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NAPLES, Aug. 16.—The steamer

PARIS Aug. 16.—The World Com-

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"We dare to hope," said the mem-

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Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's repre-

British, French and Italian diplo-

Captain Anthony Eden of Great

Britain and Premier Pierre Laval

of France, both posing as advocates for Ethiopia, today offered every

shade of economic bribe at the ex-

pense of the Ethiopian people to prevent an African war which would

enlist the sympathy and support of

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of its forces concentrated on the

Ethiopian borders

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ITALY INSISTS ON SEIZURE OF ETHIOPIA

Workers Rally Against Coolie Pay in Many Cities Today

More Unions Back the Demonstration, Vote for WPA Strike

From New York to Portland, Ore. workers will demonstrate today against Roosevelt's coolie pay on the W.P.A., for increased relief and in support of the growing W.P.A. strike wave.

In several of the cities, including Philadelphia, Cleveland, Portland, united fronts have been achieved for the occasion, bringing together the various unemployed organiza-tions and the trade unions.

A big step was taken toward unity A big step was taken toward unity in this city, when leaders of the Coast Guard cutter Northland ra-Workers Unemployed Union, spon-sors of the demonstration here. agreed yesterday to assign the north side of Union Square to the

Unemployment Council. Greeting this as a significant move toward a real united front. Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Unyment Council of Greater New York called for a full mobilization of the Council members and followers in the north side of the Square at 10:30 a.m., and urged the strictest proletarian discipline

March to Johnson's Office From Union Square the demon-From Union Square the demon-stration will march to the office of the tundra, striking frozen hum-General Hugh S. Johnson, Works Progress Administrator, at the Port broken and the engine driven into Authority Building, 111 Eighth Ave-

That the fight against the W.P.A. wage scales is just beginning—giving the lie to the capitalist press was evidenced when 1,400 white collar and professional workers voted on Thursday night with a roof-raising enthusiasm for a three-

hour stoppage on Wednesday.

Other important developments District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, voted to instruct all members working on W.P.A. jobs to leave the jobs when called out by any Building Trades Union representative. The Council endorsed today's demonstration and called for the unity of all work-

Local 28, Sheet Metal Workers Union, A. F. of L. at a meeting on Thursday night in Beethoven Hall, unanimously endorsed the Hall, unanimously endorsed the strike and today's demonstration recommending a general strike on P.W.A. and on private con-struction in order to keep up the wage standards.

Meat Strike Group Goes

(Special to the Dally Worker) (Special to the Dally Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—
Seven thousand housewives and disposition to get through, and by workers from all parts of Detroit the bedlam atmosphere which premet in Perrien Park last night and mands to Washington, D. C., and again, inspires the Congressional to the Chicago packers, for a twenty henchmen of Hearst and other per cent cut in the price of meat. open shoppers with greater eager-The werkers and housewives ar- of Congress before the campaign rived in trucks and cars which against them rolls up any more paraded from various sections of strength

leader of the meat strikers on the

the city to Perrien Park.

The delegates will demand of the federal government an end of the processing tax, prosecution and im-prisonment of packers for profiteering, and an open federal investiga-tion of the packers to be held in Detroit and to end within two weks. These demands were indorsed at the mass meeting.

Last night's meetings were the

largest and most enthusiastic held since the strike started three weeks ago. The crowd cheered the leaders of the Women's Action Committees, who called for a determined fight to a finish against high meat prices. ing the speakers was a butcher who expressed full support in the

struggle.
The only representative of a political party to accept the invitation of the strikers to send a speaker to express support of the strike was Phil Raymond representing the Dommunist Party, Raymond is now Dominumist candidate for mayor. A speaker from the Socialist Party was repeatedly requested but none typeared. Raymond urged the housewives to continue their miliant fight. He challenged government officials of other political satisfic to show one act they have parties to show one act they have taken against the high cost of living, and agginst the sales tax. Raynd was greeted with tumult

GROUPS UNITE Post, Noted Flyer, Killed with Rogers In Alaska Crasl

Both Met Death Instantly When Ship Fell Near Point Barrow - Soviet Ambassador **Expresses Condolences**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (UP).-Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, took official and personal cognizance of the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post today in messages of condolence to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and to the victims' widows.

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—The bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers may remain at Point Barrow indefinitely, unless arrangements are made to fly them south by plane, the U.S. Coast Guard announced today.

Huge ice packs have formed a barricade cutting Barrow

dioed Seattle headquarters. The cutter, which left the Arctic port only yesterdays had been instructed to return to Point Barrow for the ordies of the flier and humorist.

By FRANK DOUGHERTY POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 16.—Wiley Post and Will Rogers were killed at 8:18 P.M. Thursday (2:18 A.M. Friday, Eastern Stand-ard Time) when their plane crashed fifteen miles south of here Lost in a fog with the engine mocks of moss. Its right wing was

Lost in Fog They became lost in the fog about 5 p.m. and landed their Lockheed Orion low-winged monoplane at Walkpi, an Eskimo village. Post

the cabin. The crash instantly

killed both occupants.

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By Marguerite Young

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

vails.



Proponents Make Drives Shipyard Officials in in Both Houses Before | Conference Again on Adjournment Camden Walkout

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 .-Congressional proponents of the pany proposal for eading the Cam-"alien and sedition" bills are mak-den ship yard workers' strike, and ing a determined drive to secure is now proposing that the union be further action upon them both in the House and in the Senate by utilizing the confusion and wariness that grips Congress at the tag end of a session. This period is The Daily Worker learned that

The Daily Worker learned that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, notoriously a time for putting things in a conference yesterday, proposed that the men go back to work with the assurance of recognition of their organization, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Work-Opposition to the anti-labor bills ers, with assurance against discrimelected delegations to present de- is increasingly articulate—and this, ination and with an agreement that terms of the 1934 agreement continue while wage and hour demands are arbitrated by a board appointed ness to secure action at this session by President Roosevelt.

Metten Gets Proposal

John F. Metten. President of the New York Shipbuilding Company, the employer, is reported to have Heading the delegation is Mary Zuk, fighting leader of the meat strikers. Others include Mary Henderson, leader of the Negro women and Katherine Mudra, militant companies to the same time a long summary of quotime a long summary of quo- York Shipbuilding Company exactly

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U. S. May Protest Slur on the Daughter of **Ambassador Dodd**

VIENNA, Aug. 16.—(U.P.).— Austria broke off sports relations with Germany today. Immediate rupture of all sport-

ive relations was ordered by Prince Rudiger von Starhemberg, vice-chancellor and sports arbiter, because of violent attacks on the Austrian government printed in the official Nazi newspaper Voel-kischer Beobachter, controlled by Reichsfüchrer Adolph Hitler.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Berlin Jews are anxiously awaiting the full ef-fects of last night's lynch rally presided over by Julius Streicher, Jewbaiting czar of the Hitler regime the public reception was notably cool notwithstanding the widespread ballyhoo, Storm Troopers immediately took Streicher's pogrom call, "The Jewish problem is not yet solved!" as another call to action. One smashed the windows of a Jewish candy store, and savagely battered its owner.

Running the resulting antianti-Semitic fever a close second, in the opinion of observers here, is the relatively prominent references to American anti-fascist sentiment scattered throughout Streicher's two and half hour pogrom blast A diplomatic protest at a personal attack on Ambassader Dodd's daughter is considered likely.

Assails Dodd's Daughter

Streicher openly attacked the daughter of United States Ambas-sador William E. Dodd, mistaking ner for the Ambassador's wife, for having expressed her shock on witnessing a Jewish man and girl forced to parade through the streets ing, "Racial Traitor." It is re-called that this episode occurred of more recent events could account

It is taken to mean here that the the now world-significant demon-Nazi skin that a particularly coarse blustering pogromist like Streicher

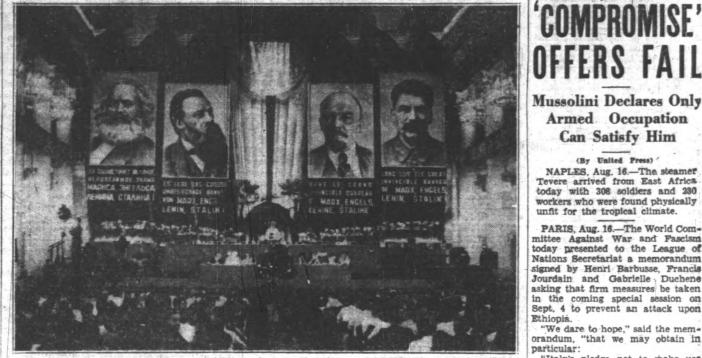
Refers to U. S.

Another reference to America in Streicher's speech showed the close connection between fascist rule and American lynch rule, even in the minds of the Nazis themselves. Directly addressing himself to Americans, Streicher shouted:

"I would like to say, to Americans that almost every week we read about Negroes being lynched in America for having assaulted white women. Here in Germany we say that when a Negro is lynched for assaulting a white woman he gets what is comto him. And as we do not bother about executions of Ne-

is now an official part of the government. Streicher's vicious attack against the Negro people and condoning Southern lynch rule is taken Sunday, will celebrate the victory 1,000 in all by Consolidated Gascist rule for the Negrgo masses.

CONFERENCE HALL OF THE C.I. CONGRESS



General view of the brilliant meeting place of the Seventh World Congress of the Third Comnunist International. Huge portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin and slogans painted in sixteen different languages decorate the interior.

World Support for Ethiopia Urged by Ford at Comintern

Demands Armed Seizure PARIS, Aug. 16.—Mussolini today met all French and British pro-He Proposes Organization of 'Hands Off Ethiopia' Comittees-Says Heroic posals for the gradual destruction of Ethiopian independence with the Actions of Japanese Workers in Defending Chinese Brothers blunt demand for the armed Italian Should Be Model in Campaign to Aid Negro Nation occupation of the entire Negro

By VERN SMITH

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—To prolonged applause and with the German, Italian, Chinese, American and all delegations at the Seventh Congress ing. "Racial Traitor." It is re-called that this episode occurred more than two years ago. Only far more recent events could account of the Communist International saluting him, James W. Ford, leader of the Negro masses in America and member of the Communist Party of the United States, declared continual bombardment of anti-Nazi activities in America, such as state in Africa, in its fight to re-

seething with indignation; the ers.
united defense of Ethiopia is going Ford declared that "while we sup-

not a separate isolated African aid for the Ethiopian people is the question but has world-wide import-

Cites Harlem Action

"The Negroes in America have also raised the cry: 'To the defense of Ethiopia!' The Italian workers participated in a united front demonstration of 50,000 Negro white people on Aug. 3 in New Ford described in detail the

methods of breaking down the prethe now world-significant demonstration at the sailing of the S.S.

Bremen, has so gotten under the off tollers, black, white, yellow and Negi skin that a particularly coarse.

State in Africa, in its independence has aroused a judice among many Negroes under bound of sympathy among millions bourgeois-nationalist in fluence of sympathy among millions of tollers, black, white, yellow and against working with white Combine while the revo-WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—
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Mustering pogromist like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat out led by the Communist Party of like Streicher could not resist letting the cat o munists, although Italy are supported by the Italian also successful in dispelling sus-ers; similarly the activity of the Socialists; the American Negroes are picion against white Italian work- French Communist Party should lie

> forward in South Africa and other port and aid all sincere movements actions of the Japanese workers in places," stated Ford. "All the great in the defense of Ethiopian indepowers, Britain, France, Italy and pendence, we point out to the Ne-Japan are maneuvering at the ex- gro masses that the main problem pense of the Ethiopian people, seek- is that all liberation struggles must ing to utilize Ethiopia's defensive be connected with a broad movement struggle for their own ends. The for the defense of the Ethiopian

Ethiopian people.

An official communique from Ethiopian situation, therefore, is people, and that the best practical Rome, announcing that by Sept. 23 a million men will be under arms completely belied the pose of being

The rulers of Italy fear most a rebellion of the workers and peas-ants," pointed out Ford. "Therefore to raise the cry of 'All Negroes against all whites' is to play into the hands of the race-hatred campaign of Musselini

Urges Special Committees Ford urged the building of "Hands

willingness is fense of Ethiopia, while the revoin unmasking the maneuvers of their imperialists. The heroic defending their Chinese brothers should be a model in the campaign to support Ethiopia, Ford showed

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Power Co. Workers Protest Philadelphia Shoe Layoffs Protests against a pending layoff Union Wins Fight of workers of the New York and Against Wage Cut Company were sent yesterday to

Mayor LaGuardia and Governor we lead a race desecrator through the street."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 16.— Seventy the street."

Inasmuch as Streicher's speech was delivered under the auspices of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now an official series of the National Socialist Party, which is now and the National Socialist Party of the Social Lehman by the Brotherhood of

A union picnic in Beechview Park, fled move."

70 Communists Seized in Poland; C. P. Office Raided is \$30,000.

morning without a penny reduction Company says layoff is in store for growing influence and leadership of

The Party's central headquarters as an indiscreet but nevertheless and open an energetic drive for Edison System. Urge you act immembership in the shops now conmediately to forestall this unjustinumerous district branch offices in different parts of the country.

7 Challenges Made in 2nd Drive Week In concluding, Ford declared:

mats here.

by Communist Party districts throughout the country, as the second week of the Daily Worker's 60,000 drive comes to a close today. Heading the list is the competition between New York and the rest of the country-New York's quota Chicago and Detroit are two of

Seven challenges have been made

the largest districts which still have to enter competitions. Detroit has been challenged by Cleveland, but

This year's competitions should prove the hottest ever held. The need of the Daily Worker for funds various employes. Reported 250 to the peasant movement and in the be dropped by that company, and trade unions. the limit! Every Communist Party section and unit, every organization must be mobilized for the task! Put the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive over the top before Nov. 1!

Troops Prohibit Pickets at Plant In Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 16 .-National Guardsmen, who were called out against the general strike three weeks ago, prohibited picket-ing today at the plant of the Terre Haute Malleable and Manufactur-ing Co. Four hundred men struck at the plant yesterday. The strikers demand adjustment of seniority rights, and no discrimination.

Sixty thousand workers struck here three weeks ago in solidarity with strikers at the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co., de-manding the withdrawal of im-ported armed gangsters from the plant. Now the Columbian plant is working with scabs protected by national guardsmen.

Farmers Fight Foreclosures MAYSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16.— (U.P.)—J. Lyman Andrews and Earl C. McKissick were beaten this af-ternoon by 200 farmers when they appeared to sell a foreclosed farm.

Communists Urge Militant Working Class Policies on A. F. L. Convention

trolled by company unions.

STATEMENT BY THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U.S.A.

To the Delegates to the 55th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor, Atlantic City, N. J.

Comrades and Brothers:

The American Civil Liberties

Union announced that it has called

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The Central Committee of the Communist Party extends to the delegates to the 55th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor fraternal greetings.

Your convention meets at a time when the labor evement and workers generally are face to face with many grave problems which require a de-cisive answer by the delegates to the 55th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor. We are addressing you on these vital questions and are proposing what we consider to be the most necessary steps in order to develop more effective and united action against the employers, to de fend the democratic rights of the workers, to defeat the ceaseless attacks by the employers on the workers' rights to organize, strike and picket, and the attack on our wages, hours and working conditions, and for an organized struggle against the menace of company unionism, fascist reaction,

growing fascism and imperialist war. The 55th Annual Convention of the A. F. of L.

convenes when the American working class, its unions and organizations face the most vicious offensive yet launched by the big corporations and their spokesmen-Manufacturers' Association, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Liberty League, etc. These monopoly capitalists are striving to hamper, cripple and destroy the unions and free itself of all restrictions in the attempt to reduce still further the living standards of all working men, and thereby increase profits. Never was the need greater than now for a united and decisive struggle by all working men and their organiza-

tions against this vicious capitalist offensive, against hunger wages, company unionism, the open shop, against starvation relief, fascist reaction and imperialist war. Never was the need greater than now for the delegates to the 55th Annual A. F. of L. Convention to adopt a militant and fighting policy in order to defeat this attack by monopoly

The unanimous decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, brought about by the reactionary and fascist groups of the employers, declaring the N. R. A. titutional," was the signal for a widespread offensive by the employers against the workers and unions. This decision is a gauntlet thrown into the face of every working man and woman in this country. It is a license issued by the Court of Nine Kings for every robber corporation and individual employer to proceed with new attacks on the wages, hours and working conditions and all social standards and basic democratic rights of the workers. Following its decision on the Railway Labor Pension Act, in which the door was slammed to enactment of all similar legislation, and the decision of the mortgage moratorium which upheld the right of the big banks and insurance companies to evict and seize the homes and farms of all those in default, the Supreme Court has once again sanctified property rights as against the welfare and lives of the working people. That this decision was the signal for a new and

vicious offensive of the employers against the labor movement and workers generally, can be seen in the fact that wages have been reduced in many stries and hours lengthened on a vast scale The Statistical Department of the A. F. of L. Executive Council estimated in June that at least one million received wage cuts or had hours lengthened, or both, since the Court's decision. Mean-

time, the cost of living has soared to unheard of heights. This fact every working man knows. The determination of the employers and their

government to reduce wages and living standards still lower than the present hunger level, is to be seen in the establishment of the coolie \$19 to \$94 monthly wage on all relief work projects. The decision of the government not to pay the prevailing wage (union) on relief projects was clearly shown when Works Relief Administrator Hopkins informed Mayor LaGuardia (N.Y.) that the demand of the New York, unionists for the prevailing wage would not be met. It is also clear from the Wagner Labor Disputes Act that company unionism is to be recognized as legitimate organizations for "collective bargaining"-on an equal basis with real unions.

Championed by such reactionary combinations of capital as the Liberty League, the Chambers of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association, it is also clear that this offensive of the employers, assisted by the government, is directed against all civil and democratic rights of the workers and unions. The right to organize, strike and picket is

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Chain Gang Like Death; Post and Rogers Herndon Must Be Saved

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth and last of a series of articles the Georgia chain gangs by Sasha Small, editor of the Labor Dender, official organ of the International Labor Defense. In this installment she describes a "model" convict camp, and makes a stirring call to the masses to save Angelo Herndon from the chain gang.)

By Sasha Small ATLANTA, Ga .- Harris County has the "model" chain-

gang of the State of Georgia.

They have no stocks here. Only chains. They sleep in cages, but the cages are painted silver on the outside. They have a stockade no more than ten yards square, in which 95 mo

prisoners are penned in behind high walls topped by barbed wire, but its sandy floor is swept clean.

I saw the men at work, under the broiling sun and the everyighant eyes of armed guards, vigilant eyes of armed guard-drenched in sweat in which the red soil dust was becoming en-crusted. The chains between their legs impede their movements, but not enough to restrict their work. The youngest on the gang is thirteen years old—a slight, skinny black child. He got six years for breaking into a grocery store. The average age of the others seemed between 20 and 30.

Convicts Can't Eat Food I saw them eat. One table for white convicts in a corner, the rest for the Negroes. In the middle of each table there is a tin bucket filled with water. On its sides, in bright red paint, is the word "Colored." None of them finished e mess of food on their tin plates almost all of them threw the tiny scraps of their weekly portion of neat on the table.
I walked into the cages in which

they sleep—glistening silver on the quiside, black with years of grime and filth on the inside. Twelve bunks in each in three tiers. The Sunk above comes about six inches gove the face of the man who sleeps below. The bunks are covered with coarse blue woolen blansecond suit of stripes hangs near ch bunk. It's washed all right, you can't wash out years of dust, or the frayed, ragged

I spoke to several of the convicts, slone, with no guards listening to med me that this They all assu was really a good chain-gang—way better than most. The doctor was nice man, too. Tried to help you The doctor took me to see The heat that rushed out when steel door was swung back was a blow. The sick man lay in lowest bunk on the left side of the cage. His powerful black After the doctor had looked him gelo Herndon. er, the door was locked again, to He must stay free

stay locked until Monday morning

when the doctor would come to take him off to the hospital.

Hushed Misery

The atmosphere on this model chain-gang is one of hushed misery. You feel she burden of the endless grind, day in, day out. work, eat, work, sleep—work, eat, work, sleep—with the clinking of the chains, the gnawing of the rings that fasten them against flesh and bone, the endless tor-

tured passing of time.

That's the best that the ruling class of Georgia can offer to Angelo Herndon. It is not likely that they will send them to this "model' chain-gang. It just happens that it is situated on the other side of the mountain which is covered by the private property of none other than President Franklin Delance

Every word of protest from Angelo Harndon will be recorded as "sassy talk" in the prison punish-ment record with its fatal toll of hours in the stocks. Every refusal recorded as "laziness" which musibe punished according to the warden's discretion! Any move may be recorded as "an attempt to es-cape," the only official reason for which the guards are "permitted to

Chain-Gang for Herndon Means

There can be no doubt that if Angelo Herndon goes back to Georgia he goes to certain death. The murderers' hands are itching for their prey. Their eyes are filled with a sadistic gleam of anticipation. They must not get

Every signature on the two-million petition list to Governor Talmadge, now in circulation is another barrier set up between the murderous Georgia chain-gang and our Angelo Herndon. demand upon the United States Supreme Court and upon Governor Talmadge of Georgia is another challenge to rule by murder and terror, is smashing another link in lers were drenched in sweat. the chain that is waiting for An-

among the Polish landlords and

Communist Party of Poland told

the delegates at the Congress yes-

terday, "Their rapprochement with

Facsist Germany is unable to solve

the deep contradictions between the imperialists, of both countries. Up-

per Silesia, Danzig and the Polish

maritime provinces all remain hot-

beds of clashes. The alliance of Poland with Germany recalls the

'aliance' of a rider with a horse.

This alliance means that Poland

must give its back to Germany for

"The German-Polish alliance

people," said Borisevitch and he de-

scribed in detail the courageous

struggle conducted day by day by the Polish Communists against the

war danger, against chauvinism and

anti-Soviet incitement. "Imperialist

Poland is a prison for the Polish

toilers and for the oppressed na-tionalities. If war breaks out, it

will unloose tremendous forces

which will fight for the conversion

Honor Montagnari

during the evening session, read a statement on the foul assassination of one of the leaders of the Italian

millo Montagnari. He was killed

in Paris by Guido Beisio, a counter-

revolutionary Italian Trotskyite provocateur and paid agent of the

Communist Party, Comrade

Dolores of Span, who presided

of imperialist war into civil war.

(Applause).

Borisevitch of

Ford Urges World Support for Ethiopia

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subjugation of colonial peoples everywhere is in sharp con-trast with the policies of the Soviet Union, where the national minorities are liberated, where the peace policy of the Soviet Union coincides with the aims of the world toilers." (Prolonged applause.)

Marty Discusses War

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Outlining in short expressive strokes the main the anti-Soviet adventure."
centers of the war danger in Eu"The German-Polish" rope, Africa and the Far East, contains enormous danger for the Andre Marty of the Communist independent existence of the Polish Party of France opened the discussion at yesterday's session of the venth Congress of the Communist International on Ercoli's report of the Communists' tasks in the struggle against war.

"Everywhere criminal forces are working to prepare a new world slaughter," declared Marty. "German fascism, murderously attacking its own people, is the main source of war because peace means death for fascism."

Marty dealt in detail with the role of the U.S.S.R. as a decisive rampart of peace. He exposed the piti-ful slanders of the renegades regarding the Franco-Soviet pact.
"The situation is different today from the situation in 1914. If the initiators of war decide to gamble today, they will feel this difference on their own skins."

Polish-Nazi Alliance The driving forces of anti-Soviet honored the memory of policy are the reactionary forces Montagnari by standing.

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both upon this and upon the Tydings-McCormack bill. The lat-

ter was speaked through the Sen-

t was coming up. 2. With immediate, wide protest

procedure. One objection I have stopped it, but liberal tents were absent, not knowing

labor and liberal organiza-and with constant vigilance

Italian secret police. The Congress honored the memory of Comrade Italy Insists on Are Speeded Seizing Ethiopia

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tations from press pronouncements the Negro nation. Eden offered to against the repressive Russell- give Mussolini a fat slice of Ethio-Kramer and Tydings-McCormack pian territory for "colonization" purposes. Laval added the proposal Recent developments make two of a "neutral zone" between Ethio-There is still ample opportun- pla and the Italian colonies, a scheme utilized by Japanese imity for the open shoppers to speak scheme utilized by Japanese im-the Russell-Kramer Bill through perialism in Manchuria in 1931 to the Senate before Congress adjourns swallow all North China later. . . next week, and there is some pos-

> placed upon the "calendar" in the House a number of the "alien" bills which would impose extreme new restrictions upon foreign-born workers, especially those active in labor struggles. House leaders have arranged a "watch" whereby they take turns sitting on the front row to watch out for, and object to, consideration of these,

tions, and with constant vigilance by their friends in the House and Senate, further action on such legped. simply a matter of evading taking commack Bill, to a position publicly, since oppo-The Tydings-McCormack Bill, to a position publicly, since opposet a penalty of two years impents of the bills have consulted prisonment or \$2,000 fine, or both, him directly. It is known also for "inciting" disobedience in miliforces, has the same status as other open-shop employers' asso-Rubsell-Kramer Bill in the clations have noticeably increased their demands for enactment of the In addition, there have been gag bills

Killed in Crash

(Continued from Page 1) which had been missing badly, and asked natives the way

to Point Barrow. The fog was lying almost to the fundra and they decided to wait for it to rise. Post and Rogers ate dinner with Eskimos camped on a river bank and after the meal de-cided to take off despite the fog. Crashed Into Tundra It was not long after that the ship plumeted into the tundra, the

motor being driven into the cabin by the force of the crash. Rogers

looped over onto its back.

wreckage where it had been ing equipment, the one-eyed wreckage where it had been smashed among the controls and cabin. Rogers' body was placed with that of Post in the whale boat and returned to Point Barrow. Here the bodies were turned over to Dr. Henry Griest, superintendent of the history-making flight of 1851 when, at around \$50,000,000, Today, Carl they were taken to await the arrival of the coast guard cutter

Post, 'round-the-world record holder, and Rogers, the humorist, movie actor and famous air traveler, were on a leisurely trip around

Was Ingenious Plier Wiley Post was known as one of

was thrown clear of the plane which the most ingenious filers in Amer- Urge New Pact ican history, Handicapped in his Post's body was pulled from the early days by lack of adequate fly-

bodies were turned over to be instory-making flight of 1851 when, mry Griest, superintendent of the history-making flight of 1851 when, as byterian Mission Hospital, where with Harold Gatty, he piloted the world in world in the world in 8 days, 15 hours, 51 minutes, was exemplary of Post, as was his solo flight over the same course in the flight over the same pourse in the same plane two years later in 7 days, 18 hours, 48 minutes.

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

In Yard Strike

Kaltwasser, executive vice-president of the company and a representa-tive also of Cord, and R. S. Camp-bell, General Manager from Cam-den, joined in the conference. Present also were Secretary of Labor Perkins, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and the union representatives headed by John Green,

It is evident that the Labor De- promising recognition and later sub- er wages.

partment's acceding to the strikers' stitu'a's a company-originated protheir union as a preliminary to all of all, whether the union represen a sub-committee of the House Lab ing that recognition of the union must be a "condition precedent" to any arbitration proposal. They informed him that in their opin the conduct of the Labor and Navy Department officials raised serious questions which they would like to

Double-Cross Revealed

central demand, for recognition of posal that "arbitration" decide, first else, is the result of the rocklike the men. The union won an elecfirmness of the men, backed up by tion, in October, 1933, by a vote of 1.800-odd to 100-odd.

The company, it appears, has not yet accepted the new proposal. Nor is the union entirely satisfied, apparently. They are reported to insisting that recognition be put in black and white, that they be given also a clear-cut, written guarantee against discrimination, and for re-newal of the terms of the expired 1934 agreement before returning to work. They are being asked to ar-They referred to the double-cross bitrate their demands for a pref, which government officials sought to foist on the atrikers by first elimination of piece work and high

Communists Urge Militant Working Class Policies on A.F.L. Convention

STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U.S.A.-

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especially under attack. A whole series of antilabor laws and bills have been projected against the striking power of the workers, and use of antilabor injunctions are on the increase. Terror and deportation drives against the militant foreign-born workers rapidly increase. Upon Negro toilers, cially in the South, a Roosevelt stronghold, a hole new series of terror, tortures, secret murders and lynchings have been inflicted. This has been especially marked when Negro workers attempt to organize into A. F. of L. unions and in many strikes in which they have taken a heroic part. These which have as one of their main purposes the further division of the ranks of Negro and white wage earners, have elicited no respons from the Roosevelt administration although facts time and again have been laid before it. The menace of Paseism in the United States is growing.

HAND in hand with the employers' attack and repressions of the workers at home, is the preparations of the Roosevelt administration for war as a way out of the crisis. With the largest military and naval budget in the history of this country (nearly one billion dollars in one form or another), naval building, strengthening of the army and National Quard, go on at war-time speed Continuous naval maneuvers in the Pacific, the "war games" around the Panama Canal and in the Gulf of Mexico, the dispatch of a squadron to the Far East and recruitment of 300,000 additional young men into the Civilian Conservation Camps an army reserve any time Wall Street needs them for war-is clear testimony that American imperialism and its government has war in mind as a way out of the crisis; and, in general, it is evident that the danger of a new World War has become very scute. The Hitler Fascist government of Germany and its allies, the Japanese military fascist clique, and the Polish fascists, are seeking to precipitate a new war, menacing particularly the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It is also well known that Italian fascism is preparing for war to seize the land and crush the independence of the Ethiopian people. It therefore becomes the duty of the American labor movement to engage actively in the struggle against the menace of a new world imperialist war, and in the struggle for

It is well known and so recognized by millions of working people and all honest opponents of war that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the most sincere and consistent fighter for peace. It has carried out this consistent policy which is of benefit to the organized labor movement and to the exploited mases all over the world, in the face of constant provocations by the war incendiaries, especially Hitler fascism and the Japanese military Pascist clique. All sincere opponents of war and fascism throughout the world are rallying to the support of the peace policies of the U.S.S.R. as one of the chief guarantees of combatting the danger of war and insuring peace. We urge the delegates to the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. to take its place beside all fighters agains war, for peace, and in defense of the peace policy of the U.S.S.R.

RESULTS OF CLASS COLLABORATION POLI-CIES OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

From the time the 53rd A. F. of L. Convention (1933) endorsed the N.R.A. without reservation, and made it the official program of the A. F. of L., the top leadership of the A. F. of L. has been the "labor" cog in the machinery of the gove:nment which was assisting the carrying out of the employers' program. It is necessary to remind the delegates to the 55th Annual Convention of the A. F. of L. of the glowing endorsement given by President Green to General Hugh Johnson at the 53rd Annual Convention of the A. F. of L. an endorsement to one of the chief enemies of organized labor, the person who came to San Francisco to break the maritime and general strike, the person who is now trying to foist upon the workers the coolie wage scale of the Roosevelt administration. It is also necessary to recall the statement of President Green at the same convention that "if all other groups become discouraged and give up the fight, labor will stand with the General and see it all through. I pledge to him our support."

When President Roosevelt declared that strikes were inimical to the interests of "national recovery," these leaders, together with federal mediators, conciliators and "labor" boards were mobilized to postpone and prevent strikes and stop them when started by the rank and file for union recognition, wage increases and improved conditions. The strike of 35,000 Pensylvania miners was abandoned on the promise that the miners' demands would be adjusted. The promise was never kept and today these miners have for the most part been herded into the "brotherhood" of Frick Coal & Coke Company. President Green made a similar promise to the steel workers at the Amalagamted Association Convention in 1934. The promise was never kept: the conditions of the steel workers became worse, the company union increased and nothing happened until the rank and file steel workers mobilized to force President Green. Tighe and the others to launch a much needed organizational drive in

In the auto industry, the organization movement was checked and strike prevented by Presidential decree and the endorsement of the infamous "merit" clause by President Green. Still another organization and strike movement in the auto in-

dustry was halted by company-dominated elections. In the rubber industry a strike movement was halted by the promise of a favorable court decision which did not as yet materialize, and by abject surrender to the company union on the part of the

In the textile industry the general strike was broken by the action of the Roosevelt administration. This was made possible by the policies of a number of A. F. of L. officials, and the leadership of the United Textile Union, who urged the workers to rely on Roosevelt and his arbitration maneuvers. This disarmed the workers in the face of unprecedended government and State violence against the strikers. But violence alone could not have broken the strike. The strikers were caloled into returning to wask without a single demand

granted, by a premise of an investigation and correction of their grievances. This premise was never kept and today the conditions of the textile workers are worse than ever. To prevent the textile wo: kers from striking, the leaders of the U.T.W. are today attempting to divert attention to a Bill in Congress to "rehabilitate and regulate the tex-

THE demands of the coal miners for a new agreement without the anti-strike clause and for the \$6 per day, 6-hour day and 5-day week, was halted ir times by Lewis and the administration. The miners were told not to strike but await enactment of the Guffey Coal Bill-which only benefits the operators-"to cure the crisis in the industry." The Bill sets no minimum wages, it freezes thousands of workers out of the industry, it encourages the growth of company unions.

In the militant mass strikes in Minneapolis and Toledo, the A. F. of L. officials not only refused to call sympathetic strikes to insure victory, but did everything possible to defeat the struggles, to the extent that in Minneapolis, Tobin of the Teamsters Union expelled the fighting Minneapolis truck drivers local and thereby aided the Citizens' Alliancethe employers' storm troop organization. Similarly in the West Coast lumber workers' strike, the Carpenters Union officials used a combination of these

tactics against the membership. The great general strike in San Francisco and the bay counties which brought victory to the maritime unions and great advances for all labor organizations in that area, was denounced by President Green, Joseph Ryan, General Johnson and the employers in the same terms. Today these same forces are preparing a new attack against the militant Frisco longshoremen as is indicated by the "conferences" between Assistant Secretary of Labor, McGrady, the shipowners and other enemies of labor.

The general strike in Terre Haute, only a few weeks ago, was quickly ended by T. N. Taylor and other high A. F. of L. officials, without even consulting the strikers.

Foreseeing that the N.R.A. is bound to play into the hands of the employers and that therefore organized labor could place no dependence upon it, the Communist Party has made its now famous analysis of the N.R.A. There can be no doubt that everything that has happened in the United States since the inauguration of the "New Deal" has fully confirmed the position of the Communist Party.

The A. F. of L. top leaders have supported and still support the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill which is a central part of the Roosevelt "labor" program This Bill has as its main purpose the effective checking of strike action and is essentially an antistrike law. This Bill gives the federal district courts more power in labor disputes and strikes and places the unions more firmly under government supervision. If you read the Wagner Bill carefully you will see that not only does it safeguard the company unions but aims to wreck the real trade unions. It makes arbitration compulsory. It permits the employers to set up any number of company unions-and any one or all can be recognized by the "labor board" created by the Act, as the organization representing the workers. "labor boards" and not the workers will decide the question of union recognition.

President Green has the effrontery to accuse the Communists of uniting with the em against the Wagner Bill. Green said the same when the Communist Party opposed the now discredited N.R.A. We oppose the Wagner Bill because this bill is against the interests of the workers, of the labor movement, and hampers the fight for its independent existence. The questionable value of the Wagner Bill may be seen from the circular of President Green to the unions giving five "don'ts" about using the Wagner Bill. These "don'ts" are a clear admission by President Green, himself, that the workers and unions can get little from the Wagner Bill. But still President Green preaches faith in the Wagner Bill. Did they not also ask us to do the same with the N.R.A. and Section 7a? Did not two years of bitter experience prove N.R.A. only strengthened company unionism and smashed strikes?

The need . he hour is a program of action and the adoption of a militant policy to defeat the emplayers' offensive the attack of the fascists and war mongers. The delegates to the 55th Convention must follow such a policy. The need of such a fighting policy is clear to every working man, who demands unity and struggle against the employers' offensive.

Instead of this clearly needed policy, President Green is following another policy. Instead of unity he proposed division and disunity. He has renewed his reactionary war against the militants in the A. F. of L. and war against the Communists, who are the most devoted and courageous anti-capitalist fighters in the labor movement. His latest declaration (preceding the August Executive Council meeting) that all "reds shall be driven out of the A. F. of L. is an attack on every rank and file worker. Matthew Woll's efforts to split the International Fur Workers' Union (seemingly endorsed by President Green) because of the unification of the fur workers' unions, endangers the whole labor movement and must be repudiated by the delegates to the 55th Convention. Green and the A. F. of L. Executive Council declare that they cannot stop Internationals from excluding Negroes as the unions are autonomous, and thus refuse to organize Negro workers, but autonomy does not stop him from splitting unions. The A. F. of L. must be determined to establish a united trade union movement with inner democracy for all members regardless of race, creed, color or nationality or political

THIS union-splitting drive by President Green closely follows his signature to a joint statement (July 4) with a collection of notorious labor-haters headed by the arch-scoundrel, William Randolph Hearst, and including such open-shoppers as Raskob of General Motors, Samuel Guggenheim of the International Smelting and Refining Company, John Hays Hammond, an avowed fascist, and Hutton of

the sirl-robbing five-and-ten chain of stores. The Communist Party declares that President Green seted to the detriment of the interests of organized labor when he signed that document. We urge the delegates to the 55th Convention to follow the lead of many local unions and Central Labor Unions and act to repudiate this shameful antilabor act of President Green. This document was an attempt to split the labor movement, to create suspicion, distrust, prejudice and fan the flame of hatred within the labor movement so that united action cannot develop.

We urge the delegates to the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. to repudiate the fascist statement

The Communist Party points out to the delegates that the whole history of the American labor movement shows that such "anti-red" drives, while always centering upon the Communist Party directly. because it is the vanguard and spearhead of the anti-capitalist forces, is always a prelude to new and more vicious attacks upon the living, social standards, and organizations of the working class as a whole.

The delegates to the 55th Convention must choose between the policy of President Green, Lewis, Woll, McMahon, etc., or give class collaboration a death blow and remove its paralyzing hand from the organized labor movement. A program of unity and action adopted by the 55th Convention will release the splendid energy and initiative and limitless courage of the American working class. and lay a foundation on which could be built the structure of a labor movement so powerful and capable of defeating the attacks of monopoly capital. Such a program, based on the class struggle and backed by the American working class, whose heroism has been proven in a thousand hard-fought battles, points the way to power and clears the way for a workers 'and farmers' government.

We believe that the membership of the A. F. of L. unions and the great majority of the working class desire such a policy and will militantly support it. This has been proven in the light of the vast experiences of the labor movement in the six years of crisis and especially in the heroic struggles of the past two years. The readiness to struggle and determination to win is shown in clear form by the fact that the question of general strike arises now in nearly every strike and by the definite and increasing sentiment for political strike.

THE Communist Party of the United States urges the delegates to the 55th A. F. of L. Convention to decide upon such a program, calling for:

1. Organization of the unorganized millions of workers in all basic industries into industrial unions.

The key to a powerful labor movement lies in the organization of millions of unorganized workers. That the unorganized workers in the basic industries desire organization cannot be disputed. A mass organization drive to organize the unorganized must be the order of the day.

We believe in, work and fight for the building of real industrial unions, in which the democratic rights of the membership are guaranteed and in which their energies and initiative are not throttled by official tyranny such as the expelling of militant members and local unions. We urge industrial unions in which there is the right of fullest discussion and criticism of policies and leader-We urge the delegates to the 55th Convention to endorse industrial unionism of this character and to repudiate the counterfiet industrial unionism as proposed by the A. F. of L. Executive Council in the rubber and auto industries, which only increases the power of a bureaucratic officialdom and plays into the hands of the employers. Especially is it necessary to break down the walls excluding Negro workers and bring in the millions of exploited Negro workers.

2. The 6-hour day and 5-day week without reduction in pay. Wage increase to meet the increasing cost of living.

3. Prevailing union wage scale on all work

relief projects. The coolie wage scale of \$19 to \$94 per month on work relief projects must be categorically repudiated and the union scale fought for, not only because this \$19 to \$94 scale is an impossible figure to live on decently, but also because it constitutes a direct threat to the wages of every worker in this country. To allow this scale to become effective will undoubtedly be followed by employers establishing a similar scale in industry.

4. Equal pay for equal work for young workers and women workers

5. Equal rights and abolition of all discrimination against Negro and foreign-born workers in employment, wages and relief.

6. Increase in unemployment relief to guarantee a decent standard of living, for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827.

The need of unemployment and social insurance is vital to every trade unionist. We urge a united campaign for enactment of the Workers' Bill, calling for compulsory federal unemployment insurance for all unemployed, financed by taxation of profits and large incomes. It calls for all war funds to be turned over to unemployment relief and insurance. The so-called "Wagner Social Security Bill" is of no value to the American workers because it makes no provisions for those who are unemployed now, the workers themselves pay for it, and a very few will benefit. Thousands of A. F. of L. unions have endorsed Bill H. R. 2827. The Communist Party of the United States urges the A. P. of L. Convention to endorse this bill and calls upon the entire A. F. of L. membership to actively support it.

7. Full democratic rights to be guaranteed to all working people.

We urge a nation-wide campaign of organiza-

tion, daily vigilance and struggle to maintain and protect the democratic rights of the organized labor movement and all working people. 8. For a genuine Legislative Program. We urge the delegates to the 55th A. F. of L

Convention to adopt and fight for a program of legislation of genuine benefit to the American trade union movement. Instead of campaigning for bills such as the Wagner, Guffey and other bills designed to limit the right to strike and which

courage company unions, we urge the adoption of the following legislative program:

a. Legislation declaring all company unions illegal, no matter under what mask they op-

b. Legislation declaring the blacklisting of workers illegal.

c. Declaring illegal the hiring of armed guards and police by corporations or other employers. d. Declaring illegal and providing heavy

penalties for any interference with the rights of free speech, free press and free assemblage in any part of the United States. e. Legislation providing for the untrammeled right of the workers to organize, strike and nicket.

declaring illegal any interference with these rights. f. Declaring illegal the use of the National Guard against strikers, the unemployed and all

workers striving to better their conditions. g. Declaring illegal and providing heavy penalties for any and all discrimination against Negro workers and providing the death penalty

for lynchers and anti-Negro terrorists. h. Amnesty for all prisoners sentenced for labor activity and the repeal of all anti-labor laws, deportations and Criminal Syndicalism

laws, etc. 1. Immediate enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827.

f. For a constitutional amendment curbing the powers of the Supreme Court to invalidate labor and social legislation which is of genuine interest to the working people.

k. Legislation prohibiting the courts from issuing injunctions in labor disputes.

The ratification of the Child Labor Amendment in all states, the states to provide for the maintenance of these children who have been compelled to work previous to the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment.

9. For a Workers' and Farmers' Labor Party. THE Communist Party, U. S. A., urges the dele-

gates to the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. to vote for a clean break with the Republican and Democratic Parties, the parties of monopoly cap!tal, and to endorse and support the formation of a mass anti-capitalist, anti-fascist Labor Party of workers and farmers. This party should be based upon the trade unions and to include all organizations of toiling farmers, professionals, Nevro people, and all opponents of fascism in thic country, Such a party will be a major weapon against the attacks of the monopolists, against reaction and fas-

The experiences of the working people with the sharpening attacks upon their standard of living by the monopolists, the rise of company unions, the lowering of living and social standards, the attacks on Negro wage earners and share-croppers in the South, etc., should furnish final proof of the complete bankruptcy and downright danger of the "nong partisan, political policy." The "reward your friend punish your enemy" policy, which has been pursued by the top leaders of the A. F. of L. is one of the main reasons for the weakness of the trade union movement in the United States, for the growth of fascism, and accounts for, in a large measure the comparative ease with which the employers have

been able to fool and rob the workers. We urge the 55th Convention to endorse the efforts made in various localities by the organized labor movement to form such a Labor Party, such as in Connecticut, Detroit and Paterson, and to render all possible organizational and political support to the formation of a workers' and farmers'

Labor Party. 10. Trade Union Unity. National and international trade union unity is an urgent need to effectively carry forward the struggle of labor. We need in America one unified trade union movement. Unification of the trade union movement, based on the principle of workers' democracy and with the objective of amalgamating the existing trade unions into one union in each industry, will not only strengthen the fighting ability of the trade unions, but will inspire the working class and consolidate and unify its ranks. The establishment of union democracy, the right of expression and criticism, and the right to make proposals for the betterment of the union will result in a unified militant trade union movement capable

of winning major victories for the workers. The A. F. of L. must become a part of the international trade union movement. It must fight for international trade union unity on the basic principles of the trade union movement-class unity and solidarity against class collaboration, for one international of trade unions. This is the answer to starvation labor standards, fascism and imperialist

A proposal has been made that the A. F. of L. send a delegation to the coming Congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions (Amsterdam). The reactionaries in the I. F. T. U. believe that A. F. of L. affiliation will strengthen them against the militant and revolutionary workers in the unions. The question is: What kind of a pro-

gram shall such a delegation put before the LF.T.U.? We firmly believe that the central point should be international trade union unity based on the democratic rights of all union members and organizations, against monopoly capital, the fascists and war-mongers of all countries. We urge the adoption of this policy for a united trade union front on an international scale. The Red International of Labor Unions and the Communist International are doing all in their power to aid in the formation of a united trade union movement on this basis.

We urge the delegates to the 55th Convention to endorse and support these proposals. The Communist Party on its part pledges itself to support all those who work for this program and to do all in its power to help strengthen the American working class and all tollers against the attack of the monopolists, against hunger, against fascist reaction and imperialist war.

With fraternal greetings, CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

fants clear:

Sedition Bills

Entire Ford Factory Is Shut Down-Dodge Closes Today

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.— With Ford's entire plant completely shut down this week and a con-tinued decline in auto production in other plants, the number of in other plants, the number of tars and trucks produced this week in the United States and Canada declined to 47,067 and for the first time to below the 1934 figure for the corresponding period. Last week's production was 69,415 and in the week receiving the way 2,894. in the week previous it was 82,894

The mass lay-offs resulting account for an average increase of almost 200 families on the relief rolls every day, according to a statement of John Ballinger, relief director here.

The increase in the case load on relief was more than 5,000 during July. The motor manufacturers, during the same period, have made greater profits than at any time

The number of ears turned out this year for the Central Motors group and Ford reached the mil-lion mark for each. This was carried out by means of a record The Dodge plant will close to-norrow, it has been reported.

Fight the Fascization and Mil-Starization of the Youth in C.C.C. Camps-Oust the Army Officers from the C.C.C. Camps!

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

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Cleveland, Ohio

Detroit, Mich.

Chicago, Ill.

Reservations call Seeiey 3562.
Daily Worker Lawn Party. For benefit of Daily Worker, at 3237 So. Sayre Ave. Saturday, Aug. 31. Music for entertainment provided, plenty of fun for all assured. Directions: Take any ~ to Archer Ave., then to Cicero Ave., change on bus go 7,000 West on Archer to Sayre Ave., walk two blocks north until come to place. Ausp.: United Workers Organizations of Argo and Summit. III. Start at 2 p.m. Adm. 10c.

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Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day, August 25th, at Clauss Farm, Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Eating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang, Prizes to winner. Direction: Take Frankford El, change to Car 59, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 50, change for Car 26, go to Rhawn St.

Joint Picnic of Sec. 5 and Sec. 6 of the C.P. will take place on Sunday Aug. 18 at Strawberry Mansion, 33rd and Cumberland Sts. The support of all workers and Party members in urged for this picnic.

Three more ships have been tied Local 80 United Shoe & L. W. Union invite all to huge Trade Union Picnic Sunday, August 18th at Beechwood Park (Market St. "L" to 60th St. Strafford local to park—3rd station). Plenty eats, drinks, dancing, bowling, sports and good time for all. up at San Francisco, on instructions from Washington, D. C., by Scoretary Randolph Merriwether of the Marine Engineers' Beneing, sports and good time for all.

There will be joy, laughter and song at the I.W.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 include 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. ficial Association. Merriwether has been in Washington in connection with the conferences called by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward

The vessels, all freighters operated by the Calmar Line, were ordered tied up because the company Annual Picnic of Sec. 3 of C.P. refused to sign an agreement with Annual Figure of Sec. 3 of C.F. with take place on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 52nd and Parkside 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. East Coast workers.

The new tie-up brings to a total of eight the vessels now being picketed in this port.

Spartacus Club Pik-Nik, Sundsy, Aug. 18 at Georges Bill, 52nd and Park-side Ave. Directions: Any car to 52nd St. pass for car No. 70 going north. Get off at Jefferson St. Chicago Stockyard Chinese Tea Party, Commorating two Chinese Revolutionary Martyrs: Tee Huan and Jasse Wong, at 1003 Vine St., Sunday, Aug. 18, 4 p.m. Ausp.: Chinese Anti-Imperialist Alliance. National prominent speakers. Subs. 25c. Tickets, Workers Bookshop and other organizations. Men Call for Firing Of Imported Scab

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 16.-Leaflets written by a group of workers in the Wilson Packing yards de-nouncing the activities of one Ray-Harry Wicks, director of the Phila-Workers School will deliver the final of a series of lectures at the Wilker-Barne Workers Center, Sunday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m. (DST) on "Shall it be Hunger, Doles or Unemployment In-surance?" Following the lecture, a social will be held, under the aus-pices of the Workers' School student mond Shelton in the beef-kill department are being distributed in against the attack of Italian Fas the stockyards.

Big Pitnic, Sunday, Aug. 18: Dancing, Lamb Roast served, at Bonfich
Farms from 10 a.m. till 11:30 p.m.
Ausp. 23 Ward Unemployment Countil. Dir. St. Clair Nottingham car
to end of line and walk one block
to picnic. crease in profits for the Wilson Welfare Society. company during the last months, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Greet the students of the District Training School at a graduation party, Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. at Finnish Hall, 9868 lith St. There will be an interesting program, school exhibits, walipapers, shop papers, and an address by one of the stu-dents and William Weinstone, Dist. Org. Refreshments. An organizational drive to build the A. F. of L. union in the yards is now going on with street meet-ings before the yard gates. Recently more than one thousand workers stopped work in the beef-Bewitching lake breezes, delightful en-tertalnment, captivating dance music, sports, bathing at I.L.D. lake, ex-cursion to St. Joseph aboard S.S. Roosevelt, leaving 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, returning 8:30 p.m. Tickets only in advance \$1.25. Children 65c. Reservations call Seeley 3562. kill departments of the smaller plants, and returned to work only when their union officials persuaded them to return. Resentment against the speed-up in the yards is growing and the talk of strike is heard.

Support the colonial peoples in their struggle for liberation from American imperialism!

UMWA Chief Attacks IWO in West Virginia As 'Dual Organization'

2 p.m. Adm. 19c.
Congressman E. Lundsen will speak
in Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 1 at Mass
Meeting of workers, demanding H. R.
2827 to become law, at Pilsen Park
Pavilion, West 28th Se. and So. Albany Ave. Door open at 1 p. m.
Good music. Dance in evening. Tickets 28c; at door 38c. Get tickets
in advance at Ludovy Dennik, 1810
W. 18th St. Workers Bookstore, 365. WELCH, W. Va., Aug. 16.-An impressive mass funeral was held here Sunday for Charlie Barr, late member of Branch 1157 of the ternational Workers Order, with his friends and members of Branch 1157 and the English-speaking branch No. 695 marching behind the hearse.

As an aftermath of the mass turnout for the funeral and the rapid growth of the I.W.O. here within recent months, the Van Bitbureaucracy of District 17 of the United Mine Workers of America has launched a move to stop the growth of the militant workers' fraternal order among the miners. Several of the leading members of the order have been called to a meeting on Saturday to answer charges that the LW.O. is a "dual olics, Protestants and militant press, and the defeat of the Dies eign-born workers in this connection, the sharpening of rengious and izbor persecutions the boycott against the Hearst in Nazi Germany, defense of forcharges that the LW.O. is a "dual olics, Protestants and militant press, and the defeat of the Dies organization," etc.

Branch No. 1157, I.W.O., is urging united front conference held in anti-working class measures. s members and all sympathetic Boyle Heights here, at the call of Anti-Nazi Unity Urged its members and all sympathetic Boyle Heights here, at the call of workers to attend the hearings, and the Jewish Provisional Committee to defend their right to belong to a for the Defence of Foreign Born. Iraternal order based on the class Present were 121 delegates from

Present were 121 delegates from 'This is not time to ask what po-forty organizations, including the Communist and Socialist parties, trade unions, religious bodies, lib-and chairman of the conference Down with Chiang Kal-shek. Betrayer of China!

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8 Ships Now Tied Up

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(By Federated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-

in San Francisco-

Nasi Federation in rallying mass sentiment in solidarity with the German workers against the ter-rorist Nazi regime is confessed in the latest issue of the Voelkischer Recharkter Wilders Beobachter, Hitler's swill-sheet. The headlines of the article state:

Coast Seamen Lodi Labor Party **Protests Sales Tax** Strike 3 More At Meeting Today Freight Vessels LODI, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Pro-

tests against the State sales tax will be made at a mass meeting here today sponsored by the Lodi Labor Party. Among the speakers will be Thomas McMahon, international

President of the United Textile Workers of America; Abe Isserman, counsel for the New Jer sey State Federation of Labor; Charles Vigorito, president of Local 1733, Dyers' Federation; Vincent Haiky and Frank Ples candidates for Councilmen and Frank J. Benti, candidate for Mayor.

The Labor Party has arranged

an outing at Oakland Beach Sunday. Buses will leave from Nicholson Street, Lodi, at o'clock in the morning. workers have been urged to at-

Anti-Jimcrow Parley Called In New Jersey

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Many local organizations have rallied to the campaign initiated by the American Youth Congress here against Jim-Crow discrimina-tion in local theatres and have elected delegates to a conference called by the Congress for Monday night at the Sharon Baptist Church, 1430 Throop Avenue. conference will also serve to mo-bilize mass defense for Ethiopia

Raymond Shelton, the leafict ready elected delegates to the constates, has openly boasted of his strike-breaking, scab activities in local theatres include the Hodcar-Organizations which have al-California for Wilson and Com-pany, and urges that the workers Republican Club, Re-employment demand that Shelton be driven out and Social Service Society, Colored Civic League of Franklin Township. Pointing to the tremendous in- Social Chaps and the Community

The following prominent indithe leaflet calls upon the stock- viduals have also endorsed the camyard workers to fight for the right paign to smash discrimination to join the A. F. of L. union, the against the Negro people: Rev. Lee president of the Community Civic League; Rev. Palmer, Dr. Howell, Dr. Massey and Charles Dunn, vice-president of the Colored Civic Dr. League of Franklin Township.

The anti-Jim-Crow struggle is being organized around a test case made by the Congress when two Negroes were refused orchestra seats in the three local theatres. the Strand, State and Opera House. Witnesses to the refusal were two white persons, Rev. Palmer and Alan Silver, secretary of the New Brunswick American Youth Congress, who were sold orchestra scats immediately after the Negroes were refused such seats.

A. J. Isserman, an attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union, it taking legal action against the theatres on the basis of the New Jersey Civil Rights Act, which makes it a misdemeanor to discriminate against any person on account of race, color, religion, etc.

Jewish Anti-Nazi League

of South California

Is Organized

Nazi regime in Germany, with its

workers, was displayed in a broad

"In spite of the government's (United States) apologies in-creased Jewish-Communist in-citement exists in America." United Rally **Against Nazis**

The leading role of the Anti-

Socialist, Communist and Preachers Speak at San Antonio

Held in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16.-William Plampin, secretary of the mines and has pushed safety meas-Texas State Committee of the So-ures. cialist Party, two Protestant min-isters and a representative of the union is a symptom of what is taksweeping Nazi Germany.

The two ministers were Rev. Hiram B. Harrison and Rev. Lawrence K. Brown.

A representative of the Young People's Socialist League also addressed the meeting calling upon the American workers to boycott German goods, demand severance of diplomatic relations with the Nazi murder regime, withdrawal of American sports organizations from the Olympic games scheduled to be from the Nazi concentration camps and prisons.

The speakers aso pointed out the Embassy at Washington, D. C.

The meeting was organized by trol over many unions. the San Antonio branch of the The Mexican labor m

Communist Paper Barred in Mexico; Paid Front! Editor Is Jailed

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16. - El Machete, organ of the Communist Party of Mexico, has been sup-pressed and its editor, Velasco, thrown into prison for exposing the factional struggle in the pro-imperialist National Revolutionary Party of Sharon Baptist Church; Rev.
Augustus Chancy, Mr. Thomson,
assassination of President Largero assassination of President Lazaro Cardenas last week. The attack on Cardenas, El Ma-

chete showed, was the work of followers of the ousted and openly reactionary leader of the N. R. P. Elias Calles. The Callists are making desperate efforts to regain their power from the new demagogic "left" wing of the ruling party. So anxious was the Mexican government to prevent the truth behind Calles' attempt at a coup d'etat from becoming public that it forbade any mention of the attack. Velasco was arrested when the Communist Party paper appeared with a complete analysis of the situation.

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

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 16. of diplomatic relations with the united front of Jewish organiza-

Bill, the various gag bills and other

The conference was addressed by

speakers of all political beliefs.

-Magnificent solidarity in the Nazi murder regime, intensification tions and the labor movement refight against the barbarities of the fight against the growth of fleeted in the conference, and

Letter to Lewis Appeals to U. S. Miners for Fraternal Relations

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (FP).— The Miners and Metallurgical Workers Union of Mexico has writ-ten to President John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers of Amerca and to the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers to establish fraternal relations with

It is the feeling among Mexican miners that they ought to know the conditions of work and organization of miners everywhere, but they are particularly anxious to know the conditions of the miners in the United States. They feel that they have many problems in common and that they may be able to get and to give help toward their solu-

The Miners and Metallurgical Workers Union was organized in April, 1934. In that short period, it has been able to affiliate over 90 per cent of the miners in Mexico. It is organized as an industrial union and controls 54,000 miners and metallurgical workers. Less 10,000 miners are organized outside of this union and the officers of the union are engaged in negotiations with one of the independent unions whereby 5,000 of them will in the near future affiliate with the M. and M. U.

Led Two Strikes During the union's brief existence, it has successfully fought two important strikes and a number of minor ones. At its first convention, it established a common strike fund through taxing each member one day's wages. Each member pays about 7 cents a week, of which 30 per cent goes to maintain the central office and 70 per cent is left with the local to spend as it sees fit. The union has been able to raise

the average wage of miners throughout the country. It has concerned itself especially with raising the wage of the lowest-paid workers. It has succeeded in establishing the closed shop in almost all the

The rapid growth of the miners' Communist Party were among the ing place in Mexico. There seems to speakers at a united front demon- be the tendency to establish nastration here in protest against the tional industrial unions. The railwave of terror and persecutions road workers were the first to realize that, organized as an industrial union, they would be able to have to change the form of organization from a confederation of trade unions to the industrial form.

Ever since then, the railroad workers. They hope that this form will eventually predominate in Mexico. They are now helping the oil

Movement from Below

This development in the Mexican labor movement is interesting beneed for united struggle against cause it is essentially a movement growing fascism in the United from below and not one that is be-States. Resolutions were adopted to be sent to the U.S. State Depart- has taken place, to some extent, ment, Congress, and the German against the wishes of politicians who have exercised important con-

The Mexican labor movement in the past two years has been aggressive and has fought many strikes.

Down with imperialist war which profits by the Miserably-Paid Labor of Women at Hame

Samuel Brodkin,

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.— Samuel Brodkin, a member of the section committee of Section 10 of the New Jersey District of the Communist Party, was killed Wednesday night in an automobile accident near Chat-ham, N. J., while returning to this city from a tour for the Daily Worker financial drive.

Brodkin's car had a flat tire, and he had got out on the dark road to fixe it. While he was kneeling down beside the car another automobile collided with his car from the rear, fatally injuring him. He died a few hours later.

He leaves a wife and two daughters, both of whom are members of the Young Communist League. The Communist Party is arranging a mass funeral for this devoted comrade working class fighter who died in the line of duty.

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other gag measures now before

Socialist Backs United Front

to succeed the Jewish Provisional anti-Semitism that threatens us

Committee. It called for a boycott here, to fight all forms of reac-

fascism in this country, and, in called for a relentless fight against this connection, the sharpening of religious and labor persecutions

of the Nazi Olympics, German tion and fascism."
goods, the sending of protests to A. Maymudes

Mexican Mine Workers of Detroit Are Urged 500 in Norfolk Union Asks To Press for Krumbein Parole; Picket Plants Unity Here Plumbers' Union Writes Board Dockers Aid

city of Judge Arthur D. Wood, chairman of the United States Board of Parole, were called on yesterday to exert all possible pressure for an immediate hearing of the parole application filed by Charles Krumbein, working-class leader now confined in the North-The letter said, in part: "We have a special interest in Krumbein's case because of the fact that he was a member of the United Association of Steam-fitters and Plumbers, affiliated with the American Federation of

eastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Krumbein, who became legally eligible for parole on Aug. 3, may have to wait ninety days for hear-ing of his application unless the wave of demands for his release which have made a deep impression on Federal authorities is now

The Committee for the Release of Charles Krumbein yesterday made public a letter addressed to

of our membership of the Steam-fitters and Helpers Union." Victory Seen the union to unionize the industry in this city. Many of the Communist Party In Pittsburgh nembers and militant workers who were expelled or suspended from the union by union officials within the last year for advocating an organ-izational drive are being reinstated Relief Fight

Officials Indicate Cash Aid Plan Will Be Approved by State

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—A letter received by Herbert Nusser, Unemployment Councils secretary from the State Emergency Relief Board, signifies impending victors for the Unemployment Councils in their demand that an additional \$150,000 be allotted to Allegheny County for shoes and clothing for needy children.

The message, from A. L. Wills consultant for the State Board on Community Contacts, indicates intention of Harrisburg authorities to leave choice of cash or commissary plan for providing the necessaries, up to the county relief heads.

Asked what next steps would be

taken by the Unemployment Councils, Nusser declared they would "demand that the grant be issued in cash.' "This," he explained, "would only

bring to the level of the estimated minimum subsistence budget the relief checks, which weekly been cut 20 per cent with change over to cash relief.' Ask Clothing Too

"On top of this the Unemploymore power. In January, 1933, at ment Councils will continue the their fourth convention, they agreed fight for issuance of shoes and clothing in addition to the cash increase now supposed to be granted. Relief has never been increased with the sharp rises which have workers have been helping to or-ganize industrial unions of other prices."

Wills' letter to Nusser follows: "Dear Mr. Nusser:

"Mr. Johnson (State relief head) held in Nazi Germany in 1936, and the release of all poitical prisoners workers organize an industrial asked me to answer your letter of union. ment with Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board in asking for \$150,000 to be used for shoes and clothing for school children.

"You understand of course that if this plan suggested is carried audit will be a decided deviation from will be a decided deviation the principle of cash relief which has already been applied in Allegheny County. "Such a request was received by

the State Emergency Relief Board but due to shortage of funds it has been impossible to grant it. It is well in this connection to bear in mind that when funds are available it is hoped to increase the grant to Allegheny County so that the County Board will be enabled 80 per cent to the full budget al-

"However, decision as to whether the County Board will use this N. J. Communist. money to set up shoe and clothing commissaries or whether it will Killed by Motor be used to give additional eash, thus enabling them to make their own purchases, is one that will have worked out in Allegheny County rather than by the State office.

"Sincerely,
"A. L. WILLS "Consultant on Community Contacts."

Cincinnati Garment Strike Opens Drive To Organize the City

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16.—The 300 workers of the Leonard Custom Tailoring Company here entered their third day on strike today with ranks solid under the leadership of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers The workers, many of them

omen, are demanding a minimum of \$16 a week, ten per cent increas for all getting more than \$16 and recognition of the union. The strike marks the beginning of a drive by Los Angeles Parley Unites Groups Against Nazis

the Parole Board by the Alteration Plumbers and Helpers Union of New York.

Strike at Garment Mill Backed by Movie Backed by Movie Operators Union

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 16.—The mass picket line of the 500 Negro and white workers who struck the Finkelstein Clothing Factory here Tuesday was supported today by solidarity pickets from the International Longshoremen's Association and other labor organizations. The strike is led by the Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers Union and has the support of the Central Labor Union, the Longshoremen and the Motion Picture Operators Union. The Communist Party here has issued a call to workers to support the strike and members of the Party in other organizations are picketing.

Finkelstein's is a run-away shop from New York City and is the only firm operating here under non-union conditions, union, men said Organized labor is determined to bring this shop into line,

Down with Chiang Kai-shek, Betrayer of China!

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and are taking an active part in

Labor, being a member of a trade closely allied to our own.

"Krumbein was eligible for pa-cole on Aug. 3. We urge your

body to set a date for a meeting at once to consider Krumbein's

parole application in order that the injustice of his unusually

severe sentence may not be pro-longed. We ask this in the name

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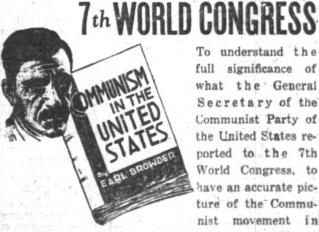
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Socialists, Communists, Unions and Liberals Join for Action

clique shall be crushed! The mighty strength of the workers, Socialists Communists, shall crush the tottering Hitlerism, shall smash it!" Mr. Davis and Mr. Brilliant spoke for the American Principles League, a liberal professional organization sponsored by Samuel

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Although the conference was Chaim Shapiro of the Socialist tators attended. Perfect unity Party warned of Hitler's plans to existed throughout its sessions. propagate anti-Semitism on a world Voting for the calling of a huge

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A.F. L. Convention Must Answer Working Class Problems

MASS LABOR PARTY, INDUSTRIAL UI AMONG CHIEF TOP

Rack and File Gathering to Be Held at Same Time to Bring Pressure Upon Convention to Endorse Workers' Bill

> By Louis Weinstock otherhood of Painters, Local 848)

> > New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, Mon-

without waiting for the Executive

Even if the delegates, because of

undemocratic elections in the or-

anti-capitalist political party.

The menace of war and fascism

will be discussed at the convention.

The lip service given by William

Green and others to the fight

ficient any longer. The local unions

lip service. The danger of fascism

is showing its ugly head, not only in

Germany and Italy, but here in the

William Randolph Hearst and all

carrying on a campaign to wipe out

the trade unions, to destroy not only

radical organizations but all or-

ganizations which stand in the way

The new Declaration of Indepen

dence, issued on the 4th of July,

"patriots," is one of the expressions of fascist tendencies in the U.S.

William Green happens to be one of

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to explain to the membership how his signature appears among the

The convention will have to take

into consideration the strong desire

on the part of the rank and file

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Unemployment Insurance

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The 55th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor is going to be a historical one. Never in the history of the American Federation of Labor has such a great interest been created among the rank and file membership on the issues facing the Convention.

At the close of the 54th annual convention held in San Francisco, Party. The rank and file memberwas clear that that convention ship in various states-Connecticut, did not solve any problems facing the American Federation of Labor in particular, and the working class in general. The question of Council to organize such a Labor social and unemployment insurance Party. was settled by a blanket endorse-Wagner-Lewis Social Insurance Bill. In reference to mo- ganizations, or because the membilizing the membership against the growing attacks of the employers, against wage cuts, for union recognition, the organization of the unlems were solved by reiterating the full endorsement of the N.R.A. and Labor Party tickets with an interest that the Labor Relations Page 1. lished by the Roosevelt administra-

In reference to the jurisdictional dispute at the 54th convention, thing was definitely decided and everything was left in the hands of

Executive Council.

Building Trades Dispute The fight between the building trades Internationals was left in affiliated with the American Federathe hands of William Green who was instructed to call a convention in the middle of November and at this convention establish harmony in the building trades department. convention, instead of solving the situation, aggravated Twelve of the Internationals affiliated with the department refused to recognize the convention and did not participate. The other seven held the convention with Wm. Green presiding, and established another building trades department, declaring the one which was elected 1935, and signed by 56 outstanding in San Francisco null and void.

The twelve building trades Internationals refused to recognize the decision of the seven and from then the signers, and a lot of explanaon, two building trades departments functioned side by side. Both of them landed in the courts.

Another attempt was made by most anti-labor open shop exploit-

William Green on the first of Au- ers of this country.

gust 1935, but he did not meet with Trade Union Unity gust 1935, but he did not meet with uccess. Here too, only seven of the Internationals appeared, twelve ig-

The fact that the Roosevelt ad- membership for establishing trade ministration dared to come out with union unity and unifying the trade "security" wage scale of \$19 to union movement into one powerful situation in the building trades de- of trade union unity, the whole partment. The government officials policy of the A. F. of L. will be disvery cleverly utilized the inner concussed. Where is the A. F. of L. troversies of the department.

Where the government made a be led by a class collaboration policy mistake was that it ignored entirely which means defeat, which means the rank and file membership, and when it came to put the so-called and government interference in the security wage scale into effect, the affairs of labor—or shall the or-rank and file of the building trades ganization be guided by a militant low and presented a united front the unification of the trade union against the attacks of the govern-movement, the organization of the trade union that forced them forward. plants where a policy of struggle dustry could be claimed by the ment, answering the wage cut with unorganized, general strikes in all parts of the

Brewers and Teamsters The dispute between the Brewers, Teamsters and Stationary Engineers will be used by the rank and file became more aggravated than ever delegates as a real parliament of before. The jurisdictional dispute in labor, where the entire rank and the Brewery Workers Union concerned not only the brewers, but militant fighters who are able to concerns almost every craft and give leadership to the organization trade in the American Federation of Labor. Although it is a fight be- Federation of Labor. tween the brewery teasters and stationary engineers, it is in reality a fight of industrial unionism vs. struggle is being waged against the

Labor Party Scores of jurisdictional disputes militant leadership of the A. F. of have arisen in the course of the last L. does not recognize, does not diftwelve months, which must be adjusted. The convention will be confronted with a new problem. The problem which expresses the desires of the great majority of the rank and file membership in the American Federation of Labor, and the sentiment of the millions of unor-ganized workers. This new problem entitled to send delegates to the the crystallized sentiment for a convention, should endorse

in connection with the Railroad tional officials who are attending Pension Bill, the ruling of the Su- the A. F. of L. convention to fight eme Court in connection with the for the rank and file resolutions. N.R.A. which resulted in a wage

The policies of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council of "rewarding our friends and pundamental pundamental and pundamental p of "rewarding our friends and punishing out enemies" led to these restills. The very same governors who
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AUTO BOSSES' NIGHTMARE—SCENE AT CHEVROLET PLANT



ing their strike last spring. Now the auto workers are preparing for the coming convention to found an auto workers international union, Their

General Auto Strike Is Necessary To Build Strong International Union

By George Morris

the first convention of the United nobile Workers International Union, in Detroit on Aug. 26, will in reality foreshadow the questions that the American Federation of at its convention in Atlantic City. The formation of the Auto Workers International is the first major step taken by the A. F. of L. against German fascism is not suftowards carrying out the decision of its San Francisco convention. for the formation of industrial tion of Labor demand more than unions in mass production industries. But with this step, the isthat caused contradictions sues within the A. F. of L. for many years will flare up more violently other open shop millionaires are

Among the most fundamental of

(1) Will the A. F. of L. leadership realize that the interests of the workers can be atvanced only through a policy of struggle, or will it continue to follow the path of collaboration with the

(2) Will the A. F. of L. leadership permit democracy within the unions, and freedom for the newly organized unions to elect their own officials and build the organizations, or will the present bureaucratic rule, through ap-pointed A. F. of L. organizers,

(3) Will the new industrial be permitted to grew with jurisdiction over an entire industry, or will they be condemned to remain skeletons, while the bulk of the workers are scramb among the various craft unions that claim them?

(4) Will the A. F. of L. leadership try to unite all the existing independent unions in an indus-try under its banner, or will it tinue a policy of exterminating independent organizations?

Industrial Unionism

The rank and file membership, and the rank and file delegates as a whole, are in a much better position than a year ago. The convention

huge plants and hundreds of thou-The issues that will come up at sands of workers presented the Yet in face of such bankruptcy, he first convention of the United problem more sharply than ever. Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. repre-But now, if the auto workers are conflict with the traditional policy. practice and form of organization of the A. F. of L. Because of the far reaching effect that organizations of the auto industry can have upon the entire trade union movement, the issues being forced for ward in the auto unions can shake the A. F. of L. to its very foun-

In the first place the auto workers come in conflict with the time worn policy of the A. F. of L. leadership, that the interests of the employers and workers are common and that there must be no strikes. To think that the auto workers can win even a few crumbs from the powerful motor companies without a struggle is sheer lunacy. These companies have been the leading open shopperse since their inception. They feel strongly entrenched after years of practice with comunions and "golden rule"

National Strike

Furthermore the industry is diided up among a few large employers who compete very keenly. It is inconceivable to win one employer at a time. A manufacturer will fight to the hilt before he will permit a disadvantage on the market even temporarily. We must, of course, assume that a union worthy of the name will ask for more wages and cut down the terrific Then we also know that each of the companies has plants in many parts of the country.

It therefore follows that the auto workers cannot even dream of a

delegates as a real parliament of this only a small beginning was 86,000 at Ford's; about 500 of at dictional disputes are already de-

Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. representative in the auto field, issued the following statement on the policy he proposes for the new or-

"We are against strikes as such. In strikes everybody loses. And they all end by going to the table to talk it over. It is better to go to the table in the first place.

"I think the manufacturers also come to realize that workers' organizations have a definite place in the industry, in that they educate the workers to realize their proper functions in the business and their respon-

Dillon's ideas, apparently, are to show the employer that the new international will be as good as any company union. Dillon speaks for his superior, William Green.

Democracy

Closely related with this is the question of democracy or bureaucracy. A union that is to follow a policy of struggle, of necessity must push forward fighting leaders. It is apparent that those who, like Dillon, want to persuade Ford that an A. F. of L. union would do him good, are not fit for leadership in the auto union.

If the new auto union is to grow, must force the right to elect its own officials and conduct its affairs in a free, democratic manner The auto workers must join in the fight against Green's red-baiting

Industrial vs. Craft

Will the auto international be permitted to grow as an industrial organization? The common opinion strong union without struggle and is that the decision to form ina NATIONAL STRIKE. Experience dustrial (vertical) unions ends the with the recent Toledo Chevrolet controversy on the issue. But the strike showed that the plants of real dispute is only beginning. The the industry are so independent fact is that to date the decision is that a well-prepared strike at the largely on paper. The A. F. of L. The bureaucratic regime in the height of the production season can has ruled that jurisdiction of the A. F. of L. has never permitted a be successful. We also see that the respective craft unions in the auto tions that forced them forward, plants where a policy of struggle dustry could be claimed by the auto workers will have to demand after ignoring the workers in mass was pursued, as in Toledo, White existing international crafts—mathat the A. F. of L. abandon its production industries for decades. Motor plant of Cleveland and Northe A. F. of L. was finally forced wood, Ohlo.

Chinists, metal polishers, sheet mesultance between all workers, pattern makers, mold-lations be prompted between all to begin to organize them in the only kind of unions that could take of the industry, there are only inhalf industrial locals. But in significant skeletons; 150 of the erators and so on. Serious juris-

The auto industry is so large and it covers so many crafts that if it is to be really organized on an industrial basis it will come into conflict with the very foundation of the existing A. F. of L. machin-The A. F. of L. convention will have to answer if its decision to form industrial unions is sincere, and if it is, then the obsolete craft form of organization must not lie in the way. Otherwise present small skeleton locals will

The fourth issue is unity. For the short time that the auto workers have known the A. F. of L. they have seen the A. F. of L. reactionary officials only head off strikes ernment boards and works council system instead. The consequences was that they did not get a good opinion of the A. F. of L. as an organization and saw no reason for being loyal to it. Therefore they became easy victims to every comagent or self-seeker who acknowledge their blame or not, the fact is that these workers in independent organizations are will really protect them.

There are about 4,000 in the Associated Automobile Workers. headed by Arthur Greer, among the Hudson workers. About ten thousand, chiefly in the Chrysler plant are in the Automotive Workers Industrial Association where Coughlin is trying to entrench himself. There are also several thousand members of the Mechanics Educational Society in auto plants. With a few smaller groups the independent organizations have approximately 20,000 members. membership claimed by the A. F.

A. F. L. HEADS LIMIT TO 'VERBAL ASSAULTS'

Past Record Spotted with Period of Silence Fine Resolutions and Efforts to Convince Bosses, That A.F.L. Is More Beneficial

By Robert W. Dunn

Records of the A. F. of L. Executive Council and its Resolutions Committee at various conventions of the federation from year to year show occasional strong verbal assaults on company unionism. But there were many years when the subject was not even mentioned at the conven-

days, when the first "employee representation plans" were set up when the company union issue under the direction of various gov- aroused more discussion than in any mention of company unions at the militant resolution was passed a that year nearly 500,000 employees increasing numbers of the vise our membership to have noth- as possible make official misintering to do with them."

Period of Silence

the following years, and in spite of the fact that by 1924 the number of works councils grew to mean practically nothing at all. But over 800 involving over 1,200,000 the real position of the officials company unions at A. F. of L. con- nection with resolution No. 108, inventions. Finally at the 1925 con-troduced by the delegates of the vention a mild recommendation Wisconsin State Federation of was made by the Executive Council Labor. that it collect data on company the National Labor Relations Board unions in order to plan for further had first declared that the cominvestigation" of them!

company unions. when the number of company election for representation at the unions had grown to over 900, cover-Kohler plant. The resolution called ing at least 1,400,000 employees, on the Convention to condemn this when the Passaic strike was being act of the N. L. P. B. and set waged against a company union in line for opposing future acts of textiles, when the automobile manu- this kind. would try to pull them out of the facturers of Detroit, the convention A. F. of L., and independent orplenty of attention. mouth-filling but meaningless opin- of L. officialdom. ion. "I believe their right as corviolation of their charter rights."

animously a resolution empowering that adequate fund with which to carry clause, nullifying the closed

Never Carried Out

following year the sole reference to out and from within. company unions at the convention was a recommendation that they be studied and investigated further! The Executive Council in its rement cooperation—the joint effort operating with management."

period were literally begging for a sistent fight against the company company p'ans.

tions introduced against the com-pany union. However, the Eggu- Delegates to the coming conventive Council's report contended that tion, reviewing the attitude of the the "effective way to refute the efficialdem at its previous convenclaims" of the company union was tions, must be prepared to face a to "submit evidence of the con- dust storm of demagogy, to hear structive results of union-manage about the "great victory" (another ment cooperation." The Council Magna Charta) at sined in the stated, furthermore, that the B. and Wagner-Connery Industrial Dis-O, plan and similar schemes which putes Act, and all the other layyer it was fostering at the time, would moves of the efficialdom. These result "in elimination of industrial delegates must then get the floor waste, higher quality standards of and tell Mr. Green that the production improvements in operation, and in spite of his boasted ing machinery, and constructive legislation, nearly 3,000,000 suggestions based on experience and ers covered by company unions in teffection."

More Silence

ceedings of the conventions of 1929, some action? 1930 and 1931. Presumably Green, Well, Frey and the others were still uniting all A. F. of L. and independ program as the only guarantee for victory, for all rubber workers.

We are paying no attention to the of fascism that they are would-be cooperators. At the 1922 Such a campaign must be fi and the leaders of the International ranks of organised labor for H. R. This false policy is being exposed.

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start from World War awaited by the labor officialdom. agencies, we find the first convention since 1926. But no such 1919 A. F. of L. Convention. In in 1926, in spite of the disgust of were already covered by "works gates, and their constituencies, with councils" as the employers often what the "New Deal" government called them. The convention, acting on a resolution introduced on the initiative of the National Committee for Organizing the Steel the Committee on Legislation. This Workers (it was the year of the top official resolution instructed Great Steel Strike led by William the Executive Council "to secure Z. Foster), declared strongly against such modification and clarification the company unions. It resolved of the intent and meaning of the That we disapprove and condemn National Industrial Recovery Act, all such company unions and ad- especially Section 7a, as will so far pretation impossible and which will definitely outlaw company union

This was legalistic enough nothing about was brought to the surface in coninvestigation" of them! pany union of the Kohler Co.
This harmless action, or rather Kohler, Wis., was illegally created, absence of action, was followed in and then promptly put its name 1926 by some of the bitterest de- on the ballot on a status of equality ever leveled against with the A. F. of L. Federal Local In that year, No. 18545, in a strategically delayed

A. F. of L., and independent or-ganizations sprung up. Whether shop and "American Plan" drives, under Matthew Woll which recomthe A. F. of L. officials care to the company unions came in for mended "non-concurrence" on the President ground that it had already passed Green attacked them in his open- the above-mentioned legalistic recing address and the Executive ommendation for the "clarification" at heart in search of a union that Council report called them paternal- of 7a. Green, Woll and their fellow will really protect them. Matthew Woll quickly put a legal the toes of their "liberal" friends damper on the subject by declar- of the N. L. R. B. So the betrayed, ing "I believe that if a careful study blacklisted and terrorized Kohler is made all these company unions workers got another blow on their can be outlawed." He added the heads—administered by the A. P.

Then came another porate enterprises is exercised in (No. 133) that fairly blistered the seats of the bureaucrats. This 1926 convention passed unimously a resolution empowering that "Those leaders of the Amerand authorizing the Executive ican Federation of Lebor who are Council "to levy a special assess- working closely with the N. R. A. ment or contribution upon the affiliated organizations to such an growth of company unions, due to amount and under such conditions their approval of codes, such as the If there is to be a single united, and regulations as will create an auto code, which contains a merit out the study and campaign de- the steel code which recognizes rep signed to remove these employer- resentatives from company unions; controlled unions and shop repre- and due to their compliance with sentative plans out of our indus- the no-strike policy of the N. R. A. and their aid to the National Labor Board in breaking strikes which A brave resolution. But it was resulted in either strengthening alnever carried out. No assessment ready existing company unions or was raised; no campaign conducted. foisting now ones on workers." It. course there may have been called for a genuine mass campaign some "study" undertaken. For the to fight company unions from with-

This resolution, needless to say, was non-concurred in! And in the period since the 1934 convention port added that "Union-manage- the top officials have continued their stalling attitude and their of two equal groups—is more fun- legalistic playing with this vital is-damental and effective than em- suc. As we have pointed out in our ployee representation plans for co- recent pamphlet. Company Unions A. F. of L. top officials at this ried on an aggressive of a conchance to cooperate with employ- union. They have, in fact, tended ers. They urged their union-man- to encourage them, partly by tha agement cooperation formula as measures mentioned in the above more conducive to industrial har- resolution and partly by the craft life of the organization. Therefore, mony, employer profits—and labor-policies which divide the worksta the rubber locals should elect these leader comfort — than any of the carrying on the fight that is needed carrying on the fight that is needed In 1923 again we find no resolu- to defeat company unionism in the

do to fight these unions? ganize into the union for the above demands by relying on their own about company unions in the pro- lots of speeches. When do we get A mass organising campaign

Such a campaign must be financed largely by the A. F. of L. and its

Rubber Workers Must Break Green's Domination

Thousands of Negro workers are joining the A. F. of L. and a bitter chauvinist policies of the consersion Gives Council **Dictatorial Powers**

By John Burns

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The convention to set up an international union in the rubber industry will be held in Akron on According to the decisions of the 1934 Convention of the A. F. of L.

the leadership of the International problems outlined in the above unions organized in mass producarticle, and instruct their Internation industries are to be appointed by the Executive Council. The International will not have autonomy for a period of seven years, bu will be run by Bill Green. Certainly cut for more than a million work-ers, lengthened hours and increases Social Insurance Bill must be en-fer in any way from the present The Workers Unemployment and in the prices of every-day neces-sities, the defeat of the McCarran Amendment, which wiped out the burning problem facing the Ameriprevailing union wage scale laws can workers. Twenty-two million name. Such an International from the statute books, the use of workers are still on relief rolls. injunctions, the use of the militia. Thirteen to fifteen million are still of the workers and would find it police against strikers—bring more unemployed, and the New Deal unsharply than ever before the need employment Security Bill does not action without the sanction of Bill action without the sanction without the sanction of Bill action without the sanction with t for a political party based on the include those who are unemployed Green. The rubber workers will not stand for such high-handed methods of forming an International. The A. F. of L. Committee for

The A. P. of L. top leadership

Who voted against laber, who voted against the genuine Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill, against the prevailing union scale of wages, will have to take recognition of the state Paderations, Central Bedies prest sentiment prevailing in the prevailing union scale of wages, will have to take recognition of the state Paderations, Central Bedies great sentiment prevailing in the preva

tional Union with a class-collabora- on important issues facing the Intion policy, depending on arbitra-tion, conciliation and government special taxes, lower dues and ini-

workers were always the losers labor party, based on the trad-from this policy and the companies unions and always a referendum gained everything with their Comfooting with th. bona-fide unions. The executive council wants a re-

democratic rights of the membership and tying the workers hand and foot to Bill Green's kite. What the Workers Need

The following are the main issues which must be clear in the minds of agree with the economic program of every rubber worker and especially the progressives in order to guarantee an International Union for the rubber workers and by the rubber a constitution guaranteeing the democratic rights of the member-

ship and a program that will mobilize the tens of thousands of rubber workers to struggle and build ternational Union must be demo-cratically elected by the member-

ship through a referendum vote and not appointed by Bill Green's Exeafter one year's service. cutive Council. This leadership must be of rubber workers working who have proven themselves to be militant workers, fighting in the interest of the workers. Only such Resolutions: — The International leadership that will have a militant Convention should take a definite

They will propose an Interna- right to the membership to decide legislation It has been proven tiation fees, unemployed stamps for time and again in rubber that the unemployed, an anti-capitalist gained everything with their Com-pany Unions recognized on equal deciding major issues. Damands

Economic Program: The Interna actionary constitution, denying the tional Convention must adopt a uniform economic program around which it will conduct an organizational drive to organize the tens of thousands of unorganized rubber workers into the union. Here we the progressive and militant elements in the rubber industry

which follows: 1-15 per cent general increase in wages, 2-Minimum hourly wage of 75

cents for those now receiving less. 3-Guarantee of six hours per day and 30 hours per week work.

4—Equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, color, age or nation-

7-Two weeks vacation with pay This economic program must become the National program of the rubber workers around which to

Labor Party

build up the unions.

A.F.L. Convention Decitain the old line of disorganizing progressive elements must fight for the workers into different crafts. Internat'l Convention in September

of the International and will become an organizer of the rubber workers. Election of Delegates

The delegates to the International Convention will determine the very delegates who are today the out-standing fighters for the interests of the rubber workers.

These delegates must be instruct-

ed by their local unions to fight for the progressive program. The rubist be watchful and prevent the packing of the Convenlocals. Organizational Drive

In preparation for the International Convention an intensive or-ganizational campaign must be launched and the entire resources of the union must be at the disposal of this drive. The first stepmust be to repudiate the shameful agreement put across by Claherty, and call upon the workers to or-ganize into the union for the above

organized power. The Communist Party has proven to be correct in the past in warning the workers about the agreement and other issues. Again today we appeal to all progressives and militant elements, as well as the members of the Executive Boards and allogside of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the members of the Executive Boards and allogside of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the members of the Executive Boards and allogside of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the members of the progression and control of them where possible and officers who have the members of the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the members of the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and officers who have the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and the second of the inferior company control of them where possible and the second of the inferior company control of the second of the inferior company control of the second of the inferior company control of the second of the officers who have the rubber work-ers union at heart to adopt this

Labor Party Is Burning Issue Facing A. F. of L. Convention

AFL Workers Toledo Employers Disillusioned In Old Parties

Experience of Past Year Shows Bankruptcy of Green-Woll Policy

By B. K. Gebert

The 55th convention of the American Federation of Labor will be faced with the question of a Labor Party. The movement for independent political action on the part of the American labor movement is already making headway. In the State of Connecticut 188 local unions and seven central labor bodies of the A. F. of L. banded themselves together in a Committee for the Promotion of a Labor Party. In Detroit 30 local unions definitely committed themselves for a Labor Party. The movement for a Labor Party grows in New Jersey, in California, in Chicago and in a number

The bankruptcy of the ancient policy of the A. F. of L., "Reward friends and punish your es," has not only been recognized by a large number of local unions, but already a large section of the labor movement is taking definite steps to break away from the traditional policies of supporting so-called "friends of labor" in the Republican and Democratic parties. The trade unions on the basis of their own experiences are beginning to take steps towards the formation of a third party, a broad anti-capitalist, anti-fascist Labor Party.

Experience of Labor

The 55th convention of the A. F. of L., when it meets in October in Atlantic City, can strengthen the trade unions themselves and can make a decisive step forward if it will take a stand for such a Labor Party. In the period between the San Francisco and Atlantic City conventions, labor everywhere once more has had practical experience in their daily strike struggles, in their drive to organize, in the struggle for civil rights, the right strike, picket and organize, in their struggle against company unionism to demonstrate that the old parties of capitalism, the Republican and Democratic parties, are the instruments of the boss class, that the government controlled by parties, local, state and national, always acted against labor and in the best interests of monopoly capital, in the interests of Wall Street.

During the year everywhere workers met with police clubs, tear-gas, bayonets and bullets from the police and National Guard directed against the workers by the Republican and Democratic Party heads of the city and state governments. A real social legislation program for labor, such as the Lundeen Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, the Marcantonio Soldiers' Bonus Bill, the Farmers' Restates laws have been passed curtailing the civil rights of the people. freedom of expression, organization. etc. Under the cloak of sedition laws, vicious anti-labor bills have been

ntroduced in Congress. Fascist Organization

Now in addition to this, there is definite organization formulations of the fascist and semi-fascist groups taking place, such as the Liberty League, which unites the most reactionary sections of the Republican and Democratic Party; the Committee for the Nation, the top official dom of the American Legion; the National Civic Federation; Hearst and General Johnson are carrying on a most vicious anti-labor campaign, demanding further suppression of the civil rights of the people of the country, fostering companyunionism, particularly in the steel industry where 90 per cent of the workers were driven into the yellow company unions which represent a real menace to the trade union ovement as a whole. Semi-fascist demagogues of the type of Coughlin and Long and others, together with the fascist tendencies in the Roosepressed in the Wagner Bill, the Guffey Bill and in the policies of coolie wages on Public Works, de-nying the right to strike on Public and threat not only to the trade unions but to the toiling people of

The Labor Party, while it should be based on the trade unions and in which the workers must play a leading role, by no means shall be ed only to labor. If the Labor Party is to be a real party that unites all those suffering from the oppression and exploitation of mobly capital and Wall Street, it should embrace the tolling farmers, Negro people, professionals, intel-lectuals and the middle classes. It ild also embrace organizations of the unemployed, women and youth. In such a party the Socialist and Communist Parties, as well as the Farmer-Labor Party of Minneother groups and organizations, ssion, with the right to alms. Such a Party cannot exclude

Open New Offensive On Labor's Gains

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 16 (FP). drive to destroy gains made by labor in the past two years.

Less than two years ago, thousands of Toledo auto parts workers struck. Among their demands was a 5 per cent increase in pay to be granted immediately to all employes of the plants involved. In addition, the Spicer Mfg. Co. made a provi-sion that minimum pay of its employes shall be \$18 for men and \$13.70 for women for a 40-

hour week.

Now, the Spicer plant is trying to force a 48-hour week on its employes, with the excuse that it cannot meet competition by cannot meet competition by staying on the 40-hour week. Yet it reported a quarter-million net profit for the first quarter of 1935.

political group. It should be based on a program of immediate demands confronting the tolling masses of America. That is, all those who are suffering under the iron heel of capitalist plutocracy.

Stand of Well and Green

What can Matthew Woll and Bill Green say to the Atlantic City convention in defense of their policy of "reward your friends and punish enemies"? Hardly anything. N.R.A. as well as the Wagner Bill was supposed to outlaw the company unions. What are the facts? We find growth of company unions, refusal even to collective pargaining on the part of the magnates of industry, such as in auto rubber and steel especially.

There is no legislation passed in the interests of the toiling people. break with the past policies. It must make a progressive step towards the broadest possible united front against the growing danger of fas-cism and war. This, bowever, cannot be achieved unless thousands of tral Labor bodies. International unions, will place their demands before the Atlantic City convention in unmistakable terms for a Labor Party. This means election of delegates everywhere must be carried on around this basic question con-fronting the American labor moveshould come a demand for a Labor Party from each and every local union in every part of the country -from the Central Labor bodies, from the International unions. De mands for a Labor Party shall be raised at Labor Day demonstrations in every city.

We do not have any illusion that Green, who is so much involved with the Democratic Party, or John L. Lewis, who is so involved with the Republican Party politics, Matthew Woll, head of the scabby National Civic Federation, will break with the ancient policy they pursue: movement in the trade unions against these policies, a movement that can and must find fullest expression at the October convention lief Bill, which really embody the of the A. F. of L.-for a Labor demands of the toiling population Party as a declaration of independence on the part of labor from the tion of the Republican and Demo- parties of monopoly capital and Wall cratic parties. At the same time the Street, against the class collaboravicious legislation of Wall Street has tion policy as expressed in the sopassed through the state legislatures called non-partisan policy of the the country and U. S. Congress. A. F. of L. bureaucracy, for a party should not only welcome this sup-The best expression of this can be of the toiling people, an anti-capifound in the huge military and talist, anti-fascist Labor Party, naval budgets passed. In many These are the watch-words of the advancing militant section of the toiling people of America.

> Young Workers and Students, White and Negro, Young Socialists and Young Communists, Unite in Struggle against Fascism and Imperialist War!

Is a Key Task Facing A.F.L.

Organization of Youth Is Vital Part of Fight to **Defend Union Standards**

By Leo Thompson "Organize the working youth into

This fighting slogan must be made the slogan of every local union in the American Federation of Labor as part of the fight of organized labor against the employers' efforts to smash our unions and beat down our living standards.

The bestial terror resorted to by

the employers and their "New Deal" government proves that they are out to smash our trade unions. They seek to reduce us to coolie living standards through the miserable Work's Progress Administration

wage scales.
To achieve this aim, the em ployers have made skillful use of the millions of unorganized youth who work in our trades and indus-tries. Thus far, we the organized trade unionists have paid little or no attention to organizing the work-

ing youth.

The organisation of the working made one of the main tasks of the coming Atlantic City convention. One of the best ways organized labor has to defend its living conditions is by demanding a power-ful national campaign to be initiated by the convention to organize the

Must Attract Youth Each local union should discuss the problems of youth in its respec-tive trade and industry, and adopt resolutions and practical measures to organize them. Each local union should consider special ways and means of reaching the youth. It is highly desirable that each local develop activities of such nature as will attract the unorganized youth. In this respect, the example of the Paterson Dye Workers' Union can be used as a fine model for all of organized labor. That union has organized a Youth Board, whose task it is to carry on activities to attract and organize the youth in the industry. It has sport teams, athletic contests, dances and other activities in which the youth take an active interest. Thus, the an active interest, Thus, the Paterson Dye Workers' Union has been able to organize a powerful union, embracing the youth.

Must Oppose N. Y. A. The rank and file of the A. P. of L. through resolutions should de-mand that the convention take a definite stand in opposition to Roosevelt's recently announced National Youth Administration. The N. Y. A. does not provide for the overwhelming majority of jobless youth. It proposes to give jobs to youth as "apprentices," engaging them at regular work at "apprentice wages," thus cutting the wages of

Instead the rank and file of the A. F. of L. should request their delegates to fight for the endorsement of the American Youth Congress by the convention The American Youth Congress, a broad The united front of youth, at its Detroit congress has volunteered to assist the A. F. of L. in organizing the working youth. The convention of organizing the youth into a united movement against war and fascism, for trade union rates on all C. C. C. and relief projects jobs, for the aboution of child labor, etc.

The Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. should be the beginning of a great drive on the part of organized labor to win the legions industrial youth for the unions, for a defense of unions and conditions against employers' attacks.

Winning Youth A.F.L. Unions Initiate Passaic Labor Party

30,000 Represented at Founding Conference Communist and Socialist Parties and Other Organizations Included in Movement

> By J. Anyon (Section Organizer, Communist Party, Paterson)

> > Program of the Labor Party

oyment insurance - union

pay on all works projects.

For the defense of democratic,

Against all forms of discrimi-nation (making it a crime).

Municipal employment—restora-

Free adequate medical, nursing,

Municipal improvements.

Taxation according to ability to

Opposing police power to be ed in labor disputes in interests

Participation in formation of

Defend Trade Unions and work-

Cooperate with all genuine

guarantee maintaining the

ingelass organizations from grow-

movements fighting against war.

Immediate Steps

platform laid down at the Conven-

tion on Saturday and to fight back

the attempts of the enemies to dis-

integrate the movement, the fol-

Painstaking, patient clarification

to the masses; where favorable action has not yet been gotten—to

reach the membership.-concentra-

tion upon the Building Trades;

where favorable action has been

gotten, to bring the issue down to

the last member at shop meetings,

Union meetings; to reach Negro

fraternal, veterans, church and

every other conceivable organization

with a workingclass membership to

endorse the Labor Party and affili-

Party: to reach the farmer popula-

in Passaic County-to

proach their organizations; to get

such candidates that have proven

themselves in struggle; to prepare a

Labor Day parade by the Labor

Tasks of the Communist Party

mere propaganda

ing to the Party.

Dig deeper

Involve our lower units not in

ganizational work to build the

Intensify the independent revo-

lutionary activity of our Party on every local and national issue

before the workers.

Systematically broaden the

sphere of work of each comrade

to create a wider field for recruit-

into shop work

ate to the Passaic County Labor

lowing steps must be taken:

State-wide and National Labor

Housing and slum clearance.

dental and optical facilities.

pay-Against the sales tax.

of manufacturers.

Party.

Charter revision necessary carry out this program.

tion of pay cuts—right to organize. Free, better educational facili-

Reduction in utility charges.

civil rights of the workers.

The first session of the convention for the formation of a Labor Party in Passaic county took place on Aug. 10. The meeting was called by the Central Labor Union and twenty-one unions were present, representing 30,000 workers. The Passaic County Central Labor Union has about

forty amiliated unions in all, with a total membership of 40,000. The not ripe—maybe next year"; Poliunions with a large mass member-ship were present and were the backbone of the convention. The weakest point was the absence of the Building Trades and the Inter-national Ladies Garment Workers

Only A. F. of L. unions were invited to the first conference, but the labor party movement now also contains the Socialist and Com-munist Parties and many workers' organizations.

The slogan for the formation of a Labor Party based upon the trade unions and existing workers' organizations, grew out of the exerience of the Paterson workers: he struggles of the silk workers the strikes of the dyers and printers. In the struggle against the relief cuts, and the sales tax, the workers learned that they would have to break away not only from the old line politicians but from the old line parties as well.

Drive for the Party

The increased influence of the Communist Party in Paterson, the recognition of leading Communists as leaders in the unions and united front activities, the increase in party membership, are a most sig-nificant factor, from which many others flow, in supplying the driving force for realizing the logan of an "Anti-Capitalist Labor

Party in Paterson. The election of a trusted rank and file leadership in the plain-goods department in the silk union and in Dyers Local 1733, the influence of this fact on the entire labor move ment in Paterson, the activities and experiences of the rank and file under this leadership, supply a most important source of energy for the formation of a Labor Party.

The united front conference built up around the issue of the Printers Strike that actually brought together representatives from the Socialist Party and the Communist Party, Central Labor Union and all its affiliated unions, church organizations, mass and fraternal organizations, raised the issues to greater

The United May Demonstration that was a result of the activities of the United Front Conferences and the New Daily Labor Paper campaign played a great role in bring-ing forward still further the slogan of the Labor Party, uniting the Trade Unions and workingclass organizations for independent working class political action.

The movement against the High Cost of meat initiated by the Women's Council branches in Paterson, a very narrow movement at sue of the Anti-High Cost of Living Conference until today it is one of the broadest united front movements in a struggle for the repeal boldly raised the slogan for a Labor

Reaction Against Labor Party The A. F. of L. local bureaucracy the reactionaries, old guards, conservatives and pure trade unionists and cronies of the Democratic and Republican Parties in the labor movement, left no stone unturned to stab the movement in the back. Some of them raised the cry, "Labor Party on National Scale"; "Time is

Pacific Coast Ohio Relief Heads Unions Lead In Fight on War

Militant Policy Is Need to Block Repetition of World War Betraval

By Hays Jones

Organized workers face an alter-native of militant action on class struggle lines or conscription and betrayais in the next war. They have the choice of preparing before hand to develop a strong, militant rank and file leadership, which will fight against conscription, or the of ficial policy of the American Fedtics must be kept out of the Unions." Others raised the red eration of Labor, which means "ccoperation" to advance the war aims class and capitalist government.

The government has already

The declaration of principles and the resolutions adopted very defi-nitely established the character of its plans to smash all efforts by la-bor to improve its conditions in the the Labor Party in Passaic County war. The "War Labor Board" without any doubt, the Labor Party in Passaic County will unite the workers of Passaic county to act with political independence, and against the bosses and the program of the two old parties. The program is based upon the following points: that kept wages down and stopped struggle in the last war is still in subordination and to "stabilize" laexistence, and supplementary legis-lation to control workers who refuse to follow the betrayal policies of the A. F. of L. officialdom is al-ready framed. For the railroads, such repressive laws have already been passed, in an effort to spike Adequate cash relief - workers any struggle for better conditions. These laws were necessary to capinature of railroad service to capi-

Seek to Hogtie Seamen

Similar "regulations" of labor relations are contained in a series of laws now before Congress, to lash the seamen hand and foot, to blacklist the militants and to guarantee government control of the unions These laws are being pushed on specious pretenses of "safety at sea." General laws for control of labor are stowed away in the War Department safe, ready to be launched in the first wave of "popular enthusiasm" for war when it comes. effort to put over this labor conscription in the present Congress proved premature. Bill Green and his Executive Council made no protest, but the home town central labor unions and locals halted the Congressmen, The labor conscrip-tion law must wait for a strategic moment. But it is on the booksunless the rank and file workers in the unions develop their control to stop it, and other attacks.

The A. F. ot L. bureaucracy will try to perform in the next war the same function it served in the last: to stifle all efforts for improvement of working conditions. Wilson, America's most accomplished demagogue, understood the reformist type of labor leader per-fectly. He knew how cheaply they would sell every interest of the workers under their control. He ought them for a minimum of official recognition: a "labor department," and a few wageless position on the War Labor Board. In exchange he got, for the capitalist class, almost complete "harmony and cooperation in the struggle to rescue J. P. Morgan's investments in the Allied armies. Wilson handed the "War Labor Board" ments to strategic labor chiefs: Sam Gompers, T. V. O'Cennor of the longshoremen's unions. Andrew Furuseth of the Seamen's Union, and some others. He also gave them will have the same bitter experience and some others. He also gave them sort of "section 7a organize labor without hindrance, jugation by force afterward-if the except in the very largest of Ameri- war does not clamp fascism down

can industries. In return he got a war period alCompelled to Feed 200 Jobless Miners

LAFFERTY, O., Aug. 18.—Re-lief officials of St. Clairsville were forced to feed more than 200 unemployed miners who moved into the town and de-clared their intention of camping there until they received re-

The men have been unemployed since June 12 and have been refused relief until now. They forced the officials to send six investigators into the mining district to check up on needy cases and the sheriff to set up a kitchen at the county jail to feed them.

got far higher wages than American during the war. Many local union forced wage increases by tion in spite of official policies, as tion of Labor. in West Coast ship yards. Disorganized search for higher wages by fumping from one city to another also forced higher wages in war in-dustries. But the A. F. of L. chiefs of the workers. did all they could to stop this in-

talists. Victories have been won in measures whenever issues such militant rank and file move-

The bitterest pill for the reactionary officials of labor, and for the Roosevelt government, to swallow is the triumph of militant policies and militant leadership in the watertransport industry on the West Coast. The government has declared open and official war on the militant leadership of the West Coast marine unions because they are key unions in a war situation. Whether the government succeeds in smashing the unions on the Pacific Coast depends on two things: the strength and militancy of the unions themselves and the support they get from other workers and their ganization; a bitter struggle lies ahead.

Some illusion exists that the last war benefited the unions. Actually fact that membership grew tremendously. The policies of class cooperation, in the interests of "fighting the war" for the capitalist class, left the unions less militant, and easy prey in the post-war drive to the militants. Andrew Furuseth expelled 15,000 members of the I.S.U. again-the miseries of war, and subtight on them. Only one road lies open to avoid

most free from strikes. Official that fate: militant action against channels for wage improvements war, by all unions, based on a class turned the stream back into war struggle policy or constant defense production at minimum scales. The of the workers' interests and deseamen raised their wages by an mands against capital, and conunofficial "shipping strike"—they re- stant aggression to increase the fused to take jobs until the wages workers' demands against the own-rose. But at that, foreign seamen ers of industry.

A.F.L. Officials Seek to Stem Rank and File

Trade Union Democracy Essential in Fight for Workers' Needs

By Irving Schnurman (Member of Local 892, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers)

Democracy in the A. F. of L. trade unions will be one of the most important problems which will be raised by the rank and file delegates at the coming 55th annual convention of the American Federa-

The question of trade union democracy should be considered from the viewpoint of its relationship to the struggle for the every-day needs

Under present day conditions with a permanent unemployed army of millions, with industry highly Roosevelt follows Wilson's schemes mechanized, the speed-up system to win cooperation from the A. F. injunction against strikes, mass of L. officialdom. He expects to get arrests of workers on the picket line, the same results in low wages and the interference of local, state and docility among the workers in the federal governments in breaking next war. But he knows that forces strikes, the intensified drive by the exist today, and in organized form, monopoly trusts against the labor that did not exist in the last war. unions, the growth of company talism, because of the weakness of There is real opposition to the offi-unions, etc., it is imperative that railroad capital, and the essential cial bureaucracy, and it is carrying the broad membership in the A. F. on the militant struggle in the heart of L. unions react to these problems of the A. F. of L. unions with in- as they develop. While the rank and creasing success, against the Green- file in the local unions, district and Woll machine and against the capi- central bodies, are ready to propose steel, in textiles and in the field of which endanger the interests of a marine labor-three of the most im- particular group, craft or the entire portant sections of the working class labor movement, the top machinery -as well as in other industries of the local unions as well as the central bodies will find all knds of conscription plans for labor against legal excuses in order to avoid having this or that question discussed with the usual rule "Out of order

Existence of Bureaucracy

In many local unions throughout the country, the membership is confronted with the necessity of battling organized racketeering machines which are openly supported by some officials of these locals. In other cases the officials themselves are the racketeers (Chicago Milk Drivers and Janitors Unions, District Painters' Council No. 9 in New York, and many others) and with gangster methods, terrorize the membership whenever a protest is

In the building trades unions, especially in the large centers, the corrupt officials make open statements on the floor about how much graft they got from this or that boss or contractor. At the time of elections, this amount far exceeding the yearly salary that they receive while in office. From this it is evident that it pays for some corrupt officials to the "elected" at any cost. Thus a condition exists whereby the membership is denied smash the unions. The official bureaucracy cooperated in smashing and elect officials of their own their own unions, by driving out choosing, and in many cases the members are not permitted to vote The most glaring example of this is because they threatened his but the recent elections held in District reaucracy and his theories that la- Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood bor was the fail to capitalism's kite. of Painters, Decorators and Paper-Other union heads did likewise. And hangers in New York, where officials they went to pieces. If American la- of the Zausner machine invaded bor follows the bureaucrats of the the polls and repeatedly voted for A. F. of L. in another war, they themselves, some to the extent of

Two Streams

Analyzing these conditions in the unions, we can see that there are two distinct streams in the A. F. of L. One is progressive and led by the rank and file, supported by many honest officials, the other is reactionary and led by backward officials supported by all racketeers and gangster elements.

The broad rank and file member-

ship is decidedly for a progressive radical change in the whole struc-ture of the A. F. of L. suited to the present-day conditions of monopoly capitalism and mechanized industry. There is an inner struggle in the local unions for democratic rights in order to bring forward a program of action which will benefit the entire labor movement. The rank and file in the American Federation of Labor is quite active in enlight-ening the membership by logical arguments on all issues confronting them. The reactionary leaders in power use all their efforts to stem he rank and file progressive movement. These leaders cannot give legical arguments for their old ideas, therefore they use all meth-ods of terror, intimidation and expel the militant members of the union.

Fundamental Issues The issues raised by the rank and

file in the A. F. of L. are of a nature which can no longer be ignored by the top officials. Such fundamental problems like genuine Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance (H. R. 2827), exemption of dues for the unemployed members in the union, organizing the unorganized, the lowering of initiation fees in the locals, equal rights and equal pay for the Negro workers (against jim-crow locals), for the right of having any political or religious belief, for trade union unity and solidarity action in

Energetic Campaign Is Needed to Organize the Steel Industry

By John Steuben

F. of L. John L. Lewis introduced a resolution to the effect that the Green at the reconvened 59th A. F. of L. should initiate an organization drive in the steel industry. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

This decision of the 54th Con-

vention was inspiring news to thousands of steel workers, especially the membership of the A.A. It came about at a time when the A.A. was losing in membership and fast wiping out the gains of 1933. They hoped that the A. F. of L. would step into the steel industry, would check the decline of the Union and that the result of the drive would be a much stronger A.A. that would be able to meet its main enemy-the steel trust.

But, once again the steel workers were let down, the resolution up to this moment, remained on paper, not one step was taken by the A. F. of L. Council to really inaugurate such a drive.

Reasons for Sabotage

One does not have to go into the At the 54th Convention of the A. Green to prove this. It is only noted to L., John L. Lewis introduced necessary to recall the actions of pleaded (and succeded) to prevent a developing strike situation in steel. Likewise there is the failure of Green to support the rank and file movement that stands for a vigoreus organization campaign.
2.—The craft interests that dominate the A. F. of L. Council are

so strong, that up to now it was impossible for them to reach any agreement or understanding among themselves, with many of the international unions refusing to participate in such a drive unless certain of their narrow craft interests

Steel Is Convention Issue The problem of organizing the mas production and basic industries will undoubtedly be one of the most one reason steel will occupy a promore inent role. The sharp struggle within the union precisely around the issue of organizing the unorganized, became so well known within the trade union movement.

the accumulated experiences in the steel industry must become the lock into the union and expected flock into the union and expected basis for organizing work. Other- some action and results, and when wise the campaign will be a fizzle this was not forthcoming the workas in previous cases and should this ers just as rapidly dropped out of happen it will still further retard the union. The reconvened 59th Convention can be characterized as the process of organizing the steel industry. Should the A. F. of L. decide on such a drive in steel it will not be the first one. The or ganization campaign in 1922 was a complete failure. The 1919 campaign was by far the most successful in the entire history of the industry but because of the sabotage on the part of the top forces of the A. F. of L. the campaign as well as the strike was stabbed in the back all the way through. In 1923 another drive was started which resulted in spending \$70,000 out of the \$100,000 left from the 1919 strike and only a few hunwill undoubtedly be one of the most dred members were recruited into important questions raised at the the organization. To be more spe-55th Convention. For more than clifc, because of the extravagance

a funeral where the gains of 1933 were buried. All Workers Must Be Included

In the coming drive in steel the following conditions must be considered:

1.—The drive should be carried on on the basis of recruiting all workers from the smelting, rolling and fabricating departments of the steel industry into one union—the A.A. any attempt to organize the workers on a craft basis would be dis-William Z. Foster who is by far the most outstanding auhority on steel in a recent article had the following to say on this

"It would be criminal stupidity to carry forward the present or-ganising campaign on the basis of

If the A. F. of L. leadership is in earnest, it therefore must give full assistance, aid and cooperation to these rank and file leaders who are steel workers themselves and know the needs of the workers. Of course, the job is so immense that help in form of competent organizers from other unions will also be needed, but the backbone of the organizing crew must be the steel workers themselves including the development of hundreds of volun-tary organizers from inside the steel mills

3.[One of the things that stabbed the 1919 campaign was finances. Especially during the initial stage of the campaign this will be a decisive question. The A. F. of L. here can and must play a leading role. The A. F. of L. does have ample finances to subsidize such a cam-paign if it really means business. There are many reansons why the issue of organizing the coperation of the care in the issue of organizing the coperation of the campaign and each of the campaign of the substitution of the steel industry. That only through the steel industry and the most active aupport from the rest of the trade union. But this is steel industry and the most active aupport from the rest of the trade union. But this is of decise in their decestion will be a sample of the studies of the stronger unions and each of the trade union in the steel industry and the most active aupport from the rest of the trade union. But this is of decise will be a sample of the studies of the stronger unions and stronger in the steel industry and the most active in the steel industry and the most active approach of the A. P. of L. Council would be carried on in all steels of the studies of the campaign the steel industry and the most active appearance of the studies of the stronger unions and the steel industry. That only through the steel industry and the most active appearance of the studies of the stronger within the steel industry. That only through the steel industry and the most active appearance of the studies of the stronger within the steel industry. That only through the stronger will be possible to decision. The stronger unions in the steel industry and the most active appearance of the stronger of the studies of the stronger and strike the steel barron. Creen stronger within the trade union movement will the possible to the convention will make an one of the stronger unions and the stronger within the steel industry. A course the stronger within the steel industry and the most active and stronger within the steel industry. The creen the steel barron. Cr

In order to initiate such a drive steel workers in connection with ship, developed from among the the support of the railroad unions, the accumulated experiences in the steel workers did force that can become the driving flock into the union and expected force that can become the driving the steel mills and the main lines. force in the organizing campaign. Bill Foster in evaluating the 1919 strike has the following to say: "To avoid the sad and disas-

trous spectacle of union railroad men breaking the steel workers' strike, should the present move-ment develop into a strike, it is necessary that the following pro-posals be carried out: "a)-All railroad workers em-

ployed directly by the steel mills in their own yards should be or-ganized into the A.A. "b) - The connecting roads should be prepared to strike

workers.
"c)—Railroad workers on the main line should refuse to handle scabs and materials in and out of the mills whether the union officials sanction such solidarity

actions or not."

5.—If any campaign is to be a success it must be national in scope. The highly trustified character of the industry, the classest cooperation

TODAY Slave Dunn deals with the table children.

SOME children seem just naturally cheerful and placid. They take all accidental mishaps with little ss or crying, and soon get over them. On the other hand, there are routine or environment and get whiny, clinging or irritable and pugnacious. Sometimes a child, who affected, changes after a prolonged illness. There are children who act very inpleasant and unreasonable only taxes with certain members of the family,

or only at certain times of the day. "In any of these possible cases, a child that doesn't act happy and contented for most of the time, must be under some kind of a strain (either physical or emotional). It might be lack of proper food or in-sufficient sleep and rest; or some kind of chronic infection that accounts for the lack of normal amount of vigor and cheerfulness. Too much confusion, noise and stimulation might soon drain a young child's strength and cause irritability.

"VERY often children that are considered 'naughty' are simply very tired children. Not being able that kind of behavior on a child's naturally bad disposition or an inherited resemblance to someone in the family. This is not altogether

"However, we know that some children are born less sturdy physically and mentally and need more skillful and careful handling. But none of them is just born mean and bad! Their limitations have to red and the irritability prevented. The manner in which the child is handled in this particular case, is more important than anything else. Even a delicate, nervous child can grow into a calm, selfpossessed person, if handled prop-

"AN effort to act calm and gentle. A though firm, when need arises, achieves more than many parents can imagine. A tired, worn out mother, no matter how justified she is in feeling irritable, has to pay for her lack of self-control and cheerfulness, because children will reflect her state of mind and irri-

"It will seem miraculous when during the hard and unsuccessful joke and smile. Before she knows it. the child will respond to it and the tension will be over. Preventing fatigue in children will bring the best results. Sometimes there is an emotional reason, causing the child's behavior, It might be jealousy or are intiating to drive the reds out lack of security; or it might be a of Rutland. feeling of inferiority, because too much is expected of the child.

"In all of these cases, the child needs a boost, some encouragement. and a feeling that he is loved and appreciated for some good qualities."

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Standard Oil Forces Workers The Ruling Clawss To Pay Iowa Chain Store Tax

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.-About four months ago the Iowa State Legislature was in session at Des Moines trying to pass a bill for taxing all the chain business places in

By a Worker Correspondent

representatives from all the sur-rounding county U. M. W. A. locals

Copies of the resolution were sent to all local unions for their en-

mental in getting the Frackville

projects at less than the prevail

The results are being shown by the fact that the County of Schuy-

1st category of wages. Wages are

month. This is a victory, but is not

Fight Pushed for Release

By a Worker Correspondent

ville Unemployment Council is energetically fighting the arrest of one

of its Council members for speak-

ing at an eviction case on July 26.

They have taken the case to court

to appeal the sentence of 30 days

for "disorderly conduct." By sending

protests and resolutions against

evictions from all the organizations

and individuals from the county

they feel that the sentence will be

repealed by the court. Resolutions

and protests should be sent to Squire Fynn of Minersville, Pa.

'Labor Friend' Opposes

By a Worker Correspondent

POTTSVILLE Pa. - Congressman

Gildea refused to endorse all the

demands of the Anthracite Workers

Alliance for endorsement of the de-

mands of the unemployed after a

committee had gone to see him

Unemployment Insurance Bill

He refused to endorse the Workers

he felt that "the bill was as dead as King Tut." The unemployed

organizations are mobilizing to ex-

pose him in all workers organiza-

tions, as Gildea poses as a friend

The unemployed

Jobless Insurance

MINERSVILLE, Pa .- The Miners-

Of Council Member

Nearly every local in the district

SHENANDOAH, Pa. - At its last

All the large oil companies made a drive against it and ployes to carry banners and use and upset by any change in their own efforts to block that bill. UMW Locals Back Finally the bill was passed and all. chain stores and gas stations were Fight on Coulie Pay

shown a happy disposition, ages after a prolonged illness.

In Cedar Rapids the Standard Oil Company owns about 17 stations and had leased about ten others. Before the chain sales tax went into effect the branch manager went around and leased all the stations to the former managers. Now the Standard Oil claims to be in the

wholesale business only.

Here is how it affects us poor workers who tend these stations. They dictate to us and keep us from organizing. We are compelled to pay a certain amount of rent and to follow their fixed prices. follow their fixed prices. The dealers were trying to organize to have four-tenths of a cent more margin of profits on the gallon. The major oil companies are trying their best to keep us from organ-izing. In that case they can have to expres it, they act 'unreasonable' and protest against every litthe thing. Frequently people blame

the thing it is a substant of the public will act that the County of Schuyprices down. The public will kill relief board has received a commaturally patronize these stations munication that the county had and force the rest of us to come been raised from the 3rd to the

Another item on which these oil companies are saving is the \$3 pump license. The company used complete. The fight is to be in-tensified by all unemployed organi-zations to not work until lull union wages are paid on the projects. to pay that fee and now the poor

Here is what the larger oil companies are saving: approximately \$2,000,000 in chain store tax, about \$500,000 in pump license fees, etc. They are still the dictators. They can tell us poor workers how much to sell our gasoline and oil for. They can make us pay \$3 pump license. They can break the lease any time they want to and put us out of business. The chain store tax was supposed to help the poor man and now it seems as if it is taking more money out of his

No wonder John D. Rockeffeler give away brand new dimes.

This goes to show that whenever a law is passed that is supposed to protect the individual worker, the big trusts have a scheme ready to go against it and the workers get it in the neck. We must have a united front to fight for our rights.

'Red-Baiting' Receives W.P.A. Union Rebuff

RUTLAND. Vermont.-For two successive days now the Rutland paper has carried headlines about the drive the Legion and the Elks What has been the reaction of

bers went right to see the union organizer, members were stopped on the street corners, letters were sent the Rutland paper, and in every case the Co munists were Can You Make 'Em Yourself? caned the indignation turned against those who attacked the Communists, and workers asked what the Legion or Elks had ever done for the people who are actually on the verge of

starvation in Rutland.
The W. P. A. union members of their own initiative at once called and advertised a meeting of the union in Apollo Hall to present themselves, the story of the struggle for bread in Rutland, and the part the Communist Party has taken to start and guide this struggle. The businessmen of Rutland are surely out after the reds, but the workers are on the side of the reds in no indecisive humor Tomorrow morning the Rutland Unit of the Communist Party will broadcast 500 three-page leaflets in reply to the Elks and Legion.

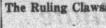
Shirt Factory Gets Army Orders

By a Worker Correspondent MAHONOY CITY, Pa .- The shirt factory located in this city just re-ceived its fifth contract from the government for 750,000 army shirts. his is only one of the factories in this region that are working in getting orders for army supplies. War preparations are speeding ahead.

Nazi Thugs Beat Jewish Youth

darkness bordering the road jumped four youthful Nazi thugs. All of

identify all four





". . and the revolution won't come for another 100 years-my

Projects Struck In Zanesville

By a Worker Correspondent ZANESVILLE, Ohio-Last Monday a meeting was called of relief workers and a strike was voted on all projects. Everybody was for

the strike but one. It was suggested that they form flying squad of 150 to 200 men to go from project to project and strike them. Most of the workers belong to the Unemployed League and are more than willing to strike but they want to say that they

were pulled out. No one could find out how much learned that it was going to either have to accept the coolie wage scale or be cut off relief.

But the militant leaders told the them. workers to stand their ground, that the bosses of the south have long they could live longer without arrayed the white worker against

The city officials were up to see whether they could persuade the and not until then will the teachers workers to take the cut. But our of North Carolina get a fair and demands stand for no cut.

NOTE

Every Saturday the Daily Workhes letters from mine, oil and smelter workers. The Daily dustries to write of their condiions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each week,

Unity of Teachers Urged in PayFight

DURHAM, N. C. - Teachers, white and Negro are not paid a living salary in Durham, N. C., yet the white teacher receives an aggregate salary of \$800 per annum while the Negro teacher receives an aggregate salary of about \$600

Both salaries are inadequate and while there exists in Carolina separate Teachers Unions for the white and the negro teacher, we urge that there should be only one union with the white and the Negro teachers combined. The white teacher may he was to receive per hour. But it not expect any increase in salary be 371/2 cents and that they would teachers and the Negro teachers may not expect any help unless the white teachers come together with

The bosses of the south have long working than working for 371/2 cents the Negro worker and vice versa and when the two come together and fight the common enemy, then decent salary.

The N. A. A. C. P. made a futile attempt to place the case before Judge and jury, but they did not have the masses behind them and the case has never been called. We therefore urge that the this common cause to fight against

by Redfield Police Jail Mine Workers To Break Tri-State Strike

By a Worker Correspondent

JOPLIN, Mo.-The mine, mill and smelter workers' strike is still in progress. The police are cooperating with the bosses by picking up workers and holding them for

The police picked up three workers, held them twenty four hours and only fed them one doughnut and a cup of coffee in all NegroesJimcrowed that time. Then, telling them to join the company union and they

The relief workers in Central Service Local 17, A. F. of L., held a

protest meeting a week ago.

ies, rent and clothing orders.

By a Worker Corresp

NEW YORK .- I happened to be a

the evening of August 12. It was a

perfect example of the shows put

up on occasion by our government

that ours is a government of democ-

pate in the making of the budget

for the schools of New York City.

However it was neither an open

the public in the making of the

made up and adopted by the board

as the board limited discussion-

of the room by a policeman.

a partial breakdown in the school

system of New York City. It is

quite inevitable therefore that it

eradication of this situation inimi-

This was what several representa-

but they were stopped in the most

bankers were to blame for this con-

dition the board became completely

upset and called a halt, evidently

spokesman for the Commission was

a young man named David Lefko-

his devotion to the bankers. We

provoked consternation in the very

souls of the members of the Board.

Unable to believe that such a young

man could speak before their august

body, Mr. Ryan, the head of the

represented. This was not at all necessary since he was announced

by the secretary a few moments before; but Cohen answered and

took great delight in doing so. The

board was not in a gratified mood

The evening was e xtremely hot but that did not deter the two

closely watched by the working men

Women Toilers, Organize in

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cutting expenditures.

after Cohen finished.

and women of the city.

Anti-War committees!

lists, give out comn

On Building Job would be out of trouble, they let them go.

By a Worker Correspon CACHE, Ill.-There is an old relief woman here who jim-crows the

She used to give out the relief relief officials to open the relief orders in the Negro church and one of the Negroes threatened to frightened, and started to give the relief orders out at the white

They gave the people typhoid vaccine in the white school and imcrowed the Negroes. A construction job was started **Board of Education**

they wouldn't hire any Negroes for it. The people in charge are from Hearing Described

All this is happening under President Roosevelt's administration. I live in the 25th Congres sional District of Illinois, the one Kent E. Keller represents. Many voted for the Democrats and now they can't even get jobs.

Vermont S. P. Expels United Front Advocate

The executive committee of the S.P. expelled Cecil Lewis, militant and as far as the public was con- largely in your legs because of the and active leader in union rank and file and W.P.A. union work in to speak its mind fully and freely Rutland, estensibly because he had fallen behind in his dues. He had only to the most superficial aspects feet nightly in a basin of epsom not been asked to pay his arrears, and his local had not met in a long The result was that when the rep- to two quarts of warm water, Keep while; he was given no hearing. The real reason for Lewis' expulsion was his active cooperation cuss the most vital topic, that of, in the solution, move your toes conwith the Communist Party of Rutland in starting the W.P.A. union.

Barre Mayor Condemns 'Gag' Legislation

By a Worker Correspondent BARRE, Vermont.-The Granite

Cutters' International Association and that this condition is causing of this city and surrounding towns, had well over a thousand at their union picnic Saturday. Gus Saderquist and Richard B. Moore spoke. Barre, made a strong speech

Also John Gordon, mayor of which he said that all legislation, white and Negro teachers unite in gag rules or attacks against radicals are in reality attacks against the coolie wage paid the teachers organized labor, and must be combatted by the unions as such.

By a Worker Correspondent LUDLOW, Vermont.-The Ver-

mont Socialist Party at its regular meeting here Sunday, went on record in favor of united front action between the Communist and Socialist Parties of Vermont, but only on condition that the call for united front action came through some union in the State.

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS row, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

WORKING MEN GET PAID AND DONT WORRY, IT'S WE EMPLOYERS WHO WHO ARE BURDENED DOWN BLAH ALAH __ PHIL STERN-15

n by Phil Stern, aged 15

shined. He looks very serious. He is poor. going to give a speech over the Now, Mr. Moneybags doesn't own money to build bigger factories and

and all the people who live there,

so ever since they began to go to who didn't care about anyone else and work for

These pictures are draw school. The teachers say that in but who just stepped on top of this country, there have always been others and crushed them. Mr. Ten million killed in the last war. In the first picture we see Mr. rich and poor people and that there Moneybags' great-grandfather was Moneybags very busy having his always will be. But they don't tell one of these people. Bit by bit he nails manicured and his shoes us WHY there must be rich and got money and when he died he left

NAPANOCK, N. Y.—One night last week my fourteen-year old cousin was riding on his bleycle just outside of Huntington, Long lastness. He owns immense factories. Big laind. Suddenly from out of the lastness of the last week my proper out of the last week my fourteen-year old cousin was riding on his bleycle just outside of Huntington, Long laind. Suddenly from out of the lastness o cities grow up around his factories and employs people only be- the time. So now there are some cause he can make money out of people who never earned a cent in them. And all his money, his profits their lives and yet spend millions.

Fight against war!—imperialist war!

HELEN CIAS. work for him. He thinks to himself:

"How can I make more money, more work and make more money, more work and their pleasures.

They accosted him with a brief profit? Why, that's easy! I'll cut poor—because a very few people by workers who get along years.

They accosted him with a brief "You dirty Jew!" and then proceeded to beat him unmercifully. They finally left him on the road, dased and semi-conscious. He stamps (coins preferred) for each and appeared in the doorway, his face swollen and streaming with his mother who is seriously lil, saw him, she suffered a severe style number BE SURE TO STATE SUZE WANTED.

When his mother who is seriously lil, saw him, she suffered a severe style number BE SURE TO STATE style wanted by whole the rich and or more proceeded to beat him unmercifully. Then Til give them more speeches to keep them quiet. I'll tell them there are rich people like me, because if I and all the other rich managed to wheel his bike home and appeared in the doorway, his face swollen and streaming with blood.

WAR

Boys and men are enlisting make profit out of the labor of all the millions, of other people. Now, how did Mr. Moneybags and all the other big, wealthy owners that land there are no rich, no boxses and all the other big, wealthy owners there are rich people like me because if I and all the other rich managed to wheel his bike home and speared in the doorway, his face swollen and streaming with blood.

WAR

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it to his son. The son used this They tell you to come to war, to Board that they are being rather

BOSSBOSS BOOS POOR RICH

Change one letter in every row, making a new word each time until you change "boss" into "rich." But if you want to change the "boss" into "poor." try the second puzzle. It can be done in fewer steps, but that is harder. If you can work out either of these changes, write the answer on a postcard and mail it. You will receive a card making you a member of the Daily Worker Puzzle Club. New members are: Lucy Mareneivich, Vivian Holzer, Henry Lester, Ellen Gresgorska, Peter Wolkoff and A. Frizzle. Answer to last week's puzzle-Ford, Minor, Bloor, Poster, Herndon, Hathaway, Browder, Krumbein and Gold. Board, to make sure asked Joseph Cohen who he was and whom he

War! What for?

Men and Boys, young and old. Why do bosses call you bold? Why do bosses call you bold?
Why just to fill their pockets full from coming and showing the gentlemen and one lady of the

Boys and men are enlisting

And whom are they going for?
They're going out to give their

(You've read about the bosses' wealth in papers) And how are we going to stop it?
We'll put our heads together
And we'll evolve a plan, and Negro and white will unite and

VIVIAN HOLZER

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory B

So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-operaall inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There are no doctors on duty at the offices, nor is anyone there authorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a

Cancer and the System EVEN so dread a disease as cancer

L can be controlled. Given the next morning they sent a committee to the relief officials, forced the means for a decent regime of living-which includes hygienic conditions of work, fresh air, a wellbalanced diet, good dental care joining the available to all, complete obstetrical whip her. She heard of it, became Central Service Local and there is and gynecologic care and education strong sentiment for a tri-state confor women, and first class medical ference in support of the strike of diagnosis possible for all patientsgiven this, plus effective education to take up the unemployment and on living conditions, and there is no doubt that cancer would be another disease that we would control."

The above paragraph is a quota-tion from the article "Cancer Can Be Controlled," in the August issue of Health and Hygiene. The implications, to the readers of this column, should be obvious. The article on cancer, and many

others-including the special articles vitness of the open hearing of the on war and health-have boosted budget committee of the Board of the circulation of Health and Hy-Education, held at their offices on giene tremendously. Again we prespread it.

Tired Feet

officers to make the people believe M. T., New York City, writes: "I am twenty-nine years of age and I work as a truck driver. For the This open hearing was supposed to to give up my Party activity. The give the public a chance to partici- main reason is the long hours I work, and secondly, when I get home my legs feel so heavy that it a day's work. I weigh 165 pounds hearing nor was it meant to include Please send me your advice

budget, for the latter was already FROM the brief description you give, your trouble appears to be cerned it was not given a chance long hours you are working.

The following suggestions may give you some relief. Bathe your of the subject of budget-making, salt solution, using four tablespoons resentative of the Unemployed your feet in the solution from 20 Teachers Association sought to dis- to 30 minutes. While your feet are the ways and means of making it stantly and turn your feet inward. possible for the thousands and Wear orthopedic high shoes with a thousands of pupils to be fit for the raise of the inner margins of both best instruction, he was forced out soles and heels three-sixteenths of an inch. Try to rest as much as you It is now a common fact that can.

there are thousands of children who If pain continues, consult an are unteachable because of phys- orthopedic physician or go to an ical conditions, malnutrition, lack orthopedic clinic for careful examiof clothing, lack of carfare, etc., nation of your feet and legs.

ISSUE No. 30 of the weekly Moscov News carries two splendid articles necessary for the people in which are of particular interest to charge of education to make sure that the necessary funds and accommodations are made for the in Soviet medicine. want to know what is happening An article entitled "A New Defini-

tion of Medical Ethics" tives tried to discuss at the hearing, that took place in Pravda on this question. callous and arbitrary fashion. As The other article "Where Prostia matter of fact every time some-one mentioned the fact that the

ing and factual and treatment in the Soviet Union afraid to be forced into the posi- are brought out very clearly. An article also appears in this tion of demanding the scalp of the bankers rather than the scalp of the children.

Physiological Congress, now taking

It was interesting to watch the place. Future issues will contain derespectful attention accorded to the representative of the Bankers Citizens Budget Commission, who called zens Budget Commission, who called

upon the Board to economize in the News is out every Monday, and you name of the public welfare. The can get it at your newsstand.

Home Treatment for Warts a young man named David Lefko-witz, evidently making his spurs in his devotion to the bankers. W. E. H., Unity, Wis.: The daily ap-plication of a saturated solution guess that his support of the Board's appropriation for the Bureau applicator (a piece of absorbent cotof Research is quite well-advised in that such bureaus usually discover end of a toothpick or wooden applicator), often cures warts. However not all warts can be suited in ever, not all warts can be cured in The appearance of Joseph Cohen this way. Be careful to apply the for the Young Communist League acid only to the warts. If any acid gets on the skin, wash it off with rubbing alcohol on cotton. If the skin becomes red and irritated, stop using the acid and apply cold, wet compresses containing some bicar-

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bonate of soda.

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Chapter XIII Illegai

DRANZ HELLING was at Aschinger's before me, busy eating a dish of his favorite pork and beans. He greeted me with a "Heil Hitler!" and wiped his mouth with his napkin.

"Hello, Franz."

He shook his head reproachfully.

"I thought they'd got that much at least through your skull. I see I'll have to start you all over from the very beginning. Sit down. The German greeting is 'Heil Hitler!' If somebody asks you what time is it, you say, 'Five-thirty. Hell Hitler!' When you're in uniform, you accompany this statement with an outstretched arm, fingers close together. When you're out of uniform—that is, if you're a Brown Shirt, in bed; if you're a Black Shirt, never-you fling your arm as far back as possible over your shoulder. The little finger sticks out a trifle, like Frau Goebbels' little finger when she embraces her tootsy-wootsy." "Shut up."

"Moreover." he continued in the same tone, "it was unpardonable of me to ask you to come here. The zone in which this cafe is located has been banned by our club. Too many of our friends have been lost in this part of town. But, I ask myself, where are you safest? Where your colleagues are not swarming about. And that's why I always make straight for the proscribed area, as a matter of principle. But I don't advise you to do likewise for, contrary to police regulations. you've grown extraordinarily stupid-looking." . .

HE SURVEYED me from head to foot. "Or did you always look like this? I suppose I've been idealizing you since I heard that the Hubertshof halo was shining round your head. Let me do the talking now, and don't interrupt. My wife stopped listening to my chatter long ago, and when I meet that friend of mine whose office used to be near the Volksbuehne (Karl Liebknecht House, former headquarters of the Communist Party of Germany, lies opposite the Volksbuehne in Berlin) he shows no interest in anything but my papers. The minute he gets hold of them he's up and away, leaving me to pay for his coffee. If it weren't for my Brown Shirts I'd have forgotten how to talk long ago. That bunch'll listen to me for hours, especially when I tell them about the Dinaric influence on the formation of the German skull.

"Where was I? Oh, yes-Hubertshof. All the decent fellows are being arrested, and I'm still running around loose. I can't get to sleep nights for thinking of that first Party cleansing after the revolution. What am I going to say when the head of the commission taps me on the chest and asks, What were you doing in the fight against Hitler fascism on the night of December 29, 1933?" Eating pork and beans at Aschinger's. People like you have an alibi. But me?

"Listen, I know you're a blockhead, but God knows I didn't expect you to be coy with Julius for that length of time. The poor fellow wrote me the most melancholy letters about how little Karola refused to have anything to do with him. We spend weeks sniffing around you and just when you wake up you go and get released and all love's

PACIFIED him with the assurance that I had provided for another contact. He was not especially enthusiastic, however, over the plans for the Schieber's escape.

"With all due respect to your noble heart, it's more important to establish contact with the thousands inside than to help a handful get out. But since you've gone so far with it we'll have to see what can be done. Only don't take the law into your own hands that way again. Now come with me, and don't ask any more questions than you

We hopped on a bus, rode for about ten minutes. waited at the next stop for the bus to take on passengers, jumped out after it had got under way again, looked back to see whether anyone had left the bus after us, took a taxi to the nearest subway station, repeated the maneuver, then walked half a block to our destination. "Here we are," said Helling, and rang the bell.

A maid opened the door.

"Heil Hitler!" said Franz, kicking me in the

"Heil Hitler!" I repeated. "Is the doctor at home?"

"Heis expecting you, sir."

We followed her into a room, where a welldressed man came forward and greeted Helling cordially.

"DR. ARMHOFER," said Helling, presenting me. "Dr. Weigand."

The maid brought in a tea tray. "Well, Marie." said Dr. Weigand, "I suppose you have your own plans for tonight, since my wife's not in. We won't need you any longer." The girl said thank you and went out.

"Now," said Franz to me, "you march yourself into the next room and write your report. Names of all SS officers, exhaustive description of the Police Department, morale of the comrades. names and addresses of spies, frame of mind among the Black Shirts, relations between Black Shirts and prisoners, special prisoners, reasons for their arrest, and so on."

I glanced at Weigand. "Go ahead," Franz assured me. "You don't have to worry about etiquette here." He turned to Weigand. "They got him so used to good manners that he finds it hard to behave like a normal European again."

Weigand led the way to the study, opened the typewriter for me, and left me to my own devices. I looked around, envying the doctor his splendid library. Several new books which had come out since my arrest were lying on the desk. But I suppressed my evil tendency to regard all books as common property and refrained from sticking any of them into my pocket. You could barely hear the typewriter, a noiseless of American make. From force of habit I covered the carbon with six sheets of paper to prevent the Secret Police from tracing the machine should the report ever fall into their hands.

(To Be Continued)

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The Rise and Fall of Abraham Cahan

By PAUL NOVICK

fices of the "great" newspaper The Forward, but he cannot be either. The paper is fast declining. The Cahan - Lang - Hearst scandal has cost The Jewish Daily Forward a great deal. When the turmoil began—with the appearance of the Lang articles in the Hearst press Cahan told a stormy

Hearst press of the then assistant editor of The Forward made a tremendous and lasting impression upon the workers—quite different from the impression Cahan hoped to create when he helped negotiate the contract between Lang and Hearst. And so The Forward, which has steadily declined for the last ten years, began losing ground more rapidly. Many thousands of readers gave it up in disgust. The Forward was condemned at public meetings throughout the country. The loss in prestige The Forward suffered among its own following was even more significant. Dissension was created within its own ranks. In an effort to remove Cahan, B. Vladeck, for years manager of the paper, handed in his resignation. A rumor has it that he was forced to withdraw it. Cahan triumphed, but The Forward

victory to another. In order to "justify" his Lang-Hearst deal, he

Summer Scout camps are not for the children who live here.

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is continued with discussions of

Behaviorism and Gestalt psychol-

ment as the power of the educa-

denying its dynamic qualities. Ges-

German social-democracy, under

"Women in Hell's Kitchen" shows

carried out many attacks upon them, while actually the number of

A BRAHAM CAHAN, editor of The introduced to Jewish workers a series of articles by Fred Beal seventy-five years old last month. There was no fanfare, no celebration. The romantic press called their repercussions among the it modesty. But love is blind and readers of The Forward and Cahan has no memory. Cahan did appear will no doubt pick up another before Jewish workers no so long white-guard scoundrel. Cahan's ago, May 5, at the opening of the hatred for the Soviet Union, for convention of the Socialst-con- the Communist movement, knows trolled Workmen's Circle. He was no bounds. The man is mad with rage. It is his ambition in what-The "Patriarch" could not think ever is left of his life to besmirch of meeting his "flock" again; there the Soviet Union in any way pos-was no festive mood inside the of-sible. In his rage, he is smashing

> He possesses an instrument which is still powerful, not only among

the Jewish masses. His tie-up with Hearst shows it. The Forward is a national, even an international cesspool of white-guard characters like Lang and Beal -to be later turned over to Hearst. The anti-Soviet articles in the One may expect the Hitler press to pick up the Beal articles next. Cahan, like Hearst, cannot be ignored, no matter how disgusting the job of fighting him may be. A glimpse at the career of this man. Cahan may explain a thing or

two.

* How has he risen? Cahan became the editor of The Jewish Daily Forward on March 15, 1902. On that day, there appeared on the front page of The Forward the following "box":

To the Readers

Tomorrow's (Sunday's) Forward will appear in eight pages. That is how it will appear every day from now on. There will be much more to read than heretofore and little by little improvements will be made in every department. The news and all articles will

be written in pure plain Jewish Yiddish, and we hope that every line will be interesting to the enalone to cover the Hauptmann-cialists brought up on the "system" Lindbergh trial (he had several of The Forward. "hands" there, too). five-year-old "patriarch"

In tomorrow's issue there will be found articles:
1—About Irish or Italian gentiles who have become converts to Judaism because of girls of the Jewish Quarters. These are true occurrences, remarkable love stories collected from our life his heart and soul in the crimhere in America. inalistic sensations that made his their children to college or to

3-Usurers in the sweat shops. Tricks employed by the bosses to get the Jewish workers into their

4—From here and there. A new department in The Forward which will contain little sketches, short and snappy remarks, stories, anecdotes, jokes, remarkable things happening the world over.
5—There will be more news than heretofore

A Scandal Sheet

This was the program laid out by Cahan while taking over the Socialist Forward. The "pure plain Jewish Yiddish" meant the pol-luted "Americanized" Yiddish used by Cahan, which is neither Yiddish nor pure.

Class struggle? The toiling ims miserable existence? The Socialist Party? The migrant's new editor of the struggling Socialist paper on the East Side who had just come from five-years' apprenticeship in the yellow New York English press was bent on making a success of the paper with Hearst's methods: "What Is a Pretty Woman?" "Men Who Boas Their Wives," "Wives Who Boss Their Men," "Unmarried Girls," these were the "feature" articles let loose by the new editor. Where the struggle of the tailors for a 25 per cent raise got only seven lines, a story: "Did Florence Burns Eat with Walter?" got a full

The seventythan once was on the verge of see in the present collaboration fainting in the suffocating court only a continuation of old relations. with the tenacity of a man who has

paper "great."

This tells only a small part of the sordid history of Cahanism. Naturally, Cahan's yellow journalism was an expression of crass po-litical opportunism. For a fuller appreciation of this phenomenon— Cahanism—it would be necessary to present some detailed episodes, to elate how The Forward preached the "socialist system" in election time, how it fought De Leon and Bill Haywood, how it fostered corruption and-yes-gangsterism in some unions.

Cahan a Crass Opportunist

One would have to examine the record of The Forward during the World War. The Forward has the distinction of having been both pro-German—before the United States entered the war—and pro-Ally afterward, and each time violently pro. All these acts of Cahan and his colleagues were of course motivated by crass opportunism, a hatred for revolution, for class struggle, just as the pornographic methods of the "successful editor" were not merely products of a diseased mind. himself, like Hearst or Cahan Bernarr Macfadden, is a product and a representative of certain elements.

Receives \$20,000 a Year

Cahan has the petty trader's respect for the rich and has himself preciated, either. Cahan has beaspired to become rich (his salary is \$20,000 a year "and expenses" Cahan attained his goal. Under his guidance The Forward became a financial success. Under his The crowning giory of Cahan's guidance the clique now known as career as a sensational yellow the Old Guard in the Socialist Journalist was his great effort at Party was built up and it is no

Neither is Cahan's present tie-up

more with Hearst an accident. One may ge of see in the present collaboration

Vicious Anti-Soviet Lian

On May 5. The Forward printed an article about the Moscow subway. It wound up with this unique idea: In former days the Russian people were made to build palaces the Czars, now they are made to build palatial subways for Stalin. . . .

As if Stalin is keeping the subway to himself, riding back and forth all the time. . . . When the Soviet Consulate opened its headquarte:s in New York, The Forward wrote editorially (March 31, 1934): "The palace was once built with workers' blood." The Forward printed an article by Harry Lang stating that there is a tax on the dead at the cemetery of Kiev and that they are evicted from their graves in case their relatives do not pay the tax (Forward Dec. 6, 1933). More recently The Forward told its readers through the mouth of Fred Beal that in the Ukraine they are making sausages out of human flesh: . . . (Forward, June 27, 1935). Cahan's material about the So-

viet Union matches his material about the Ghetto in luridity. But the reader, even The Forward reader, does not appreciate the anti-Soviet tales. The alliance anti-Soviet tales. The alliance with the Hitlerite Hearst against the Soviet Union is not much apcome among great masses of Jewish workers and intellectuals and poor middle men - the Jewish Hearst. That is why he was booed down so contemptuously in Madison Square Garden. That is why Jewish masses.

(Condensed from an article in



Negro Scouts go into Jim-Crow

London's Dog Epic Becomes Hilarious

by Jack London; Directed by William Wellman; Produced by 20th

West almost spluttered. "WE don't that another one of America's believe that's our province. We train great fireside classics has been given Scouts to be self-reliant and not ask the run-around by the motion pic-for things, to pay for anything they ture business. What saves it from want. Anyway, even the poor can being a worse travesty is the presmoney for food." He did not ex- Bernard dog; a noble animal if ever plain how one might get fresh vegethere were one, whose struggle in tables and milk on \$19 a month, trying to choose between the call of or how a Scout was to find a job the wild and the whistle of Clark with millions of men in the streets Gable manages, despite heavy odds, to preserve something of the spirit

The result, while it is neither Jack London nor America, is on its own In brief, Dr. West offered the merits or demerits, a sometimes Scout movement as a panacea for hilarious melodrama of the old all ills. It will develop a spirit Yukon gold rush days of the turn of

remarked with engaging frankness, "but it is being assisted by the Boy "but it is being assisted by the Boy turer who travels with a collapsible turer who travels who collapsible turer who co



Gold Rush Drama CALL OF THE WILD, from the book

Century; Featuring Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie, Regi-nald Owen, Playing at Rivoli Theatre. It is almost unnecessary to report

cases. Dr. West solemnly insisted, similar development between innothe Negroes want their own troops cent and charming Loretta Young, and camps, so they can have their and Gable—who follows the law of own food, "like ham and chicken," the Klondike, first amendment of smiling benignly. (Recent reports which says, if it's something you from Harlem, where people "eat ham and chicken," show that many Neguy.

Questions and Answers

A "Defensive" War

Question: Is it true that the Communist Party would support a defensive war waged by the United States against an invader such as Japan?-B. J. Answer: At no time would the Party support

the American imperialists at the expense of the welfare of the working class of the United States or any other country. In a war between Japan and the United States (to use your example) the important point would not be which group of imperialists struck the first blow.

tack against the Soviet Union and for a struggle as to which group of robbers should dominate and exploit the colonial peoples of the Far East. The decisive factor for the workers of both countries would be that this was another imperialist war for loot. It would be a war aimed against the interests of the American and Japanese workers alike, since the imperialist war would increase misery and oppression at home while subjecting the conquered people to the heel of the victorious group of bandits.

An imperialist war between Japan and the United States would find the Communist Parties of both countries calling for the defeat of their own bourgeoisie and the transformation of the imperialist war into a revolutionary civil war for the establishment of a Soviet Japan and a Soviet America. There could be no question of supporting one group of robbers at the expense of the other. The American bourgeoisie are just as blood-thirsty and rapacious as their Japanese rivals. It is to the interests of the working class that both groups of oppressors be fought and defeated.

The Communist Party in this case would strive for a revolutionary civil war against the imperialists, and the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat. In view of the enormous complexity of the war problem the readers should always remember that this answer deals only with the specific case outlined above. We cannot dispose of ail possible situations with one formula. Every war as Lenin pointed out requires a concrete analysis based upon the factors in the specific situation. The actions of the Communist Party, however, would always be governed by its basic principle of furthering the interests of the workers, and speeding up the revolutionary overthrow of capital-

activity, most of our Communist functionaries and Party members lack a proper appreciation of the value of literature, books and pamphlets.

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WABC—San Francisco Symphony Orch. Alfred Hertz,
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WOR—Studio Music
8:00-WEAF—The Hit Parade WOR—Gypsies Orchestra
8:15-WOR—String Ensemble
8:30-WOR—New York Philharmonic-Symphony

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meeting of the Forward Associa-tion: Give me a couple of weeks will be all forgotten. But his old tricks do not work any

Cahan Linked with Hearst

Cahan is going from one pyrrhic

Flemington, N. J., not so long ago. accident that the Old Guard is Cahan would not trust his staff strongest among the Jewish So-Yiddish-speaking people, Scout Leaders Prepare Children

By JOSEPHINE DANZEL

nourished. Two of them have very country. shoes, waiting around for hours for a chance to earn a nickle. Three or four others sell papers on Saturday

nights; they earn a cent a paper. These children get their education in one of the oldest school buildings in the Bronx. It has been standing for ove: 40 years. Old, overthe children play in the dusty, filthy streets, in the stifling heat, or else in littered back yards and alleys.

There is no playground. It is clear what sort of an organ-Is Off the Press ization these children need, what their requirements for a happy and The August issue of the National healthy childhood are. They need a group like the Pioneers which will contemporary schools of psychology alty and obedience as well. Yet led by the chairman of the

ogy. Behaviorism is shown to be a fundamentally reformist doctrine, its boy members? Weekly the Scouts are marked for him that Scouting's stand is neither since it does not so much emphaneatness. The troop mentioned above lines up in tattered sneakers, torn, dirty shirts, old dungarees. Three or four have ill-fitting unitor; it stresses the plasticity of human nature to the point of forms, bought second hand from the Salvation Army, Marking these boys talt psychology is shown to possess many remarkable analogies with for neatness, when they have nothing but these dirty rags to wear is supposed to encourage them to be

which it flourished; both have proved unfaithful to the dialectic that Hitler's campaign to remove women from industry has been only a screen, behind which he has

when they meet, seeing that their women working has been increased slightly, in order to prepare them for war-time service.

"How Soviet Industry Helps Students" shows that the expansion of industry in the U. S. S. R. has perhaps in war-time). They learn to drill a little: revolutionary generation," said Dimitroff. "Help us, help the party of the working class, the Comingation of the working class at tremendous role in the problems of raising a problem of raising a problem of the working class at tremendous role in the problems of raising a problem of raising a problem of the working class at the control of the real problems are carefully skidded role in the problems of raising a dents" shows that the expansion of industry in the U. S. S. R. has not only made jobs for specialists, but it has also been the basis for providing students with the means to prepare themselves for industry.

Finally, there is an article on the Terre Haute strike, which quotes a U. S. Army manual and a decision of the Supreme Court in the strike in the strike, which a decision of the Supreme Court is a strict form—in poetry, novels, short stories,—to use in the struggle. Help us raise cadres of revolution—ists with your art."

Other contributions to the magament house, they seldom can play games, although once in a long a decision of the Supreme Court while they can get into the gym-revolutionary reporter on the oc-

the official magazine, already em- militaristic nor non-militaristic, and There are 12 small boys in a cer-tain New York Scout troop. They are course, the always repeated Scout Scouts of America did in the Liball poor kids, skinny, ragged, under- Oath swears loyalty to flag and erty Loan Campaign." In other

For War and Evade Real Issues

youngsters, brothers, live just anyhow. Four of the Scouts are sons
of families living on relief, with the
is in the character of their leaders
and in this floyalty! program, Running down the list of national Scout West, chief Scout Executive, in a starvation diet and poor housing officers one finds a past president conversation in his large, cool, shut-that implies. Three or four shine of the American Bankers' Associa- tered office the other day abso-

for over 40 years. Old, overcrowded—there are 50 children in
the fourth grade—the building is
These are not the men to disScouts are ready to help our Govloyal, unquestioning, patriots, a soldier until those things essential trained to accept the status quo, in Scouting are carried out."

and "die for their country" if imQuestioned as to why the Scouts,

perialists so demand. fight for better schools and play- movement bear out these charges of grounds, and increased home relief militarism and anti-working class is an exceptionally interesting so that good food and clothes are policy. A Scout meeting program budgets so that these "virtues" number. The series of articles on possible. But the Boy Scout manual suggested in an issue of the magalso speaks at great length of neat- azine "Scouting" calls for a discusness and health, not to mention loy- sion (rare in Scout meetings) to be what does the scout movement do Committee, on the "Horror of It, to make these "virtues" possible to a talk on war. Instructions to the its boy members?

Dimitroff's Speech To Writers Appears In Literary Magazine

To speak to these penniless chil- of Revolutionary Writers, features dren of a health diet fulfils the an article of George Dimitroff on Scout requirements, even if mere "Revolutionary Literature in the words hardly help the children's Struggle Against Fascism" in the health, when their parents are on latest issue of the magazine, price And what do these Scouts do twenty-five cents.

"Literature plays a treme

words, skip over the militarism of bad teeth; their parents are separated, cut off relief. The two Scout movement and Scout activities ments, but beast about the value of

> tion, a president of the Morris Plan lutely denied any militarism to the Association of America, a director of Scout movement, as many times bethe American Car and Foundry Co., fore. Yet he boasted of the Scouts' a Commander Major in the World war time work, explaining that they War, a trustee of Consolidated Gas had organized a sea-coast watch to Company of New York, a president supplement the Coast Guard, and of the Corning Glass Works, and so had planted beans for Hoover, on into insurance companies and sides collecting peachpits for poison courage militarism in Scouts, or to ernment in any way possible. That's be sympathetic with the fight for good citizenship," said Dr. West, in child labor, better schools, more effect. He denied the militarism of playgrounds. These are the men the drill on the Scout program, yet to profit by good Scouts, obedient, said that, "You can't begin to have

since they stressed health and And the programs of the Scout cleanliness to such an extent, did not attempt to increase home relief sands of American children, Dr. West almost spluttered. "WE don't be prudent as to how to spend their ence in the cast of Buck, the

Even Jim-Crowism in the Scout of the book. International Literature No. 4. movement was denied by West. He organ of the International Union of Revolutionary Writers, features an article of George Dimitroff on "Revolutionary Literature in the Struggle Against Fascism" in the Scout policy, the manded. And in some cases. Dr. West solemnly insisted, similar development between incompanion of the community of the community of the community of the community. groes there are forced to live on canned dog food).

> which will destroy enmity and tility and reduce greed. "Of course, this won't happen tomorrow," he brings Clark Gable up against some expert villainy in the person of expert villainy in the person o which will destroy enmity and hos-

quotes a U. S. Army manual and a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to prove that martial law was invoked illegally, even according to the code of the bourgeoisie.

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Sames, although once in a long a long of long to the gymnastum of the supreme Court of the United States to prove that martial law was invoked illegally, even according to the code of the bourgeoisie.

Summer Scout camps are of for written by Michael Gold and Henrich Barbusse; six American paintings, by Lydia Gibson, and biographical starve, Scouts drill, and Ar. National Scout Executive rakes in his dividends. That is the Scout movement."

So in some distant future who travels with a collapsible written by Michael Gold and Henrich Barbusse; six American paintings, by Lydia Gibson, and biographical notes of Romain Rolland, Lion "loyalty," though. Troop program suggestions in issues of Scouting, etc., etc.

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They are both feverishly preparing for an at-

The South Appeals Living under legal conditions of revolutionary

As a result, many comrades have in their posnever read or read once and then not passed on. However, we Communists in the South have a greater appreciation of literature, because of the difficulties we have in procuring it. In many localities in the South, one Daily Worker is read and

Therefore we, a group of Southern comrades,

9:30-WEAF-Al Joison, Songs: 9:30-WEAF—Al Joison, Songs; Young Orch.; Lionel Bar-rymore, Carmel Myers, WJZ—National Barn Dance WABC—California Melodies 10:00-WABC—Canadian

Concert

10:30-WEAF—North Carolina
State Symphony Orch,
Lamar Stringfield WOR-Ben Bernie Orch. WJZ-Carefree Carnival

WABC-Garber Orchestra 11:00-WEAF-Coburn Orch. WOR-News.
WJZ-Spanish Musicale
WABC-Lyman Orchestra
11:15-WOR-Dance Music ('
1 A, M.)
11:30-WEAF-Whiteman

Orchestra WJZ-Ray Noble Orchestra WABC-Hopkins Orchestra .WABC-Hopkins Orchestra 12:00-WEAF-Duchin Orch.

WJZ-Shandor Violin; Chester Orchestra WABC-Jones Orchestra 12:30-WEAP-Pendravis Orch lochen, Mich. 6:00-WJZ Grenadier Guards

6:00-WJZ-Grenader Guarda Band 7:00-WJZ-State Fair Con-cert; Lanny Rbss, Temor; Concert Orchestra WASC-Concert Orchestra; Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano 7:30-WJZ-Bidewalk Inter-

views

5.00-WEAP-Msjör Bowes'
Amsteur Hour
WOR-Herma Menth, Plane
WJZ-Concert Orchestra

8.30-WABC-Hallie Stiles,
Soprano; James Melton,
Tenor: Revelers Quartet;
Pickens Bisters; Tours
Orchestra

Orchestra 9:00-WABC America's Hours

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Elect AFL Delegates W ho Will Fight for Rank and File Program

GREEN HAS SUPPORTED ALL POLICIES OF ROOSEVELT, DIRECTING CENTER OF THE EMPLOYERS' ATTACKS ON LABOR

THE 55th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opens in Atlantic City on Oct. 7, is confronted with the solution of problems vital

Since the last convention of the A. F. of L. the employers' attacks against the workers have grown stronger. At least fifteen millions are still without jobs. The Roosevelt administration has drastically cut relief and has broken its promises to enact unemploy-

The coolie \$19-\$94 work relief wage scale not only cut relief still further, but was an opening wedge to reduce wage scales in private industry. Company unions have grown enormously. Strikebreaking terror has become an everyday commonplace.

Under N.R.A. the wage cut drive against labor was begun. With the Supreme Court decision abolishing N.R.A. the attack on the workers' wages was speded up. The Roosevelt government has directed the anti-labor drive at every turn.

William Green and the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. have not made progress in defeating the open shoppers, since the last A. F. of L. convention. Green has not conducted a drive to organize the unorganized workers. Green has furthered the splitting effects of craft divisions by failing to settle the disputes within the building unions and other jurisdictional disputes. The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. has tried to sit on the lid of the growing strike wave instead of preparing the unions for their fight. Green has raised the red scare against militant workers.

William Green has supported all the policies of Roosevelt, the directing center of the employers' attacks on labor. He has fought against the formation of a Labor Party, and instead has tried to keep the workers in the camp of the two old parties of the employers. Green has indulged in empty talk against Nazi-ism, but has done nothing to rally the unions to fight the growing fascist danger here in the United States. Green talks in generalities against the war danger, but supports the Roosevelt administration which is preparing feverishly for a new imperialist slaughter.

There will be a substantial rank and file delegation at the A. F. of L. convention. This rank and file, representing the membership in the unions, will demand a class struggle policy in the A. F. of L., and an end of Green's collaboration with the employers. The demand for the building of the unions, for the industrial form of organization, for trade union unity, for preparation of strike against wage cuts, will be voiced at the

FRANCE

The will of the membership for enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and against Roosevelt's coolie wage scale, cannot be stifled. Green will not be able to silence the demand for a Labor Party, built on the trade unions.

Such a program of struggle against the attacks of the employers and the Roosevelt government should be adopted in resolutions in every A. F. of L. local and in every council. Demand a fight against unemployment and against wage cuts! Demand unity and the building of the unions! Demand a fight against war and fascism! Send these resolutions to the city central bodies and international unions of the A. F. of L., and to the delegates who have been elected.

Elect delegates to the A. F. of L. convention who will fight for the rank and file program.

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Deliver Another Blow!

No BLOW at Hitler tyranny is wasted. the docks of New York but it is felt right inside Germany itself. The reproduction of a news article in a recent issue of the Nazi sheet, Voelkischer Beobachter, which we print on another page proves this conclusively.

The heroic seamen who were singled out for victimization from the thousands of anti-fascists who demonstrated at the sailing of the S.S. Bremen must be backed up to the limit! This big blow at Hitlerism delivered by American workers must be followed up!

The utmost pressure is being exerted by the German government working hand in glove with the city and federal authorities to railroad the six seamen to prison with maximum sentences.

Thousands of workers should be present at the trial of the heroic anti-fascist fighters on Monday, 2 o'clock, in the West Side Court, Eighth Avenue and 54th Street. Fill the courtroom!

The Next Step

WHY has the W.P.A. strike been slow in getting under way?

One theory, advanced by a member of the strike committee at the Central Trades and Labor Council on Thursday night, was that the common laborers "are bumshow can you expect such people to come out on strike?"

This ingenious theory was intended to save the face of the building trades leaders.

For these leaders have failed to raise any demand for common labor-such as a \$5 day, four-day week. They have even evaded the demand for skilled labor: a monthly minimum of \$93.50 at trade union rates. They insist instead, that skilled labor is willing to accept any monthly income, no matter how low, so long as it is at the trade union scale.

But this is not all. Despite the failure to raise these demands, a spirit of solidarity, coupled with hatred for the coolie wage, has resulted in the common laborers on many projects voting to strike if the skilled would walk off the job. And the skilled, in turn, have voted to strike if their union delegates would call them out.

But on project after project, the union delegates have stubbornly refused to call them out!

In order to spread the walkout, demands must be raised for all the workers. The union leaders must actually call their members off the jobs and organize the unorganized for strike action along with

Build the strike. Join today's demonstration in Union Square against the coolie wage.

Nazis for Lynch Rule

WHAT have the Negro people to look forward to under fascist rule in

This question was answered on Thursday night by Julius Streicher-generalissimo of anti-Semitism in fascist Germany -in his speech calling for lynch rule against the Jews. Streicher spoke under the official auspices of the Nazi Party, now by law a part of the German government. This is what he said:

"I would like to say to Americans that almost every week we read about Negroes being lynched in America for having assaulted white women. Here in

Germany we say that when a Negro is lynched for assaulting a white woman he gets what is coming to him. And as we do not bother about executions of Negroes, you should not bother when we lead a race desecrator through the street."

This confirms everything the Communist Party has been saying about the fate of the Negro masses if fascism should come to power in the United States, .

Streicher openly supports the lynch rule of the Southern white ruling class by saying that the Negroes "get what is coming to them."

Streicher slavishly borrows the oldest, rottenest, most exposed lie invented to cover up lynch rule. He howls that Negroes are lynched for "assaulting white women." Precisely what the American fascists say.

Under the fascist rule of the biggest capitalists and landowners every national and racial minority suffer savage oppression. Every organization of labor, especially the most militant, is ruthlessly suppressed. The struggle against the Communists is simply the spearhead of the struggle against all progressive forces.

The Negro people will be the victims of the most savage terror under fascist rule. And the time to fight back is before fascism appears! Now is the time to prevent fascism and fight for the complete equality and liberation of the Negro people from lynch rule.

Only by uniting in struggle with the white workers, with al the oppressed, can the Negro people give Streicher the lie!

Fur Workers Have Spoken THE fur workers have spoken. After ten

years of internal strife they have established one unified union in the industry. Now they have voted into office a collective administration with leaders. steeled through years of struggle against the bosses, at the head.

The splendid installation meeting Thursday was a clear indication of the determination of the fur workers to safeguard their union and initiate a concerted drive for the elimination of evils prevailing in the trade and to fight for a higher standard of living.

We greet this accomplishment of the fur workers. The Communist Party and its official organ, the Daily Worker, have since the beginning supported the struggles of the fur workers against the bosses and their agents in the ranks of labor.

The growing onslaught of the bosses on the standard of living of the workers and the increasing danger of Fascism in this country make complete unity of all workers, regardless of political opinion, the central task for American labor.

Fur workers, you have made an important step forward in this direction!

The Guffey Bill Report

CONGRESS and the coal operators, with the approval of John L. Lewis, continue to dangle before the 450,000 soft coal miners the false promises of the Guf-

fey Coal Bill. For four months Lewis has played the coal operators' game, boosting this bill to prevent the miners from striking, and extended an unsatisfactory con-

The favorable report of the House Ways and Means Committee admits that price fixing (which would keep up profits) and "regulation" of output (which would close down smaller mines, throw many out of work and aid the big companies) are important planks in the Guffey Bill.

The Guffey Bill does not fix minimum wages or maximum hours. Even the elementary right of collective bargaining is placed in the hands of a Roosevelt appointed Bituminous Coal Labor Board. This employer-controlled board would be given the right "to conduct elections for determining who are the freely chosen representatives of the employers."

The minority report of the Ways and Means Committee declares the Guffey Bill to be unconstitutional.

The coal miners are once more being told to substitute faith in this coal operators' game for their own organized mass power. When the game is played out and the bad contract extended, the Supreme Court can always declare the Guffey Bill unconstitutional if the operators want to get rid of it.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION - DEPARTMENT

Failure to Recruit Outline of Tasks

tion of the Section which is in line with the District and tions. Unit No. 7 pledges to carry out its Communist duty to help carry out those tasks and decisions of the higher bodies. Unit No. 7 basing itself on the resolu-Party, has analyzed its own shortcomings to overcome and sets a plan of work for the following months (from July 25 to

a functioning nucleus in the plant. True it recruited two members from The Bulletin was not discussed by the Unit as a whole and was left to a couple of comrades. There was a complete failure of the Unit to sell the Daily Worker or to bring it into the shops. Each member was to recruit a worker into the Party. The Unit has only lived up

lack of discipline especially among Very little literature was sold and

a great desire to learn; to become educated in the class struggle. The distribution of leaflets: it showed a great desire to learn how to Aim for Victories function as a fraction in the union: but not sufficient guidance has Comrade Editor: given by the this respect. The Unit pledges to overcome its shortcomings work as a minimum for the next

2. To publish a Bulletin in Y plant.

3. To establish a nucleus in the Z

Party.

have a number of Daily Workers. shall function as the leader of the

7. That each comrade get around him at least five (5) union members, especially young workers and to bring their names and addresses to the Unit Buro. The Unit to call open fraction meetings to discuss

looseness and failure to carry re-

9. That the Unit Buro shall pay more attention to the education and development of the Unit mem-

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"SAVING" ETHIOPIA

N. J. Unit Analyzes Work

UNIT No. 7, New Jersey, agrees with the Resolu-Central Committee's Resolutions of the higher bodies of our

In analyzing the shortcomings of our Unit, we find that the Unit did not carry out its task in the main. The Unit failed to organize concentrated plant but the Unit did not follow up the work consistently. However, through the issuance of our Bulletin we indirectly helped the section to make down contacts with workers in the plant.

to 25 per cent of this task.
One of the biggest shortcomings has been the looseness of the Unit Buro which was likewise reflected in the Unit. There was insufficient politicalization of the Unit: comrades of longer standing in the Party. The Unit Buro did not show sufficient initiative to be the leader even though it has the capabilities. ot enough reading is done by the Unit members.
The Unit members have shown

1. To establish a nucleus in X

5. That at each Unit meeting, the Unit Buro shall be responsible to 6. To change the looseness of the Unit Buro and Unit to a firmer and stricter Unit. That the Unit Buro

to become a Bolshevik Unit.

with these workers, their shop and union problems. Open fraction meeting to be decided by the Unit. 8. Disciplinary action to be taken by the unit against any comrade especially the "older" comrades for

10. Every Unit member who reads English, shall get the Party Organizer and the Communist. L'Unita Operaia shall be read by the Italian comrades and four copies shan by Unit meeting. Unit 7, New Jersey. des shall be brought into each

Letters From Our Readers

TALY

Unit responded fairly well to the The Election Campaign Must

Brooklyn, N. Y.

A couple of years ago, in a priand mary election campaign, an insurherewith sets the following plan of gent democrat, seeking the nomination for Congress, facing a crowd that had just heard a Communist speaker could find no other reason for his candidacy at the moment than that "the Communists haven" got a chance. Nominate me and get rid of the Congressman who hasn't done anything for you."

admission that Communists have a on the lookout for a subway Red amount, but it is my best. 4. That each Unit member recruit at least one worker into the real program, but also an indication to Communists that they've got to get busy and prove their ability to rides, I never see a Red Builder at win the election.

The Daily Worker should be congratulated on the beginning it has made with the interview with Carl Brodsky by Simon Gerson and Amter's terse statement of the aims of Communists in the coming election. Yours for a workers' voice in the State Capitol.

Hitler Celebrates Murder and Enslavement

Comrade Editor: speech on Aug. 11, in celebration conditions his regime has brought enough to sense their presence. upon the mass of the workers.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general, interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Dally Worker. Correspondents are

Red Builders, This Is Addressed to You

Comrade Editor:

I am one of the great many people who ride the subways. I am to your drive. Your courage is Of course that was not only an also one of those who are always worth a Builder. In most of my subway all: this in itself signifies an unfortunate lack of subway forces. Comrade Editor: But it is with the selling technique of the subway workers that I am concerned.

Red Builders find in charging through the train as if there were Comrade Editor: on the watchout for them, I am we had the bright idea of introsure that I could never stop them A little speech brought many in time to buy a "Daily." Very tributions. Enclosed you will find often they pass too quickly for \$8. even me. When I ask them why Nowhere in Hitler's inflammatory they hurry, one answer is that the train shakes too much, another Rosenheim Branch of the National that they are trying to cover terri-Socialist Party, did he make the tory, but usually the answer is an briefest reference to anything he incoherent mumble as they give might be doing or planning to do me the paper and prepare for a Comrade Editor: to remedy the pitiable economic fresh dash until someone is alert

This is -vidence not only hat Builders drift through the trains know what to do with their old could Hitler, a perverse terrorist, capitalist newsboys employ, and it good propaganda. I think it is an care about the sufferings of his should be the method which Red excellent way of increasing the A. D. Builders should use. W. L. circulation

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

Comrade Editor: "Daily" being our best weapon in of the colony; those seized are the present battle. I think to let it down is just like a soldier laying down his rifle in the most de-cisive part of the battle. Enclosed Rhodesia has greatly embittered COAL MINER.

Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Editor: Enclosed is one dollar in response thousand times years out of work and no prospects.

Enclosed is money order for \$1.50.

went to Normal School and one

year of the University, but my edu-

Tacoma, Wash.

cation began when I started read-I can't see what advantage the ing the Daily Worker. Harris, N. Y. ducing the Daily Worker campaign.

With best wishes for success,

A Good Idea-Repeated Here for Benefit of New Readers Brooklyn, N. Y.

I have a suggestion I would like to submit to those people who have Nor can I see why other Red a lot of "Dailles" at home, or don't the fascist system in Germany is like so many ghosts, silent, decopies. I leave them in crowded economically deteriorating, but in-pressed, as if they were ashamed to subways, and you'd be surprised at dicates the terrible moral degen-eration that characterizes it. How headlines is the method which and read them. Besides being

British Legion Revolt Nazis To Behead Editor Ethiopia Builds Dams

World Front column, is now

Foreign Briefs

(Harry Gannes, Conductor of the

ONDON, Aug. 16 .- The re-L volt in the British Legion against the hand-picked delegation that went to Germany recently to hob-nob with Hitler was reflected in an unexpected development today, when four rank and file exservicemen set off for Berlin to make an independent investigation. All four are members of the British Legion, and saw service in the last war. All have been wounded and have received nu-

merous military decorations. Prior to their departure the men gave an interview to the press and expressed themselves as being ex-tremely critical of the recently returned officers' delegation. They were particularly concerned at the statement by its leader that more than half of the men in concentration amps were ex-servicemen, and expressed their determination to demand from the authorities the right to examine conditions in these

BERLIN, Aug. 16.-In great secrecy the People's Court of Berlin has just handed down the death sentence against the editor of the Berliner Borsenzeitung for violating Propaganda Minister Goebbels' decree prohibiting the handing out censored information to foreign

correspondents. On orders from Goebbels the editor, a man known as Schwertwas swiftly indicted on charges of national and high treason, and the death sentence was pronounced immediately. The date set for the beheading of the victim of Nazi barbarity is known

to be fixed for some day next week. SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, Aug. 16.—Regiments of special military police are being mobilized throughout Rhodesia against preparations for a strike of copper workers. The British overseers have organized "punitory expeditions" whose frank aim is to lynch the leaders of the Negro miners. Arrests without warrants are taking place in all copper mining centers

labelled "agitators." The drawing of British troops from all portions of South Africa to the brutally exploited miners and feeling for a general strike of copper workers in Rhodesia is running

MILAN, Aug. 16. - Mussolini's fear of the impression created abroad by the race-hatred demagogy of his African campaign today explained why the publication of his jingoistic speech at Eboli on July 6 was delayed for more than month. The fascist dictator, addressing 5,000 soldiers before their departure for Africa, spewed the vilest words of racial hatred, "The Italian soldiers," he shouted, "will always heat the colored people in the fascist invasion of Ethiopia was suppressed in the Italian press, on British advice, it is reported. The broadcasting of the speech, Mussolini and his imperialist allies feared, would have not only angered the British, European and American masses but would have raised a storm of protest among the millions of Negro workers in the vast colonies owned by Britain and France.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 16,-In resisting the coming Italian attack, Ethiopia will build several dams on the country's rivers to divert the water into the desert and make an Italian offensive from Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, impossible, it was announced here. Belgian military advisers serving in have experience in this sort of gium against the German army during the World War.

Farmer-Delegate Back U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace From U.S.S.R. to Speak At Picnic in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug., 16 Ted Purman, of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, one of the delegates who re-"b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are fundamental to the solution of the solution will report on his tour of the U.S.S.R. on Sunday at the solution of th

erested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations the communist Party at Old Heidelberg Gardens here.

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Dick Harrington, national chairman of the Unemployment Councils, will speak on the question of the Communist Party at Old Heidelberg Gardens here.

Councils will speak on the question of the Councils will speak on the question of the Unemployment Councils. with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R. (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

"a) On its growing economic and political might.

vitally interested in the preservation of peace.

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