of

were arrested in Tokio alone

**Foreign Briefs** 

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

Disease Among Troops Nazis Burn Church Drive in Japan

ONDON, Aug. 15 .- The secret transformation of Rhodes and Leros, two of the Italian-owned Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean Sea, as large hospital bases for the thousands of soldiers already struck down by disease in East Africa, receives full confirmation today in a Reuter's (British) News Agency dispatch.

Both islands have been placed under martial law, a necessary move to prevent news of the ravages of disease among the expeditionary troops from escaping to the mainland of Italy. At Leros visitors are no longer allowed to land. They are forced to go to Rhodes, where they are closely watched. Private houses on both islands are being requisitioned for hospital service, as are all motor vessels.

ESSEN, Aug. 15.-The setting on fire of the Catholic church in Borken as a warning of the conse-quences of resisting the anti-Catholic decrees from Berlin provoked a miniature Reichstag fire provocation, but here the workers from the very start showed their contempt for the intrigues of local Nazi officials.

The State Secret Police, true to Goering's leadership, employed the Reichstag arson methods of their They declared that the leader. church had been set on fire by "Communists." The Gestapo furnished the newspapers with a notice intended to clear the Storm Troopers suspected in the affair. But not one person in the whole

Raise the slogan put forward by the heroic Communist Party of Italy: Hands off Ethiopia!

U.S. to Extend

Sea, Air Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

to be added to the reserved status given to the western end of the Aleutian Islands, off the Alaskan coast, by executive order, it was stated

The United States now has only four "closed ports" in the Pacific. They are Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Guam: Kiska, Alaska, and Subic Bay, in the Philippines. President Roosevelt's recent executive order did not give the western end of the Aleutian islands the status of strikers edict must be challenged by committees and demonstrations at the relief bureaus.

Strengthen the strike against the coolie wage-for a \$93.50 monthly minimum at prevailing rates. Join the demonstrations to be held tomorrow throughout the country!

**Two Items** 

TWO items in the news:

"America's 'Billion Dollar Club,' embracing twenty-three concerns worth more than a billion dollars each, had aggregate assets of more than \$41,000,000,000 at the end of 1934, a new record for the group. . .: Fifteen of the twenty-three in this distinguished class have greater assets now than they had at the end of 1933, while sixteen show a gain over 1929."--United Press.

"N.R.A. observers have reported to headquarters that some 12,000 to 13,000 American employers have cut wages or increased hours or both since the old Blue Eagle met its death."-Associated Press.

The N.R.A. made possible the first of these two news items: the ending of the N.R.A. made possible the second. They are two sides of the same policy. It was what Roosevelt called-do you remember? -a New Deal.

Appropriations for 1936 present a

sharp, increase over war expendi-

tures for this year, the new sums reaching \$271,000.000.

The enlistment of large additions to all branches of the W/ar and

will raise the manpower of the navy

and air bases in the Aleutian Islands

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at intervals of approximately 1,150 army. miles between the powerful naval Appr base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the island of Guam. Guam al-tures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - The to 92,500.

man, woman and child in the coun-try, a summary of Wall Street's ar- and Hawaii.

question before larger numbers of a closed port, but merely prohibited mament program for next year re-commercial flying in that area. vesls. workers, at the same time being veals. The vast sum of \$271,000,000 will careful not to repeat our past mis-J. M. takes. toward eventual establishment of be divided between the armed forces Unit 11, Section 25. naval or aerial stations on Mid- almost equally, \$458,684,379 going to way and Wake. These islands lie the navy and \$347,762,450 to the

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u. S. Asiatic fleet. Navy Departments are provided for. An increase of 10,000 new sailors war preparations of the United States government during 1936 alone levies a tax burden of \$6.35 on every by new naval NAME .....

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of raising concrete neighborhood present bourgeois world cannot be the development of characterized more markedly than Struggle for Negro Rights

Brooklyn, N. Y.

by the respect which the logic of in Fight Against Fascism The entire daily work, picketing, the millionaire, of the dunghill New York, N. Y.

aristocrat, commanded in all Eng- Comrade Editor: rades, mostly members of the land." This was a remark made

in reference to a certain banker of There was no recruiting of Party his day. I should like to borrow was our Women's Council branch this passage and apply it to a cera Negro speaker. tain indivi lual living today, Henry Ford, and to his latest apologist,

the National City Bank Bulletin. SINCE the conclusion of the strike the August issue of which carries a lengthy section on the supreme achievements and utter wisdom of to the forces of fascism in the U. the sage from Detroit.

On page 122 of this issue, there is also true of the section, although is the following statement: "It cannot be questioned that Mr. by the section did not materialize Ford's experience has taught him something about industrial organization and the cooperation of capin the U.S.

ital, invention. scientific research, One of the chief characteristics living is no longer made a ques- management and labor in the protion that concerns thousands in duction and distribution of wealth. every neighborhood. It seems to He has been very successful at it the Negro people, as potentially one 8 enon.

I am convinced that the many Who can doubt the utter idiocy Negroes I saw at the demonstrasues such as Ethiopia, the fight of this, in the face of the greatest tion came not because they were successes of the Soviet Union in the oppressed as members of a religious is a Jewish neighborhood, neverfield of organizing industry on the denomination but rather because theless, the audience was mixed workers through struggle for their basis of Marx's teaching? To class they are oppressed as Negroes. We American and Jewish, and many calculated to improve the attractiveconscious workers, there is but one should consistently strive to estab- of them did not understand Jewish. ness of the hazards of the campaign not reach very far with our gen- lesson to draw from the bank's lish a vital relationship between Such people are driven away from against Ethiopia, the government lengthy attempt to prove Ford's the struggle against Nazism and the the meeting in disgust. i elections is it necessary that we into commit the popularity of Marxism-Lenin-pressing issue, rebuild our local ac-tion committees, raising this whole wish on the part of capitelist  $h_1$  min to only involve the interessed and grow-tion committees are the part of capitelist  $h_1$  min to only involve the interessed and grow-tion committees are the part of capitelist  $h_1$  min to only involve the interessed and grow-tion committees are the part of capitelist  $h_1$  min to only involve the interessed and grow-tion committees are the part of capitelist in the part of capitelist

lowdown on Film and Photo League, New Theatre and other organizations who have been bombarding them with protests against "Red Salute. ' If United Artists has any reason to believe that these organ-A serious criticism of the otherizations represent a relatively small wise splendid anti-Nazi meeting at number in relation to the ten mil-Madison Square Garden last week lion film-goers a day in America, is the absence from the program of we must disillusion them! They will find out that when it comes to Undoubtedly the major signifmassing opinion against such icance of our struggle against Nazi- cious tripe as "Red Salute." these

ism, as the focal point of the world cultural groups have the power and struggle against fascism, lies in the the following to keep masses from fact that we are delivering a blow patronizing fascist films. H. H. H.

S. A. Furthermore, this is the touchstone of our differences with Criticizes Street Speaker

of the most revolutionary sections Street and in the vicinity a Com- yet been met continue the strike, were many interested spectators.

Starhemberg in Secret **Conference** at Belgrade

VIENNA, Aug. 15 .- Prince Ernst von Starhem, leader of the Austrian Nazis, today was in secret conference with Count Thurn, high efficial in the fascist Yugoslavian

state. The quiet visit marks the first move of the Schutchnigg regime in Austria to quiet the uneasiness of the surrounding Balkan countries

"a) On its growing economic and political might. "b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are government, reports from Belgrade

vitally interested in the preservation of peace.

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

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

W. W. M. L. A. M.G. U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace

the Untermyers and Greens on this Who Breaks Into Jewish point. Their objection to Nazism contains no element of struggle New York, N. Y. against the process of fascization Comrade Editor: I am not a member of the Communist Party, but a sympathizer; developing American fascism is, yet I think you will agree with me 4,000 workers, which ended in vieand will be, a sharper terror against in this criticism. I noticed while passing 174th workers whose demands have not

of the American people. Certainly munist meeting in progress. There The polishers have attained a 20 per The speaker, who started by have gained similar rises. The sucspeaking English, when his enthu- cess of the strike is directly due to

this was poor policy. Granted this of the reformist leaders.

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the diamond workers in Antwerp by tory yesterday. A few hundred cent wage rise. The other categories

siasm was aroused, suddenly broke the militancy of the workers, who off and spoke in Yiddish. I think repudiated all "arbitration" schemes MILAN, Aug. 15.-As a gesture has ordered the pay of troops

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

wish on the part of capitalist highly political question of inter-spokesmen to counteract it. Also in ationalism, but, with special refer-for them. The poverty of their reasoning is so obvious.

have died with the end of the meat and probably knows more about it than did Karl Marx, who, so far no more utilization of this issue in as the records show, never gave empolitical ally in the struggle ployment to anybody or created or against fascism as a world phenomdistributed a dollar's worth wealth."