

White Collar Workers **Call for Stoppage** 

New York Building Trades Unions and unemployed organiza-tions picket W. P. A. project. White collar workers call threehour stoppage in New York to-mbrrow in protest against \$19 to \$94 W.P.A. wage scale. Chicago Federation of Labor plans action gainst Roosevelt "security wage." Thirty-five Michigan building trades unions declare President Roosevelt "unfair."

Seattle unions call conference against coolle scale.

Thousands demonstrate in Portand, Ore., against W. P. A. wages. Cheyenne labor pledges fight for union pay on projects. Obio State Council of Painters

urge William Green to call general strike to "prevent govern-mental destruction of trade unionism principles."

A mass picket line at the Amster-dam Avenue High Bridge Swimming Pool project and flying squadrons of white collar workers spurred forward New York labor's strike against the \$19 to \$94 coolie wage scale on the W. P. A. relief jobs yesterday.

Workers of the National Re-em ployment Service, who were ordered work overtime on Saturday and Sunday compiling lists of unemployed to take the place of strikers have acted in favor of the strikers, the City Project Council an-nounced. Only 225 of the 350 who were called to work failed to show up. Thousands of leaflets were issued throughout the city by the Project Council calling on white collar workers to join tomorrow's three-hour stoppage in protest against the wage slashes that have gone into effect since the projects were transferred to W. P. A.

The greatest weakness of the strike is seen in the fact that while the united front of workers is devel oping very rapidly on the picket with even leaders of the A. F. of L. and Unemployed Union speak-ing strongly for united front action, the top leaders of the A. F. of L. and Unemployed Union continue in their attempts to bar representa-

## In New York Against Wage Rate Cuts

A city-wide strike of plasterers' helpers, members of the Plasterers Helpers International Union, Local 30, A. F. of L., became effective yesterday morning. Twelve hundred workers came out according to John P. Sorraco, in charge at the Building Trades Council of N. Y. C., Long Island and vicinity in the abence of John Halket, president.

The strike was decided upon, when, following the example of a Government financed job, two contractors' associations announced wage cuts on private jobs reducing the helpers' scale from \$8.50 to \$7.20 a day.

The cut was first put into effect on the new Federal Courthouse job on Foley Square last Monday. It was followed by the agreement be-

tween the Building Trades Em-ployers' Association and the Contractors and Plasterers Association to affect similar cuts on private jobs.

The Federal Courthouse, also affected by the strike, is built on money supplied by the Recon-struction Finance Corporation set ing a Negro 1 by the Hoover administration up by in 1931.

While union delegates busy at While union delegates dusy at the struck buildings, could not be reached. Sam Souzzo, secretary of the union, told a Daily Worker re-porter that the turnout was very good and the strike fairly effective in tying up construction. "Nat-urally," he said, "with the helpers out the plasterers cannot go on working.

Strikers of the Federal Courthouse jobs said the turnout was close to being complete. Helpers working on W. P. A. jobs were also involved, they said.

**Farmers Union** 

**Backs Strike** 

20% Reduction

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .---The Detroit housewives' strike against high meat prices drew support for one of their demands when Representative John Dingell (Dem., Mich.) told the strike representatives that he will make s drive to keep Congress in session until it adopts a resolution providing Federal investigation of the causes of high meat prices. The women emphasized to Dingell that they want public in-

vestigation in Detroit and swift progress instead of a long-drawnout whitewash. (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19,-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ed by diminutive Mrs. Mary Zuk, Detroit housewife, who is leading the meat strike, to answer their demand for Federal investigation of high meat prices, today replied: "I can only answer that by saying that last year we had the worst drought

Mrs. Zuk and four others, including a Negro housewife, emphasized that the meat packers have "taken advantage of the drought and of

the processing tax to raise prices too high. They are profiteering, and we don't believe the drought ex-

Elected By 7,000 Before this, the delegation, elected y 7,000 Detroiters at a mass meeting on Aug. 15, spent an hour or more in discussing their demands with Consumers' Counsel Hoover of

tion the women want, however, Hoover said, requires Congressional

**Barred** at White House

The delegation went to the White House, but President Roosevelt

Agriculture Department. This official, flanked by about a dozen research experts and economists, ad-mitted that "to get prices as high as they are now by reducing the

longed applause.) Manuilsky declared that in the

number of pork certainly is un-fortunate." The type of investiga-

Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union," at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

Manuilsky began by pointing out® that since the Sixth Congress of the Communist International, the com-**REPORTS ON USSR** plete victory of socialism in the Soviet Union as well as the second great victory over world capitalism since the October Revolution had been achieved. At this, there was onged applause.

### Socialist Victories

"These victories," said Manuilsky, "mark the beginning of a new and great change in the international relationship of forces in favor of Socialism. They mark the beginning of a new stage in the develop ment of the proletarian world rev olution, a new epoch in the history of man. This victory was achieved under the leadership of the Com-munist Party of the Soviet Union with the guidance of the great Stalin. (Loud prolonged apppiause.) It is a new victory of the program, policy and tactics of the Communist International.

"We were the most exploited, most disenfranchised, most oppressed working class, the poorest dispossessed peasantry in Europe, ours was the land of epidemics, drunkenness, Zinoviev blocs, the Communist Party terrible death rate, lack of culheaded by Stalin achieved victory ture, superstition, illiteracy, obscuon the Leninist and Stalinist prinrantism, a land of national oppresciple of the possibility of the victory sion, anti-Jewish pogroms; massa-cres of the Armenians and Tartars, of socialism in a single country. At this there was another round of applause. This, said Manuilsky, the ruthless oppression of all na-tional minorities. Owing to her facilitated the victory over the vabackwardness, Russia was beaten by everyone who was willing to lay hands on her. But the uprising of cillation of the small peasants who feared the development of the social revolution.

the revolutionary people overthrew not only Tsarism but capitalism as Then Manuilsky described how well. Our powerful workers' state the Party had repelled the attacks has created a new social and eco-nomic system in which a new socialof the opposition who expressed the interests of the rich peasants, opist man is arising. We have realized posed the high tempo of industrialwhat the best minds of mankind ization, and the development of Soformerly dreamed, Socialism." (Proviet collective farms "The general line of the Party

struggles against the Trotsky and

**House Passes** 

**Protest Movement** 

BERLIN, Aug. 19. - All German newspapers today suppressed most of a blunt speech by Minister of Economics Hjalmar Schacht, who warned that Nazi pogrom policies had brought disaster to German conomy, giving a clear sign that no let-up in the persecution of antiand other groups singled out by the Nazis is to be considered. Schacht, who is also president of the Reichsbank and the recognized spokesman for the great financial and industrial interests in Germany, served notice that the country was virtually on the brink of bank-This is the consensus of opinion despite guarded rupicy. private ervations by Schacht. Admitting he pressure of the anti-Hitler ovement abroad, he declared:

"As our economy is intertwined man economic be indifferent to the consequences demonstration that these disturbances create at home and abroad." After criticizing "individual" ter-

rorism, Schacht continued: "But the solution of these problems must take place under state leadership and cannot be left to unregulated individual action, which

the national economy and therefore is constantly forbidden by the State and party organs." All warnings of economic stability are completely eliminated from the reports of Schacht's ad-dress in the "coordinated" German press. Instead, the following passage was emphasized in bold type:

"Every individual must in his own interests contribute to the continuation and completion of Reichs-fuencer Hitler's gigantic reconstruction works by putting his savings in this vital service until the world economic conditions shall be re-stored to normalcy."

By censoring his speech, the Nazi hit back against the unconpress hit back against the uncon-cealed thrusts which Schacht aimed at the expense of the more rabid Nazis "who declare every Freemason

Masses Feared by the **Chicago Group for Ethiopia March** 

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, IU., Aug. 19. - The united front fight for the right to parade on Aug. 31 here in defense of Ethiopia advanced today with the announcement that the Cook County Committee of the Socialist Party has agreed to accept the in-vitation of the Joint Conference for the Defense of Ethiopia to send delegates to the Aug. 19 meeting that will plan the parade. The Socialist Party has agreed to send two offi-

cial delegates to the Conference for the Defense of Ethiopia. new world war today hung heavy The Joint Conference, which over Europe and Africa. united front body of Negro and white groups working jointly to of the Paris conference and of the

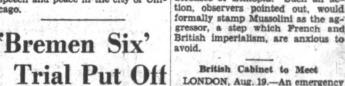
arouse a mass movement in solidarity with Ethiopia, is drawing to Anglo-French ambition to crush the climax of its fight for a permit. with that of other countries, no- Delegations to Mayor Kelly and recourse to a major war, govern-body in fact, and I particularly, as Police Commissioner Allman have ment officials here and in London Minister responsible for the met with repeated refusals when machinery, can asking for a permit for the Aug. 31 lemonstration Italian invasion of Ethiopia: There Petitions are being circulated are the crumbling of fascism in

throughout the city calling for support for the parade on the basis of requesting that Roosevelt invoke the Kellogg Peace Pact against Italy and refusing the shipment of any materials to Mussolini.

All unions, fraternal organizations constitutes a grave disturbance of are being visited for support, Dr. Arthur G. Falls of the Urban League, and chairman of the Con-ference, reports.

In responding to the call of the Joint Conference, the Communist Party declared that this fight for the August 31 parade is a serious challenge to all believers in free speech and peace in the city of Chi-

cago.



British Cabinet to Meet LONDON, Aug. 19.-An emergency session of the British Cabinet will be held "within the next 10 days" to consider the imminence of an

members of the Cabinet immedi-

The government will not com-

promise Mussolini's chances for a

successful campaign against Ethio-

pia by lifting the arms embargo

against the Negro country, it was

reported, but will exert every ef-

fort to head off a conflict so dis-

heavily reinforced by 6,000 Indian

troops in the immediate future, it

was declared unofficially. The forti-

fication of British Somaliland, Kenya Colony and the Uganda are

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Trades

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to be ordered shortly, it is said.

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World Imperialists

ETHIOPIAN SITUATION.

War looms as Paris conference

French hedge at lifting arms

England to strengthen African

British Cabinet to meet in ten

Mussolini to put 300,000 troops

PARIS, Aug. 19 .-- The peril of a

Following the complete collapse

Ethiopian independence without

voiced grave fears of the con-

sequences certain to follow the

Italy, the menace which Mussolini's

plans offered to British hegemony

in the Mediterranean Sea, and the

revolt of the colonial masses in

Premier Laval of France was re

ported as about to make a final appeal to Mussolini against an open

assault upon Ethiopia. Captain Anthony Eden and Laval placed the

main budren of preventing war upon the coming session of the League

French officials hedged at an im-

mediate lifting of the arms embargo

which has acted to cripple only the defenses of Ethiopia. Such an ac-

of Nations on Sept. 4.

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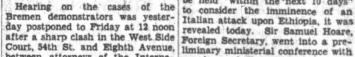
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**Guffey Bill** Areas Widen

tives of other organizations from the strike committee. Democratic representation of all organizations involved in the strike on the committees that are leading the action is clearly the next step necessary to strengthen and broaden the movement

Plans to spread the protest action against the coolie wage will be worked out at a mass meeting called by the Federation of Architects, Encors and Technicians tonight at 119 East 13th Street.

Chicago A. F. L. Acts Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its second semi-monthly meeting, at 175 W. Washington, unanimously adopted resolutions to plan action against the Roosevet "security wage," and endorsed preparations for a Labor Day parade around the stockyards to aid in the unionization of the packinghouse plants. At the same time, however, the

Federation has dropped all plans for a city-wide Labor Day parade following on the reactionary refusal of chairman of the Park Board, Robert J. Dunham, to grant a per-mit for such a celebration in Soldiers' Field.

The statement of the Federation in endorsing action on the proposed "security wage" con-Non in endorsing action on the proposed "security wage" con-cludes with a call for a special conference of all unions in the Illinois State Federation to con-sider the problem of union wages on government projects. The proposal for such action was brought in by the Exceptive Board. The date for this con-ference was not specified. ference was not specified.

Lansing Unions Act ally Worker Michigan Bureau)

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) LANSING, Mich., Aug. 19.-On motion of delegate Joe Priedman, business agent of the Painters' Union. of Detroit, representatives of thirty-five building trades unions in a state meeting adopted a resolution condemning President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins and General Hugh Johnson, relief ad-ministrator in New York, for the "Work for coolie wages of starve" "Work for coolie wages of starve" Un edict. The "security" wage pro-gress was declared unfair, and union scales on all W. P. A. projects is demanded.

the Dails SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 19.-A total of 8,000 people, present at the Tri-County Picnic of the Farmers' Union yesterday at Dell Rapids, unanimously endorsed the call of the Sioux Falls Central Labor Union for a poll of the membership for 48-hour general strike in support

of the Morrell Packinghouse strik-The farmers declared themselves

"ready to participate in the general strike on the picket line and give our moral and financial support to the striking Morrell workers." The resolution endorsing the

strike call was introduced by Mrs. O. H. Olson, national junior leader of the Farmers' Union. It pointed out that "the toiling farm being exploited and robbed of the fruits of our back-breaking toil by the same anti-labor big business interests who are now attacking the labor movement in the cities." Several unions are to take a vot

tonight on the general strike.

Strike Threat Wins

About twenty telegraph operators won the return of a 25 per cent wage cut they had been given a year when they threatened to walk off of the job at the J. S. Bache Company,

stockbroker, yesterday morning.

would not see them. Received by Marvin McIntyre, Secretary to the President, they were told Secretary Wallace was the highest authority they could seek. They decided to visit Representative Dingel (Dem., Mich.), who has called for an investigation of the cause of the high prices, and Rep. Cannon (Dem., Mo.). Cannon yesterday introduced

a formal resolution calling for investigation-not of the packers, but of the strikers.

The women's statement declared that both the "Government and

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**Minneapolis** Police

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 19.--Police under orders of Farmer-Labor Police Chief Forestal today at-tacked a mass picket line in front of Strutweer Knitting Factory in an effort to smash the militant strike

of young hosiery workers. One shot was fired by police, several workers were britally clubbed, one worker was arrested. The strike is gaining strength. A wave of resentment is sweeping the ranks of the working

class at this latest attack on the workers' interests by the recently elected Farmer-Labor Mayor Lati-**Detroit Organizations Name** 

# **Councilmen on Labor Ticket**

ference of seventy organizations, including twenty unions of which 14 are affiliated to the American The issue of independent political

(Baily Worker Michigan Bareau) DETROIT. Aug. 19.—At a con-which are weak and frequently have to request aid from the State

14 are attiliated to the American Federation of Labor, Detroit work-candidates for the City Council yesterday.

yesterday. The candidates are Maurice Su-gar, noted labor attorney, William McKie, president of the Ford local leader of the Metal Polishers Union. Both McKie and O'Comb are trade unionists of many years standing. Painters Local 37 and district sec-retary of the Michigan Painters Council stated yesterday that the Painters Local ad officially noti-fied Frank Martel, president of the Local reaffirms its stand in sup-port of the united labor conference for independent political action. The first large event to raise

Representation of A. P. of L. unions at the conference is re-garded here as very significant in view of the bitter editorial attacks of the Detroit Labor News on the Call Seattle Rally SEATTLE. Wash. Aug. 19-Trade unionists are pushing the (Continued on Page 2) Trade unionists are pushing the (Continued on Page 2) Content of the Detroit Labor News on the conference as "Communist." Un-Conference for Political Action. Conference as "Communist." Un-Conference for Political Action. Street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

WASHINGTON D. C. Aug. 19-The Guffey Coal Bill was passed by three districts in the Northern the House of Representatives today by a vote of 194 to 168. Voting for the bill were 172 Democrats, 15 Re- under the influence of the Chinese publicans, three Farmer-Laborites, Red Army led by Hsu-Hsiang and four Progressives. Against pas-sage were 93 Democrats, two Progressives and 73 Republicans.

It is thought the Supreme Court will declare the bill unconstitutional. The Guffey Bill would set up a Roosevelt appointed Coal Commiswould have power to which

boards composed largely of opera-tors. The bill also would set up a In Shans Attack Picket Line ever, the bill fixes no maximum hours and no minimum wages.

The Guffey Bill, patterned along the Guffey Bill would improve their with the coal operators, "truce" keeping in force the present un-satisfactory agreement until September 16.

Local unions of the U.M.W.A. are led by the Chinese Communists,

the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive!

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The bill now goes to the Senate. paign.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.-Twenty-Chinese province of Shensi are now

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**China Soviet** 

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Shogo. Of these districts, which embrace almost the entire province, eight have a full-fledged Soviet

system. A revolutionary committee, a military school and an airplane station have been organized in the fix prices, upon advice of coal northern part of Shensi, the news-

tors. The bill also would set up a In Shansi and Kansu, adjoin-Bituminous Coal Labor Board to ing provinces further to the north, deal with "labor relations." Howrule, the correspondent states.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 .-- Coincident the lines of N.R.A. codes, has been with confirmation of new victories of the Chinese Red Army, reports used to postpone a strike of 450,000 soft coal miners on three different occasions since April 1. John L. Japanese drive against Communist Lewis has promised the miners that gains, scheduled to begin with the establishment of a "special service" conditions. Lewis has extended the unit in the Suiyan corridor into

Inner Mongolia. Marking the beginning of an offensive upon the national liberation movement in China, which is

extremists, Schacht exclaimed: "God help us from our friends!"

### **Terre Haute Unions Force Repudiations Of Open Shop Drive**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 19.— The effectiveness of the campaign launched by the Central Labor Union against all those connected With the newly formed open-shop "Citizens Protective Alliance," is seen in the appearance in the papers here of advertisements by the merchants declaring that they are not opposed to organized labor. The local branch of the American League Against War and Pesciem to

League Against War and Fascism is planning a state-wide mass con-ference to be held in the near future, to bring pressure for the restoration of all civil rights in this city.

### **Munitions** Profits Soar

own choosing. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (UP) .--Appearing in court for the defense E. I. da Pont de Nemours and Com-pany soday increased the regular quarterly dividend from 65 cents to 0 control of the solution of the soluti 90 cents a share and declared an man Marcantonio, who asked for extra dividend of 35 cents a share. the adjournment.

Referring to Court, 54th St. and Eighth Avenue, between attorneys of the International Labor Defense and the pros-

ecution, when the latter opposed the defense plea for adjournment to permit Congressman Vito Marcantonio to participate personally in the defense of the six heroic anti-Nazi fighters. Turning out hundreds strong in

militant solidarity with the defendants. Negro and white workers The military garrisons in the Sudan, adjoining Ethiopia, will be from all parts of the city crowde the court room to its doors, filled the aisles and adjoining stairways and the street in front of the court,

where mounted and foot police were massed. Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky reluctantly granted the adjournment setting Friday noon for the hearing and threatening to rush the cases through in one day. Both the mag-

war sentiment in England and the istrate and the prosecution several times poised the question of the convenience of a police witness. opposition of all anti-government forces to British support of Italian fascism At the British whose vacation is supposed to start Unions Congress the General Counthis week; against the liberties of the defendants and their right to cil reflected the mass anti-war spirit by charging that "In a last mad be represented by counsel of their

effort to divert the attention of the Italian people from their economic troubles, Mussolini has embarked

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**Guardsmen Brawl** 

So Northampton **Charles Vigorito Is Named** Says, 'Stay Away'

**To Head Paterson Labor Ticket** PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 19.— "There will be no police used any longer for the protection of scabs and strikebreakers! No longer will notorious criminals flourish the B. Haines, publisher of the scab-

badge and the gun of a special News. police officer. Paterson will be a A m better town to live in." into t A minor dissonance was injected

becage and the gun of a special police officer. Paterson will be a better town to live in."
A minor dissonance was injected to the conference when objections against the seating of the communist Party and the Communist delegates. Jay Anyon of the Party is the newly formed party?
A dramatic note was introduced into the procedures of the convention when it became known that Vigorito would have to face his own brother as an opponent at the polis. Tom Vigorito, or political nower you are going to build here," he said.
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(By United Press) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 19. -National Guardsmen were barred from this city today because of alleged serious fights, pre-dawn revelry, and general disorderly con-duct which marked the week-end visit of the 101st and 102nd regi-

Leap Ahead in 'Daily' Drive Chalk up a major score each for Philadelphia and Wisconsin, in The telegrams below tell the hot news! AUG 19 1935

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PHILADELPHIA INCREASES QUOTA FROM FOUR THOUSAND TO FIVE THOUSAND STOP MEETING REPRESENTING FORTY MASS ORGANIZATIONS AND FIFTY PARTY UNITS APPROVED QUOTA LAST NIGHT AND PLEDGED TO RAISE IT WITHIN THREE MONTHS STOP FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS RAISED AT MEETING STOP ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF BOSTON FOR FLAG STOP CHECK FOLLOWS PHILA DIST BUREAU

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FORWARDING HUNDRED FIVE DOLLARS DAILY FUND STOP WISCONSIN FIRST TWO WEEKS CAMPAIGN BAISED HUNDRED FIFTY RECRUITED TWENTY FIVE PARTY MEMBERS MAJORITY AFL SHOP TWENTY SUBS STOP WHERE IS PITTSBURGH DENNIS DIST ORGANIZER

# **Philadelphia and Wisconsin**

to the promises of Lewis, these de-mands are not granted the miners. a new joint anti-Communist cam-

demanding a fight for the six-hour and simultaneously clearing North day, six-dollar day scale, with full China as a military base for operarecognition and improved working tions against the Soviet Union, conditions. The present contract Japanese army authorities have for some time been making quiet arcontains open shop provisions. Under the Guffey Bill, contrary rangements with the betraying Na-



the police and arrested. Immediately after the demon-stration at the police station two prisoners were released, Mrs. Burn-ley and Mrs. Zevelane. All of the delivering a long attack on the Communist Party. were brought to trial the following Monday morning in a court room that was jammed to doors with workers, over half of them Negroes. The judge fined to the committee: each prisoner \$50 and then sus-

demonstration, were singled out by

pended the fines. By their militant leadership in the struggle, the Communists in the American Workers Union were able to line the workers solidly behind them and all attempts to raise the "red scare" failed. Out of the victory close to 150 new members have been recruited into the American Workers Union.

During the demonstration a stick

**Maneuvers** in Atlantic

make the mistake that was made of starting a fight.

**Plane Bears Bodies** Is Massed for War Of Post and Rogers **To Burial Places** 

his fellow workers told of his heroic

stand in the fight to feed the un-

employed. Police charged the line of march

and forced the workers to lower

their banners which read: "He died

of starvation while on F. E. R. A.,

and "We must stick together or

solid and refused to be provoked

The workers held their ranks

starve separately."

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Coast Guard cutters from the eastern area, which includes the eastern area, which includes took off from Boeing Field at 11:50 It is the real guard of the growing bases at New London, New York a.m. today, bearing the bodies of people's movement against impe-Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Los rialist war. (Stormy applause.) and Boston, concentrated in the Angeles and Oklahoma. **Bolshevism World Power** Atlantic 12 miles east of Montauk Point, L. I., today for two weeks of five-inch target practice. Twelve cutters steamed out to the appointed range grounds this house. Had it not been for the morning. A navy target was towed today. here from Chesapeake Bay Sun-Five-inch guns are the day. largest carried by the cutters. Stop the shipment of munitions minutes after a take-off near Point Barrow, Alaska. to Japan!

sands of progressive workers but more than 100,000,000 socialist toilproceeding to the burial ground as ers are participating in a new life. The defensive power of the prolehere and make goats of you. Don't the police trailed along in the hope tarian state against its surrounding foes has increased. The Red Army and the enthusiasm of the revolu-

the Soviet Union security and peace-

could purchase.

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tically tionary people is now multiplied by modern effective technique. This not only guarantees the peoples of gress ful labor. Its strength is a support unanimously agreed.

circulation of all papers had in-creased from 8.8 million in 1928 to

35.5 million in 1934. But he stressed

that these things alone do not

"All the doors of public life are

open for women. Her care for her

hildren is facilitated in every way.

roday not merely hundreds of thou-

no foreign wars for transforming We are and remain the world. hoods "have to pay still higher true to the cause of proletarian in-ternationalism to the bitter end. prices and get even worse meat." That, Hoover replied, is something for local officials to handle. That is why the exploited and opsuffice. The status of women in pressed in all parts of the world the Soviet Union came under his see in the country of victorious socialism their fatherland, and our Party and our working class the shock brigade of the world proletariat, in our Stalin the great, wise, beloved leader of mankind.'

Manuilsky's words at this point were greeted with a hurricane of applause lästing fifteen minutes. Andre Marty of the French Communist Party ascended the platform to real a statement in the name of special delegations enthusiasapproving Manuilsky's report and proposing that the Conrefrain from discussion Amidst loud applause, the Congress

**Berlin Fire Imperils** 

Chicago housewives today threatened a citywide strike unless meat prices are lowered 20 per cent. Mrs. Dinah Ginsberg, chairman of the United Conference Against

the Higher Cost of Living, said the packers will be "given one more chance. If we don't get some action we'll call the strike and we'll have the support of half the house-wives in Chicago."

# **Rallies** in Chicago

New Strike Looms

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug 19 (U.P.) .-

of Detroit will be joined by women was reported to have said here. of this city in a joint delegation Tracing the British maneuver of tials of the throwing a small explosion in the Many at Radio Show stockyards Wednesday marning to rear of Italy, such as the revolu-demand an immediate 20 per cent tion in the center of Italian inreduction in all prices of meats, it fluence in Albania, Molotov pointed "Bolshevism today is not only the caused by a short circuit tonight was announced today by Mrs. D. out that this "playing with fire" Thousands of union men demon-SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—The bolistical current of thought but the swept the main hall of the exposi-plane bearing the bodies of Wiley powerful movement and world con-Post and Will Rogers arrived here ception of the broad masses of peo-radio exhibition is attracting thoustrated in the streets here Saturday against the W. P. A. coolie reilef wage scale under the leader-ship of Central Labor Council, The Daily Worker must raise Following the visit of the women \$60,000 within the next three Central Federation Against Unemmonths! Take up a collection in your shop, among your friends, at your lodge meeting! Stage an affair for the Daily Worker!

ishable with a fine and sentence on the chain gang. In October, Mussolini will have 300,000 troops for his East African army. Not all of them will have left. He will have for his home army

those who say he will weaken his

position at home by warring on

Ethiopia.

time.

700,000 men actually in the field under arms, and in addition he will have 300,000 Fascist black shirts who are ready for a call at any

British Engineer Revolt MOSCOW, Aug. 19 .- British imperialism engineered the recent revolt in Albania as a last moment effort to shake Mussolini's confidence in a military expedition (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) against Ethiopia, V. M. Molotov, Moose Temple to take up the ques-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.-Women Chairman of People's Commissars, tion of building a labor party and

**Unions Spur Fight On Coolie Wage** (Continued from Page 1)

fight here against the \$19 to \$94 monthly wage on the W. P. A. projects and for the prevailing union rate of pay. A relief workers' committee elected at a conference on Aug. 10 has issued a call for a citywide mass meeting on Aug. 30 at tion of building a labor party and spreading the fight against the W

A. coolie wage scale.

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or overthrow government, could be

interpreted as a misdemeanor pun-

of dynamite was "planted" on the courthouse lawn where the police conveniently discovered it. The local prosecuting attorney informed Mrs. Shaw during the time that her husband was in jail that he intended to charge Shaw with planning to dynamite the court mass pressure of the workers this threat to frame Shaw might have been carried out.

Shaw at present is out of jail on \$5,000 bond having been fined \$500 or 500 days in jail for protesting the arrests of young workers who had been picketing relief headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., in protest against the "C. C. C. or Starve" edict of F.E.R.A. Director, Sam B. Reed. Shaw's trial comes up September 13. Funds are needed the defense and should be sent to D. B. Lewis, secretary of the nal Labor Defense, 1418 East Thirtleth Street. Protests should be sent to Sam B. Reed, F.E.R.A. Director, 1012 Baltimore Street, Mayor Byrice Smith, and city manager Judge McElroy, Kansas City, Mo.

#### Zanesville Bosses Seek To Smash Relief Strike half, the Detroit press has given By Raising 'Red Scare' prominent publicity to economists of the government or the packers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 19 .-- In an effort to defeat the workers on Works Progress Administration projects, who struck against the coolie wage under the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, city officials here have raised the "red scare" and are attempting to mobilize vigilante gangs to smash the workers' struggles.

Safety Director Ernest Graham, backed by officials of the American Legion, trustees of the Eagles, police and the Muskingum County sheriff refused to allow the showing of the film "Road to Life." here

saturday. The officials and police gathered at the hall, and after refusing to allow it to be opened, ordered Robert Peters, operator and representative of the Garrison Film Corp., W. E. Callahan, Communist Party organizer, and Ernest Ewing, sound truck operator, out of town.

The entire police force assisted by the American Legion officials dis-persed the crowd with difficulty. Protest should be sent to the Chief of Police, Safety Director Er-hest Graham, and to officials of the American Legion and Eagles in Zanesville, Ohio.

where demands for adequate relief

were presented to Mayor John T.

**Mayor** Attacks Communists

Mayor Alsop promised immediate action on needy relief cases after

Waving his arms and pounding on

"Don't let Communists come down

**Eastern Coast Guard** 

the table before him Alsop shouted

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similar strikes.

that raised the profits of the big

luxury, especially to lower paid workers. Now, having pulled up prices to unheard-of levels, the

packers want to increase their

The government has made no

Ever since the beginning of the

who seek to explain why pork which wholesaled at \$6.50 a hun-

dred pounds in 1933 has climbed

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (UP). - Fire

ployment and the National Economic Welfare Federation. Other organizations sponsoring the united front struggle against W. P. A. wages were the Veterans Union, Oregon Truckmen's Association.

Among the trades represented in the great march through the streets were longshoremen, timber workers, flour and cereal workers, wood sawers, furniture workers, bartenders and fishermen. The Unemployment Councils and the Workers Alliance of America were both represented

in this gigantic labor front. In addition to demanding union tarian attitude the movement of and they should be interested on wages on the relief projects, the demonstration went on record in should be asked to sign a pledge favor of an anti-capitalist labor In the second week of the strike, to close their stores when the boyparty:

Seven Cent Wage Rate

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 19.--Skilled workers at the Federal the packers. Transient Camp on Camp Kearney Mesa, are receiving wages of just

about seven cents per hour. These include carpenters, meeting is then called to hear the ers, plumbers and other tradesmen. did the same at a West Side sta-tion and 500 at an East Side sta-held in public schools. At these organizing the Camp on, is mism wages for all construction work.

Seek Relief Union

BARRE, Vt., Aug. 19.-The Cen-tral Labor Union of Barre, at its In Detroit, while the boycott is regular meeting last week, went on on every day, picketing is con- record by a unanimous vate to subducted only Friday and Saturday, port the formation of the new Barre when business is heaviest. The W.P.A. Workers Protective Union, practice is to insure that pickets both morally and organizationally, are placed at the larger and chain and to endeavor to aid in the ob-

taining of a charter in the A. F. of

Call Wyoming Conference

CHEYENNE, Wyo, Aug. 19 .- Lamust be carried through quickly. It should not take more than a fight against the \$19 to \$94 a month week from the first meeting to the W.P.A. wage scale. Steps have been taken for a united front conference

fices of the packers, the Detroit issued by the National Unemploy-

Don't let a day go by without making a collection for the Daily Worker's drive for \$60,000!

1534 1983 strike, which has cut down meat consumption in Detroit by at least four" packers was greatly strengui-half, the Detroit press has given need, while meat has become a These are, however, only the responded to union organization or up profits that the packers care to to calls to demonstrate on the the reveal. Much of the profits go in more general issues, will rally for the form of big salaries to the big such an elementary demand. They dred pounds in 1933 has climbed to \$30 a hundred. The issue has now reached Washington and Rep-resentative John D. Dingell has in-traduced a resolution continue for an and the price paid to the farmer. son of Wilson and Co. Detroit Struggle Higher Stage Such success for the govern- weak.

-By GEORGE MORRIS-

increase in meat prices. Mean-tering policy was to force up prices. Such success for the govern-ment's price-raising policy cannot thousewives has attracted the prosperity. For Wallace to blame ing a mass struggle. While some while the fight of the Detroit This, we are told, is the key to continue very long without arous-housewives has attracted the prosperity. For Wallace to blame ing a mass struggle. While some city in Wayne County, when less women of other cities, as can be the drouth for the present situa-seen by the letters asking for in-formation on how to proceed with hopes that the Detroit housewives Detroit strike has raised the strug-hopes that the Detroit housewives Detroit strike has raised the strug-thouse that the Detroit housewives Detroit strike has raised the strug-thouse the struggle. While some that a dozen women took the in-tiative. However, it did not take hopes that the Detroit housewives Detroit strike has raised the strug-thouse the struggle. Soon imilar strikes. and thousands of others who pro-The explanation offered by the test the high meat prices, have for-be estimated that at least half the most basic sections of the city and government representatives is a gotten that at the time of the Detroit working class population is other nationalities were drawn in not buying meat.

propaganda that marked the in-troduction of the "New Deal." In a recent statement referring to the Detroit strike, Henry A. Wallace, ment would have had to do." If blame entirely upon the 1934 the the drouth had not devastated blame entirely upon the 1934 the the to the drouth and fields, the govern-ment's slaughtering and plowing the government processing tax. The addition to taxing to may the

The packers on the other hand about that the sole blame is upon the government processing tax, which is more than three cents upon each pound of pork, and the shortage created by the slaughter to kill or not to raise any upon each pound of pork, and the shortage created by the slaughter to kill or not to raise any upon each pound of pork. The New Deal promoted is the shortage created by the slaughter to kill or not to raise any upon each pound of pork. The New Deal promoted is the shortage created by the slaughter to kill or not to raise any upon each pound of pork. The New Deal promoted is the shortage created by the slaughter to kill or not to raise any upon each pound of pork. The New Deal promoted is the shortage created by the slaughter to kill or not to raise any upon each pound of pork. The New Deal promoted is the shortage created by the slaughter to kill or not to raise any upon each pound of pork. The New Deal promoted is the to the packers, the Detroit is the beaviest consumers of meat. It is the beaviest consumers of meat. It is the detroit is the beaviest consumers of meat. It is the beaviest consumers of meat and the strugged beaviest consumers of meat and the strugged beaviest consumers of meat and the strugged beaviest consumers of meat and the strug

In the answer given him. "You don't the women can prove a powerful the side of the housewives. They is this policy that laid a basis do any hard work. But my hus-The fact is that the Roosevelt policy proved to be the very means that resided the profits of the big four were: when many pickets were arrested, cott goes into effect. The experi-Ford's without eating meat."

An Elementary Demand

tion. the union in Detroit are extremely The struggle originated in Ham-

strike was carried through in the

Detroit, no time should be lost in spreading the struggle to other cities where the people face the same trust and the same problem. If the initiative is taken by groups tramck, a predominantly Polish of active housewives, the response will also be as it was in Detroit The procedure is simple, and ex-

solute condition.

following manner:

thousands of housewives and work-ers stormed police stations and or show a friendly attitude. forced the release of their com-Another committee goes to place rades. One thousand in North Dethe demands before troit besieged the local station for two hours until midnight, when the four prisoners were brought out to them.' The next day 2,000 police should not interfere. A large

mass meetings the action commit-While the fight is so strong in

tees are enlarged and all women are called upon to report at headquarters for picket duty on the designated day.

perienced leaders are not an ab-In Detroit neighborhoods the

are procedure outlined can be applied in many cities. But there is one more essential element if they are to be successful, all steps

picket line.

Now, having taken the fight to Washington and to the main of-The call for the conference was Washington and to the main of-

#### Unionists Demonstrate (Special to the Daily Worker) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.-

# ception of the broad masses of peo-ple. These masses think the sands of visitors. The bodies will be transferred to another plane here. The two were killed last Thurs-day night when their plane crashed in the Party members. Thus the Bol-thoughts, of our Party, speak Bol-the two were killed last Thurs-day night when their plane crashed in the Party members. Thus the Bol-the guests to the ground were ham-the guests to the ground were ham-the guests to the ground were ham-the two mass meetings on the West Side and South Side, at 3437 Ogden Avenue, Lawndale Hall, and srevits acquire ever larger sections pered by the intense heat and the 366 East 47th Street, Grand Boule-of non-Party-sympathizers." fames, fanned by a high wind. vard Hall. Detroit Meat Strike Puts Spotlight on New Deal Aid to Meat Trust

The strike of Detroit housewives denly become interested in the stronger. Furthermore, as in the ontinual drop in the consumer and case of other commodities, infla-price of meat, now in the fourth have clearly turned their artillery week, serves to put the spotlight against the Roosevelt administra-week serves to put the spotlight against the Roosevelt administraweek, serves to put the spotlight on the packing industry, which tion. provides clear illustrations of the New Deal as a means of raising profits at the expense of the policy. New Deal Aided Packers

nption in Detroit by at least the Detroit press has given ened, while meat has become a

troduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the causes of the secret of the fact that its slaugh-

# **Oregon A.F.L.** Convention Adopts Labor Party Proposal



**Coolie Pay Condemned-**Anti-Labor Mayor **Refused Floor** 

(Special is the Bally Worker) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—The restion of the formation of a Labor arty was the chief problem dis-issed by the State Federation of bor convention, but concluded r convention, just concluded After a six-hour debate a on was finally adopted which red "A new political organiza-in the state representing the sets of the arrefusers" rests of the producers.

A number of proposals were in-troduced for an anti-capitalist Labor Party, Delegates from the International Longshoremen's Asso-ciation, the Alaska Fishermen locals and others advocated such a Labor Party.

The convention endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. The governor and state and local of-ficials were condemned in another resolution for strikebreaking terror agains lumber and other strikers. The mayor, who wanted to speak, was denied the floor because of his anti-labor acts.

The Townsend pension plan was rejected. In other resolutions commilitary training was conmed, the repeal of the criminal ndicalism act was demanded, the dom of Tom Moony demanded the coolie wage scale on W. P. A. relief work condemned, and the August 17 demonstration for union wage scales on relief endorsed.

The convention went on record against United States participation in the Olympic games in Berlin, condemning the Nazi terror of Hitler. The right of the unemployed to organize, demonstrate and bar-gain collectively was demanded, and all gag laws against labor con-

N. Y. Convention Today (Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, N. Y., August 19 .- The annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor opens here tomorrow. State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, and state and national government officials, who have acted against labor in the past, have been invited to attend the convention by the ctionary leadership of the state eration. George Meany, state federation. president, is a close co-worker of the reactionary Joseph Ryan.

California Campaign Narrow (Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 19 .- Jack Wright, candidate endorsed by Typographical Union Local 221 for secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, is confining his program almost exclusively to union label.

Brother Wright does not realize the necessity of a campaign to organize the unorganized workers and build the unions. As important as the union label campaign is, the decisive question is for the unions to mobilize for a fight for better

onditions. Wright's candidacy shows the big fice is 737 West Madison Street,

# **Tiff Miners** Block Writ. See Victory

### Pack Court at Hearing-**Believe** Company Will Settle Soon

(By United Press) POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 19 .- The town crowded with striking miners, their wives and children, the court house hallways packed and 300 tiff striker inside the court room, Judge E. M Dearing was forced on Saturday to delay making the temporary injunc tion against the strikers permanent

He announced that his decision wa to be given some time during the August term, which begins Aug. 26 Widespread rumors indicate that the strike will be settled before this date. Sheriffs and deputies from three

counties were present. The situa-tion was extremely tense. The strikers admitted to the court had to give their names and the Judge refused to allow spectators to sit in the gallery. Women and children were barred from the hearing. How ever, the agents of the Nationa Pigments and Chemical Company were fully aware of the militancy of the mass of strikers and sym-pathizers in and around the court house and the judge, who has for

days been pleading with Governo Park to send in the National Guard understood that the balance of power was with the strikers. Federal Labor Conciliato: White conferred with the official strike settlement committee on Friday. This is a victory for the strikers,

as up to that time White had been conferring only with Pearce, an operator and employer, who repre-sents the Barite Association, a company union.

The miners have lost confidence in Pearce and voted on Thursday for the third time that only their own strike and settlement co tee had the power to bargain for

**Unemployment** Council In Chicago Will Hold Annual Picnic Sunday

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 19. - The nnual pichic of the Cook County Unemployment Council will be held Sunday, at Joseph Figura Grove, Seventy-ninth Street and Archer Avenue.

A full program of sports, games and dancing has been arranged. Milk and cake will be distributed to the children who will be ad-mitted free. Admission will be 10 day, Aug. 24, to protest the decents in advance and 15 cents at portation order against the two the gate.

The new location of the Cook American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. m 203. The telephone number Protest Ban on Mass Rally PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 19 .--A vigorous protest against the re-Correction fusal of a permit for use of Lin-A typographical error distorted coln Park for a protest demonthe meaning of a sentence in A. B. stration against the order for the Magil's article, "The Offensive of deportation of Gus Saderquist, A. Fascism and the New Tactics of the F. of L. worker, was lodged with Communist Parties," in yesterday's City Manager James E. Barlow of Daily Worker. The sentence read: "The creation of the people's senting the Saderquist Joint Defront, embracing, as it does in fense Committee. The delegation France, the majority of the toilers, was headed by the Rev. Vincent B. far from resulting in the renun-ciation of Communist aims, offers, former candidate for governor of nity to win over the majority of cialist Party ticket. troduces obligatory military service these aims-for the fight for Soviet for men and women alike." Gus Saderquist was ordered deported because of his militant The text should have read: "Ethi-opia recognizes the important role that women can play in a war against the imperialist aggression of





(By United Press)

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- The nation's ultra-modern army-16,000 strong-moved, into strategic positions today to await the 'enemy" in mass "war games."

Under the command of Major General Dennis E. Nolan, regular my men and militiamen comprising infantry, artillery and air units, intrenched" near this northern New York village

At the Watertown airport, 32 army and National Guard airplanes vere ready for "action." Infantry and artillery men went through preliminary drills.

Virtually every unit of the First and Second Corps Areas was quartered in the 100 square-mile "war zone."

The soldiers arrived by train, taxicabs, airplanes and army trucks. Despite more than two score heat prostrations yesterday, erection housing quarters continued rapidly.

Federal Court Eight Youth Jailed in Peoria Textile Strike

munity."

Decision in Case in

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- The

Federal

United States.

in their restaurant.

zine

deral District Court here has smissed the writ of habeas corpus

Department in ordering his

in the case of Dominick Sallitto and upheld the decision of the U.S.

deportation to Fascist taly. Sallitto

has been in this country for 15

years and is the sole support of a

3-year old daughter born in the

Sallitto and Vincent Ferrero

were ordered deported on the

ground that they had permitted the editor of the Anarchist maga-

men, has been endorsed by the

serving of the complaint."

by the member, agent or agency conducting the hearing, or the Beard in its discretion at any

time prior to the issuance of an order based thereon." In other

appointed Board of three when the

if the National Board so desires

Green continues: "(2) The em-

ployer has the right to file an

answer to the complaint served upon him by the Board and to

appear in person or through a

representative to give testimony at a hearing. At this hearing all

evidence in support of its charges is to be introduced by the

"(3) In the discretion of the

Board, or the Board's agent con-

"Man," to occupy desk space

Forty members of the 103rd Infantry, 43rd division of the Maine National Guard were overcome as the mercury soared to 92 degrees.

The 43rd was on a six-mile march from Antwerp to Pine Camp when the youthful militiamen became affected. They were revived at hospitals and returned to duty.

Several other casualties were reported. Thirteen men were taken from the camp to the Madison Barracks Hospital-two suffering from appendicitis and several from influenza.

Tomorrow night anti-aircraft units equipped with the latest eapons will block an "attack" from the air

Pictures above show scenes at Pine Camp as 56,000 troops gather or war games. Commander of the First Army, Major General Nolan. is shown (top right); troops are arriving (top left). Lower pictures show



### Work Relief **Delegations Against Jobs Blocked Coolie Pay Relief** By FRANK HELLMAN In Pittsburgh

to cut off relief of all persons who refuse to work for the coolie wage Few Jobs Available as has aroused great resentment among trade union members, as Deadline for End of well as among the organized and unorganized unemployed workers **Direct Aid Nears** 

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.-Mayor McNair stands ready to veto expenditure of \$25,000,000 in Federal W.P.A. funds in the city, a move which would further block the now woefully late W.P.A. projects in the face of State Administrator Edward Jones' threat that all direct relief ceases Nov. 1-projects or no projects.

\$2,000,000 promissory note and float a \$4,000,000 people's bond issue to provide the \$6,000,000 demanded from the city by Jones.

inemployed workers and their families who must live on the starva- tute 96.1 per cent and 90.5 per cent tion W.P.A. wages after Nov. 1 see of the unemployed. In contrast to the shut-off of direct relief steadily this the Negro workers constitute approaching, the W.P.A. projects are 6 per cent of the employable but scheduled for a possible court fight only 3.9 per cent of full time embefore a beginning is made. McNair ployed and 9.5 per cent of the undemands that all project work be let out to private contractors.

an authentic report credits Chas. Scoville, State Relief Administra-

tion Re-classification head here, with warning 265 workers in his department whose jobs end Oct. 1, that they must get Democratic okays before being rehired. Today at the City Council meet-

ing. Welfare Director Southard Hay will outline plans of that department for carrying over 8,000 city "unemployables" whose direct relief from the State ends by Nov. 1.

Mass 'Chute Jump Record MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (U.P.) .- One nundred and fifty persons jumped simultaneously from six airplanes over Tushino airport today to get a new world record for mass parachute jumps. It was part of the Soviet Aviation Day celebration at the field.

union wage scale. as resolutions to the National Convention of the A. F. of L.

Project demonstrations are to be organized in all cities on Sept. 28



Upholds Order For Stealing Bread as Relief In Fall River In Deportation Officials Cut Aid to Jobless Ends in Victory PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 19 .- Eight local youths have been 1,100 Hosiery Workers Mass Rally to Protest

arrested within the last week for stealing bread from the Schulze Baking Co. and other bakeries. This incident reflects seriously on the local emergency relief who have been

curtailing relief expenditures, not only cutting relief orders considerably in many cases, but érefusing relief in others. worker's family including a small that a 500-pound book of twenty sembly

When the workers' committee tax as an additional burden upon binted out that this endangers the the masses, workers point out that health of bables and small chil-dren during the hot weather on his Democratic administration account of milk getting sour, those forced through the sales tax over smug representatives of the ruling the wide opposition of the masses, the millions of revenue therefrom class placed the blame on the "com-Workers, however, have should be properly apportioned to no respect for such demagogic generalizations, but place the blame on of the unemployed and their fam-

Association of Commerce and its Recently, a workers' committee rubber-stamp Peoria County Emer- struggle, the Watuppa Rayon Silk was refused daily ice tickets for a gency Relief Committee. Peoria mill strike has ended in a victory. relief standards were set by a combaby. The relief authorities insist mittee of local businessmen and officials of the local Trades As-

tickets be spread over a month, pleading shortage of funds for ice. While opposing the Illinois sales relief bodies for the necessary needs those directly responsible, the local

### Strike Solidly in Minneapolis

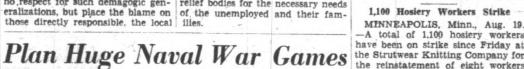
won wage increases, the forty-hour week has been won for all, and

> 1,100 Hosiery Workers Strike MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 19. total of 1,100 hosiery workers have been on strike since Friday at

(Special to the Daily Worker) FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 19. After nearly three weeks of militant struggle, the Watuppa Rayon Silk

The winders and quillers have

every worker has been taken back on the job. In addition, the shop committee has been recognized As a result of this victory, won rank and file leadership under workers are joining the Textile Workers with the many United. intention of building the union in preparation for a strike in all the silk shops here in the near future.



the reinstatement of

in Reading, Pa., on Aug. 10 and 11 torrowing ordinances passed last week by the Council to qualify for plans of action were developed to unify the labor movement in the struggle for the right to live. Frank Hellman, reporting for the District Bureau, pointed out that there are 3,722,000 gainful workers in Pennsylvania. Out of that num-

ber 936,360 or 28.1 per cent were totally unemployed and 563,462 or 16.3 per cent partially unemployed and furthermore that there were The City Council seeks to write 210,350 workers seeking work who were previously not employed at all. The percentage of unemployed is especially high among the Negro masses. Of all employables, the

While the city's more than 30,000 whites constitute 94 per cent. Of the full time workers they constiemployed

The Roosevelt edict threatening

The Communist Party is taking

the lead in organizing the project workers to defeat the starvation

edict. At a District Conference held

Page 3

On the basis of the discussion, a In the meantime the Democratic great number of experiences were Party prepared to use the W.P.A. to brought forward from all sections uild a political patronage machine, and the following decisions were made

> Committees in all unemployment organizations are to work for the unification of all unemployment organizations, for United Front Actions of the unemployed and the trade unions. Conference to be called in various towns, cities and counties for the formation of coun-cils and committees for the organization of the project workers and the development of strike actions

on the W. P. A. jobs under rank and file leadership. White collar, professional workers to be drawn into this struggle. Leaflets to be issued and mass meetings to be arranged popularizing the prevailing Resolutions to be adopted by the unions to be sent to William Green, Hopkins, as well

sentimen inst Paul Scharren burg, tool of the ship owners, who is Monroe 2710. is the present secretary. Scharrenburg was recently expelled from his own union, the Sailors union, for aiding company unionism.

Frank 1

### A Correction

In the article "One Million Women Against War and Fascism," published in the Daily Worker of August 9, sentences were omitted from the following statement: " . . . Poland has decreed military training for women; Austria has ordered women as well as men to the Communists the best opportu-register for army work; Ethiopia in- nity to win over the majority of

against the imperialist aggression of fascist Italy; hence Ethiopia introduces obligatory military service for men and women alike. Working Somen in other countries are proud to see their Ethiopian sisters in the front ranks of the struggle to pre-serve Ethiopia's independence."

# WHAT'S ON

### Philadelphia, Pa.

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day, August 35th, at- Clauss Parm. Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Eating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang. Priask for Hi, dange to Car 58, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 58, change for Car 35, go to Rhawn St. Transportation from street car to this a

Transportation from street car to picnic grounds both ways. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Russian Hall, 735 Pairmount Ave.

### Atlantic City

A party to raise finances for the District Buro of the Communist Party will be held on Saturday, Aug. 34th, 2 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 716 Atlantic Ave. A fine program and good time sasured. You are invited to attend and make this affair a wumens.

#### Chicago, Ill.

Bewitching lake breezes, delightful en-teriaisment, captivaling dance music, sports, bathing at LLD lake, ex-cursion to St. Joseph aboard S.S. Roosevelt, leaving 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, returning 2.30 p.m. Tickets only in advance 51.25. Children 55c. Reservations call Seeley 3562

STUDY THIS FALL In a Workers School in the Ozarks 3 MONTHS FOR \$50 COMMONWEALTH COLLEGE Mena, Arkansas With 10,000 Children Watching

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19. - Service, the Officials of Fort Rose-Admiral Reeves, the big-shot of the craps, of the Naval Fuel base and United States Fleet, believes in Quarantine station, all are working catching them while they are young. hand in hand to get the kids out on That is why he has dedicated the the Point. They will be helped by gigantic fleet review and air-show of the civic authorities, school officials, August 23 to the school children of playground directors, American Le-America. gion and the patriotic organiza-

Ten thousand kids of San Diego tions, former candidate for governor of and vicinity are expected to be It will be a big show. A matter been elected with C. Casbeer chair-the State of Maine on the So- herded out on Point Loma near the of a 117 war vessels. Twenty-two man. The strike has the support and vicinity are expected to be light house to witness the fleet admirals in full dress including the of the Central Labor Union, accordaircraft.

who had been fired for union activities, and for the recognition and national wage scale of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers,

The company up to date has been paying 40 per cent below the union scale. The strike is 100 per cent effective including the officers and members of the company union. About- three and a half months ago, eight workers were fired when they had signed a pledge card to join the union.

A strike committee of eight has

coming in, and the mass flight of gold braid. Four hundred or more ing to Roy Weir, business agent of aircraft of all descriptions. A dozen the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.



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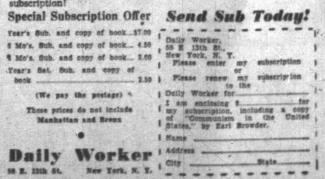


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**Does Wagner Labor Relations Law Abolish Unfair Practices?** 

### By Carl Reeve

Sections seven and eight of the Wagner Labor Relations Law declare that employes shall have the right to self organization in a "labor organization" and to bar-gain collectively. These sections say that it shall be unfair labor practice for an amployer a serve upon such employer a complaint stating the charges and containing a notice of hearing before the Board, such a hearing to take place within clare that employes shall have the right to self organization in a practice for an employer to in-terfere with a "labor organization" or to discriminate in hiring or

When William Green refers to this section as "Labor's Bill of Rights," he neglects to point out that section 2, sub-section 5 of the by the member acoust or accoust act describes, among other organ-

izations, "any representation com-mittee or plan" as a "labor organ-ization." Thus the Wagner law protects company unions. But even if this "Bill of Rights" and But even if this "Bill of Rights" ited did not contain the company union joker, the enforcement provisions of the law are so cumbersome and lengthy as to make protection of

the worker by the law impossible. About Enforcement

Perhaps some readers will think that in describing this long drawnout "enforcement" procedure, the Daily Worker is unfair to William Green. Therefore I am going to quote William Green's own words in the August Federationist de-acribing the "enforcement" pro-visions of the Wagner Law.

Green says (page 819): "The following procedure for preven-tion of unfair labor practices is

established in the Act: (1) Whenducting the hearing, any other ever the Board accepts the union's charges against an emperson involved in the case may be allowed to present testimony." How long all this is to take, Green does not predict. The long process goes on.

In Green's words: "(4) In any such hearing the rules of evinot less than five days after the dence prevailing in courts of law or equity are NOT to be con-And suppose the Board DOES trolling. NOT "accept the union's charges.

"(5) The testimony at the hearing will be recorded and filed with the Board. If the Board finds that additional testimony is needed a further hear-ing will be held and, if necessary, the arguments on the evidence will be heard from both sides." Up to this point, the complaint has been rehashed TWICE.

words, the fired worker's complaint can be changed by the Roosevelt Now Green goes on: "If after Board sees fit. Also, the NAall the testimony is received, the Board finds that the charges are TIONAL Board does not even get the complaint until the REGIONAL Labor Board gets through with it, substantiated in fact, a statement of its findings of fact will be issued and an order will be served upon the employer, requiring him to cease and desist from unfair labor practices of which he has been charged, and 'to take such affirmative action, including reinstatement of employes with OR WITHOUT back pay,' as may be necessary to carry out the policies of the act." "(6) Such order of the Board

may also require an employer to report from time to time, show-ing the extent to which he has

complied with the Board's rulneglact to urge such objection is excused because of extraordinary circumstances." ing.

After all this, does the worker who has been fired get his job back? Not yet. The process is just getting under way. As Green puts it, "(7) If fel-As Green says: "(19) The

lowing the service upon him of a cease and desist order, the employer refuses to comply, the Board has power to petition a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the enforcement of its order and for a restraining order or injunction, violation of which is punishable as contempt of court. If such action is taken, a transcript of the entire record of the proceeding before the Board is filed with the court."

After weeks and months of hear ngs, re-hearings and additional evidence, the complaint of the worker now is dumped into the federal courts. Remember the deion of the federal court in favor

of company unions in the Weirton case, and ask yourself if the bosses' judges will give the worker who has been fired a break. Green continues: "(8) Having received the case, the court will

notify the employer, and assume full jurisdiction over the case. On the basis of the transcript filed with it, the court may enter a decree enforcing the order of the Board or MODIFY IT and

enforce it as modified. "(9) No objection not pre-sented before the Board shall be

if supported by evidence, shall be conclusive with the court. If EITHER PARTY, HOWEVER, APPLIES TO THE COURT FOR DESERVICE TO THE COURT FOR PERMISSION TO PRESENT ADDITIONAL EVIDENCI

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE WHICH, FOR A SATISFAC-TORY REASON, COULD NOT BE PLACED BEFORE THE BOARD AT ITS HEARINGS, THE COURT MAY ORDER S U C H ADDITIONAL EVI-DENCE to be made part of the transcript."

As Green says: "(10) The

findings of the Board as to facts,

But, in the final analysis, the whole thing is in the hands of the United States Supreme Court. Green concludes: "The jurisdiction of the court in each case is to be exclusive and its judgment and decree final, EXCEPT THAT IT WILL BE SUBJECT TO REVIEW IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES."

After months of delay, the Wagner law gives into the hands of Nine Old Men, enemies of labor, the final say as to whether the worker who has been fired gets back his job.

A shorter way would be to rely on the mass pressure of the unions considered by the court, unless to prevent firing of union workers.

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office



"MIRIAM" says her say to "B. A., tries to ridicule her away from the

COMRADE B. A. must not let her husband keep her out of the Party. Besides, she has another task. His attitude to her shows a lack of understanding on shows a lack of understanding of will we be asie to organize the workers through it? the woman question. She should workers through it? "Origin of the Family" and "Lenin cals are expecting something to arise from this convention which arise from this convention which are the from the from the former for organization of the from the from the former for organization of the former former for organization of the former for organization of the former former former former for organization of the former former former former on the Woman Question." Besides will become a force for organiza-that, I feel sure that where one tion. Which will be the means to member of a Party is unclear on improve their wages, their working such an important question the ensuch an important question the entire unit may have entirely neg-lected this point. Comrade B. A. should point, out to her husband that as a class-conscious worker he is directly injuring his class in-terests by not letting her take an active part in the class struggle. Since he ridicules her /work, her care of the home, he should be left home once in a while to improve it by his own methods

"Another way to, answer his ridicule is to shame him as a Party member that he has refused to recruit a working class woman into the Party. If this doesn't work, I don't know what will. But first of all, Comrade B. A. should join the Party. The rest will follow."

AND with that we think, "B. A." has received enough letters to give her an idea what she can do with an overbearing husband. The suggestions have all been good ones. All of them say she should join the Party at once. It is a much clearer thing to discuss something that actually exists. A discussion when "B. A." is actually not in the Party, but only thinking of joining will not help her. It only is a weapon in the hands of the husband who is trying to keep her out, since is only delays matters.

After she joins, since the husband is a Communist, he will come they work this out their relation- charter. This will not happen over part. The woman must be careful that she does not "nag" or "fight," put forward because of the execu-but that she presents her point of tive policy would end in a debacle. view in a clear, patient and inmust be made to feel that she will And if he does not come around than 1840. the woman can do what the Southern woman did, whose husband thought the Party was "not for She can go that unit and have its members make clear to her husband what organization of women means. I agree with Miriam that it is quite likely that there have been too few discussions and that others are as unclear.

But I have seen such cases as B. A.'s many times. And once the wife is really active they are very proud of her and tell other hus-bands:/ "See my wife-why don't you do like I did-bring her into

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

**Militant Leadership Is Hope Of International Auto Union** 

By an Auto Worker Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich .- The auto workers in the various locals are being summoned to a convention in Detroit on Aug. 26 for the purpose of setting up an International Union. I think it is pertinent that automobile workers should be ask-

By a Worker Correspondent

or sold elsewhere. They don't come back until they

get along, don't see their families for long stretches of time. In the

winter they are unemployed. Others work on the piers, clean-ing the fish, salting and packing it

They are at the companies' com-mand 24 hours of the day. They

work about 20 hours a day, 7 days

a week for \$20. The kids, about 14 and 15 years old, work for 35

cents an hour, slaving in these wet places. After 7 or 8 years of this work, they are done for-rheumatic,

As for other workers, there is

no real industry in the town outside

of fishing. They do odd jobs of work in restaurants. In the busiest

restaurant in town, Taylor's, the waltresses ge t \$4 a week plus tips,

8 hours a day, 6 days a week in

summer, seven days in winter. The

to react to the demands, the hopes

and the desires of the auto workers,

there is a general questioning as to

whether it is going to be of any

advantage to continue or join up in

any organization of the A. F. of L.

In Michigan hundreds of automo-

bile workers have left the union and

this in the center of Dillon's own

influence. Dillon cannot now draw

five auto workers to hear what he

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speed-up is terrific.

old, etc.

ing themselves a few questions. What kind of an International do we want? What are we? going to do with it when we get it? Will we be able to organize the auto Disease Cuts Life

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. - This town is made up of fishermen. Some own their boats and others work break through the political and eco-nomic stength of the General Mowith them. But they're all in the

tors, Chrysler, Ford. We have to admit, whether we like it or not, same boat. They share all the expenses and share all the money taken in. Somethat the Federal locals of the United Automobile Workers under times they get a load and some-times they don't. the policy of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. have not been They get on an average one cent a pound for what the companies able to organize the auto workers can use. The rest is either dumped



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effectively, nor have they been able to obtain much impovement either in wages or working conditions even in those few districts where they were comparatively organized. The Policy of the A. F. of L. The policy of the A. F. of L. Executive Council has been disas-

effort of the various locals to deal with the working conditions of their members has been mostly frustrated. Their hopes arising from organization have been shattered. Militant workers have been threatened with expulsion and in some

trous to the auto workers. Every

cases have been expelled. Local around. The two can then discuss unions who demanded something how to arrange their time, so that should be done have been threatboth can attend their meetings. As ened with the withdrawal of the ship will become a finer thing, in which mutual respect plays a great strike the locals have been passing has to say. They have no confi-

through a process of decay. dence in him. The other day they They felt that every effort they arranged a meeting in a park with a workers' choir, loud speakers and a wide publicity for the benefit of the Hudson workers. These executive members endeavsistent way to her husband. He ored to deal with the most highly workers turned up and these were developed revolutionary industry of members of another union. It would not be moved. This always puts modern times on the basis of con- be a tragedy to the automobile different complexion upon things. ditions in 1779 or at least not later workers generally if Dillon has anythan 1840. They knew that to change the International Union.

method of organization to meet What has to be done now for the modern conditions meant breaking auto workers is to set up an Inthrough what they are pleased to ternational Union based upon the call the traditional policy of the industry. Every effort of the craft A. F. of L

unions to make the International The Executive Council knew what union a hunting ground for them it would mean if the two auto must be defeated. Every effort of workers' federal locals tested their William Green or anyone else to on the woman question in the unit organized power. If they adapted continue the illogical their organization to combat the class collaboration will have to be slave conditions under which they fought and a union on a clear were working under, they knew that working class policy must be built

the instinctive knowledge of the before we can hope to gain any- sleeve. auto workers as to what and whom thing worth while. they were fighting against, would The auto worker The auto workers can only hope have built up a mass organization to meet these conditions by seeing ing squad is another indication accomplished in the following man- ers will soon be held to formulate

in the various plants, a mass organ-ization which could not have been intimidated either by the Executive workers demands, and, if they fail, its employes. They will use this the workers 'feeling place and date will be announced which makes each white man get A. F. of L., their or- kick them out



"All I ask is that you do a little wage cutting and YOU tell me they have a union!"

# **Macy Executives Prepare** To Lengthen Working Week

By a Macy Worker Correspondent the remarks of the general man-NEW YORK .- The attitude of all ager who was overheard telling a minor executive that the employ

the executives in the store, plus the reforms instigated by the Board of would be a good idea to "promise are becoming restive, and that it Operations lead to the inevtable some of them advancement. It is conclusion that R. H. Macy and Co. very necessary that workers in the store be advised of this vicious plan and be prepared to meet it.

York Times some time ago. Mr Street, an executive of the New York Retail Dry Goods Association, made the statement that, "No

store connected with the association is planning any radical change in hours or salaries. While in some departments it may be necessary, for the sake of expediency to make changes, any radical change would be inadvisable be-cause it may foment labor trouble

Further in the interview he "Any change in hours or tates, salaries will be made only to meet competition." Still further he says, "It is difficult at this time to make any accurate statement about the plans of many merchandisers. but it is known that many think that forty hours a week is much too far away from the store hours, and should be changed."

The thing is as plain as the nose on Durante's face. Some stores will change hours to bring them closer sleeve. The fact that for the first to their store hours. The rest will time in years the Training Depart- "meet competition" and also raise "meet competition" and also raise

# LaGuardia Slashes Standards In Department of Sanitation

### By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .-- Let me state some of the outstanding achievements of the LaGuardia Administration and what they have meant to the workers in the Department of Sanitation

A decree was issued changing 1,200 men from regular drivers to regular sweepers. This

There is no such thing as regu-

was carried through by force and Bakery Sales Girls was carried through by force and threats of firing to all those who opposed the order. This meant a **Toil Long Hours** reduction of \$120 a year for the workers, while they still have to do the same work as they did be-

By a Worker Correspondent fore. We also received a nine-day pay-NEW YORK.—The winning of a strike against the Dubin's Bakeries less furlough which was nothing Inc., of Brooklyn, by the heroic rank and file of sales girls, who outright robbery. were hampered by their so-called leaders, should bring to the attenand the workers were speeded up to an almost inhuman extent. The tion of every housewife and all those who buy bakery products to dinner hour was abolished. The the inhuman treatment the sales girls and general kitchen help un-dergo in these hell-holes of exploistagger system was introduced. lar hours on this job. Although it is written in the City Charter that tation

we should work only 44 hours a In most neighborhood bakeries, week, we have to work every other the young (and they must be good-Sunday for no pay. This is given back to us in the form of time looking) girls, work from eleven hours and up, in spite of all claims off whenever they are disposed to of the bosses and the Labor Degive it to us. partment. They stand on their feet, We also have not forgotten the usually on a tile floor and cater to uniform which they forced us to every whim of the customers, who buy. are always in a rush. Stock of baked goods, must be continuously replenished, counters and glass fix-tures must be continuously washed. pecially raw deal. Back-breaking, knee-bending work, keeps the girls busy when are no customers. A girl in most cases has not a chance to sit down all day-eleven hours. The wages start with \$10 per week and go never higher than \$17. There are no half-days off. No matter how win better conditions for us. sick a girl may feel, she must stay on the floor, as the boss seldom hand in hand with the officials. Are we going to keep taking it has a substitute to relieve a sales-

on the chin or are we going lady. Hiring and firing is optional put up a fight? Remember that with the boss. about 900 of our men have been Recently a clerks' union was orfired and Mr. Waldman has done

ganized under the auspices of the A. F. of L. The rank and file will nothing about it. Fellow workers, it's up to ourselves to win better better their conditions. As for the conditions. We can no longer deorganizers, they are known to conpend on this phoney lawyer and sort with the Bakery Owners Assothe other officials of our union. Let ciation. It is known that they make deals with them. When the us start right now to elect a shop steward in every section and Bakery Owners Association wants garage, to make every man a union to get after some member, they man on the job, and to ght for the threaten him with sending the following demands: Clerks' Union organizer. The rank 1, 44 hours a week with no reand file will improve their condi-tions in spite of the back-stage maduction in pay. 2. Time and a half for overtime, chinations and will bend all efforts including Sundays. to get all the enslaved and embittered, underpaid sales girls into their union and lead them to better health and more leisure. The ses don't know what to do with a little leisure. We can use it.

still thinking they are immune, refuse to cooperate in a mass protest. Soon the entire store is on forty-eight hours, and nothing was done to stop it. Added to this, the promise of advancement held out by the Training Department is expected to prevent any organization

**Negroes Paid Less** of the workers. This must not be permitted to take place. A leaflet, issued by the Office Workers Union a few days In T.C.I. Mill

ago, warns the Macy worker of this. By a Steel Worker Correspondent It must be the daily task of everyone to spread this warning to all workers in the city. A mass meettheir working hours. This will be ing of all department store workone Negro works in among three



(Doctors of the Modical Advisory Board do Not Advertice

So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Rygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-opera-tion in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There are no doctors on duty at the offices, nor is anyone there auoffices, nor is anyone there au-thorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a doctor.

Announcement Coming UAVE you noticed the advertise-I ment about an important forthcoming announcement to be made by Health and Hygiene? The relay system was introduced

The Medical Advisory Board wanted to tip off readers of this column in advance. But the editor of Health and Hygene wouldn't let us. So there's nothing to do but to wait until Thursday. The announcement is important enough to be worth waiting for.

Meanwhile-better arrange with your news dealer to save you several copies of the September Health and Hygiene for distribution among your friends. And arrange for a subscription at once. Watch Thursday's Daily Worker.

This was another swindle. Herbs and Gonorrhea They also abolished sick leave af-They also abolished sick leave after three months. The extra driver three months. The extra driver three months are creating an area to the tell me what to do for gonorrhea. ers and sweepers are getting an es-I have had it for almost two months and have been going to an Indian On top of all this, what has our mion done to defeat these attacks? doctor who has been giving me herbs to cook and drink. Do you Nothing, not even a whisper was think this will cure it? How long does it take to cure it? Can it be heard from the gentlemen running it, particularly our lawyer, Mr. Louis Waldman, who promised to completely cured?"

It seems that they are working ONE can never cure gonorrhes by other patent medicine. The cure of gonorrhea depends upon active and persistent local treatment to the in-flamed organ. This may take from six weeks to three months or sometimes even longer, but when properly treated, the disease can be cured

completely, and will not recur. You can go to a competent physician or clinic where you will receive the necessary and correct type of treatment. It is well to remember that in gonorrhea, as in, all other illnesses, Indian herb doctors and patent medicines never do good and often do harm.

### Varicose Blemishes on the Legs A. C. of New York City, writes:-

3. All holidays off, with pay. of age. During the past few months -4. Four men on every truck and the abolition of the relay and I have noticed an increasing number of little blood vessels, somestagger systems. 5. Equal pay for equal work for times singly and sometimes in a group, making an ugly blue or purweepers loading trucks. 6. Steady work for extra drivers ple mark showing through the skin of my legs and thighs, particularly

about the knees. Is this a sign of varicose veins? What causes it and Can we win these demands? Yes, build the union and remove those how can it be cured?" union heads who refuse to put up an THE increasing number of blood honest fight for the interests of the workers and elect real fighters.

I vessels which you describe in your letter is indicative of mild varicosities. Very often these vessels do not get any larger and are entirely harmless. However, some women are very sensitive about them and want treatment.

The treatment consists of injecting the veins with a certain solu-FAIRFIELD, Ala .- There are some tion which closes the veins. These machines in the scheet mill that tiny blood vessels require the particular skill of a specialist in treat-

ment. The causes of varicosities are 15 minutes with each white man, many. It is often very difficult to which makes each white man get state definitely which cause has 30 minutes rest while the Negro produced it. In women, particu-

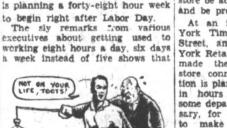
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(emphasis mine)."

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immediately. De- as a promise to workers in the that they are still on a forty-hour later. Every refrom organizing. This is proven by is hit. The rest of the workers, meeting.

and sweepers.

"Italy is reckoning with itself only"—this is the haughty refrain of the responsible leaders and the press of Italy. And this assertion

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Because of the failure of the	mand rank and file control throug bex- nizers Automobile Workers Union.	man is still going. This Negro that is doing this work is only getting \$6.25 per 8 hours and that's on average tonnage, and the	larly after pregnancy, varicosities are common. In others, constant standing may cause it, or it may			
The Str	uggle Agains	t the Italian		Ethiopia	same white men average from \$17 to \$20 each per 8 hours. That's the difference between the Negro wage and the white wage in the sheet- mill of the T. C. I. Then, too, the Negroes are taught	which is the most probable cause. NOTE Every Tuesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers.
doubt that the war of Italian cism against Ethiopia is imm ately impending. The perserv pacifists, the hypocrites of	any preparations for the war are pr fas- ceeding at increasing speed. Mo nedi- divisions are being mobilized f ering East Africa, so that by the midd the of August there will be ten div	o- re production has attained funda- mental importance. The Repressive Measures At the same time it is announced to that a decree is coming into forei	<ul> <li>testing against the war, and are gaining ever broader strata of the population for their protests, in the countries abread, too, the numbers e are increasing of those who observe</li> </ul>	mongers. The speakers of the Lib- eral Party and of the Labor Party declared at a great meeting in Lon- don on June 26 that the masses of	union. And on the other hand he is taught to be aware of the Com- munist Party, because it says equal right. This they know: that equal	The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to or- ganize. Please get these letters to us by Friday of each week.
declared until quite recently they did not believe in the sibility of an armed struggle. facts refute this attitude with creasing definiteness. The fu	have sions there. Native troops are beil that recruited energetically all along t pos- coast of the Red Sea, and 7,0 Hungarian voluntëers are to be e h in- tered in the enlistment rolls ascist Italian imperialism. Forty tho ment sand workers are already workd	the (for the military training of al 1talian subjects between the age of 15 and 55). This is supplemented of by another decree penalizing with u- fines and imprisonment the offensu	ll danger represented by the Ethi- s opian affair, and who are anxious to avoid this danger, h The appeal issued by the Com- e munist and Socialist Parties (on	at one in solidarity with the Ethi- opian and Italian peoples threat- ened with imperialist war. In France, a demonstration was held in Buffalo Hall in Paris for	TCI Fires Negroes	"FRESH AIR FUND" of the MEDICAL ADVISORT BOARD 50 East 13th St., New York City I enclose \$ as my contribu- tion towards sending children of
illusions on the subject. The new attitude adopted section of public opinion in land, apparently ready to con Mussolini's demands, is being	last on military preparations in Ea Africa, and more are being set by a Mussolini is also commencing Eng- sing hymns of praise lauding t neede best bloodhounds of imperialism: com- few days ago he sent a telegram with praise to the executioner De Bon	nt. government—that is to say, the pre- to conscription and post-conscription training. This repressive measure a is equally significant; not only doe of it evidence the extent of the fas-	- against war, has been welcomed with so many expressions of approval e that there are great prospects of s the realization of the proposal. The - many mass meetings and numer-	the solidarity of the People's Front with the Ethiopian people, and with the heroic struggle of the Italian people against the war and againsi fascism. Pierre Cot has accepted	By a Steel Worker Correspondent FAIRFIELD, Ala.—The T. C. I. has a man going around seeking to	unemployed workers to Camp Wo-chi-ca. Name Address City and State
a satisfaction not entirely free irony. The irresolution of a tion of the bourgeois press France arouses caustic commer Italian War Preparations "Italy is reckoning with only"—this is the haughty re	from Control of the Press sec- The recent establishment of is of Press and Propaganda Ministry nt. the pattern of the Fropaganda Mi	ing up the whole of the forces o the country for war service, but i shows how the "war enthusiasm" o n- the people must be forced b p- threats of punishment, for it is only ounder fear of penalties that the - can be induced to take up weapons	f masses of the Italian refugees hav- ing expressed their determination f to resist the massacre being pre- y pared by Mussolini, are fully in accord with the declaration issued y by the parties of the Maximalists. s, the Republicans, the Anarchists,	for the defense of the Ethiopian people. In all countries the Ethiopian question has become an importan one, in general and from the na tional viewpoint. In France, fo instance, the masses of the people	a automobiles. Some of the Negroes denied that we owned a car. This man had a paper in his hand. He would ask a T.C.I. work- er did he ow na car? Also, what model it was? If you told him, he e would write down the name and	BLANK

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Illegal

THE following evening I met our district representative, to make arrangements for my future work. He was a stranger to me, having been transferred only recently from central Germany to the Berlin-Brandenburg district,

"There are two aspects," he told me, "to this matter of you resuming your old work. If you're caught it's going to be doubly unpleasant for you. On the other hand, you know the ropes and we've got no one else just now."

I took over my former work. I found that Otto had made considerable progress during the months of my imprisonment and saw many indications of improvement in our underground work-an impression confirmed by the comrades I met. It was true that the Secret Police, better organized now, had abandoned the crude methods which had characterized the first phase of their activity. On the other hand, the widespread voluntary espionage was decreasing.

Disillusionment had followed with amazing rapidity upon the enthusiasm of the first months. Goebbels' winter relief program and the "one-pot" (the ministry of propaganda had issued orders to the effect that, on one Sunday in each month, all families were to prepare an extremely simple meal and to contribute the money thus saved to the Nazi winter relief work) campaign were provoking ironic comment at the Nazi relief, stations. A parody of the Horst Wessel song was going the, rounds. Its opening line, "Banners high! Ranks tight!" had been transformed by popular waggery into "Prices high! Trusts tight!"

IT WAS within the Party, however, that the great-est strides had been made. The comrades had learned how to work illegally. Clone were the carelessness and heedlessness of the early days, which had claimed so many victims. Words like "comrade," "subdistrict," "district leadership," were no longer heard; the telephone was used with the utmost caution; and orders, wherever possible, were conveyed by word of mouth. Party leadership had been still further decentralized, which did away with the crippling effect produced by the murders and arrests of leading functionaries and considerably complicated the activity of agents and spies.

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I was particularly impressed by the reticence of comrades with regard to their work. It was taken for granted that no one should question his neighbor as to his Party function or current activity. More to safeguard themselves against the risk of divulging information under torture, the comades were loath to be burdened with any details that weren't absolutely essential to their work.

The Rote Fahne appeared regularly, and the Party's courage and devotion made a profound impression even on those workers who had hitherto held aloof. The comrades told me that more and mo: e S.P.G. workers and local groups were presenting themselves to the Party and expressing their willingness to distribute literature and aid in its output.

. .... WE MET at Anna's on New Year's Eve. Hans had conquered the depression of his first few days of "freedom" and made even Anna laugh with his account of an evening among the Brown Shirts, to whose quarters he had been dragged by his former friend, the SA-man.

"And guess whom I met today," he remarked incidentally. "Daniel-Daniel from the lion's den." We plied him with questions and gave him no

town, who looks her up later. After suitable period of courtship, the



Your Obedient Servant Youth' Is a Lively

### By CHARLES BRADFORD-

hard down into the can and her you men? The guards turned to the prison-ers who had paused to watch. "Yow! Git goin'. All right! All right! Git into it! Fiag yore ass!" The tubercular Negro walked in the aughed. He laughed so loud

Little Sue Brown walked the streets all night with her father-less baby. It was twenty below and the wind was high. First, Pat:olman Jackson kicked her off his beat, then Patrolman Jones kicked her off his beat, then Patrolman Hines figured there was some-thing wrong, so he called the his mouth.

wagon. The night surgeon took one look at the baby and said, "That kid's dead.' They clapped Sue into the tank on suspicion of murder. They had to take her out of the tank at daylight because she was acting funny. And she died on them—on the way

to the hospital. The surgeon said afterwards, if they'd only ask him, he'd told them the kid died from freezin' to death but nobody thought to ask him. The Morning Call headlined the story and got a three per cent in-crease. The Tribune editor didn't headline it and the Tribune got no

increase. The Tribune editor got hell. The editor of the Morning Call didn't get anything. 2.

Negro couldn't stand the heat. He collapsed in the cactus. Hazeltine, a guard, threw a dipper of water into his face and said. "Git up, you!" "Ai," the Negro said, and twisted his head from the spines. He sat with potatoes?" up.

his cheeks and forearms. The blood mixed with the dust on his body and was a dark red and sluggish,

stood asleep in the sun. "What you going to do to me,

They tied his hands together and strapped him to the off mule's

up with the rich girls in her

the sun all day hanging to the that the night watchman in J. B. mane of the off mule. That night Frank's Clothing Store woke up. Frank's Clothing Store woke up. The night watchman looked out the Sweet William helped him pick out the thorns. He coughed all night with a wad of bloody blankets in laughed almost as loud as the cop. The next day he walked, hands

noon and during the noon hour he collapsed again. Water wouldn't collapsed again. help him—it didn't seem to, so they let him lay in the bushes. When finally they went to rouse him that night, he was stiff. "Cries sake," said Hazeltine,

Whatdoyou think about that "He was a lazy 'nigger', " said Big Dick.

"Yeah," said Hazeltine. "He was the lazy 'nigger' all right, all right." "I guess he's better off," said Big Dick. "Yeah," said Hazeltine

Gran'ma was searching through the garbage cans in back of Roos Bros. Restaurant at one o'clock in the morning. "What you doin' there, gran'ma?"

said the cop. "Why," said Gran'ma, "I'm huntin' for potatoes. "Potatoes? What you goin' to do

"Why-I take 'em home an' peel

'em and leat 'em.' "Lemme see," said the cop. "Lemme see them potatoes." Gran'ma had a bag that some kid had thrown away. It had COL-

LIER'S in big red letters on it. She opened the bag to show the cop He reached in and took out a handful

"Why gran'ma," said the cop, looking at the little measly spuds, These ain't no good for nothin'." "Yes they is," said Gran'ma. "Nah, they ain't," said the cop.

So he threw the handful back into the garbage can. said Gran'ma, "Why'd you "Oh.' go do that now? Now I got to find 'em again."

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Gran'ma reached down in the

**Young Worker Conducting Drive** 

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> Reviewed by LEO THOMPSON

THIS issue of the International of Youth is an unmistakable indication of the fact that the Communist youth movement in this country is really making a recovery from its long and painful diseas of sectarianism, from its unhealthy and unwholesome isolation from the masses of youth, their problems, their needs, their thoughts, and struggles.

The leading article by Claude Lightfoot, for example, on "Cementing Our Influence Among the Youth" is a review of the Y.C.L.'s When the employees went on mass work in bourgeois-controlled strike at the Twin City Textile youth organizations, in the churches, in the Civilian Conservation Camps, among the Negro youth.

Lightfoot deals with the enlarged meeting of the Central Committee of the Y. C. L., which took place June 4 and 5 in New York City. This meeting brought to the attention of the League membership the main shortcomings of the united front of youth known as the American Youth Congress. The work of the A. Y. C. is still limited to conferences and an occasional demonstrative action. The Y. C. L. leadership is keenly mindful of the fact that while the American Youth Congress is a notable achievement in the struggle against war and fascism and against the militarization and fascization of youth. it is equally aware of the fact that the vast bulk of the youth belong-

ing to the A. Y. C. is still not ac tively participating in the daily struggle against war and fasciam This problem is being attacked in two ways. First, by making strenuous efforts to penetrate the youth in the American Federation of Labor, in the bourgeois-controlled youth organizations (like the Y's, settlement houses, etc.) and by correct methods raising youth issues within these organizations. Second, by transferring the hitherto inert and isolated street units of the League into the various neighborhood mass organizations of youth, whether controlled by the bourgeoisie or not.

"The Organization of the Security of the French People" is an extimely article by Raymond tremely Guyot, Secretary of the Y. C. L. of France. Guyot was sentenced to a year's term in prison for anti-For Six Thousand New Readers However, he was released in the state on straitons of the Front Populaire constraitions of the Front Populaire

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smashes these slanders into



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Question: If the war against Ethiopia would involve the whole world in a war, how would the United\_States be dragged in?

Answer: The facts are that the United States today is thoroughly enmashed in all of the ties of world imperialism. It is firmly bound up with Italy, France, England, Germany, etc., through loans it has made in very great quantities, and through trade relations with these countries.

So that in the event that war should break out that would very quickly begin to involve other countries and place before the United States the ecessity of taking sides in that war, the necessity of protecting her investments, and her position as a world imperialist power. And very quickly, as was the case in the last war, the United States would be dragged in.

The leaders in Washington could declare that they were going to keep their hands out, that they were not going to become entangled in European affairs. That would only serve as a pretext, while actually they would be making, preparations for entering into that war.

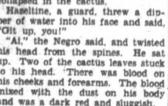


### How Shall Literature Be Distributed in the Shops?

Just as our main efforts must be directed at building up our Party and revolutionary organizations in the shops, so must the greatest emphasis be placed on distribution of literature inside the shops. How can this be done? The experience which our Party comrades in the shops have gained so far in this work makes it possible to draw many lessons which will be of value genersaly to the Party in approaching this problem, developing our methods of work and minimizing the danger of exposure of our comrades. Specific plans must, of course, be worked out on the basis of the concrete conditions in the given shops, using our accumulated experience as a guide, but without attempting to wansplant it mechanically to work under any and all conditions.

We cannot expect that literature distribution can be done openly in the shops. We must select those workers upon whom a start will be made. How should this be done? A good way to approach this question is to feel out through conversation at noon hour or at any other possible odd moment or before or after work what workers are the most progressive, militant and ready for organization. Bring into the conversation conditions in the shop, the industry, the city, unemployment, the policies of the Roosevelt administration, fascism, war or any one of the hundreds of problems which confront the working class today. Through such conversations a number of good contacts will be developed. We will know what subjects interest them mostly, or on what subjects they should be cleared up.

The contact can then be told that you have read a certain pamphlet on the subject of your conversation and you would like to have him read it. After he has read it, talk to him about it again. Ask him how he liked the pamphlet. If his reaction is favorable he will probably buy more literature on the same or other subjects. If he has questions still in his mind, talk to him about the points he brings up and suggest forther reading for him. Continue your work systematically on these con-Gradually they will become deeply contacts. vinced of the correctness of the Party line and you will soon have the basis for a Party unit in your shop or department." After the contact himself begins to become convinced he can be asked to help in reaching out with our literature to other workers whom you could not otherwise reach. Thus



Yah.

-leave me alone." Big Dick, the other guard came

body in spite of it. This problem of keeping up with the Smiths has lost most of its flavor in the years since Tarkington's hey-dey, and makes the whole film seem ridicuand lous and dated. Played in cos-

"We're goin' to fix you, black you can't I bet you can't find 'em class snobbery real is incredibly

Alice Adams, (Katherine Hepburn) whose father is too "poor" to hame. buy her clothes so that she can

When July came the tubercular

"Oh Lord!" said the Negro. The guard laughed, "Yah. Yah. Yah. Yah. Lord? Hell, yore Jesus

hisself. Alice Adams is a typical Booth Tarkington story of a young small town girl, with less money than "Ah God a-mighty Mr. Hazeltine ds, and trying to be some-

over to see what the matter was. The two guards talked for ninute, then they hoisted the Ne-

gro from the ground and half car-ried him to where a scraper team

tumes of fifteen years ago it might have been a credible story; as it is, Mr. Hazeltine and Mr. Dick? What Hollywood's attempt to make middle

rapped him to the off mule's garbage can for the spuds. The cop ame. "What you going to do to me, head and shoved. He shoved her

He had been a cop once himself. The cop was out of breath as he tied to the off mule's hame, until bummed a' cigarette off Herman the newsie and he had a hard time making Herman understand from laughing so much. When Herman understood, he didn't laugh. He didn't do anything. He only

thought about it. He thought about it so hard that he didn't hear the cop ask him twice for a match. The cop had to ask him again which made it three times.

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Mills, the cops slugged the hell out of little Izzy Meyers. They slugged the hell out of everybody. Izzy'a wife, who also worked in the mills, ran up and tried to pull the cops off her husband. She screamed and yelled and carried on so much

that No. 67 just let her have an easy one to shut her up. He let her have "it right on her right She fell down in the gutbreast. ter, her face as white as flour

They jugged 22 of the strikers and No. 67 showed a scratch on his face to the judge. The judge sent Izzy's wife to prison. It was in prison that they cut off her right preast, in the prison hospital. They had good surgeons at the prison. They did a good job and she came

out of it in fine shape. The "red squad" in Los Angeles broke up the meeting. Nobody made any trouble. Everybody went down the stairs just as the cops told them to. But the furny thing about it was, the speaker, a big

Swede who was coming down last, fell down the stairs. He fell down so hard that he died. When they held inquest, the doctors found that his liver had been

Afterward, they proved that the cops had kicked him. So they fired the cop. The cop had a family—a wife and

three kids. The Swede speaker had a family

peace till he finally agreed to go and fetch Daniel. "But on two conditions only," he insisted. "First, you've got to treat us to a bottle of wine, because

after all it is New Year's. And second, Elizabeth's got to go with me." After some haggling his demands were met.

The resistance of Anna's young sister did not strike me as altogether convincing.

"Karl," said Anna after they had left, "I'm being haunted these days with all sorts of premonitions of death. Suppose I should die in childbirthwhat's to become of the baby?" I tried to talk her out of her gloomy state.

The trouble was that she was shut up at home all day with her thoughts of Erich-she ought to be given some easy but responsible work to do. She agreed with me in that and told me that once recovered from her confinement, she was planning to work with the International Workers' Aid, devoting herself particularly to the problems of the wives of prisoners. But if anything did go wrong with her, wouldn't I please see that her child was taken care of? She dreaded the thought of its being brought up in some Nazi orphan asylum.

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"Do you think we'll live to see our Germany?" she asked me. "I'm only twenty-eight, but I'm so tired, Karl. So often I find myself thinking, 'If only it were over!' Erich and I were together four years, but how much did we really see of each other? He was out every night after work on some Party errand, and so was I four nights out of the seven. If only we'd had a child sooner . . . but he didn't want one. 'It'll take too much of our time.' he kept saying. 'Let's wait until we can have free children.' And now I've got to bring up my child alone; and in the Third Reich, at that."

Life flowed back into the kitchen with the return of the others. Daniel greeted us with a loud "Hello!" Despite his emaciation and the fact that they had knocked out his teeth in Sonnenburg, he was still the same.

"Have you heard the song Bert Brecht composed especially for us?" he asked, the moment he came n, and began singing in an undertone:

Es steht zu Sonnenburg
Ein deutsche Lager-
Insassen und Posten
Sind beide mager.

(In Sonnenburg there is a German camp-inmates and guards are both haggard) "Stop showing off," I protested. "We've formed a

club of ex-Hubertshof men." "What are you talking about, Karlo!" Daniel

cried, embracing us all again. "You and your five strikes, unemployment demonstramonths!"

### (To Be Continued.)

Reprinted by special arrangement with International Publishers, who are the publishers of the plar edition of "Fatherland," at \$1.25.

Adams family thinks maybe Arthur Russell (Fred MacMurray) should come to dinner and meet the family. There follows one of those painful stage dinners where everything goes wrong, and Alice thinks all is over, on account of it Meanwhile complications occur be cause Alice's father (Fred Stone) has tried to go into business for himself and promises to make a flop of it. But of course nothing of the sort happens. Alice has her Arthur and the business is going to be a great success.

little town, finds herself thoroughly

snubbed when she is invited to an

upper-crust dance, because her dress is two years old. One ex-

ception to the snubbing is a hand-

some and rich young stranger in

**Protests** Needed

To Stop Fascist

ALICE ADAMS, with Katherine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray,

produced by Pandro S. Berma

directed by George Stevens, from

the Booth Tarkington Pulitzer Prize novel. An RKO Radio pic-

ture, now playing at Radio City Music Hall. On the same program,

BY JOSEPHINE DANZEL

The most important item on the program at Radio City this week is not Alice Adams but the

"March of Time," an open and unashamedly favorable history of

the French Fascist organization, the Croix de Feu, combined with distortions and slanders about the French United Front of

the French United Front of Communists and Socialists. De la Rocque's fascist gangs, whose strength has greatly decreased in the face of the strong French United Front Movement, are ballyhooed as a growing and ever-more influential power in French political life. They are played up as being the one force for order in France, counteract-ing the forces of disorder in the form of the United Front. Com-munists and Socialists are shown as rioting, while orderly Croix de

as rioting, while orderly Croix de

Feu members are shown listening

to speeches by De La Rocque

whose words are not transmitted. Every inch of the film is used to discredit the United Front, and

and to ballyhoo de la Rocque's fascists. All working-class organi-zations should take immediate

steps to force the withdrawal of

this fascist propaganda from the screen, boycotting and picketing houses where it is being shown or

sending letters of protest to the

radical elements in France,

the

management,

foolish.

the "March of Time."

'March of Time'

It should be noted that Alice's poverty" consisted of a large house, plenty of food and at least a dozen dresses.

make Alice almost painfully adolescent. Her lies to save her face, antics to hide the "poverty" of the family, her pitiful attempts to who are not yet aware of the vivacious and attract the attention of eligible young men the weekly paper of the Young succeed in making poor Alice seem ridiculous, if not half-witted. MacMurray was so patient and we're long-suffering under the strain that one could feel the audience sympathizing with him.

Fred Stone, in his screen debut as the bewildered and hard-pressed mit we've studied some of the capfather of the young social climber, is without reserve the star of the and we've taken them and impicture. He's the only one who comes out human, whether he is bearing his wife's nagging, or laughing at Allce's belief that she hand there has been a series of articles should go on the stage, or defend-ing the honor of the family, or bravely swallowing his mouthful of caviar.

# **Dramatic New Conroy**

and the editor of Anvil, Jack Conoriginal price is \$2.50 but due to a large purchase by the Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St., the price has been reduced to \$1.95. In the drama of the story of this book are woven many of the dramatic events and scenes of the past few years tions, the life of the flivver tramps, Hoovervilles and Roosevelt Roosts. It is a picture of America today. This proletarian novel may be ordered by mail. (Include 10c extra for postage when ordering.)

Original and Lively Features Help to Sell Paper By FRED COREY

The other day the editor of the Young Worker, the official organ of the Young Communist League, wrote to a well-known novelist, re-

bious; after all, novelists are busy people. But, to his surprise, the author wrote back and said: "I'll Katherine Hepburn manages to Young Worker; it's one of my be glad to write something for the favorite newspapers."

However, we know that there are many people, both young and old, changes which have taken place in Communist League. From the many encouraging reports we have heard, we're inclined to be rather proud of

**Original Layouts** 

The paper is tabloid size and tabloid make-up. We'll frankly aditalist papers to get make-up ideas; proved on them. That doesn't mean

we cannot have original layouts. which contain information no other paper in the country has been able

7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax WJZ-String Ensemble WABC-Variety Program 7:15-WEAF-Hall and Gruen, WOR-Sugar Cane, Songs WJZ-Tony and Gua-WABC-Virgiala Verrill, Songs 7 30-WEAF-Gale Page, Songs Orchestra WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WABC-Dos and Wil-castic WABC-Singin'Sam 1.45-WEAF-Who Gets the Tax Money-John N. Edy, Assistant Budget Director of United States WABC-Back Contter. 8.30-WEAF-Reisman Orch.;

than any other papers. The news on the campaign for the transfer of the 1936 Olympic games from Nazi Germany has been covered in orig-inal fashion, including interviews with the president and other lead-

ers of the A. A. U. Lively Features and Articles As for the features and articles

questing a short story for the Young and most popularly written we've seen in a long time. The Science and Movie columns are hitting a the conditions of child labor, and splendid stride. Dave Platt does our the meaning of the Scout Jamboree, movie notes and Hal Jorling the science column. Howard Rushmore is writing an

inimitable column "As I See page. Things," and all of our readers We' agree that he sees things which short story page, inaugurated as a torships. The American bourgeois

permanent series in the paper. Farrell, Jack Conroy and other well- "life under Communism is barrack-Workers from the coal fields, steel known writers have contributed. like and without the freedom of exmills, berry fields, city hospitals; Dan Rico, one of our best young from field, shop and mill are sending a steady stream of stories, short | trations.

And that sports page is certainly picking up. Yibby is writing a sport column which has elicited enviable on New York's big newspapers.

to carry. The expose of the Na-tional Youth Administration; exclusive Young Worker interviews give such a strip in view of the the fact that a yearly subscription with members of the National Advi- trite stuff which fills the "funnies" is only \$1.00. The National Com-**Dramatic New Conroy** Novel at Cut Price 'The author of the "Disinherited" and the editor of Anvil, Jack Con-roy, has now had his new novel 'The Young Worker, has carried 'The editors announce a new provention of the young Youn

and the editor of Anvil, Jack Con-roy, has now had his new novel, "A World to Win," published. The more news on the activities of the just returned from the Soviet Union."

WOR-Little Symphony Orch., Philip James, Conductor; WJZ-The Bony in the Box WABO-Frank Munn, Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano; Contert Orchestra 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WJZ-Welcon me Valley Sketch; Mme. Ern Schumann-Heink, Schumann-Hein WABC-Jeanette 1:00-WEAF-Ben nk, Guest

TUNING IN WJZ--N. T. G. Show Girl WAEC-Gluskin Orchestra 8:13-WOR-Heywood Broun, 8:30-WEAF-Duchin Orch. WOR-Concert Orch., Louis Katzman, Conductor WJZ--Principles Underlying a Sound American Poreign Policy-Normán Thomas, Bocialist Leader WABC--Waring Orchestra: WABC-Waring Orchestra: Col. Stoopnagle and Budd 9:45-WJZ-Women's Sym-phony Orch., Grant Park,

American Youth Congress and its" New Soviet Series by article is an effective answer to the slanders, of the Trotzkyites, Lovestoneites and the renegade Jacques Auto Worker Doriot who besmirch the Soviet Union and the French Communists Announced by saving that they are supporting French imperialism's armaments

He worked in the Amo Automobile and war credits.

Something really novel in this factory and spent more than a year issue is "San Francisco General in the Soviet Union. Strike Diary" by Peter Quince, a Back Page Expose Y. C. L'er. It is a gripping, dayto-day narrative account, written in

The back page is giving the other to-day narrative account, written in eleven pages of the paper some hard a snappy, cinematographic-newscompetition. That last article on reel manner. The American bourgeoisie deliberately slanders the Dictatorship of was an eye-opener. Every week the Proletariat in the Soviet Union there is a new expose; a new apby speaking of it as a peal or a new feature on the back Stalin dictatorship" and by speak-

ing of it in the same breath with We're especially proud of our German and Italian fascist dictacolumnists all over can envy. "Young America at Work" is a Peter Quince, Sanora Babb, James press, radio, and schools have endeavored to show our youth that pressing one's individuality." Kark Radek, one of the editors of "Pravrevolutionary artists, does the illusda."

biographies and articles. America's we could go on and on, but we sintener their country; and they are proud of its revolutionary tra-ditions. That's one reason for a series on American History by For-mention the green color of the Academy in which the "best dis-nages-really good-looking. Sintener to the prople." Radek want you to find out the other munism and the People." Radek to the graduates of the Red Army for the graduates of the Red Army mention the green color of the Academy in which the "best dis-ciple of Lenin" makes a powerful appeal for the encouragement of in-

dividuality and the development of all the creative abilities, talents and qualities of the individual. After comment from some of the writers more, the Young Worker is now you read Radek's article, you will conducting a drive for 6,000 new agree that we Communists are not Seegan's comic strip is original readers. This includes 1,000 new and that's the best praise we can subscriptions and we must mention against love, romance, modish clothes, flowers, music, art, and the 'fine beautiful things of life." fact we Communists are among the militant defenders of individuality against the attacks of fascist barbarity and regimentati Robert W. Dunn, director of the

Labor Research Association, contributes an important article on "Youth in the Fight Against Company 'Welfare.'" This really de-serves more space than it is being 10:00-WEAP-Former Governor given. The revolutionary youth movement has done little or noth-

ing to systematically combat the work of company unions-yet the youth are the ones who fall most readily for company union schemes There are other features, too nu merous to mention in this limited space: "Cuba for the Cubans," an article on the tasks of the Cuban

national liberation movement; "Facts and Figures" on unemployment, wages and hours among youth; an analysis of the "N. R. A. rch. Decision"; "A Review of Our Work Read Among the Students," by Joe Cohen.

which demanded his freedom. His broad contact and deep influence for the Party will be developed in the shop.

To minimize the danger of exposure in making your contacts there are some things to look out for. Avoid taking up your conversations with such workers, few in number, whom you see often talking with the boss or foreman. He may be a spy or stool pigeon. At least, his degree of class-consciousness is still so low that he may allow almost anything to pass his lips that he has heard. The same applies to those workers who may talk loosely and glibly about almost anything regardless of who may be around.

We should also be careful at first about workers who may come to us with militant talk about various subjects, especially should that worker also seem to be friendly with the foreman or-boss. It is possible that he may be acting as a spy and attempting to "get some goods" on you. But if he is an honest worker you will soon be able to find out his connections, what organization he belongs to, what struggles he has been in, what he has read, etc.

We now come to the question of how to get the literature to the worker without being exposed. On this question very little of a general nature can be said because the specific conditions in every shop vary so greatly. However, by carefully studying the situation in the shop both time and place can usually be found-in lockers, coat pockets, lunch pails, or at other agreed-upon places, or going to and from work.

It will usually not work out that you should get the money immediately for the pamphlets. The worker may not be at the place at the time you leave the pamphlet. Even if he is, the pamphlet might attract attention of the foreman. The time and place of payment can be agreed upon al the time the worker agrees to get the pamphlet.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

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# Answer Mussolini's 'No' to Peace with Ringing 'NO!' to War! PEACE CY WORLD HANGS BY A THREAD-ALL FOES OF WAR, NEGRO AND WHITE, UNITE TO CHECK CRIMINAL PLANS!-LONGSHOREMEN, REFUSE TO LOAD MUNITIONS!

MUSSOLINI'S "so" to the British and French proposals regarding Ethiopia has reverberated like a cannon-shot through he world.

Mussolini says "No" not only to the British and French. He says "No" to peace, "No" to the life of the only independent Negro country in the world, "No" to the desires and interests of the oppressed masses within Italy and of millions throughout the world.

What the British and French offered was a robber's agreement that would have divided up the spoils and maintained Ethiopian independence only in name. But even this wasn't enough to satisfy the fascist ap-. petite. Nothing less than annexation of the Ethiopian lowlands and an Italian protectorate over the highlands-in other words, complete enslavement of the Ethiopian people-is what Mussolini wants.

Though they now try to wash their hands of Mussolini's war, the British and French imperialists are also up to their necks in this conspiracy to destroy Ethiopian independence. Together with Italy, they are partners to the thieves' treaty of 1906 that intended to hack up Ethiopia into "spheres of influence." Moreover, it is now revealed that Laval himself told Mussolini in January that he could have a free hand in Ethiopia.

The opposition of Britain and France to Mussolini's war plans is not due to any sympathy for Ethiopia, but to their reluctance to have Mussolini hog all the spoils and entrench himself further in Africa, and to their fear that the war against Ethiopia may light a world conflagration that will be filled with danger to the whole of European capitalism.

The League of Nations, dominated by Britain and

France, has, as in the case of Japan's conquest of Manchuria, proven itself ineffective in calling a halt to the fascist war plans. Only one force can do that:

An aroused, thunderous world-wide protest of all those, Negro and white, who oppose the plunder of Ethiopia, of all who are determined to preserve peace.

The news published in yesterday's Daily Worker that a delegation of anti-fascist Italian youth visited Tecla Hawariate, Ethiopian representative in Paris, and brought him solidarity greetings should sound the call for greater immediate solidarity action with the

Negro stevedores of Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies, have refused to coal an Italian battleship. What about our own longshoremen and seamen? Ships are leaving American ports with war-materials for Italy. They must be stopped! American longshoremen and seamen: refuse to

handle material of a war character bound for Italy!

Americans of all nationalities, Negro and white: the peace of the world hangs by a thread. Don't let Musselini cut that thread! Answer his "No" to peace with a "No" to his criminal war so powerful that he will not dare to go forward with his plans to enslave the Ethiopian people and unloose a new world slaughter!

Chicago workers-Support the Aug. 31 demonstration in support of Ethiopia!

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### **No Side-Stepping**

WHAT action will the New York State Federation of Labor convention, opening this morning at Albany, take on the W.P.A. strike?

According to George Meany, State Federation president-none.

Meanwhile among those invited to address the convention is Senator Wagner, who helped defeat the prevailing wage scale amendment. Others who have been called upon to give their greetings and advice to the highest labor body in the state include the president of the Albany Chamof Commerce, Governor Lehman and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The Roosevelt coolie wage is one of the most important issues facing labor right now. The W.P.A. strike in New York is the opening gun in the attack on this coolie wage.

The State Federation of Labor cannot dodge the question of supporting the strike. It must call on all affiliated unions throughout the state to join the strike movement. It must raise the demand of minimum monthly incomes: \$93.50 for skilled workers at prevailing rates-a \$5 day and a four-day week for common labor.

Spread the strike!

litical organization in the state representing the interests of the producers." While not clearly setting forth the necessity of labor organizing a fighting party based on the trade unions, this resolution is a step towards an anti-fascist labor party in Oregon.

Party. This resolution favors, "A new po-

The results of the Oregon convention should encourage the rank and file to press forward its entire program in the state and international A. F. of L. conventions now approaching, as well as in the national convention on Oct. 7.

Fight for adequate unemployment relief and jobless insurance, for the organization of the unorganized workers, for wage increases, for the thirty-hour week with full pay. Fight for the demands of the Negro youth and women workers. Fight for the full democratic rights of the workers and for a legislative program that will benefit the workers. Fight for unity in the trade unions. Fight for a Workers' and Farmers' Party.

### Jews to Be Barred

EWS will be barred from attending the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, according to a cable in yesterday's New York Times.

This alone should be sufficient ground for taking the Olympic games out of Germany. Are Count Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, and Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic Committee, going to continue the fiction that the Nazis are living up to their non-discrimination pledges?

The terror against Jews, Catholics, dissenting Protestants and workers is continuing. The world-wide protest has forced Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics and head of the Reichsbank, to attempt to disassociate the government from the hooligan outrages. Let no one be deceived. In the same breath that he gently chides Julius Streicher's thugs, this direct agent of Thyssen and Krupp announces that new laws against the Jews are being prepared.

Is the American Olympic Committee



Farm Unit Discusses Work Shortcomings Analyzed Section Guidance Necessary

UNIT X, Section 7, a farm unit, is composed mostly of small or middle farmers. either owning or renting farms. Their principal and practically only income is derived from the sale of milk. At one time (two years ago) it had a membership of 27, was meeting regularly and carrying on a great deal of activity, leading mass actions against evictions and forced sales, holding educational meetings, had built a strong local of the United Farmers League, raised sufficient money to carry on its activities; built the circulation of the tivities; built the circulation of the Daily Worker and Farmers National Weekly, and was recruiting steadily into the Party and developing a new social life through dances. revolutionary plays, etc.

Then for a long time, there was lull in the activities of the unit. Members dropped out until at present there are only ten left. The U F. L. gradually fell apa;t; there was a general lull in activities; there was a large number of absences from unit meetings, and meetings became more irregular.

. The history of this unit is typical of most of the farm units in our section; therefore, it is necessary to analyze the reasons for this situation and devise ways and means of remedying them.

ONE of the reasons for the gradual U lull in the general activities is that the mortgage foreclosures and evictions were temporarily fore-stalled by the Federal Loan System. stated by the Federal Loan System. In the meantime the Farmers and Co-op. Milk Pool was also being built, and the Farmers Union was and still is recruiting a certain amount of new members. Our com-rades gradually became isolated from the main trend of the Farm-ers' movement lost contact with ers' movement, lost contact with other organizations. This narrowing down process was so gradual that the comrades did not notice it. Now, nothing remains but a small and a small circle of sym-

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Works Program, Wagner Bill, Sig-man Bill, Forced Sales, etc.

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ORG. BULLETIN.

District 18. Milwaukee.

The Section leadership must pay

Weekly, Daily Worker and

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

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**Among Office Workers** 

Comrade Editor:

Sees How Gains Can Be Made

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

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address the crowd. It was made up of white collar workers. When she uttered her first word I was shocked by her splendid speaking ground. voice, her diction, her poise, the forceful, clear and dignified man-

In Oviedo the miners were especially furious at the mercy shown ing the s

TOKIO, Aug. 19.—H. Matsuoka, new chairman of the South

Manchurian Railroad, took over his

a meeting of Tokio officials of the

railroad, according to a Shimbun

His new duties will not prevent

him from continuing to lead the

movement to disband all but the

The hour is near when "the slo-

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**Letters From Our Readers** 

**Predicts Hopson Will Join** Morgan-Insull Poverty Club

Erie, Pa. Comrade Editor: Now Hopson defles the Congresa farce.

Ethiopian people. Organize everywhere broad united protest conferences and demonstrations against Mussolini's war of plunder!

"PRACTICE?"

**Foreign Briefs** (Harry Gannes, Conductor of the

World Front column, is now Tax War in Rumania

Six Months for Murder **Bumper Soviet Crop** 

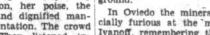
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 19.—Four peasants and two policemen were reported today to have been killed and twelve workers seriously wounded at Cetatea-Alba, Bessarabia, in what government censors described as a protest against the adoption of the Gregorian caléndar.

Observers, however, declared that the struggle climaxed wide resistance in Bessarabia against tax collectors. In many villages and towns the peasants are banded together in associations which refuse to allow even the entrance of collectors. In Bessarabia, where the peasant masses are deeply in debt and perpetually in a state of semi-starvation, armed uprisings have taken place against police guards detailed to accompany collectors.

At Albesti, near Cetatea-Alba, two thousand peasants today stormed the prison in an effort to release arrested leaders.

MADRID, Aug. 19.—The sentence of only six months passed by a court-martial against Lieutenant Ivanoff, White Guardist and mem-Lieutenant ber of the Spanish Foreign Legion, for the cold-blooded murder of the journalist Sirval during the October armed uprising in Oviedo has aroused all Spain to a high pitch of indignation.

At the trial, where the famous writer, Ortega y Gasset, was pres-ent in behalf of the murdered man, the partiality of the court toward Ivanoff was obvious. One witness, a woman who lived opposite the prison court-yard in which Sirval was shot, testified that she had heard Ivanoff demand the names of the Legionnaires who had given Sirval information of atrocities. She also saw Ivanoff fire repeatedly into Sirval's body as it lay



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WAGES of plasterers' helpers on private jobs in New York City have been reduced following the introduction of a cut from \$8.50 to \$7.20 a day on the new Federal Courthouse job built on Government money supplied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This cut on private jobs proves conclusively how private wages are affected by the payment below the prevailing union rate on Government jobs.

The workers struck yesterday after the Building Trades Employers Association and the Contractors and Plasterers Association put into effect an identical wage cut.

The strike of the helpers should serve as an example to all building trades and other workers affected by the introduction of the coolie wage decreed by the Roosevelt administration on all P.W.A. jobs.

The standard of living of the entire American working class is at stake if the workers let them get away with the enforcement of the \$19-\$94 monthly wage. Defend and fight for the prevailing union wages on all jobs.

### **Oregon A. F. L. Moves Left!**

THE decisions of the state convention of I the Oregon Federation of Labor are one more evidence that the program of the rank and file is gaining headway in the American Federation of Labor. The convention endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, demanded an end to strikebreaking terror. condemned the coolie wage scale of Roosevelt on work relief, and passed several resolutions for the elementary rights of the unions.

One of the most significant actions of the convention was the step taken toward andorsement of an anti-fascist Labor going to insist on outraging the feelings of millions of Americans of all political and religious beliefs by sending an American team to Germany in 1936?

**Transfer the Olympics!** 

If the international committee refuses to do that: withdraw the American Olympic team!

### You Have to FIGHT Fascism

IN a speech at the recent state convention I of the American Legion Governor Earle of Pennsylvania took a fall out of the Redbaiters and declared that the real enemy was fascism.

""The captains of special privilege," he said, "quietly gathering their forces to lead us into fascism or its equivalent, advance under a smoke screen. Behind the hue and cry against the so-called Communists and Socialists, behind the attempt to fasten these labels on anyone who has the courage to face facts and speak plainly, there is the entrenched power of concentrated wealth."

Governor Earle went on to offer liberalism as a middle ground in order to prevent both Communism and fascism.

Earle here echoes what is at best a forlorn hope and at worst demagogy and deception. Liberalism will not prevent fascism in the United States any more than it did in Germany. Fascism will be prevented by the united struggle of all who sincerely oppose it, including liberals who may not be in favor of Communism.

That struggle will have to be carried on against both the Democratic Party of Governor Earle and the Republican Party of his predecessor, Gifford Pinchot, both of which are the parties of the very "captains of special privilege" whom Earle holds responsible for the drive toward fascism. It will have to be carried on by building as a bulwark against fascism a broad fighting workers' and farmers' Labor Party

is that our comrades were not always wide awake to the local issues. That human parasite who held the The corn-hog reduction program, poor people up with high rates so Plan For Street Meetings That

the Bang's disease test, the drought the big shot could get his 300 per all passed merrily by on their courses toward ruining the small cent, also double-crossing the stockholders, has the guts to say he farmer and driving him out of prodon't know what his salary amounts n-without a single word of to. ductio He beats anything the flars' protest, a mass meeting, or a leaf-let from the unit—a fault which club ever told, but no doubt on the advice of high-priced legal talent. can be laid directly to Section and Next thing he'll be pleading poverty District leadership as well as the and asking for a pension like the local unit. crook, Samuel Insull.

The various campaigns of the What kind of an example does Party, coupled with regular appeals this set for the poverty-stricken for finances from the Section, folof America? Let Hearst answer that one. lowed one another with devastating

apidity. The campaigns were not carried on as a part of the mass activity of the Party, but became If You Want to Know About narrow gatherings of radicals who Boondogglers, Read This got together to brag about what we are going to do when we Sovietiz

Detroit, Mich, Comrade Editor: When I first saw the name

WHAT is to be done? First, be-"boondoggler," I thought it was If fore anything else, the unit must re-establish contact with the some kind of a fish like a Hamilton fish. But I was wrong. masses of farmers in the country Certain of our comrades must visit found it was a creature compose F. U. locals and join it. Others

of a body and som and a disgrace must join the Farmers Co-op. Milk to the human race. There is a Pool and attend meetings and bewhole bunch of them throughout come the best leaders in building the farming regions of the U.S. a militant rank and file movement a buck and a half a day. Second, the Unit must devote Second, the Unit must devote wanted forty cents an hour from more attention educating its mem- the F.E.R.A. Oh dear, I don't know bers on the Party line. It must organize special educational meet-ings and the Section Organizer been booze-guzzlers as well as been booze-guzzlers as well as boondogglers. Some of them must

fraction so that the important tasks on oatmeal and skimmed milk. of drawing these or anizations into militant action, of building the work and sweat 12 to 18 hours a uted. Then a young girl, an ex-tremely shy and timid-looking day until he drops dead is a lazy, blasted boondoggler. doubt many in the audience, was ment, that it is fighting on the somewhat doubtful of her ability to side of the bosses. A WORKER.

F.E.



"a) On its growing economic and political might.

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

every month or six weeks. The Sec-tion must stop sending general org-letters to the units, and instead write individual letters to the units. "c) On the common sense of those coun ries which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations analyzing their problems and giving direct and specific advice on with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

"d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without. 'Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

They listened infellow workers sentenced to death tently. A talk on the present forces in the world which are leading to and long imprisonment by the fascist court-martial. imperialist war, and the in-

Rengo report.

an evitable result of such a war coming from this young girl, and com-Brooklyn, N. Y. ing with magnificent vigor and clarity, this was something to clarity, this was something to post recently "with the firm inten-make them stop and listen. When tion of beginning energetic activity It seems to me that the average person does not like to listen to speeches. Due to the strenuous life article down on the heads of the on the continent of Asia," he told most people lead, they are nervous and restless and find it difficult to

crowd, she handled the incident

concentrate on anything for any length of time, unless it is somewith utmost composure, merely telling the people to step closer to thing that appeals to their emoher so the policemen skirting the Since there are not many crowd would have no opportunity street speakers who do that well. to break up an orderly meeting. I suggest that dramatic and play-Her appeal also brought money writing groups prepare ten-minute from the crowd to pay for quite Then a number of Dally Workers which gan of disbanding political parties sketches on current events.

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Comrade Editor:

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a statement.

after two speakers at a street were distributed. meeting, the meeting could be conwith a short performance. This would result in many people where there is an audience of white standing around and waiting for collar workers ready to listen and means the restoration of th the performance and in the meanbe awakened into action, provid-

Off the Camouflage

Lancaster Advertiser Takes

An editorial in the Lancaster Ad-

vertiser states that the three basic

reasons why we have a depression

are 1, the monopoly of wealth; 2,

Hitler, in all his bloody glory,

H. K

Lancaster, Pa.

will possess national significance There should be more of these and create the basis for a wide meetings in the business sections movement for the restoration of Siowa," Matsuoka declared, ["Siowa he pres ent emperor. By "restoration of ing they are appealed in an ap- Siowa," fascist elements understand reorganization of the state along

fascist lines.] The Japanese people, he added, are not yet fully aware of the significance of future operations in North China.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 .-- A record out-put of 14,000 tons of coal for July was achieved by the Stalingorsk Coal Trust in the Moscow The output had hitherto basin. never exceeded 8,000 tons per month. The July plan was overfilled by 3,200 tons. The world would hesitate before making such coal-cutting record is 16,000 tons.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19.-This year's grain crop in the Soviet Union is This should be a lesson of the grain crop in the Soviet Union is people of Lancaster that although the Lancaster Advertiser has in the expected to exceed the bumper crop of 1933 by 15 to 20 per cent, accordperson, took the stand. As she lieve that paper is that own state-climbed up to speak, I, and no it is clear now, by its own state-doubt many in the audience, was ment, that it is flighting on the ing to official forecasts here. This would mean a total crop of between 100,000,000 to 110,000,000 tons.

The great grain regions in the Ukrainian, Black Sea and the Azov districts have almost completely fulfilled their program while the eastern and northern sections of the Soviet Union have just begun to harvest the grain.

Final grain figures will not be, vailable until the end of the year available but they are expected to be consid-erably higher than in any previous

The Daily Worker is the union man's newspaper. Every member of a trade union should do his bit in the \$60,000 drive! Make collections among yout fellow members!

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

I want to comment on a meeting held on 5th Avenue and 41st Street. who squawked about working for This corner has been used a number of times by a man who spouts the false promises of Huey Long and tries to sell Long's paper on They the strength of these promises. At the machine age; 3, the laziness noon one day a meeting was held and worthlessness of the working

on this corner. First a young man made a force-Third, Fraction work in the Pool have been getting as much as ten ful and clear talk on the Young and Union must be carefully or- bucks a week. I wonder what they Worker and the audience responded ganized and definite check-up must feed their young boondogglers. Reg-be made on the comrades in the ular parasites I call them- living to his appeal so that from 30 to 40 copies of this paper were distrib-