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3,000 White Collar WPA Workers Join in Stoppage Today

North Dakota Laber Acts Against the Coolie Scale

New York labor's strike on Works Progress Administration Projects will be given new impetus today work for three hours under the leadership of the Projects Workers Council to protest against the \$19 \$94 coolie wage scale.

More than 3,000 workers from white collar projects throughout the city are expected to join the stoppage, according to Willis Morgan, president of the Council. Workers of forty-seven projects have voted to stop work, Mr. Morgan said. They will march to the Porty Authority Building, Avenue and Fifteenth headquarters of General Hugh S. Johnson, W. P. A. administrator. The committee will present the following demands:

- 1. Full payment of back wages. nding of all wage cuts Vacation and sick leave with

wages for more than three weeks. Workers of three important settlement houses—the Union Settlement House at 237 East 194th Street, Lavenburg House at 126 Goerck Street and the University use at Rivington and Eldridge Streets-have announced that they will close the houses and march to the Port Authority Building with their fellow workers from the W.

P. A. projects. Among the projects that are expected to be affected by the stop-page are the Theater Workers' Project 434 at 445 Tenth Avenue and the Play School Teachers

Seven hundred play school teachers voted to send delegates to the demonstration. They have remothers to take their children home from the playfor three hours so that the majority of the teachers can the demonstration. They state, however, that sufficient teachers will remain in the play-

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Hopson Tells Of Big Profit From Utilities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Howard C. Hopson told the Senate Lobby Committee today that \$3,187,064.01 profits from his private service companies in five years "didn't go to anybody else" except the Hopson family. For several years during that time, the record showed, Hopson's Associated Gas and Electric Company paid no

Chairman Hugo L. Black, prior to disclosures regarding the private npanies, had read to the glum, silent utility man a statement in which the committee "unanimously agreed" to press charges of contempt of the Senate against him unless he ceased alleged evasion of

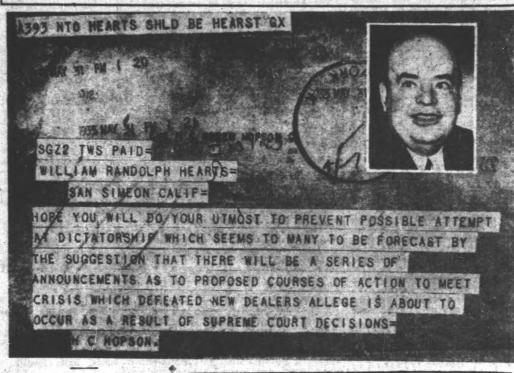
Body of Wiley Post Will Lie in State; Rogers Is Mourned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 20.—The body of Wiley Post, here of two record flights around the world, was brought here today by funeral plane from California. The same crew which brought the

The same crew which brought the bodies of Post and Will Rogers from Seattle to Burbank, Cal., manned the flying hearse.

Post's body will lie in state in the capitol building Thursday morning. At noon the body will be taken to the First Baptist Church, where services will be held. The church seats 2,000 and a loud-charker system will carry the serv-

SHORT STRIKE Hearst Exposed as Mere Tool TO SPUR N. Y. Of the Wall Street Monopolists



ing building trades workers. 5. Expansion of projects to include all the unemployed. The committee will present to General Johnson cases of workers who have not received their full transfer them there were then there were the committee of the committee will present to the committee will be committ

(See editorial on back page) The title of this picture (not included in Metrotone News) is: "How Hearst Defends Widows and Orphans.

Above is the telegram sent May 31 by H. C. Hopson, czar of the American Gas & Electric Co., to America's Storm Trooper No. 1. To the right is his answer - an editorial that appeared in the Hearst papers two days after he received the Hopson wire.

Hopson is the man who for three weeks played cat and mouse with the Senate and House lobby investigation committees before he condescended to show up and be questioned. He is of those "thrifty" gents whom Hearst talks about: he raked in \$3,000,-000 for himself while his companies paid no dividends.

Hopson is also one of those men of initiative and enterprise whose praise Hearst sings: he was the man who directed A. G. & E.'s \$900,000 campaign-to be paid ultimately by the consumer-against the Wheeler-Rayburn Utility Holding Company Bill. A large part of this money was spent on fake tele-

grams to Congressmen. HERE IS ONE TELE-GRAM THAT WAS NOT FAKE-HOPSON'S TELE-GRAM TO HEARST.

While answering the call of the utilities racketeers and open-shoppers, Hearst also does not forget his other pal, the symbol of "Americanism" and "democracy," Adolph Hitler.

WHICH?

American Democracy or Personal Dictatorship?

THE latest decisions of the Supreme Court of the United State should arouse all loyal

the judician branch.

The President has assumed, unconstitutionally in most cases, more power than European constitutional monarchs, and, in fact, practically the same powers as the European dictators.

As a matter of fact, Dictator Hitler, for instance, professes respect and strict adherence to the Constitution of Weimar, and declares specifically and emphatically that his whole plan was submitted to the people of Germany and RATI-FIED BY A VOTE OF MORE THAN TWO. THIRDS OF THE ELECTORATE.

ACCORDING to the Constitution of Weimar. under which Germany's Government operates, a vote of two-thirds of the electorate constitutes a positive injunction by the people upon the Government to proceed with the plan as submitted to the people and endorsed by them.

When have Mr. Roosevelt's plans and policies been submitted to the electorate of the United

THESE are the declared principles of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

And if the vote of the people can be considered an injunction to carry out the policies submitted in an election, Mr. Roosevelt has not heeded that injunction, and is even MORE of a dictator and more of a DEFIANT dictator than the dictators of

Perhaps Mr. ! Roosevelt was wrong when aid that no man head

They are the acts of an arbitrary dictator, and are in contradiction of that dictator's own professions and pledges.

er we do, let us do it at the command of the people and not at the instance and instigation of a self-constituted dictator. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Boycott of Olympics in Germany Is Stressed by A. A. U. President

church seats 2,000 and a loudspeaker system will carry the servloss outside.

The world-famous aviator was an
avowed enthusiast of the progress
of aviation in the Soviet Union.

Services for Will Rogers
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20.—
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20.—
The body of Will Rogers will lie in state for five hours on Thursday
At 2 pm. private service will be that there exists "irrefutable proof" that Jews have been discriminated against in Germany. He main-

Hails Democratic Party At N.Y. State Parley Of Federation

(Special to the Daily Worker) Green, speaking before 700 delegates of Labor Convention here today said not a word about strikes and the Tasks of the Communist against the coolie wage on W. P. A. relief jobs. Green merely expressed the "hope" that "with the passing of time the right to the prevailing wage will be recognized."

Green, instead of rallying for a coolie wage scale, and heaped herds them into barracks. praises upon Governor Lehman, who Work Among the Yo was an honored guest. Green once ically symbolized when another in- these possibilities because good resvited guest, Fitzsimmons, president olutions are not enough. Sectarianof the Chamber of Commerce, spoke. William Green warmly ap- shevik resolutions. plauded when the Chamber of Commerce president attacked the Com- that where comrades boldly take munists and called on the A. F. of up the challenge of the fascists

Green Lauds Lehman In his campaign speech for Tammany Hall and the democrats, Green hailed Governor Lehman as "The man of the hour" and pre-dicted Lehman would be called upon "To serve this nation in a far greater capacity in the near future, hinting at a cabinet post or senatorship for the governor who h office by grace of Tammany Hall and Wall Street. Nowhere did Green refer to the fact that Lehman is a millionaire banker. "When he does," Green added, in predicting promotion for Lehman, "He will the support of organized labor.'

Another honored speaker was Mayor John Boyd Thatcher, upon whose orders Albany police brutally clubbed unemployed workers last year when they marched to the state capitol demanding relief.

The opening session of the con-

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Croats See Terror ing immediate acquittals In the Formation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 20.

Announcement today of the formation of the Yugoslav Radical Union Premier Milan Stoydanovich's new political party, heralds the brutal suppression of the Croation liberation movement, according to all competent observers

police. Two Croations were killed national Labor Defense. and 14 were wounded as the result fought the police.

monarchy and the forceful main- lease of the three defendants. tenance of national minorities such as the Croations, within Yugocludes a demagogic reference to certain concessions of self-government for various provinces.

Dimitroff's Speech Will Be Published In Saturday 'Daily'

The full text of the great speech of George Dimitroff, hero of the Reichstag fire trial, on "The offensive of Fascism and the Tasks of the Comintern in the Struggle for the Unity of the Working Class," will be published for the first time in Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker.

The speech was made August 3 at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, Do not miss it!

Leadership of Youth Stressed in Struggle **Against Bosses' War**

Kuusinen Cites Young Communist League Work In the United States in His Report at Seventh World Congress of Communist International

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—Receiving a thunderous ovation, O. Kuusinen, of the Executive Committee of the Communist ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.-William International, took the floor at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International (Comintern) as the last speaker on Ercoli's report on "The Preparation for Imperialist War

Kuusinen declared that the creation of a strong mass youth movement was of decisive importance in the fight against fascism and the war danger. The bourgeoisie, he fight against the wage cuts now go- stressed, was unable to give bread ing on, eulogized the Democratic to the greater part of youth but Party, and Roosevelt, authors of the them for war purposes and Work Among the Youth

"The young generation," said more vented his rage against the Kuusinen, "is the most oppressed Communists, The cooperation of stratum among the people. This of-Green and the state A. F. of L. fers especially broad opportunities labor leaders with the employers as for developing a real People's Youth well as the government was graph- Front. The question is how to use ism is often covered by good Bol-"The experiences in France show

L. for closer cooperation with the always speak of a front of the employers' organization.

young generation, we have good results The French fascists lost all desire to say anything more about a People's Front of the young generation. Cites Example in United States

The American comrades achieved great success recently by reason of the fact that they cast aside sec tarian misgivings about participat-

3 in Alabama Meat Strikers On Trial Today

And Gag Ordinance-Protests Urged

When the trials of Nora Eliot. R. F. Hall, and Robert Wood, arrested Downs' literature ordinance come prove statements implying that the be greeted by many wires demand- packers,

Of Yugoslav Party has sent protest wires to Commerce. The 'evidence," incidentally, was not addressed to Cannon, but to consisting of Shirley Hopkins, Jack Representative Crowe of Indiana Conroy, Bruce Crawford, Emmett It was dated last March. It was Gowen and Alfred Hirsch, telegrams a protest by the notorious openthe Defense of Political Prisoners, develop. which organized the delegation that visited Alabama last month, has showed the letter, without allow-sent a wire signed by David Kink-ing them to read it, could not re-The Croation peasants openly re-sist the rule of the Yugoslavian other has been sent by the Inter-

Although members of the delegaof a clash between peasants and tion sold copies of the Daily Worker wives' a police in Sinj, Dalmatia, where and other publications banned unpackers. Croatian peasants demonstrated der the ordinance in front of the against a Serbian propagandist. City Hall in Birmingham on July 20, When the police came to the de-fense of the Serbian, the peasants released by Chief of Police Luther Hollums with the statement that It is the general opinion here the literature in their possession that the government has finally "did not constitute a violation." The found it impossible to utilize the croatian leader, Vladimir Matchek, on account of the strong pressure risoners notes that "the literature" by the peasant masses, and now in the possession of Nora Eliot, R. finds it necessary to fight him F. Hall and Robert Wood was no more a violation of the ordinance Premier Stoydanovich's new party than that possessed by our group."

Readers are urged to send addiwill include in its leadership all Readers are urged to send addi-Yugoslavian groups except the Croatians. Besides its chief plank O. Downs, City Hall, Birmingham, favoring the continuation of the Ala., demanding the immediate re-



O. Kuusinen

ing in a Youth Congress initiated by a fascist group and by their ac-tion at this Congress won the confidence of masses of youth. They

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Blast Charge

TelegramsScoreSedition Congressman's Attack Fails at Challenge of **Detroit Women**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20 .vention was virtually turned into last month in Birmingham, Ala.. Challenged by Detroit housewives. and charged with violation of the meat strike leaders to retract or up today, Birmingham officials will women's strike was prompted by Representative Clarence (Dem., Mo.), late today Cannon Every member of the delegation supplied the press with one bit of which attempted to test out this or- "evidence"-a letter written by the dinance in Birmingham last month Indianapolis Chamber of Com-

have been sent by John Howard shoppers' organization against the Lawson, Josephine Pomeranz and processing taxes, and it predicted others. The National Committee for vaguely that "buyers' strikes" would

> Newspaper men to whom Cannon press smiles. It was the only thing he had to offer to back up his assertion that he had received "letters" indicating that the house wives' strike was inspired by the

"Strike Will Go On"

The delegation's forcing this exposure of the baselessness of what they bluntly tag Cannon's lie" completed their round of ringing protests here against the packers' and the government's actions reach of worker consumers.

The delegation planned to start home today. Led by Mrs. Mary Zuk, a miner's

auto factories from the time she a was twelve years old, the delega-

siav rule, the party's program includes a demagogic reference to And Detroit in Daily Worker to Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy, testified today on the dead-lock in negrtiations to settle the Financial Drive for \$60,000

It will be a three-cornered race Of the \$6,500 quota, \$1,000 was enthis year among Chicago, Detroit thusiastically pledged at a meeting and Cleveland, in the \$60,000 drive of all the International Workers Orof the Daily Worker!

And Chicago pledges to go over good results.

Cleveland and Detroit, watch Chiing a Victory Affair for the drive, | cago's speed!

der branches in the district.
Section 4, of the North East Side

Cleveland has already challenged Detroit—and yesterday, Chicago, Section 9, of the North East Side of Chicago, Section 9, of the North the government can give contracts and a few fellows in Wall Street yards Section, and Rockford, are mentioned in the statement of the plants and challenges both Detroit and Cleveland!

Section 4, of the North East Side thing be the contracts the government can give contracts and a few fellows in Wall Street can git in their swivel chairs and give orders. It raises the questions from the government of who is the government. It looks the party as the Party sections from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the government of the give orders. It raises the questions from the give orders. It raises the pure orders. It raises the questions from the give orders. It raises the give orders. It raises the questions from the give orders. It raises the questions from the give orders. It raises the questions from the give orders are given the give orders. It raises the give orders are given the given the give orders. It raises th

League Council to Meet Followed by Full Session on Sept. 9

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The United States, with other important powers signatory to the Briand-Kellogg Anti-War Pact, is closely watching developments in Ethiopia, but this government has not considered formal or semi-formal invocation of that pact, it was stated today on high official authority.

It was intimated officially that strong pressure is being brought to bear, mostly through unoffi-cial channels in Europe, to swing the United States officially int line with European powers which are attempting to prevent the threatened Italo-Ethopian war.

So far, the State Department has evaded any direct commitments. Secretary of State Cordell personally is following closely every development in the crisis and still apparently retains some hope that the League of Nations may take some definite action to avert war.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The fear that Mussolini's war preparations directly threatened the domination of Africa, the Meditertoday heightened the war fever now gripping the leading imperialist powers in Europe.

The emergency meeting of the British Cabinet is called for tomorrow, it was learned today. All Cabinet Ministers will be present at the session. Premier Stanley Baldwin, now hurrying to London from

High authorities were reported to be certain that Mussolini will ignore the imperialist agreements which cede Great Britain control of the headwaters of the Nile in Ethiopia when Italian fascism attempts to subjugate the Negro country. This factor, together with the dread of a mass sympathetic movement throughout Africa to defend Ethiopia, is seen here as the basis for the deep anxiety of gov-ernment officials to ward off a

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U.S. May Send Bluejackets To End Strike

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Use of Marines to break the Camden, N. J., shipyard strike was hinted today by Navy Department offi-cials. The strike is holding up naval construction. Failure of strikers to accept ar-bitration, officials intimated,

might result in marines and blue-jackets being dispatched to Camden to "protect government prop-erty" and permit reopening of the shipyard with strikebreakers. All navy officials said the navy would be reluctant to take such a

step, but said it was a distinct and immediate possibility unless a set-tlement is reached soon.

Strike Leaders At White House (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20 .-Camden shipyard strike leaders, faced by the absolute refusai of their employer to even consider a tion, went to the White House todaughter who is the mother of two day to protest against the Navy De-children, and who worked in the partment's brand of "neutrality"— "neutrality" which, they said, means "not once lifting their voice to convince the company of the jus-

tice of our position."

Before a sub-committee of the
House Labor Committee, John
Green, president, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Work-ers, and Captain H. L. Wyman, aide

Both witnesses said the cause of the deadlock is inability to get an agreement on recognition of the

"Is Wall Street the Covernment?"
"I know this much." Green tes-"It is about time that some-

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Leaders' Opposition to United Front Belies 'Fine' Resolutions

By Harry Raymond While it is true that the American labor movement has to a cer-tain extent awakened to the dangers of fascism, it is also true that the trade unions have not yet hauled any heavy artillery up to the vicinity of the battle front where the war against fascism is raging. The American Federation of Labor

se far has merely pricked the dragon with a lance. The New York Central Labor Council's resolution for a boycott of goods from Nazi Germany, the Massachusetts State Pederation of Labor resolution calling for similar action, the A. F. of L. Executive meil's recent protest against ssolini's plans to invade Ethiopia and hundreds of other similar ac-tions throughout the country are commendable indeed and are an expression of the organized workman's growing hatred of fascism. These actions reflect an increasing demand of the rank and file of the unions for a real war on faccism. And needless to say they have had their effect. But the battle lines of the unions have not been rallied in the far-flung industrial centers of the U. S. A. to meet the menace suffi-ciently. The fight is still mainly one of statements and resolutions, couched too often in the language omats and lacking the concrete directive slogans that will rally the masses to the tremendous united front struggle that is necessary to

That one thing which is needed above all to destroy fascism—the united front—is what the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. struggles against the hardest. William Green, hile admitting the grave dangers of fascism and even protesting against it, heips to weaken the struggle by refusing to work in unity with the Communists, the chief enemies of fascism. He further eakens the struggle by attacking the Communists, raising the red scare in the unions and threatening to drive all Communist Party members from the A. F. of L. The fascists will thank Mr. Green for this.

There were reformist leaders of nions in Germany who fought the Communists just as hard as Mr. pleased by their actions. They would against fascism, but today many of these very same leaders are united munists in concentration camps. The current history of Gerthe history of the struggle against fascism the world over proves that isolated protests will not defeat fascism as long as labor is divided. A powerful people's front of the unions, Communists, Socialists and all anti-fascists must be built will be a powerful bulwark against But such a unity will not be rought about by merely wishing for it. The hard spade work is yet to be done in the local unions. Pressure

official participation of the American Pederation of Labor locals, cenwith all other anti-fascist organiza-

One of the chief weaknesses manfascist struggle grows out of a lack war." of understanding of, or at least a developments in America and their our great leader Stalin!" The relation to the trade unions. It is ovation lasted several minutes. understood by the majority of trade union members that fascism has as its major purpose the defeat of the Socialist revolution. Yet there are many honest trade unionists who Preparations for Imperialist War cured under certain conditions and have not arrived at this point of Marxist understanding where they see the necessity of the proletarian dictatorship. They see, however, the necessity of maintaining the free trade unions, strengthening these unions; they believe in fighting to maintain time honored democratic rights and the trade union scale of wages and hours. They will fight wages and nours. They will light militantly against aggression, against these principles, whether it comes from the employer, the government of the United States or from vigilantes or patriotic bodies. These trade unionists, hundreds of thousands of them, though not yet conscious of their historic task in the

The mistake of the militants too often has been to demand that an honest trade unionist accept the proletarian revolution before he is considered a good anti-fascist fighter. The united front cannot be built that way. Unity against U. S. fascist tendencie, such as government control of unions through govboards, against vigilante against fascist attacks against unions and democratic rights in this country and in other lands—it is on these issues that the majority of trade union members in the U. S. A. can be convinced to unite with other anti-fascist bodies If the Communists and militarts in the unions press vigorously for a united labor front on these issues, explaining the ridiculousness of allowing splits to develop in the fight against facetam over political differences, the necessary unity will be achieved. Then the American Pederation of Labor will do more than prick the dragon with a lance. It will be one of the major factors in bringing about the destruction If the Communists and militants in bringing about the destruction of the reactionary beast.

tribution to the Daily Werker \$60,000 drive at your next meet-

Unity Needed Women's Clubs Convention

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 20 .-NEW HAVEN, Comm. Aug. 20.—
The persecution of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, and the attempts of the Federal government
to deny the constitutional rights of
free speech and equality were denounced in recolutions adopted by
the Northeastern Federation of
Women's Clubs in their 29th annual convention here last week. Richard B. Moore, acting secretary of the I.L.D., New England District, who has been an active leader in the defense of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, Gust Sader-quist and other victims of class ininjustice, spoke to the convention.

Moore denounced the appropriabama for the further prosecution of the Scottsboro boys. They are alive tonight, he declared, "because millions of people of all races and nationalities throughout the world convention made a contribution of have raised their voices in protest." \$21 to the ILD's campaign fund.

(New England Labor News Bureau) The principal resolutions adopted were, besides that affecting the innocent Negro youths, one which condemned Roosevelt's destroying the Haitian constitution and which stated that "he cannot change so easily the constitution of the United States, nor wipe into oblivion the Declaration of Independence;" and another which denounced the segregation of black American employes of the Federal government as "un-American, unjust and unconstitu-

Other resolutions were adopted against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, against racial discrimination in any form, against the use of textbooks derogatory to the Negro peo-ple in the public schools of Boston, and against "bad government, whether national, state or city."

As a material support to their demand for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, the members at the convention made a contribution of

Leadership of Youth Stressed in Struggle **Against Bosses' War**

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have learned much from the masses of non-Communist, above all the popular, fresh, expressive language of youth. They have converted some of them into centers of proletarian influence. All this is possible in other countries.

en stated that a similar path had been adopted by the English comrades, although belatedly. In many countries, he stated, the Young Communist Leagues place too many demands on new members. A great fluctuation in mem bership is nothing else than criticism by sympathizing masses of sec-

Unity with Socialist Youth "The Socialist and Communist Youth organizations together could represent a leading force in mass development of youth in the fight against fascism," he said. Dimitroff therefore called for the formation of an anti-fascist association of Communist and Socialist youth leagues. This does not exclude the organizational unity of Socialist and Communist youth in various countries.

"Many comrades have objections against revising slogans to include liberty, peace and democracy in the was revolutionary in the era of the bourgeois revolution, then it became reformist, and then counterrevolutionary, but such slogans nust not be discarded because they acquire a new content in the pres-

Kuusinen declared that the Com munist Parties must not take all capable youth leaders away from youth work and employ them in Party work.

For Broadest United Front "A most criminal war is being prepared through a counter-revoand more pressure must be brought lutionary attack on our common to bear by the Communists and Soviet Fatherland," he concluded. militants to bring about active and "This demands the mobilization of millions of youth in a united front. The revolutionary youth movement tral bodies and State Federations must be at least ten times broader tions in the building of a united front of youth a hundred times a few days in Brussels. workers and farmers party-an im- broader than the parties. Only im-

ifested in the trade union anti- shevist manner against imperialist There was tempestuous applause failure of the Communists, militants as Kuusinen declared: "Long live and progressives in the unions to the Bolshevist young generation! explain the fascist tendencies and Long live our Soviet fatherland and

our great leader Stalin!" The final Ercoli Sums Up Discussion the discussion on his report on the postponement, even the avoidance third point of the agenda,

with Wan Min of the Chinese Com munist Party as chairman. The delegates gave him a prolonged

Ercoli declared that the discuson showed complete agreement on the line of the report in which he had analyzed the danger and the method by which a new imperialist war is being prepared by the bourgeoisie, especially its most reaction-ary sections, the Japanese militarists, the German Nazis and the Italian fascists.

"By concentrating the forces of the Communists, the vanguard of the entire working class, against fascism we secure the best conditions in the anti-war struggle," he said. "War is concretely before us today. Every day, from the ports of England. France and Germany munitions are leaving for Japanese generals against the Chinese people Our task is to increase the anti-war struggle, to hinder these transports

of arms. Takes Up Question of Air Attacks Referring to air warfare in capitalist countries, Ercoli said as follows:

"Regarding our attitude towards passive defense against aerial warfare in capitalist countries, we must not take the position in favor of a general boycott. This would signify narrow sectarian, anarchist pacifism and can only bar our path toward contacts with the These general directive must be confirmed by the Congress We must learn to defend ourselver ges masks against the gas which the bourgeoisie uses against

Continuing, Ercoli stated that by undertaking the defense of the national liberty of small countries menaced by imperialism, the Communists must defend what is progressive in the sentiment of national defense of small countries but must refuse to undertake the defense of the reactionary policy of the bourgeoisie.

Cites Second International Ercoli concluded by mentioning that the Executive Committee of the

regnable labor front against fas- portant success in this question men will be found at this meeting pressed his "admiration and respect" will justify us in saying that we capable of expressing the ever are preparing the masses in a Bol- stronger will of the masses of Social Democracy to fight against war and for peace not by issuing new resolutions but by organizing the workers and the broad toiling masses in a powerful united front against war." he said. "The preservation of peace for the longes nossible time favors socialism. Throughout the whole world ther Ercoli took the floor in reply to is a profound conviction that the "The of war, is possible and can be se-

AAU Leader Urges conference are defense of parish priests against arrest by Nazi secret police, reinstatement of the Olympics Boycott

and the Tasks of the Comintern," that this depends upon us."

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Nazi government has itself declared in its own statement that no Jews would be found on the Nazi athletic field because Jewish athletes are 'not good enough' to participate in the Olympic Games." At another point in his speech, Mr. Mahoney declared that boycott class struggle against capitalism, are of the Nazi Olympics would be a the potential soldiers of labor's army blow to the Hitler regime.

"I feel the greatest aid that America can give those countless millions suffering in Germany at the present time is to make posi-tive declaration to the Hitler Government that we will not take part unless the unjust, inhuman and unsportsmanlike conditions which have been created are eliminated forthwith," he said.

Mr. Mahoney emphasized that he was speaking as an individual and not as president of the Ama-teur Athletic Union, whose dele-gates make up the largest group in the American Olympic team.

Jews Barred at Olympics Site BERLIN, Aug. 20.—All Jews are being barred from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, center of the 1936 Olympic games in Germany. The Municipal council posted signs at the entrance of the general rec-reation center reading "Jews are not allowed"

German Catholics Confer FULDA, Germany, Aug 20.—All high Catholic leaders in Germany began a closed three-day conference today to deal with Nazi persecution of Catholics, resulting in growing resistance by the lower

chief problems before the

dissolved Catholic Youth Societies, and opposition to the "godless movement," led by Alfred Rosen-berg, chief Nazi theorist, which stresses a return to "pagan culture." Led by Senior Cardinal Bertram

of Breslau, the whole Catholic hierarchy in Germany, including three cardinals, three archbishops and nineteen bishops, will attempt to work out a defensive campaign which will then be submitted the Pope for ratification.

Nazis Threaten Clergy

An official Nazi statement published in the German press today charged the Catholic clergy with ing against the Hitler regime A threatening note was sounded in the words:

"German bishops are in a posi-tion to end this by a declaration disavowing it. Naturally many recent attacks on the part of the lower clergy against national socialism will be discussed.

"It is expected that the bishops will take strong measures against these circles, which more and more

are bringing into use against the Third Reich the methods of the former Catholic Center."

It is remarked here that the clear differentiation between the Catholic hierarchy and the lower Catholic hierarchy and the lower clergy is aspecially significant. The statement is considered an open threat of increased Nazi violence unless the conference of high churchmen takes measures to suppress all resistance on the part of the lower clergy. The reference to the former Catholic Center is taken as a clear warming that the taken as a clear warning that the same complete suppression looms before the Catholic Church as was the fate of the former Catholic

Stop the shipment of munitions

Croppers'Rally Home Owners U. S. Negro Bar Association Toronto AFL In A. F. L. Fight Scores Scottsboro Frameup, Protests War Are Foreclosed Seeks Part in Herndon Plea,

Defy Police Terror in U. S. Takes the Place Mass Meeting Near Camp Hill, Ala.

gangs a few years ago, to protest the war drive of Pascist Italy The meeting was addressed by

speakers from the Share Croppers Union, the International Labor De-League. A number of other rallies for the defense of Ethiopia are League. A number of other rallies for the defense of Ethiopia are being held throughout the "Black Belt." The croppers, veterans of many battles against starvation pay, forced labor and landlord terror, are vigorously pushing their fight against their oppression and plundering by American imperialism as one of the best practical means of defending Ethiopia from imperialist aggression.

Resolutions condemning Pascist Italy's attacks on the Ethiopian people were adopted at the meet-

people were adopted at the meet-ing and sent to the Italian Ambas-sador at Washington, and to sador at Washington, and to the U. S. State Department.

Green Slurs Over Strike on PWA Jobs

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democratic party political rally. Another speaker was state senate najority leader John J. Dunningan who urged election of democrats

Point to Pake Social Bill

committee, in its report to the convention, praised Lehman further, calling his measures "a memorable series of recommendations." In the same vein State Industrial Commissioner Elmer Andrews in a long claimed that Lehman has ushed through more than 17 laws

Andrews and other speakers spoke of the state "Unemployment Insur-ance Act" as if it benefits those now unemployed. All these speakers concealed the fact that under Lehman's leadership the millions of unemployed workers and their families, are not covered either by the state law or by Rooseveit's so-called 'security law." The New York State law does not apply to those unemployed, and does not go into effect at all until next year. Under Lehthe unemployed HAVE NO UNEMPLOYMENT IN-

More Like Democratic Rally Other politicians of the old parwho spoke included Bennett, the attorney general.

McAneny, in introducing Thatcher, made aother campaign speech the Democratic party. William Green, in his address.

demanded the shorter work week. He spoke of eleven million unemployed who are looking forward to better times. Green did not say a word regarding how the shorter work week or better times can be wrested from the employers. He than the parties and the united front of youth a hundred times broader than the parties. Only imbroader than the parties of the broader than the parties. Only imbroader than the parties of the broader than the parties and the united second International would meet in said nothing concrete regarding organization? Who financing their struggle? He broader than the parties of the broader than the parties of the broader than the parties and the united second International would meet in said nothing concrete regarding organization? Who financing their struggle? He broader than the parties of the broade for the policies of the Democratic party and of Roosevelt and Lehman. troit

Rank and File Plan Fight

Green attacked "all dictatorship" other dictatorships by name) and body but the Detroit housewives prompted this strike." What their goods. He declared that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. protests against the resorting to war between Italy and Ethiopia, and characterized the coming war as a danger to humanity.

Rank and file delegates are introducing resolutions dealing with were "twice as high" at the most burning problems now before the workers which were not ed on by the speakers, such as The based on the unions, a campaign to false attacks upon them. It was organize the unorganized, preparathen he began to "investigate" organize the unorganized, preparation of strikes against coolie relief wages, and mobilization for a fight against wage cuts.

Delegate Severino, of Bricklayers Local 37, was told that his creden-tial is not accepted, but is referred to the credentials committee.

Of Private Mortgage

DADEVILLE, Ala., Aug. 20.—Defying the landlord-police terror The Home Owners Loan Corporarging in this section, 100 Negro share-croppers gathered at a mass meeting near Camp Hill several that would save poor home owners days ago, some of an armed clash from foreclosures by real estate between croppers and lanlord-police sharks, has itself foreclosed 181 nomes on which payments of loans

Pending are 1,167 foreclosure ac-tions, with the number increasing

Side by side with the mounting foreclosures considerable confusion has arisen in the financial bookkeeping of the corporation. Govern-ment officials have announced that the H. O. L. G. has in its treasury \$60,000 of payments that cannot be identified. A corps of "experts" are reported continuously at work in an

payments.
Complete foreclosures reported by the H. O. L. C. include: Massachusetts, 41; New Hamp-

Massachusetts, 41; New Hampshire, 3; Rhode Island, 6; Connecticut, 19; Maryland, 7; Virginia, 6; Ohio, 15; Florida, 2; Louislana, 11; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 8; Tennessee, 3; Michigan, 18; Kansas, 2; Nebraska, 2; Texas, 17; Washington, 2; Oregon, 4, and Delaware, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois, Indiana, Colorado, Minnesota, New Mexico, and Nevada, 1 sota, New Mexico and Nevada,

Meat Strikers Blast Charge

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Point to Fake Social Bill

The state A. F. of L. legislative official Washington an impressive demonstration that working class women will not tolerate the low standard forced by New Deal

wages and prices.
"Our strike will go right on," Mrs.
Zuk declared, "until we obtain an
open investigation of the packers profiteering and until prices

Congressional Inquiry Sought

The Department of Agriculture's officials in charge of "protecting" consumers interests yesterda promised to do what they could out Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace blamed the prices on the drought and, unable to answer the women's arguments, walked out of the conference.

Representative Dingell of Detroit yesterday greeted the strikers cor-dially and promised to press his demand for special Congressional investigation of Detroit meat prices. Late in the day. Dingell accompa nied the delegation to see Speaker of the House Byrns, who said the Dingell resolution for such investigation might come up before ad-

Today, however, Dingell's office told the Daily Worker they didn't know when the resolution might be

Cannon Quizzes Women Confronted by the militant women, Representative Cannon turned to beginning an investigation of them in an impromptu way. did they get the money to come to Washington? Had they a per-manent organization? Who is How Mrs. Zuk replied that "the pen open mass meetings," are paying for their own hard-fought struggle. She named their permanent especially Hitler's (not mentioning ganization, emphasizing that "no-

husbands made, she added, is "none of your business." It happens that Mrs. Zuk's husband is an auto mechanie-unemployed since 1929. Cannon also sought to deliver a lecture upon the theme that Detroit workers are better off now, that meat prices when wages were lower, and lower prices will not solve their problem women cut him short; they the fight for real unemployment in-hadn't come to argue these points, surance, the need for a labor party but to insist that he retract his them. They walked out on him.

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

U. S. 'Blue' Army Resists 'Reds' In Record-Scale Maneuvers

visible army of "Reds." Por years, the "invading army" in

these maneuvers has been known, not by accident, as the "Red," with red flags to mark their lines. The 'defending army" is the "Blues."
A total of 37,000 National Guardsdozen states are taking part in this year's maneuvers with its double objective: to give the troops peac-tical training and at the same time gun fire and the thousands of

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 20.

America's largest peace time war was to demonstrate how quickly a maneuvers got under way here today as the "Famous First" Division could be moved into a vital factica of regulars moved against an in- position, fully prepared to meet the army. Red flags on poles jutting out of the tall grass, represented the invading army.

A large group of foreign military attaches was on hand to be shown how much time can be saved in men and Army regulars from a plunging a motorized army into an Today's maneuver was entirely

drum up militarist ballyhoo from corpses which would mark a similar one end of the country to the other. movement in war time.

15,000 Clerks Vote to Strike week instead of \$14, limitation of overtime to five hours per week, equal distribution of work in slack periods and two weeks vacation with pay. Another demand was for no work on four holidays including Labor Day.

York. Another limin delegates viscory for the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen, he demecting will be held in a day or the scamen. The Union's spokesman here, addressing the International Seathers will be heard. Borraco declared.

Building, 641 Washington Street, was adjourned yesterday until next of the French marine strike. A strike of '15,000 shipping clerks in the ladies' garment industry ap-peared imminent yesterday following the presentation of demands to hay. And the manufacturers Monday by the Ladies Garment Shipping Clerks bor Day.

On Fascism Contributes Sum to I. L. D. On Ethiopia By the HOLC Freedom for Scottsboro 9 Plan Actions

National Bar Association, organiza- mental common interests which tion of Negro attorneys, at its 11th must be fostered and can only be annual conference here, authorized achieved through united organizaannual conference here, authorized its president to seek leave to file a brief "amicus curiae" (friend of the court) in support of Angelo Herndon's petition to the United States Supreme Court for a re-hearing of his appeal from a 20-year sentence

"The National Bar Association exresses its regret at the failure of supreme Court in the Texas pri-mary case. The Supreme Court decide the merits of the constitu-tional issue of free speech raised in the Angelo Herndon case," states resolution passed by the conven- cratic voters violates no constitu-

In a resolution on the Scottsboro case, the convention declared: "The National Bar Association calls upon the State of Alabama to accept in good grace the verdict of the civi-lized world that the Scottsboro boys are innocent, and to release the boys The convention condemned the Nazi government for its persecution

of minority groups.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—The and white workers have funda-

Another resolution of the conver tion expressed disagreement with the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Texas priional guarantees under the fourand fifteenth amendments, to other resolutions called upon

the U. S. Congress for an amend-ment to the Lindbergh kidnaping law making it a federal offense to kidnap and transport a person in interstate commerce for the pur-pose of inflicting upon him bodily injury or death; and favored socia security legislation but condemned the Social Security Bill in its present form as unfair to agricultural, The Association went on record domestic and casual workers—catefor united action by Negro and gories which include the majority white workers, stating that "Negro of all Negro wage-earners.

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grounds to take care of the children who cannot be taken care of

Other Projects to Stop
Other projects where work will be stopped today are the Mural tract which expired Dec. 31, 1933.
Painting Project 262; Housing the contractors' association agreed to pay plasterers' helpers \$6.50 for tions; Columbia University Social an 8-hour day. Project 33 with seven work loca-tions; Columbia University Social Scientists, Teachers and Research Scientists, Teachers and Research Workers' Project; C. C. N. Y. Draftsmen and Architects' Project and the Writers' and Artists' Proj-

The Unemployed Teachers' Union of 11 West Eighteenth Street has called on teachers to join the demonstration.

Throughout the day, yesterday, members of the built armies. unions, Unemployment Councils Refle and the Workers' Unemployed Swimming School Project at 174th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Leaders of the Unemployment Council announced that Councils in every territory of the city were concentrating on projects, attempting to spread the strike to include workers of all categories. The Workers' Union that it had launched an intensive organization drive and was "pre-paring for greater action."

An election of officers of the Project Workers' Union will take place at a membership meeting to-morrow night at 11 West Eight-

Figures released by the Emerency Relief Bureau at 902 Broad-way yesterday stated that 85,773 persons were on W. P. A. work relief pay rolls on Aug. 2, and that 85,478 were on the payroll on Aug. This would mean, according to official figures of the relief administration, that 295 fewer persons are on work relief jobs now than when the W. P. A. began.

Pight Coolie Pay in Grand Fork GRAND FORK, N. D., Aug. 20,-Answering a call of the Relief Workers League, the Trades an nies, nickels and quarters of De- Labor Assembly voted to launch a housewives, contributed in fight against the W.P.A. relief wages. The Relief Workers League is demanding a minimum wage rate of 50 cents an hour on the projects.

Strike in Williston, N. D. WILLISTON, N. D., Aug. 20 .-Relief workers, striking against a reduction of wages here, have closed down the tannery, a mat-

Wages on the projects were cut from 50 cents an hour to 30 cents. The workers are demanding a con-Williams County Holiday Association, an organization of farmers, has announced that it will support the struggle.

Minot Project Halted MINOT, N. D., Aug. 20,-Relief workers here have not yet officially declared a strike against wage-outs on the F.E.R.A., but many are refusing to work. Several projects have been stopped entirely due to the lack of labor,

Allentown Parley Sunday ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20.—The Central Labor Council of Allentown has issued a call to all labor organizations in the city to send del egates to a conference to be held in the Labor Temple next Sunday where plans to fight against the W.P.A. coolie wage scale will be

worked out.

All affiliated A. P. of L. organiza-All affiliated A. P. of L. organizations have received a copy of the
call. Other organizations invited
to the conference are: the Keystone Workers, which has organized
some of the project workers; the
Pennsylvania Unemployed League
and the Citizens Welfare League.

The consider the pending proposal,
and insisted that the government
force the men to accept terms
denying recognition.

Congressmen pointed out that
the government has ample authortity to force recognition, or cancel
the \$50,000,000 construction con-

Plasterers' Strike Solid
'The city-wide strike of 1,200 plas-The city-wide strike of 1,200 plasterers' helpers, members of the Plasterers' Helpers Local 30, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, is continuing solid in its section.

Figure 1,200 plasterers' helpers, members of the Plasterers' Helpers Local 30, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, is continuing solid in its section.

Figure 2, 200 plasterers' helpers, members of the Plasterers' helpers Local 30, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, is continuing solid in its section. bor, is continuing solid in its sec-ond day, according to John P. Sor-Prance recently were guarante raco, official of the Building Trades Council of New York City.

Stoppage Today on Tuesday after Adolf Daik, attorney for the union brought forward evidence to prove that contractors violated the union agreement which called for \$8.50 a day. called for \$8.50 a day.

The hearing was held before Ref-eree Gerard Reilly, appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to investigate the wage scales paid in the plasterers' helpers' trade. In reply to inquiry from the Daily Worker, Attorney Daik said that under the provisions of a con-

U. S. Bars Use of Pact to Avert War

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military attack by the Italian

Reflecting the growing war crisis, the stock market here fell sharply, with a heavy drop in British government bonds, India loans and

The British territories bordering on Ethiopia, it was definitely understood today, have been ordered reinforced. A report that a British fleet was steaming for the Red Sea was unconfirmed.

The feeling sweeping England in opposition to the threat of war was expressed in active mass meetings and in the call for a world religious peace conference, urged by George Lansbury, leader of the Labo

Italian Air Force Increased ROME, Aug. 20.—Mussolini in-creased his air force man-power today by 67 per cent, or 16,000 fliers, in preparation for the war on

By a decree published in the Official Gazette, Mussolini and 500 officers, 1,800 non-commissioned officers and 10,988 men to the force. He ordered the Air Ministry, also, to maintain 1,500 officers and 1,500 non-commissioned officers of the air force reserve.

League Council to Meet the League of Nations will be called in emergency session before Department once threatened war preparations, it

was learned today. negotiating further with Rome on the possibilities of an "economic" invasion of Ethiopia.

All 52 members of the League will be represented at the meeting tress factory and several other of the League Assembly on Sept. 9, F.E.R.A. projects. Tecla Hawariate, Ethiopian Min ister to France, today warned that his country expected "the League to carry out its Covenant and apply penalties to Italy if Ethiopia is attacked.

> opia will be on the lips of all col-ored races as the great example of injustice by the whites, and con-sequently world-wide repercussions are possible."

> LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Scandinavian countries and Finland will meet at Oslo, August 28 to decide their policy in the League of Na-tions on Mussolini's stand against Ethiopia, it was reported today.

> The Little Entene powers-Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia-will meet at Bled, Czechoslovakia, on August 29 to consider their course. The foreign ministers was confirmed, will convene next Sunday to discuss a common stand to support any League action against Italy.

"partial returns in pay" by the French Lines, a New York Repre-The membership has voted for a strike if the demands are not granted. The demands are for the 30-hour week, minimum wage of \$23 a week instead of \$14, limitation of meeting will be held in a day or clared.

And Jobless

District Council Votes Solidly for Unity in Relief Struggle

(By Associated Labor Press) TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 20.-Join action has been decided upon be-tween the Toronto and District Trades and Labor Council (A. F. of L.) and the Toronto United Conference on Unemployment, the central council of the militant unemployed organizations in the city. The main issue in the united front is relief.

The two organizations have set

up a joint committee and details

worked out by the committee and ratified by the councils separately.

"Formation of this joint com-

nittee is of vital importance in the labor movement, not only in Toronto but in the whole of Canada," T. King of the T. U. C. said "It is the first time that the trades council has come into such unity,"
When Premier Hepburn issued his order cutting all single men off relief on July 31 the Trades Council here reacted quickly and called a mass meeting in Queens Park. A by the trades union body, a meeting was held under the auspices of Ontario Workers' Federation on Unemployment, the parent body of the T. U. C. and affiliate of the National Unemployment Councils. As a result of the Trades Council mass meeting the T. U. C. sent a delegation, headed by T. King and Fred Collins, to the Council. resulted in a meeting with the T. and L. C. executive committee and a recommendation to the general delegate meeting that joint action be entered into. At the full delegate meeting not a vote was cast against joint action.

The Toronto Trades Council. representing many thousands of or-ganized workers in Toronto, and the T. U. C., representing thou-sands of unemployed workers, realize the importance of high unemployment relief to the trades unions because of the effect upon wages, Fred Collins said today. It is this point, in which both organizations are vitally concerned, upon which agreement was most easily

"Trade unionists know," Collins said, "that employers cut wages to as close a margin as they can. This means that wages, wherever the employers can chisel them down that low without facing strike action by their workers, hover around the relief level. Higher relief means higher wages."

Marines May Be Sent to Camden

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can prove that the company. through its actions, is responsible for the strike and for holding up the contracts. It is time for the President to clamp down on those

departments."
Strike Solid After 14 Weeks The strike is in its fourteenth week - solid, with exactly five working out of about 4,000 and the gates wide open and police ready to protect anyone who wishes to go back. The company, the New York Shipbuilding Company owned by the Cord Aviation trust, has PARIS, Aug. 20.—The Council of about \$50,000,000 worth of naval construction contrac Sept. 4 as a last means of halting cancel the contracts unless the company agreed to arbitration terms including previous recogni-All peace efforts here were at a tion of the union. But when the standstill and officials despaired of company refused, demanding arbitration of whether or not the union represents the men, the Labor Department presented this proposition to the men. They rejected it. Then the government called both sides into joint conference. John Metten, president, represented the company. Out of these conferences, with Metten appearing "conciliatory," said Green, a proposal was drafted by the government representatives last Thursday. It embraced recognition of the union preliminary to arbitra-tion of strike demands.

Company Rejects Plan

But on Friday, instead of Met-ten, C. M. Kaltwasser, Cord Aviation representative in the com-pany, and R. S. Campbell, appeared in the conference to represent the employer-and bluntly refused even to discuss the pending proposal. On Saturday the Labor Department informed the union that the company representatives had "left" and that another conference might be called this week. The union came back to Washington, but the government has called no conference. Instead, Captain Wyman laid before the House Committee a letter from the company which declared that it would not consider the pending proposal,

Union Man Reports tract. The committee has written President Roosevelt about this, in-

N. J. Women Strikers Rip Clothes Off Scab

MILLVLLE, N. J., Aug. 20.-A woman scab suddenly found her-self exposed in more ways than one today, when women strikers pulled off almost all her clothes. The strikers were picketing Model Blouse plant.

Down with Chiang Kal-shek, Betrayer of Chinal

Utility Workers Endorse Labor Party at National Parley

Organizational **Growth Noted By Convention**

Regional Council Plan Adopted-National Officers Elected

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20.vention of the Brotherhood Utility Employes of America elected William Kennedy of Queens (N.Y.) Local 103 as national president and passed resolutions calling for Con-gressional legislation to safeguard rkers' civil rights and for the esent of a bona fide national abor Party.
Other resolutions favored the 30-

hour work week "to avert layoffs threatened by technological ad-vances in the utility industries," nuine unemployment and social surance, and opposed wage-cuts, mpany unions and strikebreaking governmental agencies.

Act on Congressional Bill Contending that recent decisions y the United States Supreme Court have "seriously endangered the future of all legislation on behalf of city and farm workers," the convention adopted a resolution in-troduced by Jack Schulter, delegate from Queens, supporting the constitutional amendment proposed by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York which would legalize such

gress power to establish uniform laws throughout the country to regulate, limit, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18; to limit work time and establish minimum compensation of wage-earners; to provide for relief of aged, sick and jobless wage-earners through pen-sions or other grants; to establish and take over natural resources, perties, and enterprise in manu-ture, mining, transportation, dic utilities, and other business to be owned and operated by the federal government "for the benefit of the people and generally for the social and economic welfare of the workers, farmers, and consumers." Other new officers of the Brotherhood include James Spence, national secretary, and Jens P. Niel-

New Organizational Set-up Under a new set-up of the Brotherhood, decided upon by the vention, fifteen separate regional councils throughout the country vill be formed to deal with affairs affecting the interests of utility

Plans were laid for wide extension of industrial unionism among workers in the electric light and power, telephone, gas, and electric railroad fields. In his report, Bernard Lambe, retiring president of the Brotherhood, told of negotians to bring into as integral parts of that organization several sizable

Officers of two new locals in the Brotherhood, one comprising men from the Brooklyn Union Gas Comand another made up of New Telephone Company employes, reported rapid growth of their ranks in the few weeks since they received their charters.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day, August 25th, at Clauss Farm Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Esting Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang-Prizes to winner. Direction: Take Frankford El, change to Car 50, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 50, change for Car 26, go to Rhawn St. Transportation from street car to picule grounds, both ways. In case of rain the picule will be held at the Russian Hall, 735 Fairmount Ave.

Nature Friends Camp: Bus leaving every Saturday at 3 p.m. from the Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2918 North Second St. Fare \$1.45 round trip if registered not later than Friday evening. Registration and information: Bela Wolf, 152 W. Spencer St. Phone: Ran. 6716, bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

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DETROIT, Mich

Detroit Finnish Co-op Land Society 2 - D A Y **FESTIVAL**

AUGUST 24th and 25th at LOON LAKE, Mich. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 8:30 P. M The New Theatre Group presents "PARADE"

Dancing until 1 A. M. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

numbers, recitations, speeches, by Pioneers. Dancing and lowing program. Also Pinnish ths, etc. Music by Helgren's

U. S. ARMY GETS READY FOR NEW WAR



Members of the 16th Infantry from Governors Island, N. Y., are shown marching into Pine Camp, N. Y., to join 36,000 "regulars" and National Guardsmen in the biggest peacetime army maneuvers in the nation's history. Every branch of the military forces is represented

Connecticut C. P. Urges Meta Berger Special Session in State Hails Soviets suspension of the guilty firement suspension of the brutal policement setting up of a commission to investigate the courrence and the

Cites Emergency of Slashed Relief, Demands Action on Cash Aid, Works Program at Union Pay and Unemployment Insurance

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 20 .- The State Committee of the Communist Party of Connecticut today sent a telegram to Governor Wilbur L. Cross requesting him to call a special session of the Legislature on the ground that "recent relief cuts instituted in all Connecticut cities" had created an emergency condition for the en-@ tire state. a minimum of decent living and

health conditions.

public works projects.

a year and over.

ulation of the state.

"2.—A public works program which will provide institutions

necessary for public welfare, with

union wage rate be paid on all

"3.—A genuine unemployment

insurance bill, through passage of

House Bill 539, introduced in last

legislative session by Represen-tative Yuziekewicz, funds for

tative Yuziekewicz, funds for same to be provided by taxing in-

heritances, gifts, and individual

and corporation incomes of \$5,000

the sales tax which would be an

added burden to the toiling pop-

quest that the special session re-

peal the cigarette tax and the \$3

Secretary, State Committee,

"I. WOFSY,

head tax adopted at last session.

Communist Party.'

"We are definitely opposed to

provision that prevailing trade

In making public the text of the elegram, the Committee said that the special session should be devoted to "providing adequate cash relief for the unemployed:" a public works program with prevailing trade union wages to be paid on all projects; and a genuine unem-ployment insurance bill, the funds to be provided by a state income tax. "We will utilize to the utmost our mass following in fighting any attempt to put through a sales tax, the announcement stated.

The text of the telegram to Governor Cross follows:

"Recent relief cuts instituted in all Connecticut cities create emergency condition for entire state. In interests of unemployed and working class population we request you call special session of legislature to adopt following leg-

"1.-Adequate cash relief for all unemployed which will guarantee

Jobless Leader Syracuse Dairy Held After Action **Strikers Press** Mass Picketing In Greensboro, N.C. have in the United States, and it wno would naturally try to cover themselves up, or the people in the latter asked the two cops, "Well,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20. GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 20. dren anywhere. The dairy workers, on strike for the arrest of Fred Gray, leader of seven weeks at the Byrne Dairy Plant, have rejected the policies of the union officials who were depending on local politicians to set- demonstrations against the sharp sians have armed and dedicated tle the strike and have set up a cuts in relief, has aroused the in- themselves only for the protection large committee to guide the strike dignation of the workers here.

The newly-elected committee is when he spoke against the relief said. preparing to carry out mass pick- cuts in front of the relief bureau. "The inhabitants of Russia whom eting at the dairy and to appeal to Relief has been cut almost in half. I talked to, whether members of the other workers' organizations for with some families getting as little Communist Party or not, said that support of their strike. The com- as \$1.25 a week. While Gray was they were better off than ever bemittee appealed to sympathizers in speaking the workers formed a fore. The vast majority are back Syracuse to refuse to purchase picket line around the bureau and of their government. There milk from the Byrne Dairy until raised their demands for increased question about that. Stalin is their

Gives Lie to Hearst-Says 'Russians Show World the Way Out'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 19.—The "Russians have shown the world the way out," Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the Socialist leader Victor Berger and member of the school board, told the press on her return here from an extensive tour of the Soviet Union. Mrs. Berger went to the Soviet Union as a delegate of the Wisconsin Federation of Teach-

"I went there with only obligation to tell the truth about the things that I saw," she declared. Describing the conditions under which the workers live, Mrs. Berger

"Russia is the only country in the world today where there is no thousands of names. where wages are going up and food prices are coming down. The bread card has been eliminated. The Russians have

"They compare their living conditions not with conditions under the capitalistic system of America with conditions under the czars. In apartment houses built for the workers two or three families have the use of one bath. That is a real luxury, you may be sure, for they had no bath when the czars ruled Then they could neither read nor write. Now their children go to school."

"All of Russia goes to school, beginning with the nursery schools. have in the United States, and it who would naturally try to cover saw healthier, more radiant chil-

of the system which has given Gray was arrested Saturday them food and work and hope," she

Protest Group

Whitewashes Police and Firemen for Beating William Turner

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20 .- "You were sent down by some white people and what you say IS A GODDAMN LIE." That was the answer of Mayor Couzens Friday to three Negro delegates sent by mass meetings of Negro people to protest the beating up of William Turner by white firemen and po-licemen and the oppression of Negro people in Detroit

The mayor based his charge on a report of the fire department— of the very people who beat the young Negro at Fire Station No. 30, last Sunday and precipitated a race riot when more than Negro people rushed to the The Mayor was presented the demands of the protest mass meetings that were held since, including the release of Turner, who is now out on bail

furnished by the International La-bor Defense; the removal and prosecutions of the guilty firemen; vestigate the courrence and the On Her Return system of oppression and ination against the Negro people of Detroit and that Negro firemen be placed at the station which is located in the heart of the Negro

Mayor Rebuffs Committee

The members of the delegation were F. B. Maise, District Secretary of the International Labor De-fense; Reverend C. B. Harrison and H. Welch, one of the eye-witnesses. The mayor flatly refuse to even consider any of the propos als and claimed that he has no power to set up an inquiry commission. When, however, confronted with the report of such a commis sion, just made public, on similar in Harlem, he finally agreed "take action" if affidavits of witnesses are brought to him, substantiating that the firemen asstation and beat him mercilessly

In addition to getting the affithe defense committee is now circulating a petition for

The committee, bewildered at being abused by their mayor, soon realized that it was an expression of the attitude of the city administration to the Negro people here "If I am beaten up, does a white man have to tell me that I am mistreated?" asked Maise, when told by the mayor that "white people

Reads Whitewash Report

To this the mayor read from a whitewash report submitted from the Fire Department, alleging that Turner attacked a fireman and the fireman "had to use a blackjack in self defense."

"I asked the Mayor," Maise re-I saw nursery schools as fine as we ported, "If he believes the firemen handed him. neighborhood and that if he wants what did you find out?" to be fair, why not make an in-

"But his answer was 'I am not The committee is now appealing

to all organizations to adopt resolutions demanding an commission to force open the lid that covers up the reign of terror and poverty in the Negro belt here

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

Detroit Mayor Displays of Skill Mark Illinois Alliance Rebuffs Negro Aviation Day in U.S.S.R. Local Acclaims Morris Childs

Workers as Well as Airmen Show Ability in Air -150 Leap Together in Record Parachute Jump-Swift Planes Seen

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 .- Aviation day was celebrated Sunday throughout the Soviet Union with magnificent displays of aeronautical skill in which not only parachutists of the regular air services participated as pilots but also many thousands of students and workers who had mastered the Leading articles in the entire Sothe distance carrying the portraits
viet press pointed out that the Soall over the country.

viet fleets serve the cause of peace. because the Soviet Union has a true peace-time need to cover its enor- by mous territory with air lanes. It was also stressed that air power and the air-mindedness of the Soviet masses cause anti-Soviet aggressors to hesitate in carrying out their and monoplanes. There was one

The greatest display of all took The greatest display of all took place at the Kosarev Airport at Tuhimo a thurb of Mosern when a company to the control of t shino, a suburb of Moscow, where the exhibition was viewed by leaders of both the Communist Party and the Soviet Government. Enormous crowds, which included hundreds of delegates from the Seventh Congress of the Communist Inter-national and the Physiological Congress, looked on

Workers in Steel

Corp. Town

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 20.— The U. S. Steel Corporation's city

police last week opened what is

evidently to be a new drive to ter-

rorize McKeesport workers with the

illegal arrest of George Powers and

Al Martin for the crime of being

ers Bookstore at 1005 Walnut Street.

Both were released on \$25 for-

In plain clothes, Patrolmen Man-

ning and Morton entered the book-

store to demand "What the hell is

this place? Who is the owner?

Told a committee is in charge of the store, they demanded of Powers

who he was and where he lived. He told them his name and refused to

give further information. They ar-

rested him for "vagrancy" and took Martin into custody for 'interfering

with an officer," because he ac-

"It's a bookstore all right," they

"Lock them up then," said Whal-

Attorney Arthur Rack of the

Pittsburgh Civil Liberties Associa-

tion is handling the case for the

All McKessport cops, and even Mayor Lysle, have no property

registered in their own names to

evade possibility of a damage suit

"but these two are "Com

replied.

mune-ists'."

arrested workers.

present in the newly opened Work-

There followed an exhibition of air feats, some of the most effective planes. Dozens of parachutists were Stunts, loops and rolls were perby multi-motored planes mock combat between two groups of planes. Formation flights continued star formation and in the shape of

an airplane. The first mass parachute jump was performed by 26 girls. crowds streamed from the field.

The Soviet press took this occa-this airshow opened with a flight sion to point out the growth in the of planes in a formation spelling masses' air-mindedness. Eighty ers Alliance After that, there million rubles were contributed for followed a flight of colored balloons 16 superplanes after the crash of from which were suspended huge the "Maxim Gorki." A million chilportraits of Lenin, Stalin, V. M. dren are making model airplanes, shilov, M. Kalinin, G. Dimitroff and in gliders, and two hundred thou-others. The balloons disappeared in sand are learning to pilot planes.

Still Face Slow

Starvation

(By Federated Press)

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 20.-

successful in forcing reluctant re-

the desperate plight of witnesses.

as a result of the Gallup murder

Morris Childs Communist Stresses Need for Unity of All Unemployed

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20 .- More than one hundred workers of the Illinois Workers Alliance, an unem-

ployed organization with ties to the Socialist Party vigorously applauded Morris Childs, District Organizer of the Communist Party here as he spoke, on an invitation from the local at 1717 Fairfield Avenue, in favor of unity of all jobless workers, and for an anticapitalist Labor Party.

Childs was invited by the Workers Alliance local to speak, despitethe fact that the recent Illinois Workers Alliance State Convention offers of united action from the The Unemployment Councils. The disevent closed with a mass jump of cussion following Childs' talk showed 150 parachutists from six huge the unmistakable sentiment in planes. Dirigibles flew overhead as favor of unity in the struggles for the needs of the unemployed.

The sentiment for united action is very strong in the Illinois Workout of some forty bringing resoluunity.

Intense interest was shown by the audience in the problems raised by Childs and another invitation to speak before the local appears a strong likelihood.

Two Arrested GallupOfficials Rubber Plant Workers Strike Against Pay Cut In Bookstore Forced to Give

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass. In McKeesport Slight Relief Aug. 20.-Employes, 150 in number, of the Quaboag Rubber Company, rubber heel manufacturers, struck today following a 10 per cent wage Cops Seek to Terrorize Defendants, Witnesses The cut was to become effective

averaging a little more than \$7 a month a family, with no allowances for rent or fuel. As a result, the Gallup Defense Committee at Prompt protests by the American Gallup Santa Fe received word from Gallup that the families of de-Civil Liberties Union, the International Labor Defense, the Workers' fendants Calvillo and Ochoa were completely without food and ac-League and the Gallup Defense Committee at Santa Fe nave been tually starving. Pressure was im-mediately brought to bear on the lief authorities somewhat to lighten administration. Even the food orders granted, however, are inadedefendants out on bond and the quate to prevent slow starvation.

The situation is the same elsefamilies of defendants still in jail

where. In Union County, monthly allowances are as low as \$2 to \$7; The Democratic state administration had allotted \$50,000 for slashed in half to a new coole low August for almost 7,000 families, of \$18 a month.

September Issue

Out August 22

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HEALTH HYGIENE

More Than for illegal arrest, a Pennylvania law giving protection to the city in pro-2,000 Workers sued under such circumstances, but **Bought Copies!**



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I am enclosing \$ for my subscription, including a copy of "Communism in the United States," by Zari Browder. I Name

Locals Must Press Workers' Bill at A. F. of L. Convention Picnic and Camp Fire, Saturday, Aug. 31, Claus: Farm, from 12 noon till 12 midnight. Dance orchestra, games. Adm. 10c. Augs.: District Buro C. P., 46 N. 8th St.* Directions: Take Prankford "L." pass to car 58, go to Rhawn St., walk west four blocks. Or take car 50 or Broad St. Bitter experience during nearly subway, change to car 28 and get off at Rhawn St., walk six blocks sast. Bitter experience during nearly ready made known the fact that the slaway, change to car 28 and get off at Rhawn St., walk six blocks sast.

By HERBERT BENJAMIN-

that, has shown that tremendous consider that the Workers Bill (H. R. 2827) provides the only comthe United States Congress (as at safeguarding those who are threatto take note of the needs and will tute old-age; and loss of normal in-come because of industrial accident, nents of the Workers' Bill. We have

the strike is settled.

Annual C. P. Outing. Sunday, Aug. 25, Camp Nitgedalget (Drury, Md.). Sports, amusements, bathing, games, etc. Baseball game. Baltimore vs. Washington. Harry M. Wicks. principal speaker. Splendid program. National Hunger March. It has Transportation will leave 292 Georgia Ave., N.W. at 10:30. Adm. 25c. International Unions; six state Federations and scores of Central Labor Bodies of the A. F. of L. represent the majority of the member-ship. Together with the hundreds of thousands of members in all the majority of the members of thousands of members in all the majority of the members of thousands of members in all the members of thousands of members in all the members of thousands of members in all the members. members were willing to give their ment of the Workers' Bill, vote in favor of the Workers' Un-

employment, Old-Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

Thousands of locals of the American Federation of Labor have al- of Congress

pressure is required in order that prehensive, immediate measures for present constituted), may be forced ened by mass unemployment; desti- and substitutes offered by the A. F. sickness, and during periods of

ment and social insurance has been | These locals as well as the six on numerous occasions and in many United States and in fraternal, vetunemployed organizations of the ways since then. But only this erans, civic, Negro, Women's, youth Spring, some three and a half years and other mass organizations of after the first National Hunger workers, farmers, veterans and pro-March, was Congress sufficiently fessionals, many milions are repremoved so that at least 53 of its sented in the movement for enact-

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor know this. They know that this broad mass move-Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

Within a few weeks after the adjournment of this session of Congress, the Fifty-fifth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor will begin its sessions in Atlantic City. Millions of workers, employed and unemployed, organized and unorganized, will watch what action this convention, which has the obligation to speak for American Labor, will take on the vital issue of economic insecurity and the Workers' Social Insurance and opposition of the A. F. of L. In fact this official family has been if possible more antagonistic and more reluctant to heed the demand for mittee on Economic Security. They

vides additional proof of the urgent cial insurance program could be this vital measure a central task for the worthlessness of the arguments nents of the Workers' Bill We have but to recall a few of the many "practical" alternative proposals helped draft has become a law, strikes and stoppages in which have been sponsored and Even Mr. Green is forced to admit this need and demand. supported by the A. F. of L. to that it is not even a half-loaf. The

There was the "Share-Work (Stagger) Plan." The plan to "Find a Million Jobs," conducted in cooperation with the American Legion. The promise to bring about re-employment and increased purchasing power through the N. I. R. A. The plea that we shall abandon our own social insurance program in favor of a program to be de-

Supporters of the Workers' Bill

need for a sound social insurance achieved only through a militant, the entire organized Labor moveprogram such as is embodied in the united struggle against the Presi- ment. This Bill should not only be Workers' Bill. Time also exposes dent and the industrialists and put at the head of the A F. of L. financiers whom he represents. The Wagner Lewis Bill

> enactment of this Bill (The Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Bill) leaves the A new tax has been imposed on the meager wage of those still employed, while the unemployed are left without even one-cent of unemployment insurance. The enactment of this spurious measure is problems of unemployment. surance — the Lundeen Workers'

reluctant to heed the demand for social insurance, than the members of threatened with expulsion members and lower officials of the A. F. of it will not only endorse the Work-

But each month and year pro- L. who realized that a genuine so- ers' Bill but will make the fight for legislative program as a measure for which the trade union legislative representatives shall "lobby." Steps Now the "practical" "Social Se- should be t awen to develop decurity" measure which Mr. Green monstrative actions, mass-struggles strikes and stoppages in support of

Must Further Develop Struggle

The present struggle to prevent the destruction of trade-union wage rates and the very trade union themselves by imposing a security wage as an unemployment relief measure, provides undeniable proof of how closely the interests of trade-unions are related to the offered as justification for the com-plete abandonment of all Federal form of Federal unemployment and veloped by the magnanimous "friend unemployment relief as well as for social insurance in an amount equal of the Forgotten Man," President refusal to act on genuine cocial into average wages, is essential in refusal to act on genuine social insurance in an amount equal refusal to act on genuine social insurance wages, is essential in order that wage standards estab-lished in years of struggle shall be

"CHOULD the family and home ome first? Or should Commu-nist work come first, then the fam-ily and home?" Mrs. L., a farm considered it when she observed the conduct of a husband and wife who, she says, are both "good Communista." "I want to be clear on this," she writes, "so please let me know at your earlies, convenience."

If the family and home come first, or Communist work, then the family and home? I know of a case where both husband and wife are good Communists. The husband insists that Communism comes first. The wife, who is a good comrande, contends that it is the family and home.

"This family lives on a farm. Exerciting is run down and there

Everything is run down and there is lots of hard work. Most of it is for the woman to do, as the man is away from home a good "art of the time attending meetings, and other things in connection with the Communist Party. The woman is physically unable to 60 this hard work, and the farm is their only source of liveli-

HAVE never seen the answer "I HAVE never seen the answer to this question in any litera-ture I have read, and have never heard any other comrade discuss it. I want to clear on this, so please write me at your earliest convenience."

N a Young Communist League newspaper in the Soviet Union, not so long ago, young Soviet wives raised a similar question. They said their husband's activity made ab-solutely impossible any kind of home and family life. But upon reading Mrs. L.'s letter, I realised it would be inadequate simply to re-late the results of that discussion here. There are some angles to this question in the United States that the Soviet discussion did not have. On that Texas farm, for instance, the work of the man and wife is their meagre living.

how many wives is this question the stumbling block that halts their entering into the Communist movement, and makes them resent husband's participation! In how many families is this question the basis of arguments, nagging, that make the life of many class conscious men miserable! In how many femi ies is the lack of understanding of this ougstion the reason for only a i mited usefulness of man and wife to the Communist move-

Who do you think is right, the

WE must fully discuss this ques-tion, and settle "Mrs. L's" doubts, and those of hundreds of thers like her who have considered We must answer it the basis of common sense and

volutionary understanding and apprience. We must also consider at perhaps the question itself is the result of lack of clear understanding of the problem.
All of these things let us thresh

out in this column. Let all those who have an opinion on this matter, who believe they have settled it



From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Moral of Fulton Mill Story Is: Scabbing Doesn't Pay

ATLANTA, Ga.-This is the story of a Fulton Bag and Cotton mill scab. Last September during the national strike he went into the factory and took a worker's job. The worker was trying to better his conditions and get higher wages. but the scab didn't care. He was looking out for his own

scab skin. The Fulton bosses smiled genially on him and said they'd look out for him forever. So Jessie Scab went on at his job in the card room while other workers were on the picket line. He slunk into the Fulton Mill gates while other workers stayed out trying to get better living conditions. etter living condition

Jessie worked on and on after the strike was broken and many of his former friends were black-listed. Jessie ran and told the bosses everything he could find out about the workers who joined the

Jessie was a married man. His wife gave birth to twins right after the strike. Jessie wanted to give his wife and kids bread and meat. he didn't think about his working class brothers and sisters all over the mill village and all over the south who wanted to give THEIR children a living, too. He was thinking only of himself and

his little scab twins.

All through the winter and spring the Card Room bosses smiled on Jessie. He was happy. He had stood up for the bosses and worked regular while his former friends

Two months ago Jessie Scab got sick and was out for three weeks from his precious scab job. When he went back into the card room the Fulton bosses looked down their noses and said he wasn't

Poor Unhappy scab. Maybe now he'll realize which side of the fence he belongs on. He should see now class to win anything from the

worke:, and for the Stelton, N. J.,

unit of the Communist Party the

collection list today in the Daily

Worker \$60,000 drive holds big

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Camp fires held at country re-

the week-end just passed. From S.

DISTRICT 1 (Besten)

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Meltzer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came \$13, raised among a group of guests at an Adirondack hotel. Seventeen dollars was sent in by S. Lerman, of South Fallsburg, N. Y., this money collected at Clarion Farm. Received Aug. 18-19 ... \$60.75 Previously received \$60.75 Previously received \$75.00 C 15 per Cline 5.01

Total 8-19-35 \$34.38 ark—P.B. 5.00 Total to date \$92.58 Stelton, N. J. 26.00

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent LONG ISLAND CITY,—So there's vestigating Committee should visit is the I. Miller she factory in Long Island City. I and the thousand or so other workers know what it means to be wrung dry and gypped left and right every day by our

which the Millers advertised in the papers as an outing at which the employes would be guests, but for which we had to pay three dollars. Then there is the insurance racket. However, one of the worst rackets of all is the raffling of damaged shoes. Because of the terrific speed-up many shoes are damaged

in production. These shoes are raf-

fled off to the workers, a few each

week, until the entire batch is got-We know that the Dewey Committee won't help us. We must take these things into our own hands. We workers must get busy in our Boot and Shoe local to fight these horrible conditions. It's about time we showed the Millers where to get off at.

Fight the Government's War

Macedonian
Workers Club 2.70
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Daily Worker .50
A Friend 1.85
Jewish Workers
Club of Wil-

DISTRICT 5

Shoe Workers' Indignation Grows At Latest Betrayal of Salvaggio

"This is a hot one on mother-ME taking HER gigolo away!"

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent began to promise the manufactur-BOSTON, Mass.—The shoe work-ers that they will get a 7½ per Colorado Worker, New Jersey Unit, Workers' Union in smashing the And Campfires Swell Drive Sum Workers' Union in smashing the pany, and for his co-operation with Dan Agalos, Ellis Island 1.00
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Palisburg, N, them that in case they are in trouble he can deliver the goods.

Unit 7.50 McCasey-Zimmerman leadership of C 15 per Cline 2.00 the union was ready to give in to south side Unit 5.00 the union was ready to give in to this demand. But a united front this demand. But a united front was immediately organized by the Ambridge Unit 5.00 Boston, Lynn and Haverhill distance with Salvage union is really out to gain better Tot. 8-19-35 \$46.51 tricts Tot. to Date 46.51 tions.

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Caterpillar Plant Ships This shipment is reported to have gone forward on the Isario, due to 50 Tractors to Italy

By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, Ill. — The Caterpillar to indicate these are the regular agricultural type of tractor, but such tractors may also be used to thirteen cars of tractors, both large and small types, via Nickel Plate to Buffalo, thence Erie to New York, assumed that this is the initial to Buffalo, thence Erie to New York, assumed that this is the initial it must be done and the sooner the supervisor of the sewing project on supervisor Total 8-19-35 \$24.01 to Buffalo, thence Erie to New York, assumed that this is the initial it must rotal to Date \$35.01 care Italian-American Line Docks, shipment of many more to follow, better.

By JACK COHEN-

ers of Boston and vicinity are in-districts threatened a price war, dignant over the strike-breaking and the militant rank and file of action of Paul Salvaggio and his the union started a campaign supporters on the Joint Council of against it, the situation was saved in Boston and Lynn, where the Workers' Union in smashing the cut proposed by Salvaggio and his henchmen in a referendum vote. The reactionary leadership of

Haverhill utilized this double-cross policy of Salvaggio to put over a 121/2 per cent cut, which was recently carried through all of New England.

This is how Salvaggio made good his promise to the shoe manufac-The story of this is briefly the turers of Boston. Even recently, following: Beginning with September of last year, the shoe manufacturers of Haverhill, Boston. Even recently, when Salvaggio succeeded in putting over a 15 per cent cut, he did ton and Lynn made demands upon it only after reorganizing the milithe union for a 15 per cent reduc- tant Stitchers' Local, through untion in wages. At that time the 7.50 McCasey-Zimmerman leadership of derhand means kicking the mili-

Tot. to Date 46.81 Up until the middle of January made by Salvaggio to break up the Mifred Lakers, Sieur City 2.00 Ping Pong Tournament, Hillsboro, N. H. .50 District 14 (New Jersey) Unit 1003, New 2.00 Total 8-19-35 334.38 Total 8-19-35 334.38 tricts against granting any reduc- these sad experiences with Salvaginvolved despite the repeated his henchmen charge Klarfield and not by statements only, but active threats of the manufacturers that Brooks, leading rank and filers of organizational work in the large

gust 15.

by RedReld Boston Shoe Council Chairman Breaks Strike of Stitchers

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass .- When the recent fifteen per cent cut was fut over in the shoe industry in Boston, the Flexible Shoe Company was granted the same prices as the other This was done in spite of the fact that it is known that

than \$1.50 to \$2 a day. This situa-

tion was brought to the attention of the executive board of the

Stitchers' Local and to the Joint Council of the United Shoe and

answer the workers received was,

Militant Fired

strong, stopped working for two

promise. The fancy stitchers

so as to enable them to earn from

When the Stitchers' Local met

The picket line around the

Then Salvaggio resorted to an-

to the stitchers, excluding the most

militant rank and filers, calling

them to a meeting in the union hall on Monday morning.

the workers, and a group of young-

sters from the lasters' department

terrorized the stitchers, even at-

tempting to beat up some of them.

Salvaggio forced through a motion

to return to work immediately

boss to take back whom he pleases.

S. E. R. A., says if we want toilet

paper, we have to pay for it and so we collect pennies for toilet paper

and drinking water. Most of us work only three days per week but

some with more children have longer

This project is at 3110 Madison

the Daily Worker because we doubt

if the San Diego capitalist papers

She refuses to send the boy to be

50 EAST 13th ST.

We send these stories to

hours.

Avenue.

Meanwhile, because of the dis-

ecause of the change in pat-

Leather Workers Union. The

will investigate."

the Plexible shop is making shoes that are being sold by the Wise

Increase Hours Shoe chain stores in New York for \$4 to \$8 a pair, while the other shops are making shoes which are sold at from \$2 to \$4 a pair. Because of these prices, the Flexible stitchers could not earn more libe stitchers could not earn more than the late of the stitchers.

By a Needle Worker Correspondent PASSAIC, N. J.—Under what conditions do the union clothing workers of Passaic work? In this city there are many clothing shops which are controlled by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America Local 198.

Still, the bosses do as they please and the workers couldn't work any faster than they do to save their While the N.R.A. was in satisfaction among the workers, the workers worked from particularly the fancy stitchers 36 to 40 hours a week. Now, some whose prices are changed very of them work over 50 hours a often be

They start at 7 a. m. and work low prices went on. The boss reuntil noon. Then they work from sorted to an old scheme and fired 12:40 p. m. until 5 p. m. Some people even start at 6:30 a. m. Of course the union officials do when the whole department, 150 Sell it. Subscribe to it.

not see this. In August the union came out hours. for a raise. The raises ranged from 80 cents to \$4 a week. The rela- to "investigate" failed to bring any who are making a dollar an hour ried through and some concessions lars. Some of the lesser paid girls gotten that in the future the boss

only got a 60-cent raise. in the stitching room would decide dollar to two dollars, and you should conditions on the harder patterns see how they work. so that the stitchers could earn

When these union delegates about \$4 a day.
come up to the shops they shake
hands with the bosses as if they
and the boss backed down on his seen for ten years. Yes, brothers and sisters of the clothing shops of Passaic, it is time we united against the bosses and these union officials \$4 to \$5 a day. The next day who help to enslave us. they were locked out of the shop

Council of which he is chairman Urges Union Drive decided to have these workers re-In Woolens the next day, the strike was en-

dorsed and moral and financial By a Textile Worker Correspondent PATERSON, N. J.—The settle-ment of the Uxbridge Worsted support was voted despite Salvagoperated with the bosses in filling Company strike which was reported the places of the workers who were by the press should be another lesson to the woolen worsted workers shop on Friday, Aug. 9, brough out the entire stitching department. hands if this department of the U. Neither Salvaggio nor the bosses T. W. expects to organize the uncould persuade any stitchers to take the place of the locked out work-The so-called secret conferences

union is really out to gain better conditions for the workers is by The workers are ready to organize

but much more has to be done-

three-shift system, is showing a real opportunity for an organiza-

drive. .The woolen worsted workers at leave New York last Thursday, Au-gust 15. their local union meetings before the next department conference The local boss press takes pains the next department conference must raise this question. Demand Must Buy Drinking

British Policy Is Crush Ethiopia Without Risk of War A number of new factors in ment through the League of Na- does not want war in Ethiopia at imperialist powers, and would have mandate do not affect British in-The National Government alter-

Thus the whole basis of the intense diplomatic activity pursued by the National Government is dileading press organs of the British

independence are recognized. In place of these he suggests "giving Italy a protectorate or a mandate over Ethiopia." The "Times," in a leading article on July 15, endorses this line and writes:

"It is a matter of manifest

would put them in. They are lay-ing the women off. Some are told nates its whole line of "pacific ing the women off. Some are told negotiation" with measures directed they must stay home and take care towards enforcing its policy on of their children. One woman has Italy. On July 25 the British Gov- a 19-year old son. They want her ernment took the decision to refuse to quit work and they will send the to grant licenses for the export of boy to a C. C. C. camp and send arms either to Itary or to Ethiopia. her the money. They are giving This in the present relation of her only \$28 per month to keep forces between Ethiopia and Italy, them both. affects Ethiopian more than Italy, but at the same time it conceals made a slave of when he should the fact that if Mussolini persists with his plans British armament laid off were deceived. They were manufacturers will supply arms to told they would be given different Ethiopia. Even the present em- jobs under W. P. A. but it was just barge is only aimed at prohibiting to put them off.

export of arms from Great Britain.

The W.P.A. is to take the place of It does not prevent arms being the S. E. R. A. Nobody seems to shipped into Ethiopia through Brit- know what it is all about. They territory adjacent to Ethiopia, asked me if I was willing to leave e.g., Egypt. The decision only holds the city to work. I told them I good for a limited time. "If no basis wasn't because I have my son to good for a limited time. "If no basis for a peaceful settlement can be found, the whole question of the embargo on arms will have to be re-examined." ("Times." July 26.)

At the League of Nations Council meeting the British Government will likewise use the opportunity to extend its pressure on the C. W. A. Now he is well to do. He has been promoted, and the proportual to accept the "compromise" of the care of the seen promoted, and the proportual to accept the "compromise" of the care of the seen promoted, and the proportual to accept the "compromise" of the care of I have my son to take care of. I have not seen any case, wasn't because I have my son to take care of. I have not seen any case, wasn't because I have my son to take care of. I have not seen any case, wasn't because I have my son to take care of. I have not seen any case, wasn't because I have my son to take care of. I have not seen any case, workers who knew Mr. Bacon, who had charge of the S. E. R. A. in San Diego, say he did not have a suit to his name before taking over the C. W. A. Now he is well to do. He has been promoted, and

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-opera-tion in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There offices, nor is anyone there au-thorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a

THE September issue of "Health and Hygiene" will be on the newstands tomorrow. Of course, you should be a subscriber. We know you will be as soon as you see

But if you have not subscribed yet, buy the September issue the first thing tomorrow morning. Among other features is an article entitled "Danger in Your Medicine Chest," by Arthur Kallet.

Kallet is the author of several important works, exposing quackeries and nostrums and other fakes tern and style, the fight against the His article in the September issue of "Health and Hygiene" will save you one of the leaders money. There are other features. This worker was reinstated only which will attract attention. Buy it.

Albumin in Urine

Since the promise of the officials J. F., Maribore, N. Y.:—The presence of albumin in the urine tives of the bosses and the suckers results, another stoppage was car- does not necessarily indicate kidney got the raise of three and four dol- gained in prices, and a promise was that a thorough study of the functioning of the kidney, as well as a general examination is necessary to Young fellows got a raise of one on extra money to cover the special determine the origin of the albumin. The word kidney trouble is quite meaningless just as saying "motor trouble doesn't tell you what part of the motor is not working right Albumin in the urine can were friends whom they hadn't stopped working and demanded that from such different causes as fever, over-eating, heart disease, enlarged the prices be set on an hourly rate prostate, change of posture, without the kidney even being affected.

However, when the albumin found to come from kidneys that and Paul Salvaggio and the Joint are affected by nephritis-acute or chronic-then you can really say you are having kidney trouble.

Round Shoulders

R. W., N. Y. C., Wilder. twenty-two years old, female, married. I have worked in a factory for some time, and find myself now at a stage where I have become extremely round shouldered I am a dancer, and I do plenty of to remedy the round-shoulders. of the fact, I try to walk very straight, but since I have a naturally weak back, it starts to hurt badly. It hurts ordinarily after sitting for a long time in one position and also often when I wake up in the morning. It is especially bad just before and during menstru-

FROM the description in your letone hand, made an attack against ter, your round shoulder condihas been present for some time. In view of the fact that you have in the back at times, a spinal support to be worn for a given period would be indicated. This support or brace would tend to support your shoulders and strengthen your back, Thus the strike was broken and Special exercises for round shoulover twenty workers have been ders are essential. Even though you exercise of certain while dancing, it is evident that certain of your back muscles get over-strained while at work. We would strongly suggest that

you see an orthopedic physician or go to an orthopedic clinic for a careful examination of your condition and for treatment.

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connection with the Ethiopian question have arisen during the past itions, Italy's preoccupation and this moment, and the reasons for increasing difficulties in Ethiopia this have nothing whatever to do other colonies, above all India. The anti-imperialist movement would be Germany's opportunity in antagonisms has been sharpened while the difficulties already encountered by Mussolini have led to the french Government at Geneva is therefore to delay a the live of a settlement, etc., baye revolved round the words are ment at Geneva is therefore to delay discussion of any of the fun. the fall of the lira off gold. This lay discussion of any of the fun- have revolved round the wordslatter fact is of great advantage to damental questions involved, in those imperialist powers who, for favor of discussion of partial, inreasons of their own, are exerting cidental questions, such as the pressure on Mussolini to settle the frontier incidents at Walwal. By question without recourse to war. The British National Governant (which stipulates ment, which has been foremost in advocating and advancing such a policy, has secured the first stage. policy, has secured the first stage that the League must discuss them by which it hopes to realize it.

After lengthy diplomatic negotiath that the actual outbreak of hostory with France, it has been tilities may be delayed for a few Italy sole, unchallenged master of writes to the "Times" suggesting shipped into Ethiopia through Brit-After lengthy diplomatic negotia- that the actual outbreak of hostions with France, it has been tilities may be delayed for a few agreed that an extraordinary session of the Council of the League months, and opportunities provided

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During these faw fave there has forward by Britain must undeuti-

"settlement on the basis of the 1906 Treaty." This has been the major basis of Britain's approach to France. This treaty establishes rected towards securing through the means of these tactics and the in-vocation of Article 15 of the master of Ethiopia but three Powers which will avoid war, placate Italy, guarding of their respective inter-Ethiopia, hence the whole drive to the invocation of Article 19 of the secure a settlement on the 1906 League Covenant. This deals with basis, under League jurisdiction. the "reconsideration of Theaties Such a settlement precludes war, . . . whose continuation might and in order to secure this Britain endanger the peace of the world." Such a settlement precludes war, is prepared to make important He has in mind those Treaties in concessions itself and has used its which Ethiopian sovereignty and influence to secure from the Emperor of Ethiopia willingness to make concessions also. The Emperor has declared his willingness to discuss territorial concessions in exchange for land, or preferably cash, to discuss a railway project west of Addis Ababa, etc. These concessions were significantly

pendence "Settled"

Italy to accept the "compromise" is going to San Francisco to take which it has already worked out. charge of the direction of the state Supported within certain limits by W. P. A. Supported within certain limits by France, it will make play with the

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DAILY WORKER

Britain, these few days there has been a much greater measure of collaboration between the governments of France and England. The previous "cold" response by France in the proposals with regard to be finish proposals with regard to be finish governments of France and England. The previous "cold" response by France in the proposals with regard to be finish government and the work of the League. The forward hy Britain is against war, not only is not any far-reaching hostility on this seven being and the work of the League. The previous "cold" response by France in the correspondent of the "Times."

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In this way, by utilizing the "pacific" "constitutional" machiners preparate to the issue of a "peaceful settlement."

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Fatherland



Chapter XIII

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I ISTEN, Daniel," Hans broke in. "Tell Lus the truth. How were you really caught. We've been hearing the wildest rumors about your arrest. Was it honestly the scooter?"

Daniel eyed him suspiciously, but Hans returned his gaze without twitching a muscle, till at length he exploded. We coaxed him to tell us the story which, with frequent interruptions from Daniel, he proceeded to do.

Daniel was a many-sided genius. He could write brilliant articles and pamphlets, but he was chiefly interested in the technical problems of underground agitation-the construction of mimeograph machines, the painting of revolutionary slogans on housetops, the combination of indelible colors.

Shortly before his arrest he had concected a scheme which he believed would revolutionize the primitive methods employed by our paste and paint He circulated the news of his invention among the comrades by a small pamphlet which he mimeographed himself, entitled:

> Brushless painting, Potless pasting."

The idea was to reduce all necessary apparatus to a minimum-to do away with such things as paste-pots, paint-pots, brushes, posters, etc., which might so easily become the instruments of doom. To replace these objects he had contrived a species of salt shaker which was to hold a mixture of paint and chemicals to be used in street writing. His trump card, however, was a huge die to be attached underneath an automobile and released by the driver through a foot lever. With this device, Daniel contended, we could cover rows of streets with our slogans in less than no time.

"BUT," explained Hans, "the devil of it was that Daniel didn't have a car. So one night he showed up with a scooter under his arm-a child's scooter-and underneath this child's scooter he had built his printing machine. And he wanted me to go out painting with him on the scooter."

Tears rolled down our cheeks as Hans described how Daniel had proposed that they go scooting down the Kurfuerstendamm, stamping 'Down With Hitler" along its length.

"Gross misrepresentation of facts," commented Daniel gravely, and drew from his pocket a copy of the Rote Fahne, from which he read an account of the method employed by some comrades in the Wedding district to distribute their pamphlets. They made their way to a roof, balanced a plank over its edge, weighted the street end with a package of leaflets and the other end with a leaky pail As the water leaked out the plank



"Daniel eved him suspicionsly."

teetered toward the street, till the leaflets began slipping off and fluttering down to the ground. Meanwhile, sufficient time had elapsed to permit the comrades to reach safety.

"There-you see?" crowed Daniel. "The Party wants us to think out new methods. It's your head you've got to put to work-your head."

THE unaccustomed wine had exhibarated us all, and it was midnight before we separated. I walked to the subway with Hans and Daniel. Despite the lateness of the hour the smart amusement places were still absorbing streams of people to celebrate the New Year.

On the way to the station Daniel gave me the first accurate account I had heard of the shooting of Alfred Kattner, the police spy, and the murder-ordered in reprisal by the Secret Policeof our four comrades, Scheer, Schoenhaar, Steinfurt, and Schwarz. Schwarz was the comrade who, a few months earlier, had thrown himself under a truck to save one of the comrades working within the ranks of the police.

The authorities had placed him under medical care till his injuries healed, that he might be in a state of perfect health when they killed him. Daniel told us, too, that during the Reichstag Fire trial the Party had printed its own reports of the proceedings of that travesty of justice and sent them daily to the foreign correspondents. Despite its far-flung machinery the Secret Police had failed to track down the offenders. "We could teach them a thing or two in that line," growled Daniel,

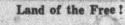
His experience at Sonnenburg corresponded with Hans' at Columbia and mine at Hubertshof. The number of comrades who had deserted to the Nazis during captivity was negligible. The spirit of others had been crushed by torture and they could no longer be counted on for the illegal struggle. Even those, however, did not average more than fifteen to twenty per cent. Nor were they lost for good. new revolutionary wave would sweep most of them back to us again. The effect on the majority of the prisoners in all camps had been only to make them better and more steadfast comrades.

They thought they could exterminate us," said "Instead of which they made good Bol-

When we took leave he promised to let us hear from him soon again.

(To Be Continued.)

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HELEN SCHNEIDER

AN IMPRESSIVE library for chil-dren is being gradually built up. Two of the books listed above are real events since we have nothing like them yet in this country; one them an interpretation thrilling period in English working class history, and the other an honest-to-goodness adventure book for girls and boys with the scene set right at your doorstep. We have got to develop our own children's writers here in America, so that our national life and struggles will catch the interest and imagination of American children. ample and set a high standard for

Of the four books, my favorite is Eddie and the Gypsy," the simple and direct appeal it makes to the child on the street. Imagine, in the space of a couple of days, Eddie meets a Gypsy girl and is introduced to her strange, generous home life in a wagon; he earns his father has lost his job; meets the delightful parents of his friend Max, who are Communists, and who help him to get a newsroute; he buys a bicycle; saves his father from unwittingly becoming a scab, and routs the pussyfooting agent of the sie from their honest

The fine thing about the book is the fresh, exciting way that it table, charr and sections for clothes whereby a suit of clothes cost 90 to deals with reality, the everyday life and books. that surrounds a boy of twelve. It is a book to arouse a child's class the roof and the rows of shower loyalty, at once showing him his baths on every floor, the American can live on their stipends, while the man who expected to go so Central place in the fight for life, and students demanded conversation higher paid have money for extra Asia. "You see, during our course teaching him the joy of comradefor the emergence of the who, side by side with his parents. is today helping to build the underground revolutionary movement in fascist Germany.

GEOFFREY TREASE is the author of "Bows Against the Barons," one of the students. popular with young readers. "Comrades for the Charter" now follows in this history series for the the factory or Party organization faculty was all that was necessary. young, that promises to be not only splendid for children, but a valuable contribution to Marxist his- ernment and 125 from the institute torical writing.

Trease starts out with two young boys in search of jobs, in 19th century England, at the time of the Chartist movement, one of the Six Framed Burlington Workers. earliest revolutionary movements in England. By chance they become assistants to one of the Chartist leaders, who travels through the country by horse and wagon with medicinal cures, as a blind, and organizes the workers. Their adventures with this jovial man are told unerringly from the youthful viewpoint. At the same time, its fine mastery of the material and skillful narration hold the absorbed attention of the adult reader, too.

Of the two remaining books, "The Story of Alesha Ryagan and Uncle appeal hearing is set for Aug. 27. A. F. of L. Official Attacks the White Sea" is a simply story of a For the last few remaining days Russian waif, one of the homeless an increased effort must be made children of the period following the to insure the freedom of these in-Russian revolution, who becomes a nocent shock-trooper in the building of the White Sea Canal. While it is to be must send protests, resolutions, letused as an example of the appeal of Socialism to the youth, who had on the State Supreme Court at been demoralized by capitalism, I Raleigh, N. C., to dismiss all do not feel that it can be handed, charges against these workers. without explanation, to the ordinary, unawakened American boy, the State Supreme Court is flooded The book is otherwise handsomely with these protests during the last made, and beautifully illustrated by few remaining days, there is a The book is otherwise handsomely Pred Ellis, well known American grave danger of the appeal being cartoonist now living in the Soviet Union; and its author, Leo Kassil, is an outstanding Soviet writer, whose book, "Land of Burlington workers grew out of the Shvambrania." brought out this great strike last September. John season by an American publisher, Anderson, president of the Piedis a literary treasure.

fun, a collection of short stories— of the mill owners' prosecution. He two by Geoffrey Trease—humorous received 8 to 10 years at hard labor.

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girl and boy of 8 to 14; "Comrades
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The six men who had spent all
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they could beg or borrow on the
first trial were left stranded. They
faced immediate removal to the

American and Soviet College Students Swap Experiences

Soviet Students Live in Huge, Modern Commune

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

PRETTY girl in attractive dress A who is specializing in blast fur-naces, a former bookbinder who is now studying to be an aeronautic engineer, a factory worker being trained to go as a geologist to Central Asia—these were among the Soviet students who met casually with a group of American college undergraduates last week at the Student Commune near the Donskoi Monastery, to exchange experiences

The American students came from a dozen universities-Smith. Dartmouth, Iowa State, Madison Vassar, Chicago, Weslevan, The Soviet students, as we discovered, came from many nations-Georgia, Kazakstan and others, as well Russia proper. They were studying lurgy and non-ferrous metals three different institutions which had combined to build one large joint dormitory. . . .

Dining Room Could Feed 8,000

And what a dormitory! An enornous living room in which hundreds of students could gather in small groups in the shelter of highhundreds of tables and drafting light, heat, bedding, laundry of boards are enclosed by sound- bedding, radio set, Meals cost 1.20 proof walls and lit by a regular bat- rubles for a three-course dinner, tery of sloping skylights. And and 2.20 rubles for the usual three above, on floor after floor reached 2,500 students, each with its cot, usually bought and books.

After admiring the sun parlors on 30 rubles.

the roof and the rows of shower "Even the lowest paid students mitory, and that stipends ranged German Pioneer, from 100 to 160 rubles monthly, with extra pay for udarniks, that is, good students, which often carried the total up to 250 rubles.

Radio Set in Every Cabin

100 rubles from the Georgian gov- nations." here. . . That's so I won't forget that in a five-year course of univer itself a whole revolution.

Singing and shouting, the happiest students in the world go to their classes. that Georgia expects me to come sity rank the Soviet students began back and work on minerals there." with many general courses, inbacked divans, or scatter to a score of the comely, efficient dormitory cluding political economy Leninism, of chess and checker tables, or as-matron informed us that each stu-history, physics, as well as the semble for a meeting more than a dent pays 4.60 rubles a month for courses leading up to their chosen thousand strong. A dining room his cabin—"the actual cost is 35 specialty. In the first year the sowhich could feed 8,000 persons three rubles, but the Government meets cial sciences predominated; but in ous complications in his relations times daily. A study room where the difference" — which includes the last year 70 per cent of the with her. In any case, Marko

on special order, coming job would be.

teaching him the joy of comradeship. The events described in this
book have taken place in preHitler Germany. They passed the
With the Soviet students and gathbooks. Texbooks, of course, are furnished gratis, but have to be left
dining room. We learned that there
behind when we go. Every student
the country. After two or three
were 38 nationalities in the dorbuys lots of books on his specialty,"
years we know what part of the Entrance Examinations Established country attracts us. Then we meet We asked various students how with a commission which knows they had come to this institution. where there is a demand for our "I just applied," said the first one, specialty and we decide with them was working in a factory, I took on our future place of work. Some evening courses. Those who did well of us, of course, know when we in these courses studied further in come just what place we are going "Sunny Youth" as a tonic. "But that isn't all we get," said the workers' faculty. There I took back to. But the majority know by one of the students. "That is only many courses and finally decided in their third year. It is advantageous the Government stipend from the what I wished to specialize. I came to decide, for then we begin getting THE KEEPER OF THE BEES. Commissariat of Heavy Industry, to the university before 1932, when extra salary from the places where Many of us also get stipends from an application sent by my workers' we have agreed to work."

time was devoted to specialization.

Sure Jobs and Sure Future

above, on floor after floor reached mesis a day. Laundry is done in the Americans, however, was the of photography and acting, def-not only by stairways but by in- the mechanized laundry in the fact that every student from the initely on a level with the best of clined walks from story to story, dormitory basement at a cost of 50 third and fourth and fifth classes films from the U. S. S. R. to date are the small single "cabina" of kopeks a kilogram. Clothing is already knew what and where their also help to outweigh the weak-

whereby a suit of clothes cost 90 to "Have you any choice of jobs or 100 rubles, and shoes from 25 to are your told where you have to work?" asked the Americans.

"Of course we choose,"

It seemed to the American stuwe came from. I, for instance, get Today you have to enter by exami- dents that the one fact of knowing a sure job and a sure future for The American students learned which you were preparing was in

Must Be Freed on August 27!

By DON WEST

A FEW more days now till the appeal.

Carolina will review the case on appeal of the six textile markets. appeal of the six textile workers of Burlington, charged with "con-spiring to dynamite the E. M. Holt Plaid Mill" last September. The Committee. For the last few remaining days workers. Workers everywhere and workers' organizations ters, telegrams, post cards, calling This must be done at once! Unless

Background of Case The frame-up against these six a literary treasure.

"Martin's Annual" is a book of at the time, was the chief object

penitentiary without a chance for Green has attacked the Burlington But the workers of Burlington were stirred up. They wanted to help their framed fellow workers

"con- get freedom. They began by organizing a Burlington Defense Defense

The Defense Committee faced with the problem of raising mittee.

case to the State Supreme Court. They had the task of raising bond for the three workers who were still in fall. The top officials of the genial companionship with pertain name, but he expects to die soon union—McMahon and Gorman— vindictive elements thrown out on in any case, so he doesn't care. (He union-McMahon and Gorman-were appealed to. It did no good. They had known of the case all Socialist Party. Jack Fies, the criplin Hollywood.) along.

Socialist Party. Jack Fies, the criplin Hollywood.) Unfortunated stool-pigeon, was Green's Unfortunated

decided to come in on the defense, the very beginning. It sent lawyers and helped raise money. If it had not been for the international Labor Defense the Burlington Defense Committee on Communist workers, disrupter about being a good, true soldier could never have carried on this could never have carried on this of the N. C. Socialist Party, and The only remotely interesting far and the six innocent workers general saboteur of the defense part of the picture is the ten min-

two by Geoffrey Trease—humorous poetry, games, jokes, puzzles, pletures, with and without the revolutionary angle, edited by Joan
Beauchamp and published in England. This anthology appears
periodically and includes reprints
from the American "New Pioneer"
magazine and appeals for original
contributions from delidren. It is
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sedightful device to attract the
young reader's interest.

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Defense Committee as being a "Communist" affair.

the State Chairman, J. O. Bailey, are Socialists. (Green also claims months to live, so he skips governto be a "socialist.") Norman ment hospital for one last spree.
Thomas, Howard Kester, Alice Instead he is induced to care for
Hanson, E. E. Ericson and ether an old man's bee hives, while the prominent Socialists are members old fellow is taken to the hospital, of the Burlington Defense Com-

Green's Dirty Work

of "socialist,"

Workers at Play SUNNY YOUTH, with A. Shubnaya and N. Benkovitch, produced Ukrainfilm, Kiev, directed Paul Koromoitsev, music by Jack

Delightful Soviet

Film Shows Young

Zelony, presented by Amkino, now playing at the Acme.

Reviewed by JOSEPHINE DANZEL

UMMERTIME sun, breeze and laughter fill this simple story Soviet Youth in 1935. "Sunny of Soviet Youth in 1935. Youth" is an especially apt title These smiling, sturdy young people work, play and live in sunshine and spaciousness. We see them at work in a brigade of welders on a ship in the Kiev docks; or engaged in various sports-running in the enormous Kiev stadium, where part of the film was taken, playing ennis, throwing the discus, trotting through quiet, rich farm land keep in training, swimming and sailing in the sparkling waters of the Black Sea, or living in the huge modern apartment houses in large wide-windowed rooms, with books, tennis rackets, skiis, radios, bexing gloves, drawing boards. The picture is a completely documentary proof of the richness of young Soviet workers' lives.

to overcome the drawback of a rather trite plot. N. Penkovitch as Marko, young radio expert and worker in the shipyards, falls in love with Anya (A. Shubnaya); He cannot even swim, and she admires men who engage in sports. So Marko goes into secret training, although the secrecy causes variwith her. In any case, Marko finally surprises everyone by winning the district Spartakiad for the 1,600 meter run and becomes What most amazed and allured reconciled with Anya. Excellence nesses in the story.

Some of the scenes of Soviet buildings and streets are magnificent, and the shots of the young workers leaving the ship after their work period is as beautiful an artistic composition as the the "Youth of Maxim. Anya, by the way, is one of the most beauti-

But it is really unfair to single her out. All of these athletic young men and women are beautiful, healthy, full of the exhilaration of life. If you are feeling weary or discouraged, I prescribe

with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness, directed Cabane, a monogram picture now showing at the Roxy.

T is ridiculous to compare this observer where is the where the fresh growth.

Except for omitting one entire episode, the movie follows step by It happens that most of the step on Gene Stratton Porter's State Defense Committee, including heels. An ex-soldier, James Mc-Farlane (Neil Hamilton), has six eyes (Betty Furness) because needs a marriage license. (He But Leonard J. Green, the special can't understand why.) They sepfound con- arate without his even knowing her the fringes of the North Carolina looks like the healthiest beef-eater

along.

Left without any support, the six defendants and the Defense Committee appealed to the International Labor Defense for aid. The "socialist," has been opposed to for whom Betty wanted the marting of the Burlington defense work from riage license, so all problems are solved in the end. Incidentally

The only remotely interesting work, Jack Fies knew a certain utes or more when the little tom-

by del

This spirit in the film manages

finest scenes in "Chapayev" and ful girls on any screen.

version of Gene Stratton Porter's childhood tear-jerker with anything like "Sunny Youth." But the sloppiness and muchy morality of the American screen play, as set over against the firmness and humor and conviction of the Soviet film, when both of them deal with youth seeking sunshine and health, is in itself enough to show any decay and

Questions

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

Communist Position on Religion

Question: What is the official position of the Communist Party of the United States on the ques-

Answer: The Communist Party takes the posttion that the social function of religion and religious institutions is to act as an opiate to keep the lower classes passive, to make them accept the bad conditions under which they have to live in the hope of a reward after death. From this estimate of the social role of religion it is quite clear that the Communist Party is the enemy of religion. We Communists try to do the opposite of what we hold religion does. We try to awaken the masses to a realization of the miserable conditions under which they live, to arouse them to revolt against these conditions, and to change these condition of life now; not to wait for any supposed reward in heaven, but to create a heaven on earth; that is, to get those things which they dream about as good things, to realize them in life. It is clear that any serious movement to rouse and organize the masses to the realization of a better life now. must struggle against anything that tends to create passivity, to create the idea that it is better to submit passively to the powers that be.

On the other hand, the Communist Party is absolutely opposed to any form of coercion on religious matters. Communists are for religious freedom unconditionally. The Communists do not consider religions a private matter when it concerns revolutionists. But they consider that in relation to State power, to government policies, religion is a private matter. The State should not interfere with, or in any way dictate to, the religious institutions and beliefs. This explains the seeming paradox that fascism, which puts itself forward as essentially a religious movement, discloses itself in practice as a supreme denial of religious liberty, whereas Communism, which has a negative attitude toward religion, is the only social movement today that releases religion from all artificial constraints and regulations, from the denial of

In Germany we have had a very thorough and convincing demonstration of what fascism means for religion and for religious institutions. I de not think that I need to elaborate. I think everybody is familiar with what is going on in Germany. We have an equally thorough example of what Communism means in governmental policy toward religion in the development of more than 17 years of workers' and farmers' government in the Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union there is complete religious freedom. At the same time, the Communist Party, which is the government Party, carries on an active anti-religious campaign. religous campaign is purely educational. The Communists consider it would be the greatest mistake to use coercion in the fight against religion. We consider that this would defeat our own purpose. We consider that the most effective fight against religion, to remove it completely as that social factor which stands in the way of reorganizing society, is precisely the granting and guaranteeing of complete religious freedom. Complete religious freedom, of course, means the complete withdrawal of government support of religions and of all special privileges for religious institutions. It also means that the religious education for the young stands on its own feet without any artificial support.

As for the religious workers, the Co Party does not make the abandonment of their religion a condition of joining the Party, even though it carries on educational work which is antireligious. You may be interested in knowing that we have preachers, preachers active in churches, who are members of the Communist Party. There are churches in the United States where the preachers preach Communism from the pulpits, in a very primitive form, of course. In one particular church service described to me, the substance of the sermon (I do not remember the exact title) was that the Communists were the angels of God that had been sent like Moses to lead the people from the wildreness, while the representatives of the devil were the capitalists and their agents. This, of course, is not an expression of the official Communist attitude on these questions, as you will understand; but we do not expel such people from the Party. The test for us is whether such people represent the social aspirations of the masses, which may take on a religious form, but which are essentially social rebellion. When such is the case, we welcome them into our Party. Even within the Party, where we do not consider religion a private matter, we have no sort of coercion toward such religious remnants, even toward their active religious expressions.

TUNING IN

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10:00-WEAF—Russian Symphonic Choir
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WZE—Venuti Orchestra
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Baritone 30-WEAF-Gale Page, Songs WOR-Marshall Barthole-mew Singers WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch

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Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator

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WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABO—Foursome Quartes

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8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Or-

WJZ-House of Class-Sketch
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WABC—Dance Music
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Documentary Proof Shows Hearst Carries Out Wall Street's Edicts

WHILE ANSWERING APPEAL OF OPEN-SHOPPERS AND WAGE-CUTTERS, PUBLISHER DOES NOT FORGET COMRADE-IN-ARMS, ADOLPH HITLER

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST defends democracy

-by praising Hitler. He fights for "widows and orphans"-by carrying out the policies of the millionaire utility magnates.

The Daily Worker publishes on page 1 of this issue documentary proof that Hearst is today the spokesman of the most reactionary circles of the American capitalist class, of those circles which, as Dimitroff pointed out at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, are leading the drive toward fascism.

At the request of H. C. Hopson, czar of the powerful Associated Gas and Electric Company trust, Hearst published on June 2 a signed editorial in his nationwide chain of newspapers entitled: "Which? American Democracy or Personal Dictatorship?" The editorial denounced any attempts to set up obstacles—even of the demagogic kind-to the sharpened offensive against living standards following the Supreme Court's N.R.A.

On with the wage-cuts! is Hearst's call-at the bidding of the big trusts!

And while answering the touching appeal of the open-shoppers and wage-cutters, Hearst does not forget another comrade-in-arms, Adolph Hitler. Since Hearst's visit to Germany last year, he and Hitler have become like two peas in a pod, with Hearst acting as chief American press agent for the Nazi dictator.

In his editorial Hearst boosts Hitler as the man whose bloody rule has been "ratified by a vote of more than two-thirds of the electorate," and holds him up as a model of true democracy. Hearst is true to the spirit of Hitler's "democracy." In the name of this "democracy" he is backing the Kramer Anti-Sedition Bill, the Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience

Bill and every other attack on democratic rights. In the name of this "democracy" Hearst has started a new series of lying articles on imaginary horrors in the Soviet Union, while he softpedals the real horrors of Nazi Germany.

Hearst's demagogic attacks on the New Deal are not due to any difference of principle with the New Deal. It was Hearst who was responsible for swinging the California delegation at the Democratic convention in 1932 behind Roosevelt, giving him the nomination. It was Hearst, together with such fascist demagogues as Father Coughlin and Huey Long, as well as the whole of capitalist reaction, who fervently supported the New Deal two years ago.

Today Hearst and his colleagues have split with the New Deal because they demand even sharper at-

THE LAST SUPPER

tacks on living standards and democratic rights, and a swifter advance to fascism.

The challenge of Hearst will not go unanswered. The answer will come not from the New Deal, which was itself a step toward fascism and by its policies whetted the appetites of the fascists. The answer will come from the American people.

To Hearst's question: Which? American Democracy or Personal Dictatorship? the American people

We choose American democracy—our hard-won democratic rights—and will fight the dictatorship of

And our answer must be translated into action by: Building a broad, fighting workers' and farmers' Labor Party as a powerful weapon of struggle against Hearst and all the would-be Hitlers.

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Vote for a Program

DELEGATES are now being elected to the 55th national convention of the American Federation of Labor, which takes place in Atlantic City on Oct. 7. Along with the election of delegates in the federal locals, international conventions, city and state central bodies, arises the question: What program will these delegates present to the Annual Convention?

The program recently proposed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party to the delegates to the A. F. of L. national convention, is the platform which answers the needs of the A. F. of L. membership in the fight against the present offensive of the employers.

This rank and file program includes: 1) Organization of the unorganized millions of workers into industrial unions. 2) The six-hour day, five-day week without pay reductions, 3) Prevailing union wage scale on all work relief projects. 4) Equal pay for equal work for young workers and women. 5) Equal rights and abolition of all discrimination against Negro and foreign-born workers. 6) For enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) and for adequate cash relief. 7) Full democratic rights to be guaranteed all working people. 8) For a genuine legislative program which will protect the workers' rights and benefit the workers. 9) For a Labor Party based on the trade unions, including all workers' and farmers' organizations, to fight fascism. 10) Achievement of unity in the trade unions.

This is the program which answers the present needs of the unions and of all the workers. This program will defeat the hunger offensive of the bosses.

In every A. F. of L. union, wherever delegates are elected to the A. F. of L. convention, adopt this program and instruct your delegate to fight for it on the floor of the convention.

Send resolutions to delegates already elected, urging them to support this pro-

Build the unions and defeat the wagecut drive of the bosses and their govern-

The Truth Is Out

LET us now pause to inquire as to the source of the payments into the fund (unemployment reserves fund of the Social Security Bill). It would not do merely to say that the employer has to provide them. They must be raised by (1) a reduction in profits, (2) an increase in the price of the products of the employer, or (3) a reduction in the wages paid by the employer. Probably in fact they will come largely from the latter two sources."-Commercial and Financial Chronicle. Aug. 17.

Here is the meaning of the muchballyhooed Roosevelt Social Security Billa wage-cutting, tax-the-poor scheme that doesn't insure any of the 15,000,000 now unemployed.

Thousands of organizations, including more than 2,500 A. F. of L. unions, have gone on record in favor of a real unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827). The way to get this bill enacted, in place of the fake Roosevelt scheme, is to get still more organizations behind it and to put still more punch into the campaign for H. R. 2827.

The Camden Strike

THE Roosevelt government has brought I into play all of its agencies to smash the strike of the Camden shipyards

The Navy Department is openly preparing strikebreaking terror to defeat the strikers' demands. A United Press dispatch yesterday said, "Use of the United States Marines to 'break' the Camden, N. J., shipyard strike was hinted today by Navy Department officials."

The Federal Court in Newark, N. J., has issued an order against the Shipyard Workers Industrial Union and 32 of its leaders, aimed at preventing all picketing. The Department of Labor is trying to

trick the strikers back to work. The strike is solid, and has been effective since May. The strikers are demanding union recognition.

The New York Shipbuilding Company and the Navy Department are entirely agreed that the strikers must give up the demand for union recognition, and submit to compulsory arbitration of a Roosevelt Board with this demand eliminated. The company bases itself on the Wagner Bill, demanding an "election." Of course such an "election" would be controlled by the company and the Roosevelt Board, and has the purpose of introducing a company

The strikers should stand firm for union recognition. All labor should unite to defeat the move of the federal government to break the strike through terrorization or compulsory arbitration trickery.

The White Collar Stoppage WHITE collar and professional workers on W.P.A. projects will swing into action today against the coolie wage.

In a three-hour stoppage of work to begin at noon, they will demand the rescinding of the pay cuts, demand sick leaves and vacations with pay and extension of the W.P.A. to embrace all the un-

And these are the people whom the government has been telling to hold themselves apart from organized labor!

White collar workers: Participate in the protest stoppage!

Building trades workers: Continue to lead the way by spreading your strike.

Some 'Slight' Errors

PROM the leading editorial in Monday's Jewish Daily Forward:

"According to the latest reports of the congress of the Communist International, which ended its sessions in Moscow several days ago, Dimitroff, the new spokesman of the Communist International, in the concluding speech that he made at the congress, sharply criticized the American Communists because they had characterized Roosevelt's New Deal as fascism.

"Dimitroff accused the American Communists of sectarianism. They diligently repeat a certain formula and refuse to take into consideration altered circumstances. He described Roosevelt's New Deal program as a liberal program, and those who attack Roosevelt's program as reactionaries and fascists."

Even though these are "the latest reports," we beg to make the following cor-

1. The congress of the Communist International is still in session. 2. Dimitroff did not criticize the American Communists because they characterized Roosevelt's New Deal as fascism. 3. The American Communists never characterized Roosevelt's New Deal as fascism. 4. Dimitroff did not accuse the American Communists of sectarianism. 5. He did not describe Roosevelt's program as a liberal program. We understand that the spelling of the

Cashing in on "Peace"

editorial is O. K.

"More than 37,000 strangers were forced into the melting pot of military discipline today as the army went into dress rehearsal for its greatest war games."-Associated Press, Aug. 19.

"E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. declared today an extra dividend of 35 cents a share on the common stock and increased the regular quarterly dividend to 90 cents from the previous rate of 65 cents."-Associated Press, Aug. 19.

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

Communists in Dairy Strike. Recruiting Carried On Meeting the Red Scare

THE recent dairy strike in Milwaukee furnishes us with an example of how recruiting should be linked up with our daily work. The Party issued thousands of leaslets to the consumers, calling for the support of the strike; met with individual members of the strike committee; issued leaflets to strikers outlining the tasks We won much sympathy among the strikers because they saw that we were giving them actual help, and good, sound advice toward winning not afraid of the Party. They wel-

We did not forget to ask the strikers, who showed by their fighting spirit tht they were good material, to join our Party, Bacause comrades assigned to this work spent the necessary time talking to these workers about the Party, patiently answering their questions and convincing them that a good strong Party unit in their Union and shop was the best guarantee that they could build the union and win the closed shop-because this was done, we made new recruits. If we are to build the Party, if we intend to strengthen our Party's role as leader of the struggles of the working class, we must recruit from the ranks of the working class the best, class conscious elements for membership into our Party.

From the Party Builder, District No. 18 (Milwaukee).

As a result of the issue of the red scare being raised in the union meeting of the X plant (Milwaukee) and the expulsion of the President and Vice President as "reds" by the reactionaries, the company stool pigeons had been able for a period of time to whip up an anti-red hysteria squal, which met our noon shop gate meetings with boos and cat calls. Many of our comrades, after a few futile attempts urged the giving up of these meetings as impossible, and the X workers as "too dumb to learn."

leaving these workers to the reac- Party Lives and Fights doubled its efforts and activities there. By dealing with events of importance and vital concern to the workers, such as the Dairy strike, port of the New York Times which nine-hour day, expulsion of trade the Communists is gradually being readers who are confused by cerstrike, when the Party speaker called on the workers from the plant to join their brothers on the picket line and to refuse to buy the New York Post, who repeatedly scab milk, many of those who had tried to belittle the heroic struggle booed before, were made to see of the German Communist Party, that the Communists were workers like themselves - not freaks, and that moreover the Reds were doing more to help the Dairy workers win their strikes than anyone else.

The company men especially attacked the Communists as being un-American. So special emphasis had been laid upon the revolutionary tradition of this country, at the shop gate meetings. Few workers boo now, and when they do, there are always others to tell them to

Our experiences in this one instance alone substantiate the correctness of the Party position that the red scare can only be killed if we face it squarely, and bring forprogram on immediate, concrete issues facing the workers in the given

Join the

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

NAME ADDRESS

Brazilian City Gripped By General Strike; Machine Guns Rushed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 20: Police armed with machcine-guns were on their way today to Mossoro. a city in the state of Rio Grande del Norte, where a general strike

has gripped the area.

To prevent the transportation of salt, the main commodity of the region, out of Mossoro by strikebreakers the workers were reported to have torn up railroad lines.



Letters From Our Readers

But instead of giving up and The German Communist New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: May I call your attention to a reappeared on Aug. 15. This report should surely help to enlighten such down. During the dairy tain so-called authorities on German affairs as Mr. Ludwig Lore, former editor of the New Volkszeitung, now foreign editor of

> Here is part of the New York Times report: " . . . Communist propaganda is carried on quite openly in factories, and attempts to remove leasiets from official Nazi various mines and steel factories have re-sulted in partial strikes."

An Epitaph for Will Rogers, The Funny Man

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

And now that the chainstore cow boy is dead, the syndicated "great the darling of Wall ward fearlessly our militant class Street, it seems that even the eyes of the Prince of Wales are a trifle dampish as he sniffles amid his doilies and needlework. "I kidded Hearst Makes Eskimos T many prominent men," boasted the for New Fascist Attack famous comedian, "but never met one I didn't like." That is the epitaph he wished to stand above his grave, and there it shall, a fitting ca's "funny" demagogue. He was the great little josher, all right, sufcommentary on the life of Ameriin mirth over the peccadilloes of Rockefeller, Mellon, Morgan, Roosevelt, Hoover and other good sports, but on one occasion he did serious-at the time of the General Strike in San Francisco. And of attack.

licly embraced him for that. Major General F. O'Ryan said: erally by the entire capitalist press

"He (Rogers) was a symbol of America and Americans." At the news of his death, the stock of Fox Film dropped more than one point on the Wall Street market. Such "symbols" are of inestimable value to the ruling class, they are carefully nurtured and foisted upon the masses as genuine stuff, their talmuch of and exaggerated; but the stink of their rottenness grows more intolerable daily, treacherous tricks become more and more threadbare. Will Rogers was a symbol-of betrayal.

Hearst Makes Eskimos Target New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

The filthy newspapers of Labor's Enemy No. 1 (W. R. Hearst) see no seminating the propaganda of fascism in this country. Believe it or not, they even go so far as to include the Eskimos of Alaska, a race most ruthlessly oppressed by Wall has been represented as a retreat. Street imperialism, in their target

orker their opinions, impressions, the pressions and whey Post, yesterday's assisted in building up the militartices, whatever they feel will be trained by the fashion stated the following in conthe Eskimos after the disaster. "The wonder is, perhaps, not that the Eskimos did nothing, but that they even thought to send a runner.' Let no one mistake the meaning millions in the role of anti-capital- and purpose of this piece of open ist buffoon, and denounced the race incitement. It is nothing but heroic workers of America! No a deliberate attempt to instil in the wonder Will Hays said: "He stood workers' minds the poison of race for everything that was right, never prejudice and "superiority" in order

against the Negroes, Filipinos and

then he rose up in the mighty Describing the airplane accident wrath of one who had accumulated that brought instant death to Will

for anything that was wrong." Will that Wall Street may continue to by the audience. A sharp-resolu-Rogers expressed the noble senti-oppress both the toiling masses at tion was passed in which the Rogers expressed the noble senti- oppress both the toiling masses at tion was passed in which the ments of the exploiter: his humor home and the people in its colonies workers stated: "It is our firm decwas gutless, it always whitewashed and possessions. The incitement the capitalist crooks; and they pub- against the Eskimos cannot be separated from the line followed gen-

'Time' Magazine Slanders Heroic French Workers New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Well up in the ranks of fascist

publications in America is magazine Time. I call to your attention the issue of August 19, wherein appears a crowing, gloat-French leader of the Fascist or- Political Council of the Kuominganization, Les Croix de Feu, in tang on Aug. 8 and at a conference an advertisement for "The March of the Kuomintang committee Aug. 9

strikes in which these courageous fighters were referred to as "Wharf the Rengo Agency. Japanese imscum." "red mobsters" and "rabble." perialism fears the setting up of scum," "red mobsters" and "rabble."

On page 24 is published a slanderous, vicious attack on Stalin. Every article that has ever appeared on the Soviet Union in Time has been an attack; every advance every heroic deed a petty affair performed for personal gain.

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

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

vitally interested in the preservation of peace.

interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R. "d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against atLONDON, Aug. 20 .- The question

gress opens next month.

Voted down at the last Congress, and outlawed after the Great Gention by the powerful Patternmak-ers' Union, it was announced.

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

"c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not enal Strike of 1926 by the Baldwin

tack from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

CHANGHAI, Aug. 20.-The I murder of Gareth Jones,

Foreign Briefs

(Harry Gannes, Conductor of the

Why Jones Was Murdered

Swedish War Propaganda

British Labor and War

British reporter and former secretary to Lloyd George. sheds great light on the secrecy and intensity of the military overhauling of North China by the Japanese Army. Reliably informed persons state that Jones in his circuitous route through North China and Inner Mongolia made numerous notes on the terrain, fortifications and communication centers. High officials in England, it is certain, knew of Jones' journey.

Reported vaguely as killed by bandits," Jones, traveling with Herbert Mueller, correspondent for the German News Bureau, was originally detained by Japanese military officers. After being searched and their investigations exposed, both men were told to proceed in a definite direction.

They soon met with "Chinese bandits," who released Mueller, ordering him to return with \$40,000 ransom for Jones. A Peiping re-port, dated Aug. 16, said that Jones had been shot three times and that the murder had evidently taken place on Aug. 12. The cause of his murder is regarded here as the Japanese fear of a truthful report of the hurried military prepara-tions in Inner Mongolia, where an important base for the future invasion of the Soviet Union is in

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20.-In order to popularize the increase of naval armaments demanded by the ad-miralty, a "Day of War" was set aside as a national holiday here. Maneuvers were held near Stockholm, many foreign observers and guests being present.

The decreeing of a national "Day of War" met with vigorous opposition from organized labor throughout Sweden. Angered that the Social-Democratic ministers in the Readers are urged to write to the Rogers and Wiley Post, yesterday's assisted in building up the militar-experiences, whatever they feel will be workers conducted many meetings jointly with the Communists

> At Skellefteham, Northern Sweden, a united demonstration against war and fascism was held at which all the workers' organizations of the district participated. A representative of the Communi Party of Sweden and a Social-Democratic member of parliament spoke and were loudly applauded laration that the industries at Skellefteham must not serve war purposes. In the event of the outtransport any war material for the

TOKIO, Aug. 20.-The resignation of Wang Ching-wei, president of the Nanking executive council, officially attributed to "ill health." was due in reality to opposition among Kuomintang leaders to the openness of his pro-Japanese poiicy, reports the Nanking correspondent of the Rengo Agency, The effect of this policy on the Chinese masses was discussed at la Roque, the the plenary meeting of the Central

On pages 22 and 23 appears Political circles in Japan are an article on the recent French carefully watching the changes in Nanking government, states two governments in China, which will continue the pro-Japanese policy in the manner of Chiang Kai-shek's leadership and the other which will feint at anti-Japanese actions in an effort to head the rising anti-imperialist movement in China. The Japanese consider the latter too dangerous because of the real anti-imperialist movement led by the Chinese Communist Party.

> perialist war and to cripple war preparations will be discussed at the forthcoming British Trade union Congress, publication of the Congress agenda reveals. The Con-

government with the aid of British abor leaders, general strike action in future struggle against capital-ism will be demanded in a resolu-