

Detroit-C. P. Calls for Wide Support

Mass demonstrations in defense of Ethiopia and against the United tate war preparations will be held today throughout the length and breadth of the country, rallying tens of thousands of youth and adults on the twenty-first International Youth Day.

International Youth Day will be observed in the following cities, ac-cording to incomplete reports: New York City, Union Square, 12

Detroit, Michigan, Goldberg Field, Ferry and Hastings Streets, 7 p.m. Angelo Herndon, a young Negro Communist facing 18 to 20 years on a Georgia chain gang, will be the main speaker. William Turner, a young Negro worker who was recently beaten up by firemen and policemen, will also address the policemen, will also address the CLERKS FIRM the Young Communist League.

A feature of the demonstration will be a "chain gang truck" carry-ing a torture box used in torturing prisoners in Southern chain gangs. The demonstration will be preceded by a baseball game at 4 p.m. at Goldberg Field, with a dance fol-lowing the demonstration at Kirby

torch light parade starting at the

West Allis, Wis., Labor Hall on National Avenue, 8 p. m. Other meetings in Wisconsin are scheduled in Antigo, Polar, and Brantwood. New Haven, Conn., Goffe and Foote Streets, 7:30 p.m. Other meetings are being held in Stamford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Hartford.

International Youth Day meetings will be held today in Ironwood, Michigan, Denver, Colorado, Seattle, Washington, St. Paul, Minn., Los Angeles, Cal., and Pittsburgh, Pa. A number of I. Y. D. meetings



Ethiopia a n d scoring the Fascist war plans against the Negro country, is a topic of comment among dipl o m a ti c circles as the outstanding plea that will have the greatest effect on the people in a 11 capitalist

MAXIM LITVINOFF countrie Litvinoff in his speech said: "Like many of my colleagues I have in this case to speak on a question which does not directly

"With regret, therefore, I am compelled to declare my disagreement with the position which the representative of Italy invites us to take. It is true he makes no proposal, but his declaration amounts to the Council of the League being invited to state its disinterestedness in the conflict and its indifference, to pass by the conflict, sanctioning freedom of action demanded by him for his government.

"But he is motivating his proposal by nonobservance and violation of international undertakings by other disputing parties, and he invites the members of the Council in their turn to violate their international obligations, to violate the pact o fthe League of Nations on which to a no small extent depends the entire edifice of international peace and security of nations.

Menace of Aggression

"The incident which served as the cause for raising the question discussed by us is liquidated, and in fact no concrete dispute exi/ts any longer

of the League Covenant? Would not its violation by the entire Council imply complete negation and abolition of the pact?

"I may be told there is a precedent when the Council of the League did not take all the necessary measures for averting a conflict between two members of the League. [Litvinoff here refers to the occupation of Manchuria by Japanese imperialism.)

We must not and cannot forget this precedent because we still feel to what extent this case weakened the League of Nations and lessened its prestige, and contributed to the creation of political instability and a grave situation wherein the entire world now finds itself, and perhaps even contributed the emergence of the given conflict.

"Peace Is Indivisible"

"Repetition of this precedent would have cumulative effect and in its turn would serve as an encouragement to the arising of new conflicts more directly affecting all of Europe. The principle that

League CouncilAppoints As it is described in the documents, no one could **Commission as Italian** be found to defend the internal regime in Ethiopia. "The world now represents a great medley and **Delegates Walk Out** very few nations have preserved a resemblance

THE ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

GENEVA.-Commission of five powers voted by Council confers on concessions to Musselini at expense of Ethiopia's independence.

ADDIS ABABA .- Haile Selassie warns he will reject any scheme to deprive Ethiopia of its sovereignty, and demands firm action by League.

ROME. - Aircraft carrier, S.S. Traviata, sails for East Africa.

GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- The Council of the League of Nations, with Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy absenting himself because he refused to sit with the Ethiopian delegate. approved unanimously tonight the British proposal to form a "conciliation" commission of five in the Ethiopian dispute.

The committee comprised Britain, France, Poland, Spain and Turkey, The commission will hold its first meeting tonight, probably presided over by Salvador Madariaga of

The commission would have the effect, it was seen here, of forcing Appeal to Youth Rally only a temporary delay in the opening of Mussolini's offensive against to Join Action at the Negro country. It is expected Italian Consul that the committee will seek to satisfy Mussolini's ambition by offering new concessions at the ex-

pense of Ethiopia's independence based on the Franco-British pro-Seventieth Street and Lexington posals at Paris. The Paris pronosals included in effect a tri-power partition of Ethiopia, with the latter's "consent." Earlier, Baron Aloisi had ada-

again today, the New York Commantly refused British and French mittee of the American League participation on the commission, despite all persuasions exerted by Colonel Beck of Poland and Rushdi Aras of Turkey. The dangerous obstacles in Mussolini's path, both in Africa and in Europe, are consid-

(Continued on Page 2) Labor to Ask vicemen's League participated in yesterday's picketing of the Con-For Sanctions sulate. Throughout the entire day and night pickets marched back and forth with slogans condemning Against Italy Fascist Italy's imperialist drive for the enslavement of the Ethiopian

Bremen demonstrators in Magis-2trate's Court at 300 Mulberry Street. ment not to increase his \$1,500 bail At the same time, the Magistrate bond,

nizance of the indignation of the Protestants and militant workers In his decision, Magistrate Brod-

sky referred to the S.S. Bremen as the Nazi regime: "a pirate ship" sailing defiantly into New York harbor "with the black piracy to conduct mass picketing all day The flaunting of the swastika emtomorrow to enforce the closing of blem, the decision states, was "re- so forcibly urged upon me in atall meat shops. On Monday morn-garded as a deflant challenge to tempted exculpation of the tearing ing a mass delegation is to visit society.'

Labor Defense Pushes Drolette Defense as Mass Victory Celebration Is Planned-Bremen Like

Mass pressure and the brilliant legal defense conducted by Congressman Vito Marcantonio and the International in order to hide the actual number Labor Defense attorneys won an almost complete victory yesterday in the Bremen cases when Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky dismissed all charges against five of the six heroic is admittedly far from complete. By

makes the following indictment of

Bench Raps Nazis

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6-With the list of dead in the Florida hurricane steadily mounting and some estimates running as high as 1,000. the authorities, under the pretext

442 Vets Dead

And Missing

of preventing diseases, are taking steps to burn the recovered bodies of victims. The Red Cross list of dead and

missing today rose to 568, but this far the heaviest loss of life among the veterans at the F.E.R.A. camps on Matecombe Key. Of total of 817 ex-servicemen, only 375 In his decision, Brodsky took into have been accounted for, which

> **Charge** Criminal Negligence (By United Press) MIAMI, Sept. 6.-State's Attorney George A. Worley charged today there was "criminal negligence somewhere" in the failure to re-

noon to join the picket lines after that demonstration. A contingent of Negro and white members

Despite police threats and arrests

AS PARLEY

manufacturers to discuss arbitration failed to materialize. Only four out of seven manufacturers' associations invited to at-

responded. postponement until Monday at 10:30 weeks.

from Dubinsky who had on the day before intimated that unless the manufacturers agreed to arbitrate Tt by Monday a general stoppage in ployers. The meeting of the truck drivers'



Hall, 1329 East Kirby, Milwaukee, Wis, Haymarket Sq. Eixth and Vilet Streets, 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a Attend Conference Attend Conference **Called by Dubinsky**

Shipping clerks held their strike ranks firm yesterday as a conference arranged by David Dubinsky, presi-dent of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, with the

tend the conference scheduled to take place at the Hotel New Yorker. These four asked for a

No further statement could be had



eye neighborhood of this city has been called for tomorrow by the Committee of Action Against the High Cost of Living. The decision to strike was reached at a mass conference held on Thursday night

in the Hungarian Young Men's and Ladies Society Hall. More than 500 women and men jammed the hall, with hundreds turned away from the first mass conference called in the Buckeye neighborhood to force through a 20

per cent cut in meat prices. The highly militant gathering demanded immediate action and booed in his written decision, took cogdown; spokesmen for the Better Business Association who urged that American people against the savthe strike be postponed for four age persecution of Jews, Catholics, Almost all the neighborhood in Nazi Germany.

ized under the leadership of Mrs

Joseph Hurchanik, committee chair-

man, Mrs. Rose Bukrich and Grace

24 After Shooting

At Textile Mill

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 6 .- The

Labor Day shooting at the Pelzer

Manufacturing Company textile

ber seventh two seven three three Hirsch Boulevard stop Will fulfil quota of three hundred and fifty dollars by September twenty-fist stop By November first will rake five hundred instead of three hundred and fifty dollars stop Where are Sections Three and Nine Allen Della Washe formt

Nine. Allen, Dally Worker Agent."

Nine? And where are South Bend,

Southern Illinois, Terro Haute, Rock Island, Waukogou? And where is the Chicago International

Workers Order?

Where are Sections Three and

Brown.

Ohio Women

butchers have signed petitions pledging cooperation against the packers and promising to close their shops during the strike. was d

BREMEM DEFENDANTS Call One-Day Meat Strike WIN SWEEPING

Pirate Ship Flying Black Flag, Says Judge

account the anger aroused among New York workers . nd anti-fascists by the brazen flaunting of the lated Nazi swatiska emblem in New York harbor. On this point, the decision

move the veterans from the Florida

The continuous day and night picketing of the Italian Consulate, Avenuc, which has been conducted was by New York anti-war fighters for the 72 hours, will be continued

among themselves. There is nothing, however, in

the covenant of the League which gives us the

right to discriminate among members of the League

because of their internal regime, the colors of their

skin, or their racial features, or their degrees of

civilization, and to deprive these or others of the

privileges enjoyed by them on the strength of their

being members of the League, and, in the first

place, the right to preserve their territorial inde-

No Justification for Aggression

be found for advancing backward nations, influenc-

ing their internal life, and raising civilization. I

must remind you that there were also attempts

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"I believe that other than military means can

pendence and integrity.

means that 442 are dead or missing

Against War and Fascism announced yesterday. The League is appealing to all participants in the International Youth Day anti-war demonstration in Union Square this

In Storm Area

Again Jailed

(Special to the Daily Worker) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 6 .-Powers Hapgood, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, was arrested again yesterday for attempting to exercise his constitutional right of free speech in this city, which has been under martial law for several months.

Hapgood's arrest, his second here in two weeks, followed the re-establishing of picket lines yesterday at the Columbia Stamping and Enameling plant and the breaking through of martial law, still officially in effect.

Harold Gilmartin, national secre-tary of the Socialist Labor Defense mittee and Leo Vernon, former instructor in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. The three were brutally slugged by the police and are held on charges of "vagrancy," and, "interfering with officers of the law."

ago on the orders of the military day that in the event of rain, the mills where one woman was killed commandant here, but was released within a few days as a result of nation-wide protests from workers organizations and liberals.

Unions Urge Protest

The arrests vesterday have created widespread indignation a mong Terre Haute workers and their ons. Max Schafer, vice president of the Terre Haute Central Labor Union, immediately issued an appeal "to all labor organizations to voice their protest against these police brutalities."

chafer, who is also secretary of the Terre Haute Labor Defense, made an urgent appeal for financial support for the striking work-ers of the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Company and the fight of Terre, Haute workers against the military dictatorship.

Financial Aid Needed

"These attacks," Schafer's appeal states, "are evidently inspired by a newly-organized group of labor crushers parading under the name of law and order. The fight against tary dictatorship will be con-ied by every means at dar command. However, the 25-week strike of the workers at the Columbian Exameling and Stamping Company has drained our treasury and we appeal to every freedom low ng citithe not only for moral but for financial support."

local 102 of the I. L. G. W. U. In Indiana scheduled to take place Thursday Swift and other packers to demand night was postponed for a third time pending the results of the conference with the employers. In the meantime drivers continued making deliveries as usual.

At a meeting of building chairmen of the I. L. G. W. U. dress and waist section Thursday night Julius Hochman, chairman of the joint board evaded the issue of sympathetic stoppages and refused to

make any statements for or against them. Hochman did make it clear, however, that the I. L. G. W. U. would not call a general stoppage because of a contract with the em- Grand Jury Holds ployers.

With Hapgood were arrested Your Election Picnic Ticket Good for Sept. 14 If It Rains Tomorrow

The arrangements committee of Anedrson County Grand Jury rethe United Labor Election' Picnic turned indictments against 24 perwhich is to be held in Pleasant Bay sons today in connection with the Hapgood was arrested two weeks Park tomorrow, announced yester-

picnic will be postponed until Satur- when gunfire from the mill raked the picket line. day, Sept. 14

Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago Come Through in 'Daily' Drive

Detroit and Cleveland have an-wered! to beat both Detroit and Chicago, especially Detroit for the licking swered! Spurred into action by the em-

we took a year age." The Daily Worker waits to see phatic cell of the Daily Worker to them, these two districts have ha- whether these two districts back up stened contributions to save the their good intentions! Daily Worker from the debtor's From Section Five, of Chicago, as the above was being written, came

The following communications another telegram yesterday. "Mailing check one hundred thirty dollars stop More will fol-low Norman Jay banquet Septem-. ber seventh two seven three three tell the story.

From Detroit: "Enclosed find check for \$256.25 to apply on our quota. We accept challenge of Cleveland and Chi-cago. Pledge to faifil our quota on time."

From Cleveland: "Ohie desperate spurred by ap-peal in Daily. Fledge home drive leap forward. Sending one hun-dred ten dollars raising total to two hundred seventy-five. City-wide conference called for Sep-tember thisteenth and below tember thirteenth will help rush drive. Out of town sections holding drive back must come forward diately. We are determined

Drolette Still Held

the price cut. On Monday evening, two mass meetings will be held to Drolette, was ordered held by the rightly or wrongly, regarded hear the report of the delegation. The Buckeye neighborhood, with Magistrate on the trumped-up po- these defendants and others of our lice charge of "assault" and "pos- citizenry, as a gratuitously brazen a population that is mostly Hungarian and Slovak, is showing ensession of metal knokles." But even flaunting of an emblem, which syn thusiastic support for the united in his case the power of the mass bolizes all that is antithetical to protest developed around the cases was manifested in Brodsky's agreefront action committee. Mass picket squads have been efficiently organ-

eration of Labor.

stated

erendum

L not later than January 1, 1936; and the committee is then to count

cial convention of the Connecticut

down of the standard bearing the Swastiska from the mast head of the Bremen, that the flying of this The sixth defendant, Edward emblem in New York harbor was,

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In Boston Monday

Labor Party Poll Set **By Connecticut A.F.L.**

vote effective April 1, 1936 and or-By Carl Reeve (Special to the Daily Worker) DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 6.-A

ganize the Labor Party. The resolution for a referendum on the Labor Party was proposed ommittee of five, set up by the to the convention by Secretary John Egan. It was drafted at a of a large delegation from the In-ternational Ladies Garment Workresolution calling for the referendum adopted by a vote of seventy ers Union. The resolution introto sixty, instructs the Secretary of duced by J. Nicholas Danz and the State Federation of Labor to

sion yesterda;.

vember 1, 1935. The vote is to be taken of all 600 A. F. of L. locals, including some 300 locals not affili-ated to the Connecticut State Fed-The chief discussion last night

The Daily Worker incorrectly yesterday that the refertion. endum is to be taken also among locals unaffiliated with the A. F. of L. The vote is to be taken in all A. F. of L. locals, whether affiliated to the State organization or not. An amendment adopted by the convention provides that A. F. of L. locals unaffiliated to the State A. F. of L. must pay two dollars apiece to help defray expenses of the ref-To Complete Vote Jan. 1

After the committee counts the George R. Molfatt of Stamford, a callots the results of the vote are Socialist, received 96 votes as outside the doorway to the head-

.. (Continued on Page 2) Federation of Labor to make the

Keys before the hurricane struck "It may well be, perhaps, as was and killed 300 or more. Relief workers still struggled on

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Shoe Workers Hold peorle. National Parley

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 6 .- A special national convention of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union will open in this city on day morning, several German anti-Monday.

fascists kept up the heroic vigil be-Called by a referendum vote of fore the Consulate. the membership, the convention will be faced with the questions of and the rainy weather during the combatting the wage cutting offensive of the shoe manufacturers, and of amalgamating all unions in wavered for a single minute. The the industry into one strong organization.

At the same time delegates to the convention have indicated their determination to institute a "housethe anti-war fighters are conductcleaning" of the union leadership, headed by the Lovestoneite, I. Ziming their protest action at the Consulate. merman, which has resulted in disruption within the union and is until 8 o'clock this evening, the American League announced yesan inadequate answer being given to the wage-cutting drive of the employers. terday!

Cops Seize Pamphlets as Blast Wrecks C. P. Office in Detroit

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau). | turn away suspicion from its own DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6. - A camp, with the discovery of Combomb wrecked the headquarters of munist Party literature and leafiets Mayor Murphy of New Haven and the East Side Section of the Com- in the wrecked headquarters, showother old party politicians, were op- munist Party. 3561 Belvedere Ave- ing the section's plans for inposed to the poll including these nue at midnight. Apparently the creasing work in the Chrysler Plant, A. F. L. locals unaffiliated with the work of fastists or agents of the among the meat strikers, to increase State Federation. The vote for the motor companies, the bombing was the Daily Worker circulation, and resolution would have been higher a cue to the Hearst Times for a so on.

plot.

to be sent by the local unions to against Thomas Shea, who received quarters on the second floor. The Party, Michigan district, declared war against Ethiopia without ap-the Secretary of the State A. F. of 136. Shea is a member of the State headquarters, opened only recently, that the "Detroit police, instead of plying sanctions against Mussolini

the ballots in the please of the President and Secretary of the State Federation. If the vote should be in the affirmative the Executive Board is instructed to call a spe-inter secretary of the state Board is instructed to call a spe-the vote should be in the affirmative the Executive Board is instructed to call a spe-the vote should be inter secretary of the state between the vote should be in the affirmative the Executive be voted have been elected. Shub, they said, had promised support to the vote should be inter secretary of the state between the vote should be the vote Communists certainly did not bomb

Red Plot." the Times attempts to

GENEVA, Sept. 6. - Sanctions (international penalties) against Italy by all countries affiliated with The entire membership of the East New York branch of the Amerthe League of Nations will be ican League Against War and Fas-cism picketed the Consulate from pressed by a joint delegation representing the International Federa-11 o'clock Thursday night to 2 tion of Trade Unions (Amsterdam o'clock Friday morning. Negro and International) and the Second Inwhite Y. C. L'ers of Harlem were ternational at the meeting of the also in the picket line Thursday night. From 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. Fri-League Council. A joint conference pledged both

organizations "to the cause of peace and condemns the aggressive, attitude of Fascist Italy toward Ethiopia." The American Federation of Labor will be asked to endorse and

past four days, the steady march co-operate with this stand. Parts of the resolution dealing of the anti-war pickets never with the League of Nations read: record of Sylvester Scott, a white

"In view of the present situation the conference, in the name of the worker who picketed for 35 hours, stopping only for brief intervals to millions of workers, men and snatch a bite or a nap, expresses women whom it represents, makes a the self-sacrificing spirit with which supreme appeal to the League of Nations to fulfil its mission to preserve peace and insure the supremacy of right over might. The picketing today will continue

"The imminent danger of war plainly indicates and the urgent duty of the League makes it imperative that the Covenant-the whole Covenant-now be applied including the sanctions provided in it."

The League Covenant not only provides for economic sanctions but military sanctions as against aggressor nations.

People's Front Confers

(b) Cable to the Daily Worker) ZURICH, Sept. 5.—Victor Basch, president of the League for the Rights of Man, in the name of the French People's Front today con-ferred with Premier Laval of France and Maxim Litvinoff, president of the Council of the League of Nafor the defense of Ethiopia

Agents of the police "red" squad and the maintenance of world

Basch submitted a memorandum which emphasized that "if the League of Nations permits Itaky to wage its indefensible and criminal

then it would lose the confidence of hunting for the perpetrators of this outrageous crime, are endeavoring all the people. Litvinoff also received a delegato prosecute the victims of the criminals. It is clear to every fair- tion from the International Con-

minded person in Detroit that the gress for the Defense of the Ethiopian People consisting of Professor their own headquarters. This could Perrin, representatives of the cialist Parties of Italy and North Africa and eight other

State Federation. The vote for the but many delegates were out of the scare headline on the discovery of hall following the roll call on the a "red plot" and the announcement

Connecticut Federation of Labor convention last night, was inconference of delegates who had instructed to count the ballots of a Statewide referendum of all locals troduced Labor Party resolutions to the convention. These included John Egan, J. Nicholas Danz, and of the A. F. of L. in the State on the question of whether a Labor Bernard Shub, a Socialist and head Party shall be organized or not. The

signed by 92 delegates had been laid on the table at an earlier sessend out the ballots on the Labor Party question no later than No-

Conservatives in Opposition

centered around the question of whether the referendum should in-

clude some 300 A. F. L. locals not yet affiliated to the state conven-The most conservative elements in the convention such as



In the elections of officers the Emery, Party section organizer, is progressive candidate for president, being "sough

Legislature.

Legislature. Socialist delegates told the Daily work of the Communists on the East

Under the headline "Blast Bares

The bomb blew a hole in the floor

by police officials that Lawrence

A statement by the Communist

and a Times reporter were imme- peace. diately on the spot after the bombing, ransacking the files for a "red

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935



LEXINGTON, Mass., Sept. 6.-Blaming himself for his inability to feed his four children John Yadproject worker here, became need that he had murdered the children and his wife and broke down on the job yesterday. He was taken to the Psychopathic Hospital

In Hospital;

The children were all taken ill with tuberculosis from malnutri-tion about a year ago and are how in the State Hospital. Yadwish was not able to get the money to go to see them and becam convinced that they were dead. Obessed with this thought, and worried for lack of money he finally broke down.

After the breakdown yesterday. Mrs. Yadwish, who is penniless and unable to speak English, attempted to collect her husband's back pay. When the foreman, Harry Burges, a \$65 a week man, refused to help her the workers on the project insisted

A delegation was elected and went A delegation was elected and went to the Emergency Relief Adminis-tration where they were refused the money Yadwish had coming. From there they went to the Wel-fare Board where they forced the Board to issue a grocery order and \$1 and promise to forward Yadwish's pay to his wife.

Detroit Rally To Score Note To the U.S.S.R. which the strike has been called to build support for the strikers,

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6 .- The ed efforts being made Hearst, William Green and Mat-Woll for a breaking-off of relations with the Soviet Union will be answered with a mass meeting under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union here Monday night, Sept. 16, at Danish Brother-htod Hall, 1733 West Forest Avenuz. Among the speakers will be Herbert Goldfrank, National secre-tary of the F. S. U. Other speakers will include prominent trade union and liberal leaders of Detroit.

The threatened break with the Soviet Union called forth a protest from trade unionists, professionals

and liberals here. Reverend J. H. Bollens, Secretary of the Detroit Civil Liberties Union and head of the broad united in the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, stated:

"A Sinister Act" Federation of Labor, reinstatement to his former position. "I consider the threat to break off relations with the U.S.S.R. a stupid, sinister act. The Soviet Union continues to maintain a steady and firm peace policy. This act of the government plays into the hands of Nazi Germany and imperialist Japan and certainly fits into the anil-Soviet campaign of William Randolph Hearst."

J. Friedman, business agent of Painters Local 42, stated:

"For the United States government to demand that the Soviet Union should be held responsible for statement of delegates of the Américan Communist Party at the Congress of the Communist International, would be like a country that recognizes Italy to demand that the Pope be excluded for some

reason or other. "The Soviet Union has not lodged a protest for the vicious attacks and plots organized against it here of sweet sisters of charity on flimsy by the Hearst papers. The workers pretexts, the suppression of the of this country should certainly in-blessed trinity of free speech, free sist on the maintenance of peaceful dom of the press and lawful as-

Starved Kin State Troops Called Breaks Down As Walkout Closes **Consumers'** Research

> **Building Trades Workers Join Strike as Former** Socialist Calls for State Aid to Smash Tie-Up-New York Technicians Pledge Strike Aid

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 6-Despite the fact that J. B. Matthews, former Socialist Party member, called for state troops' help, Consumers' Research, Inc., remains closed by a strike of its employes.

A trooper was sent to the home of F. J. Schlink, director A trooper was sent to the address discharged for or-the employers. Both Schlink's home and the Consumers Research plant and the Consumers Research plant six months until a \$25 minimum i The strike followed the firing of the president and two other mem-

reached. Half of the organization's offibers of a newly-chartered A. F. of L. local, the dropping from the board of directors of Dewey Palmer cials are opposed to the anti-union policy of Schlink and Matthews. Arthur Kallet, secretary of Conbecause he refused to sign a statement that union members talking sumers' Research and well-known author, has joined Dewey Palmer, to a union organizer would be until recently treasurer as well as board member of the institution, in "guilty of blackmail against the employer and would be discharged a protest against the anti-union policy. They made an appeal yes-terday for funds to help the strikers

and an attack on the union by J. B. Matthews, vice-president of the or-ganization, who was recently ex-pelled from the Socialist Party. win their struggle for better conditions. Building trades workers con-tructing a new building have struck Funds should be sent to the

Technical Editorial and Office As sistants Union, Washington, N. J. A mass meeting of Consumers A mass meeting of Washinfiton residents has been called by the Research subscribers has been called in New York City by Arthur Kallet, strikers to take place today in the O'Neill Building here. cretary of the organization against

behind the Consumers' Research

strikers and will back them in every

way possible, according to a state-ment by James A. Gaynor, vice-

president of the New York Chapter

of the Federation of Architects, En-

gineers, Chemists and Technicians.

ticipated in the picketing of the plant and will continue to do so,"

said Mr. Gaynor. "We are also urg-ing the Federal Local 20055, A. F.

support of the strikers." In addi-

tion, those of our members who are

subscribers to the Consumers' Re-

search will cance! their subscrip-

tions if the union is not recognized." Dewey Palmer, who was removed

from the Board of Directors be-

cause he refused to sign a state-

ment against the union is an ac-

of the demands of the Federation

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tive member of the Federation. One

Germany

mem ers."

terials.

"Our members have already par-

which the strike has been called Technicians Pledge Aid Consumers' Research issues bul-Three thousand technical men in New York City are solidly lined up

letins of technical informaton to some 60,000 subscribers on the value consumers' products. Cooperative Distributors, a na-

in sympathy.

ional consumers' cooperative association organized by trade unionts. and publishers of Consumers' Defender Magazine, has appealed to entire cooperative, movement and to the American Federation of Labor to refrain from supporting Consumers' Research until that or ganization revokes its anti-labor olicy and recognizes the union.

Ask Union Recognition

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 6.-Seventy employees of the Con-sumer.' Research, Inc. yesterday continued their strike carrying placards in front of the plant and the home of F. J. Schlink, director of the organization. -The strikers want recognition of their union, the Technical. Editorial and Office Assastants Union, Local affiliated with the American is the reinstatement of Mr. Palmer

Powers to Confer In Bremen Case **On Italy's Plans** (Continued from Page 1)

American ideals of the God-given ered to have brought about Aloisi's and inalienable rights of all peoples to life, liberty and the pursuit of about face. Aloisi had been in frequent telephonic communication happiness: that in their minds this with Mussolini, seeking instructions emblem of the Nazi regime stands on what to do today. for and represents war on religious freedom; the disfranchisement of The five-power commission disnationals solely on religious or ethnological grounds; the debaseplaced a previous proposal by Colonel Beck to appoint a one-man conciliation delegate who would rement of the learned professions; the deprivations of the right to port on the situation. The Council

adjourned until tomorrow morning. education and to the earning of a livelihood, the enslavement of wom-Upholds Nation's Independence en and workers, the impriso ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 8. - Em. peror Haile Selassie, in a statement to the world today, warned the League of Nations that he would





Delegates to Penal Congress Not Permitted Right to Visit Anti-Nazis in German Prison

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- No delegates to colleagues, Professor Saldano, dehe International Penal Congress manded such a vote at the last genrecently held in Berlin were per-mitted to visit the anti-fascist called the rules of the Congress. fighters, Rudolf Claus and Albert This demand was brought to a vote Kayser, on the trumped-up-excuse in which it was opposed by all the that the Ruhr was suffering from National Socialist jurists. This one an epidemic and the Congress itself delegation had a majority over all was nothing more than a vehicle the other foreign delegates.

of L., which is conducting the strike for Nazi propaganda, declares Or-to call a broad labor conference in tega y Gasset, famous author of "Of the four prisons described in tega y Gasset, famous author of the program of the Congress, Plot-"The Revolt of the Masses" and zensee Prison struck me as the most Spanish delegate to the Penal Con- interesting yet I knew that those gress in an outspoken newspaper condemned to death were held in interview here yesterday. its death-cells. I wanted to visit at "After one week's stay in Hitler all cost the brave and sincere antisaid y Gasset, "I now

have for the first time the opporto offer my impressions of the International Penal Congress. It was not the usual kind of scientific Congress; this Congress was Plotzensee Prison, we were sud-rather utilized by Germany for denly informed by the National unrestrained propaganda in favor Socialist officials that the prison of the new National Socialist legal could not be visited because an code. Out of the four sessions of epidemic had broken out in the the Congress, only one was devoted Ruhr. With the utmost fear for to the real work of the Congress. the fate of Kayser and Claus, a The three others were openly given group of delegates at the Congress. over to propaganda speeches by the representing all countries, sent a German Propaganda Minister plea for pardon to Hitler for both

ted to so. much disagreement that the Presi- this cultural shame in the debates of the Congress was received every to be translated. The votes were time with the greatest commotion nothing but farces. From the very and the sharpest replies by the first day it was clear that the Ger- German delegates. But it cannot man delegates were three or four be denied that opposition to Gertimes more numerous than the dele-gates of all other countries com-justice grows and develops in the heart of Hitler Germany and the German people are suffering under ment at the Congress. My Spanish this bloody sword."

To Be Feted in Chicago

Pickets Runaway Shop Another proof of the sentiments of Socialist Party followers for unity with their Communist brothers can be recorded as a result of the pres-ent Daily Worker Financial Drive. General Instrument Company, Still Unable to **Opens** in Elizabeth, Seeks Injunction-Union to Answer Writ Appeal Tuesday

As a result of the effective struggle conducted by the 500 striking employes of the General Instrument Corporation, formerly at 225 Varick Street, New York City, the company failed to resume production for the last six weeks. gotten when readers go out to make Unable to do so in New York the company moved its plant to Elizabeth, N. J. Even this did *-In the writ filed, which will be

plant.

not help, however, and the company has not yet started produc-Led by the Electrical and Radio

as soon as the plant was The company has now location moved. filed a writ in the Trenton, N. J. Chancery Court for an injunction to stop picketing. Despite the combined attempts

of the Mayor of Elizabeth, the Chamber of Commerce and the relief bureau of that city to shift persons on relief to jobs in the "run away" shop, picket lines set up at the entrance of the plant by commuting strikers have been instrumental in preventing the hiring of a sufficient number of scabs to start production. herding agencies.

Conn. A. F. L. Sets his acceptance speech hit the Labor Party movement, stating: Labor Party Poll

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Moffatt of the large bloc of I. L. G. W. U. and Amalgamated Cloth-Workers delegates whom he headed. But Shub withheld the needle needle trades votes from Moffatt. Shub was elected as a vice-president of the Federation with the votes of the Egan conservative forces. The delegates sup-porting Moffatt declared that Shub

was afraid to jeopardize his chances of being elected and thus supported the Egan slate, throwing Moffatt overboard.

Egan Re-elected

Egan was re-elected secretary by vote of 185 to 37 for John Fitzthe Progressive candidate. gerald. This is the first time that Egan has ever been opposed by an opposition in the elections. Williams, textile delegate, received 52 votes as progressive candidate for vice-president, and Walter Kohler, another Progressive, polled 96 votes for vice-The Egan slate of seven president. vice-presidents won out but the Progressives showed substantial

strength in the voting. The committee of five set up yeserday by the convention to count the referendum on the Labor Party ncludes Charles Hellyar of Hartford and Paul Tambone of Danbury, prominent Progressives, and Haven, John McCurry of Michael White and Louis Haig, both

of Greenwich. A resolution was passed by the Convention Against War and Fascism condemning Nazism and Fascism and calling for boycott of German goods. Another resolution adopted condemned the "security" wage on work relief and called for the prevailing union rate. Other resolutions passed urged a special session of the State Legislature to act on unemployment insurance and a State public works program. Other resolutions scored child la-

strike and that picketing shall Workers Union, Local 332, the therefore be stopped. Intimidation workers started picketing the new is charged by a scab now at the Counter affidavits have been filed 442 Vets Dead by the union showing these allegations to be false and proving that the workers involved were originally locked out by the company.

An urgent appeal was made yes-terday by leaders of the union to all unions and working-class organizations to send telegrams to the Chief of Police, Chamber of Commerce and Relief Bureau of Elizabeth, N. J., protesting against the use of these institutions as scab

"Although I believe with the great

answered by the union Tuesday,

the firm charged that there was no

Samuel Gompers in the great pro-nouncement 'Elect your friends and defeat your enemies,' I also believe that this can best be accomplished in the storm. by intelligent and concerted action within the existing political parties. However, I will be guided by the expressed will of the majority of

our members "I do not oppose a referendum on this subject.

Hit Italian Aggression in Ethiopia Resolutions were passed against Italian war in Ethiopia and against new World War, demanding a special session of the State legislature to adopt unemployment insurance, with repeal of the sales tax, no head tax, and instead, a graduated

income tax with a tax on corpora-tion profits of over \$5,000. A resolution against the prevailing on work relief supports strikes and declares, "the convention requests the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. to carry out immediately the promises made by President Green to aid in organizing the unorganized workers in every relief job and enable, them to defend their interests

U. S. Youth Rallies Today Against War

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vere held yesterday in Toledo, Ohio, New Brunswick, N. J., Cleveland, and Chicago.

Union Square Rally at Neon New York workers, young and old, will mass today in Union Square at 12:30 noon, at the 21st anniversary of the Berne, Switzerland anti-war conference led by Karl Liebknecht. Rising sentiment all over the city with regard to Italy's open aggression against Ethiopia points to one of the largest antiwar demonstrations held in New

York. The demonstration is held under

At Camp Tamiment and Unity House, in Pennsylvania, popular re-sorts of Socialist Party workers, \$10 was collected for the drive. The appeal for the Daily Worker was made through individual appreach. Twelve workers contributed. Thus the drive plays its role in

welding the united front, Socialist Party followers should not be for-The Daily Workers" collections. drive records are replete with previous and present contributions from Socialist workers who realize the necessity of the Daily Worker. Make it a paramount part of your drive activity to approach Socialists for contributions!

And Missing

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the Keys to move bodies of the dead to the mainland for disposal. Worley, who qualified his charge with the statement that he did not believe the blame could be placed on any one agency, made his charges after examining two unnamed witnesses. He has summoned for questioning six others, including Ernest Carson, Miami weather bureal meeorologist, and G. G. Branch, Yardmaster of the Florida East Coast Railway, over whose tracks a special train was despatched to evacuate the veterans. The train was wrecked

Worley said he believed the she cial train "should have been sentsooper.'

The Red Cross announced that its latest compilation showed that 14 bodies, including veterans and civilians, had been brought out o the Keys

According to Don Arpin, United Press correspondent at Tavernier, on Key Largo, there were approximately 150 bodies awaiting shipment at Snake Creek, which separates Key Largo from Upper Matecumbe Key.

Col. George E. Liams, assistant veterans' administrator, began an investigation of the negligence charges at the behest of President Roosevelt. He summoned a meeting of all Federal agencies in this

> Survivors Reach City (By United Press)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Spet. 6 .--Empty handed, and for the most part scantily attired in makeshift clothing, 239 World War veterans who survived the Florida hurricane vere brought to Camp Poster near

here today. Three lean, hungry looking hounds accompanied the long line of exsoldiers as they alighted from their special train.

"We haven't got thirty cents worth of baggage in the whole outfit," one veteran said as he alighted from the train.



fascists Kayser and Claus, to see them and to talk to them. Just as I and several other foreign colleagues intended to write our names on the visiting list for a visit to

[Geebbels]. There was no discus-sion especially at the general dis-"The delegates to the Congress cussions, and this was also true of interested in inspecting the conthe sessions of one of the leading centration camps were not permitmissions where there was so The mere mention of

dent would not permit any speeches bined. Only a vote by countries could give a picture of the senti-

of the sovereignty, independence Police Attack Victims

Victory Won

and friendly relations "Not Aim of Unionists"

William McKie, president of the Ford local of the A. F. of L., now candidate for the city council on the United Labor slate said:

'The reasons offered by the U.S. government for the threatened break in relations with the Soviet Union are only a clumsy excuse The fact that Washington has not carried out its threat should not fool anyone. We saw that our goyernment along with others is aiming to develop antagonism and eventually war against the Soviet Union. Trade unionists have nothing in common with such aims."

Blast Wrecks C. P. Office in Detroit of "disorderly conduct" against noted (Continued from Page 1)

only have been committed by sup-porters of fascism, industrial stool pigeons or other avowed enemies of the labor movement."

Nothing to Hide

After pointing out that the Communist Party, a legal organization, has nothing to hide, its headquarters being widely advertized and always open, the statement declared that the cry raised by the Hearst press is intended to cover up the dangerous public enemies who by throwing bombs and endangered the lives of those in the neighborhood. Lawrence Emery, it continued, was not in hiding-but had Party headquarters ever since the blast.

The statement demanded that the

story over the front page, aroused dant ordered held by Brodsky. strong suspicion here that the real The I. L. D. at the same time plot is an effort to arouse anti-Communist sensations for which ball would be held at Manhattan "material" seemed lacking in recent Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, on Sept. weeks. The way the blast was made an occasion for a raid on the headwho seek to illegalize the Communist Party.

Four Ships For Italy

not revealed.

semply; the degradation of culture. an international menace threatening freedom; a revolt against civilization-in brief (if I may borrow a biological concept) an atavistic throwback to pre-medicaval, if not barbaric, social and political condi-

tions.'

Defense Upheld The Magistrate upheld the arguments of the defense that the police version of "unlawful assem-blage" as contained in the charges against the defendants, was a direct challenge to the constitutional rights of free speech and assem-blage of the American people.

The five defendants against Arthur Blair, William Bailey, Will-

iam Howe, George Blackwell and Robert Rhodas, son of Eimer Rice, be playwright, and sentenced Tony Albus to five days, which he has already served. Rhodes and Albus were arrested at a demonstra-

Bremen defendants. Victory Celebration Planned The decision followed a sharp

battle in court last Wednesday be tween the prosecution and the defense attorneys, Congressman Marcantonio, and Joseph Tauber and Edward Kuntz of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, on the police version of "unlawful assemblage," and the defense motion for introduction into the evidence of the official report on the Bremen demonstration sent by the New York police department to the State Department

The New York district of the International Labor Defense yesterday police hunt down the bombers and announced that plans would be terr the confiscated property. made immediately for a vigorous The way the Times spread its fight for Drolette, the one defenmade immediately for a vigorous The I. L. D. at the same time an nounced that a victory celebration ball would be held at Manhattan

Detective Matthew Solomon, who all oceases by detectives, further shot Drolette, critically injuring strengthens the opinion that the him, on board the Bremen on the blast was linked with those forces night of July 26, was granted permission by the police department yesterday to accept a reward of \$150 from the Nazi North German Lloyd Line.

Brodsky was congratulated by BERLIN, Sept. 6 (UP). - The Congressman Vito Marcantonio, de-lorth German Lloyd Line has sold fense counsel for Drolette, following to Italy the four steamers Werra, the handing down of the decisions." Sterra Ventura, Kobleps and Saar- The decision is a most encouraging squecken, totalling 40.000 tons, it light for liberty in these days of was anounced today. The price was stress, gag rule and conservatism,"

scheme to deprive opia of its independence. He demanded that the League take firm action to safeguard peace and asked that it lay bare the entire Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

> Addressing newspaper correspondents assembled here, the Emperor called attention to the League Council's resolution of Aug, 3 in which it agreed to meet Sept. 4 "to undertake a general examination in its various aspects of the relations between Italy and Ethiopia.

He then recalled Ethiopia's great concession in agreeing that the question of territorial sovereignty whom charges were dismissed are should not be consulted in dis-Arthur Blair, William Bailey, Will- cussing border clashes. cording to the new wage determina-

"Questions of political order must Vincent McCormick. The Magistrate not predominate over questions of Central Government here this week. legal order," declared Haile Selassie. "Opportunist reasonings must not permitted to destroy the force the goal of the League Covenant. must not be obtained by consecrattion demanding the release of the ing the violation of the fundamen-

> unity as regards recognition to increase the minimum wage. COL

tal principles of the international that the Wage Board was compelled leaders, have been signed by 92,655

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to justify aggression with reference to backwardness and internal disorders and bad administration etc., in the precedent which I mentioned [Japan in Manchurial.

"It cannot be doubted that this or other justifications will be made in any attempt at aggression. "It seems to me the League of Nations must defend the principle that there are no justifications for military operations excepting in cases of solfdefense; as likewise such justifications are not allowed by the Kellogg-Briand pact prohibiting any war as an instrument of national policy.

"I represent a state that only a year ago entered the League of Nations with the only aim and promise of cooperating in every way with other nations for the cause of the maintenance of indivisible peace.

"I am guided only by this aim and this promise when I propose to the Council not to stop at any efforts and means in order to avert armed conflict between two members of the League and to carry out the task constituting the sense for the existence of the League."

Masses Back Litvinoff (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 .- In an editorial entitled "The Italo-Ethiopian Conflict and the U.S.S.R.," Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, today declared that

ROME, Sept. 6.-The S. S. Tra-viata, transformed into an aircraft CHICAGO III Sent 6 The 300 vorkers, arrested for participation in the Hands Off Ethiopia Demoncarrier, sailed for East Africa with stration here, Aug. 31, will be presseveral bombing and scout planes as well as copious air force maent at a Cabaret-Dance and Lawn Party to be held 9 o'clock Saturday night, at the Palace of Pleasure, 5228 South Parkway.

Textile Workers Win The affair will be held under the auspices of the International La-bor Defense, South Side Section. Pav Rise in So. Africa Movies of the police attack on the

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. demonstration will be shown and -The minimum wage for skilled a full program of entertainment textile workers has been raised will be presented. Admission will from \$7.25 to \$10.95 per week, ac- be 15 cents.

92.655 Czechs Sign tion set by the Wage Board of the **Thaelmann Petition**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept conditions in the textile industry Albert Keyser, both working class persons throughout the country.

U.S.S.R. PROVED CHAMPION OF PEACE

"The position which Maxim Litvinoff defended at yesterday's session of the League of Nation's Council is determined by the principled attitude of the Soviet government toward the imperialists' colonial policy and its anxiety to preserve peace. The U.S.S.R. will support all measures seeking to preserve peace.

"Litvinoff's speech," states Izvestia, "will receive a deep response in the U.S.S.R. and also among the masses of the entire world. This speech expresses exactly what the toilers of the U.S.S.R. think, who are aware that never and nowhere were imperialist conquerors the agents of progress in backward countries.

"The masses of the U.S.S.R. fully realize that should war break cut in Northeast Africa, it may easily shake relations throughout the world and may give an impetus, to the forces preparing for war in other parts of the world.

"The Soviet public therefore welcomes the clear and resolute exposition of the viewpoint of the U.S.S.R. by Litvinoff," Izvestia declares.

"The peoples of the U.S.S.R. make no distinction of principles between Italian imperialism and that of other powers. Its appraisal of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict follows not only from the internal relations prevailing in Italy but also from anxiety to preserve peace. We believe that this viewpoint corresponds to the interests also of the Italian nation *

bor, asked for the passage of a the joint auspices of the Commu-workers' rights amendment to the nist Party and the Young Com-Constitution, and the thirty-hour munist League. The Communist week.

Text of Labor Party Resolution The resolution adopted by the convention last night for the Labor at Union Square. Farty referendum, with an amend-

ment for a \$2 payment by each local unaffiliated to the State A. F. unist Party and the Young Comof L to help defray expenses of munist League will address the demonstration. Carl Brodsky, election the referendum follows in full: chairman, will be a principal speak.

"Resolved, that the secretary of er, and it is expected that this the Connecticut Federation of address will be an opening gun in Labor be and he is hereby the Communist Party's election directed to prepare a ballot for a vote on the question, "Shall a campaign. Harry Gannes, a candidate, will also speak, as will Sam Labor Party be instituted in the State of Connecticue?" Nessin, trade unionist. Unity of Negro and Italian work

The secretary is also directed to send a ballot to each union affiliated with the American Feders against their common foe will be urged by Tito Nunzio, editor of the cration of Labor no later than November 1, 1935, and said or-Units Operais, and by James Ashford, Negro leader in Harlem, John ganizations shall upon voting on Little, New York district organizer. said question record said ballot. will represent the Young Commuthe vote on said question, the rumber for and the number against and send ballet with nist League today, and Lloyd Brown Negro Young Communist League member, will act as chairresults to the secretary of the man. Connecticut Federation of Labor no later than January 1, 1936.

Said ballot shall be counted by a committee of five appointed by this convention in the prese of the president and secretary of Connecticut Federation Labor.

If the vote should be in the affirmative the executive board stands directed to call a special convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor to make the vote effective April 1, 1936.

The following resolution favoring industrial unionism was adopted by the Convention of the State Federation of Labor today:

"The Connecticut Federation of Labor favors an industrial form e organization and instructs its delegates to the convention of th F. of L. to vote accordingly. In the State of Connecticut until this mat-ter is finally settled nationally, we shall make an effort to organ industrially, such steps to be taken in agreement and harmony with existing national and international unions

Shea Assails Labor Party Action

Egan told the Daily Worker today that he will maintain a strictly neu tral position on the Labor Party during referendum. He declared that in the event a Labor Party were decided on he would favor only such a Labor Party as is controlled by the State Federation. The newly-elected president, Thomas Shea, Democratic State legislator, in

lous planning that has promoted and governed the extraordinary growth of the Soviet Union; that has Party in recent days has repeatedly stressed the tremendous importance of today's demonstration and urged made possible the balanc all anti-war fighters to be present ing of the nation's budget year after year: that has Outstanding leaders of the Com-

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Three-Day Election Tag Drive Begins Today

Aged Negroes Deutsch Upholds Budget; Are Beaten Social Services Are Hit **By Landowner**

South African Farmer Fined \$74 for Assault

(By Crusader News Agency) JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. For brutally assaulting a native woman and man. Nicholas Carsten Witpan farmer, was considered sufficiently "punished" by the Lichtenburg court by paying a fine of \$74.

The native man, aged 60, had asked Carsten for his wages after the completion of his contract. Carsten refused and savagely beat him. The following day the mative left for Lichtenburg to file an as-sault charge. sault charge.

Assaults Woman

Carsten pursued him and brought He tied a rope around his neck and hands and mercilessly his neck and hands and merclessly flogged him. The same day Carsten had attempted to extort a pot from a native woman. When he failed, he followed her to her hut and thrashed her.

She ran to the house, to the bed-For C. P. Election Picnic room where Mrs. Carsten was. He again followed her and beat her on the head, breasts and all over the body.

The medical evidence presented n court proved that there was Weather Bureau Promises Clear Weather for Big scarcely any part of the woman's body which was not covered with weals and bruises. and bruises.

In "defense" Carsten said the native refused to obey him, got "cheeky" and so he "lost his tem-Skies will be sunny and breezes will be balmy when thousands of picnickers begin to arrive on Sunday morning per." The court imposed a fine of \$74 or \$4 days hard labor! Carsten at Pleasant Bay Park for the huge United Labor Election paid the fine. Picnic which will mark the formal opening of the Commu-

Newspaper Commen

An unofficial forecast issued yes-terday by the Weather Bureau at the request of the State Commit-tee of the Communist Party dis-uppet shows to dancing, with The "Star," newspaper controlled by British capital, was forced to ament on the case. It stated: "The fines were paid. Of course they were. A man who owns a farm and a motor car can usually afford to pay a fine of \$74. So that Carsten does not suffer, except to a small extent through his pocket, for the torture he indicted on an elderly man and a woman whose body was swollen all over and whose face and breasts were Incerated with the simbok. It is a pity that Carsten could not have received a dose of his own medicine.

> "Discrimination in South Africa has been carried to dangerous lengths. As long as a Euro offender, with clever counsel for the defense, and a jury apt to be prejudiced in his favor, feels that he can commit serious assaults on natives, with comparative impunity or with a reasonable chance of being let off with the option of a fine which he can afford to pay, there is, we fear, small chance of im-provement in a deplorable state of affairs."

Register now for Fall Term at Workers School, 35 East 12th St.

PARTY at the Writers Union, 26 Wes 18th St., \$130 p.m. Reading by Maxwel Redenheim, Symposium, dancing, Sub-

Rodenheim. Symposium, daneing. Sub-scription So. IN NONOR of Striking Shipping Clarks a Cala Social will be held at the Spar-tacus Club, 360 W. 26th Sck. 5:35 p.m. Hot Negro orchestra. A good time will be

Increasing Need for Hospitals, Schools and Other Social Needs Ignored in New Budget-'Cut Absolutely Right," Says Deutsch

If the New York City budget for 1936 has been blessed by the holy water of the Citizens Budget Commission, a Rockefeller-controlled outfit devoted to the sacred cause of slashing civil service salaries and reducing appropriations for necessary social services, it is now doubly hallowed, having been upheld by Bernard S.

The reductions in the budget right," Deutsch told reporters yes-terday. Not only were the reduc-tions already effected approved by the Aldermanic President, but the Aldermanic President nt, but com for not be more than \$539,695,777, the sum total of revenue that the city saving all the way down the line." can hope to collect during the coming year. Taylor's figure is \$13,-736,822 below the 1935 budget of \$553,432,599. It is the lowest budget Cites Bankers' Agreement

Savings, Deutsch continued, could be made in other personal service items. One of the personal service items in the 1935 budget was \$15,000 since 1933 and means that various city departments must spend \$7,for the President of the Board of 000,000 less than last year. Unless this is done, Taylor Aldermen. warned-new sources of revenue-that is, new taxes-would have to He was particularly glad, Deutsch said, to see that the various city departments were being supervised

be found. efficiently and that economies were being effected in various city Departments whose activities odies. Therefore, because the city have been affected by last year's administration has shown itself a budget cuts were the Department of Hospitals, Department of Public Welfare, Tenement House Departgroup capable of running the city to the likings of the bankers, he thought, Deutsch said, that the Wall Street gentlemen might be a "In view of the efforts of the administration," he said, "which re-

city by economy, the bankers ought to reduce the reserve fund substantially.' "Can Reduce" Budget'

With reduction of the bankers' tion of unpaid taxes, in conformity with the terms of the 1933 Bankers Agreement-and with "other econ-omies" which he intended to call to the attention of the administration. Deutsch said, "We will be able to reduce the budget to the limit nec-essary to balance it." In addition, he proposed, new li-tense bills would be proposed in the and fees-\$101,250,000.

For Picketing For Aid

The twelve members of the League 902 Broadway to demand jobs, will be on trial at 10 o'clock this morning in Jefferson Market, Court, Tenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

These workers were among those arrested at the time when the League first began picketing the relief office. Other workers arrested during the same period of action at the office were released with suspended sentend

The League is still picketing the Central Relief Office in conjunction with the United Committee of Ac-tion. The United Committee rep-resents a group of unemployed or-ganisations and unions which are demanding jobs at union wages or adequate relief from the Emergen-cy Relief Administration. SAT., Sept. 7th - 8:30 P.M. AMUSEMENTS

the cast are George Brent, Geneview Tobin, Ralph Forbes, John Eldredge, Clair Dodd, and Helen Lowell.

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Stewart Chaney has been

Week-End News of the Stage and Screen

the many holdovers and new films for the week-end are: "Peasants" to design the settings and costumes at the Cameo; "Enviet Journey," at the "Parnell," the play about the Irish less As the Cameo, "Boylet Sourcey, at the Asnie: "The Dark Angel," being shown at the Rivoli Theaire: "Anna Karenina," by the firm of Robinson Smith and Fred-erick W. Ayer this fall, with Ceorge Cur-Roxy: the Music Hall is featuring "Top Mat": "Pare Miss Glory." at the Strand:

"The Crusades," at the Astor: and "Afl-ane," in its 13th week at the 55th Street Playhouse A fille for a lo

Sundry items: "Let Freedom Ring" wil arrive here around November 4 instead of in October . Cass additions to "Few Are Chosen," include Madeline Orey, 394-via Leigh and Janet Pearsail . This Theatre Guild's first show of the second If This Be Treason, will open at the Music Box on September 23 . Kais Maynew, Richard Gordon, Frank Comiss and William Pike have been cast for "Dear Mr. President." Edward Small, of Reliance Pictures, has engaged Richard Boleslawski to direct the rthcoming screen play of James Feniore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohi-George Houston has been selected cans. for a leading part in the picture.

The Children's Hour," now playing a the Maxine Elliott Theatre, will resume it Monday night performances beginning next Ginger Rogers' first solo starring ple-ture for RKC Radio has been finally titled "Public Property." The film, with George Brent in the leading male role, is now in production under the direction of Wil-lam A. Setter.

"Love Me Forever," Grace Moore's lat-est starring vehicle, and "Woman Wants ed." starring Maursen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea, will be the screen features at the RKO Jefferson for four days, be-ginning today. amount to approximately \$5,000,000. Less Than Last Year Deutsch's remarks were prompted by publication yesterday of an an-nouncement by Controller Frank J. Taylor that the 1936 budget must

Kay Francis's most recently complete starring picture for First National, "The Goose and the Gander," will be released nationally on September 21. Others in

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Admission 15c This Ad entitles you to 10 cents Reduction at the Gate UNITED LABOR **ELECTION** PICNIC **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8** From 10 A. M. to Midnight PLEASANT BAY PARK Unionport New York



(chunks of lamb steak broiled over a charcoal fire, in case you didn't know) explained that rain or high humidity would not have affected the quality of the shashlik.

As it stands, the favorable irrespons weather, coupled with the elaborate dividual.

One weighty problem, however, was solved by the weather forecast. The chef who will direct the prep-station of succulent shashlik

nist Party's Fall election campaign.

WHAT'S ON

Carl Brodsky, secretary of the State Committee of the Com Party, opens the three-day tag day for a \$15,000 Con

Manhattan: 148 West Houston Street; 240 West 38th Street; 229 Street: 240 West 38th Street: 220 Tenth Avenue: 415 Lenox Avenue: 154 Second Avenue: 416 Fourth Ave-nue; Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st Street; Ozecho-Slovakian Hall, 347 E. 72nd Street; 102 West 81st Street.

Bronz: 699 Prospect Avenue; 1371 Prospect Avenue; 3032 Bainbridge Avenue; 792 East Tremont Avenue; 2800 Bronx Park East.

Brooklyn: 25 Chauncey Street; 211 Brighton Beach Avenue; 5111 Fifth Avenue; 68 Graham Avenue; 46 Smith Street; 388 Stone Avenue and 5418 New Utrecht Avenue. Queens: 42-47 Twenty - Seventh

West Brighton. An additional station is in opera-

tion today at the headquarters of the State Committee of the Com-munist Party, Room 428, 799 Broad-

paign," he said. "This is the first move of the campaign in which we are going directly to the working class voters of the city for support. If we fail to reach a sufficient num-bar of them in the tag-day, we have missed an opportunity to demon-strate to them that the Communist Party's election campaign is their commain

strength in the election campaign successfully," Brodsky urged.

Coney Island Workers To Give Show Tonight For Daily Worker Fund



OPENS TAG DAYS DRIVE

campaign fund by dropping a coin in the box held by Beulah Oshin, one of the scores of youthful volunteers who will sweep through working class neighborhoods during the week-end to finance the fight for working class representation in the Board of Aldermen and the State

Say Skies Will Be Sunny

Sunday Event at Pleasant Bay Park-

Candidates Practice for Ball Game

the three-day tag day drive to raise a \$15,000 election campaien function a \$15,000 election campaign fund for the fight to put working class spokesmen in the Board of Alderen and the New York State Legis-

Twenty-five tag-day stations, es-tablished earlier in the week, will be open today, tomorrow and Monday in all boroughs, directing the work of the large, volunteer corps as-signed to visit working class neigh-borhoods during the drive.

25 Stations

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Wide Campaign Begins;

Brodsky Appeals

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in workers will take to the

All workers regardless of party affiliation, who wish to assist in the tag-day work were urged yesterday by Carl Brodsky, secretary of the State Committee of the Communist Party to report to one of the fol-lowing 25 tag-day stations:

Long Island City; 162-02 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica. Staten Island: 47 State Street

Brodsky emphasized again the political importance of a successful tag-day drive.

It is anticipated that the favor-"This is our first test of the cam-paign," he said. "This is the first able change of weather, effective today, will permit a secret practice session this afternoon of the two baseball teams of Communist candidates

"Let's get out on the streets with those collection boxes during the week-end and meet our first test of

Having adopted a quota of \$100 in the Daily Worker Financial Drive, the Coney Island Workers' Club greatest affairs of the season in the way of entertainment" at its headquarters, 2676 W. 27th Street, Coney Island,

SATURDAY, Sept. 7 Week-end excursion

the request of the State Commit-tee of the Communist Party dis-pelled gloomy doubts, which it can now be confessed preoccupied the minds of the pichic committee, concerning the fate of the pichic's for the gloom and discomfort of the serve as a high-powered antidete for the gloom and discomfort of the year's wettest week. Pleasant Bay Park, scene of the huge picnic gathering, may be reached by taking the Pelham Bay line of the I. R. T. subway to Zerega Avenue, from which point picnickers will busses CAITY directly to the park.

The arrangements committee also look occasion to point out that re-ports of an attack by fascist hoodlums on a recent picnic of Bronx workers clubs in Pleasant Bay Park were unfounded. The picnic in

question, it was pointed out, was not broken up. The false report was based on a personal altercation be-tween a member of the workers' clubs picnic party and several individuals from another party. The arrangements committee was emphatic in stating that the alterca-



Brooklyn.

Rose Buska,

BIGHTH Jubilee Party.



ment, and various other city bodies whose work is mainly of a social service character. New Yorkers who used the public lib;aries had books to read as a result of less books to read as a result of the budget slashes. The Volunteer sulted in restoring the credit of the Life-Saving Service had its meager appropriation withdrawn.

No Water Rate Cut

service salaries-especially Civi! those of firemen and teachers-cut as a result of the Economy Bill of reserve—a fund of \$16,000,000 set 1934, will not be boosted back to aside in the 1935 budget in anticipa-their former level, according to the new budget. Repeal of the 50 per cent increase in water rates, a La

Guardia campaign pledge, is not envisaged in the new proposed budget. According to Taylor's estimates the city will receive from taxes \$438,445,777.54; from the general

Physically Handicapped Killed in Police Chase Will Face Court Today After Stealing Pennies

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 8 (U.P.).-Michael Januzzi, 18. of for Physically Handicapped, ar-rested about three months ago for Vernon, was shot in the back and picketing the Central Relief Office. critically wounded today when he critically wounded today when he

fled from a policeman. Harold Turnbull, patrolman, arrested Januzzi and Samuel Mangano, 17, of 137 North Fifth Avenue, Mount Vernon. He accused them of stealing gum and pennies from a vending machine.

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Concy Island. Harry Lichtenstein, Oity Manager of the Dally Worker, will be the speaker. Five special numbers are on the program. William Deixel, in Cos-sack dances, Dora Simms, soprano, Millicent Freedman, T-year old Broadway Gancing sensation, Abe Turkel, accordianist, and Lillian Dobkin, in proletarian recitations, WIII perform. WIII perform. Manhattan Saturation of Nature We meet at 17th 8t. and Broadway, 3:30 pm. Senation and to Camp Mildwaie. M. J. Law Manhattan Manha will perform

ther affair is being given tonight by the Railroad Concentra-tion Unit of the Jamaica Section tion Unit of the Jamaica Section of the Communist Party, at the Jamaica Workers' School, 92-23 165th Street (Alden Theatre Build-ing), Jamaica, L. I. This will be a combination party and dance. Harry Martell, of the

New York District Workers' School, will be the speaker.

Hathaway and Lawson To Talk on Labor Party

To Talk on Labor Party And Trade Union Unity Trade union unity and the for-mation of a labor party to gain ob-jectives of the tolling masses are the subject of two chapters of Earl Browder's "Communism in the United States." The importance of these issues to the continued de-velopment of working class mili-at present. Carter States and the for-United States." The importance of these issues to the continued de-velopment of working class mili-at present. Carter States and the for-content of the states and the for-mation of a labor party to gain ob-jectives of the tolling masses are und sense also the continued de-velopment of working class mili-at present. Carter States and the for-content of the states and the for-the subject of two chapters of Earl with varied entertainment, refreshments, tancy was never more evident than at present. Carter States and the for-continued de-trade and the for-stancy was never more evident than at present. Carter States of the continued de-trade states and the for-the subject of two the continued de-velopment of working class mili-tancy was never more evident than at present. Carter States of the continued for the states and the states of the states of the states and the states of the states

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union unity. Because of the forthcoming elec-tions this will be Rathaway's only talk on Browder's book for some time to come. An hour for ques-tions and discussion will follow. Loren Miller will act as chairman.

Seek to Oust Socialist Cleric SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (UP)-Dr. Lorin Bradford Young of Brooklyn, N. Y. recently appointed rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here, has been asked to restign be-cause of his radical social beliafs. H. Robert Braden, Vestryman of the church said today.

PARTY for Associated Workers Clubs. Rugby Dram Group. Piano recital. Danc-ing. Entertainment. Refreshments, 84 East Sand St., 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: Rugby Youth Club. Adm. 15c. WE PROMIME a ratiling good party. Swell dance orchestra. Entertainment and Chaplin fill Oliversity Place, 5 p.m. Ausp.: Friends of the Workers School.

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LIGHTH Anniversary Affair. Entertain-ment and dance, 3200 Coney Island Ave., 8:30 p.m. Augs: Brighten Workers Club. Harry Lichtenstein, speaker. Come en masse.

A SOCIAL Gathering and Dance, 112 W. 139th St. Apt. 5-2, 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: Go-Getters Club, Leesl 280 of Laundry Work-ers Inti. Union. Adm. 10c. ENTERTAINMENT and Dance, jass band, refreshments. Bedford Center, 730 Nos-trand Avs. 8 p.m. Ausp.: Nurses and Hospital Workers League. Sub. 28c.

GALA Nouse Party and Dance at Jaffe's, 2718 Described Ava. Refreatments, enter-tainment. Benefit Daily Worker and I.L.D. Adm. 156. **Theatre Parties**

September 16. HARRY GANNES lecture on "Bihiopia and the Threat of Another World War." Irving Piaza. Irving Piace & 15th Street. Wednseday, Sept. 11, 5 p.m. Aug.: Y.C.L. ELECTION Campaign and Banquet. En-tertainment, at Royal Palace. 18 Manhat-ian Ave., Brooklyn. Friday, Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m. Ausp.: Section 8 Election Campaign Committee. All organizations of Williams-burg are invited.

Registration Notices

REGISTRATION IN OLICES REGISTRATION for the Pail Term is now going on at the New York Workers School. 35 E. 12th St. Classes fill up quickly. Register carly. Descriptive Osta-logues obtainable upon request. REGISTRATION now open. Fall term classes fill rapidly. Low fees. Browns-ville Workers School, 1855 Fitkin Ave. PIERRE DEGETTER Music Club is now holding registeration for Ohorus and classes in all branches of music. Daily 2 to 9. 165 West 32rd St.

MON. - WED. - FRI. 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. SAT. - 2:30 - 5 P.M. 790 BROADWAY - Room 581 Bulletin on Request

Is your organisation planning a thea-tre party or beneath Do you want information about plays and movies of special interest to workers' audi-ences? The price of tickets and the discounts to groups? The Theatre Rureau of the Daily Worker will give you correct and timely information and assist in the arrangements for thestre parties and benefits. These is no charge for this service. It covers commercial theatres (including motion picture theatres). as well as various workers' theatre projects.

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The demonstration was very mil-

itant and a deep resentment was

expressed over the effects of the Works Projects where they are in

progress. It is reported that the painters working on the school

project in Alliquippa came out on strike because of the 50 cents per hour wage. Painters in Beaver Falls were expected to work for

37 cents per hour. Small projects

are being started in towns where

the workers are least organized or

the organization is weak. In

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about 82 workers, practically all

the men that were called out were

single men and were fooled into believing that they would get a \$52

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Local Meetings to Spur Ambridge Unemployed **City** Demonstration on Sept. 28

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—With he W.P.A. program here a flop to ate and the discontinuance of ome relief facing the unemployed, sore than 100,000 families on the relief rolls here face an immediate ed want ture of in

strated last week before the office of the Emergency Relief Office and Works Division and stated their While promises of 30,000 jobs-at the so-called "security" or coolle wage-were made freely, actually, a survey showed, 396 people were at opposition to the "security" in no uncertain terms. ork on Aug. 29. The following demands raised at the demonstration:

With rising bitterness among the nemployed here, the Unemploy-ment Councils have taken the lead in organizing for the continuance of relief until jobs at union wages ven to unemployed heads of es, and an immediate increase are given to per cent in home relief. A mass demonstration at Rey-Plaza on Se, 28 will culmi-the present drive of the

Prior to the demonstration on Sept. 28, a series of local rallies will be held. Among the other plans of ing scheme,
4. Special clothing allotments to the school children,
5. For Workers Unemployment
5. For Workers Unemployment the Council are: the sending of delegations to all trade unions in preparation for the Sept. 28 demon stration; a delegation to the City Council; the visiting of churches in working class neighborhoods; pickof every relief station begin ning Monday, Sept. 23; and participation in a national delegation to visit President Roosevelt on Sept. 15.

200 Pickets; **200** Police

LOS ANGELES Cal., Sept. 6.-A committee of liberals led by the American Civil Liberties Union has protested to Mayor Shaw and the City Council against the unprovoked attack of more than 200 police, private detectives and gangsters on a picket line in front of the Hearstowned Los Angeles Examiner. Scores of pickets and bystanders were beaten by the uniformed and plain clothes "gorrillas."

Members of the committee include Dr. Rylander and Rev. Clinton Taft of the A. C. L. U.; Anthony Pratt, chairman of the Municipal League; James Carter, attorney; J. Thorme, International Labor De-fense; Tom Miller, Conference for Labor's Civil Rights; Tom Cullen, United Progressive News,

The picket line, comprised of some 200 workers organized by the Conference for Labor's Civil Rights, had made but one tour in front of Examiner building when the police, thugs and private detectives launched their clubbing attack. So sudden and unanticipated was the attack that few of the pickets were in a position to defend themselves. workers were arrested by Five following the Hearst-instigated riot. Two of them were se-verely beaten and clubbed. Far from being intimidated by

Hearst's fascist methods, the Conference for Labor's Civil Rights is meeting in special session to consider ways and means of broadening the boycott of all Hearst publicans and enterprises in Southern

Falls.

nonthly wage. As a result of the Unemploymonthly Councils' effective struggles in Beaver Valley, the Councils throughout the region are growing steadily. There are more active councils in Ambridge, Freedom, Monaca, Rochester, New Brighton, Elwood, and two councils in Beaver

Conference Plans Fight ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 6 .- A

onference against Roosevelt's coolie wage program was held here läst cek. At the conference there were. addition to the delegates from unemployment organizations, official delegates from the Beaver Valley Central Labor Council, Car-penters Union, Bricklayers Union, Poster and Bill-Painters Union, board Union and Plasterers Union man; Bruce Cameron, secretary A total of nineteen organizations vere represented.

The conference was called by the mittees are elected to interview Beaver County Committee of the other camps. The prospects for Unemployment Councils and Brick-spreading the strike are very good. layers Union. A good, long discussion took place

problem of food shortage and every and a committee was elected to effort is being made to send the supplies by truck directly to camps carry on the work. Representatives from all the unions at the conferlend all Smooth, chairman, Timber Workers ence and the delegates from the County Committee of the Unem-Union, International Falls, Minneployment Councils are on the com- sota. The union has applied for a

STORM-SWEPT COAST WHERE HUNDREDS OF VETERANS IN JERRY-BUILT F. E. R. A. SLAVE CAMPS PERISHED



1. For 50 per cent increase in ellef to be paid in cash. Restora-850 Mothers, 2,300 Children families that are not employed on projects, every family adequately **Starving in Huey Long's State** provided for. 2. Against the coolie wage program. For 60 cents per hour for laborers and the union scale of

LumberCamp Search for Food

350 Strike

In Minnesota

Leadership-Men Seek

to Spread Walkout

KOOCHICHING COUNTY,

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elected to carry on the work,

and 16 men in Beaver Camp.

The strikers will be faced with a

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(By Federated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- More than 850 destitute mothers and their 2,300 children are in desperate straits in the heart of Huey ("Share-the-Wealth") Long's home

Broad Committee Put in The mothers and their children have been slowly starving while the New Orleans public welfare department pleaded lack of funds as an excuse for doing nothing about it.

Minn., Sept. 6 .- A total of 350 timber workers have gone out on strike at International Lumber Camp in -One mother took her three children, the eldest nine years old, to a Koochiching County demanding 50 cents per hour and a 40-hour week, neighbor's home-and then disappeared. and four cents per stick to all "piece

A family of nine, the father with makers" for eight foot pulp with tuberculosis and heart trouble, the double piece for eight inch diameter, youngest child one month old, were no peeling of pulp, and union recfound living on moldy bread and sour dough.

The wages before the strike were Garbage cans and the city dump 23 cents per hour, ten-hour day, have supplied food which kept piece makers receiving three cents others alive, as in the case of a 68spruce unpeeled and four and year-old woman and her 69-year-old one-half cents for balsam peeled. friend, who are caring for two small The first camp known as Han-son's Camp voted 53 to 13 to go on children of the former's deaf and dumb daughter. strike. A committee of 10 went to The welfare department says these

inform Camp Beaver of the strike are typical of the great majority of action at 4 a.m. and a strike vote It has suggested an approcases was taken before breakfast. Alpriation by the state under the Scott if the price of magnesia though a secret ballot was taken Mothers' Aid law as the only soluthere wasn't a single vote against tion

But Huey, whose state legislature was forced to give Scott three \$5 can pass hundreds of bills in a few checks for medicine at the drug Broad strike committees were minutes when he cracks the whip, sisting of 10 men in Hanson's Camp seems to have other things on his medicine. mind. His opponents recall that it strategy and negotiations are carwas Huey's filibuster in the closing ried on by one combined commitminutes of Congress that prevented tee with Robert Smooth as chairpassage of the appropriation measure to furnish funds for the social John Erkilla and Joe West dele-gates at large and publicity. Comsecurity act, thus dooming millions of destitute throughout the nation to months of suffering until Congress assembles again.

Debate on Communism

DENISON, Iowa, Sept. 6 .- A debate on the proposition "A Comcommunications to Robert munist form of Government is bet- Scott's practice. ter than our present form of Government," will be held here in placed before a federal investiga-

Garbage Cans in City Jobless Charge **Relief Graft** In Weirton

> Forced to Sign Checks for Medical Goods

Never Received

WEIRTON, W. Va., Sept. 6 .- In letters to National Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and President Roosevelt, Hancock county jobless and relief workers have filed charges of corrupt practices of local relief officials.

that they have been forced to sign checks payable to H. C. Scott, a druggist of New Cumberland and former chairman of the relief committee. These checks, each for \$5 were given in payment of \$1.85 bottle milk of magnesia, the men charge. One worker has sworn that he signed three such checks over to Scott in one month, though his only purchase at Scott's store was one bottle of magnesia. When he asked wasn't pretty high, Scott laughed.

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Another worker charges that he was forced to give Scott three \$5 store, though he never bought any Others report that they were forced to pay doctor bills though medical treatment is supposed to be free.

Hundreds of former Weirton Steel Company employes, blacklisted since the strike of 1932, have been pleading in vain for jobs at Weirton while scores of out-of-state men are being hired daily.

such an investigation is begun.

The men are saying that wouldn't be a bad idea to go into the post-office and help themselves to the daily income on the grounds that this would not differ from

Scores of other charges will be

In Indiana News and Views **Take Question to**

United Front

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6. -Following a series of informal discussions between Ward Rogers, state chairman of the Socialist Party and Andrew Remes, district organizer of the Communist Party, Rogers agreed to present a united front appeal of the Communist Party to the other members of the Socialist State Executive Committee.

State Body

The Communist Party appeal draws particular attention to the situation in Terre Haute, which is still in the grip of martial law, and urges the setting up of a joint committee of the two parties to discuss united action around the immediate ssues facing the workers, farmers and middle class people of the state. Among the suggested issues are:

"1-For the immediate lifting of martial law in Vigo and Sullivan Counties; for the immediate release of all prisoners of martial law; for the unabridged right to freedom of speech, picketing, etc.; for the 100 per cent unionization of the state. of Indiana into the American Federation of Labor;

"2-For the repeal of House Bill 321

"3-For the building of the In- a much larger output as the result diana Workers Alliance into a of a tremendous increase in speed-powerful organization of the unem- up. The reactionary National Indiana ployed; for the 100 per cent organi-zation of project workers against that the productivity of workers the anti-union wage scale of the has been increased by 29 per cent administration:

years. "4-For an Immediate campaign against national war preparations National Bureau of Economic Re-and in defense of Ethiopia from search, which conducted a similar study, agree that this rise in pro-Italian fascism.' ductivity was not primarily due to

School Strike In Cincinnati Looms Oct. 1

(By Federated Press) CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—A city-ride school strike of children of **Profits Soar** BY driving the workers more and the unemployed was seen as a possibility in Cincinnati with the anable to roll up huge profits on a nouncement by Edward Hamilton. depression volume of business and executive secretary of the Hamilton production. Business activity dur-Unemployment Councils, County ing the first seven months of this that a committee of 100 mothers year was but 5 per cent higher than will appear before the welfare dein 1934 according to the Analist partment Sept. 14 to present deindex. mands in behalf of their children. dustrial companies for the first half A plan for financing the needs of year were 15 per cent more than a the unemployed will also be preyear ago (Federal Rescrive Board). How these companies fared under sented. If the demands are not met by Oct. 1, the school strike will be the New Deal is shown in the fol-

called, Hamilton stated. The mothers insist on sufficient lowing table which gives their profits for the first six months of clothing for school children of the each year since 1933: unemployed; adequate medical attention; one quart of milk a day 1934 hot lunches: school supplies to be 1935 furnished.

With the announcement by the We have already noted that this federal government of stoppage of year's increase in profits was redirect relief payments by Nov. 1, corded in the face of a very small relief officials point to a critical rise in production and business acsituation that must be remedied im- tivity. situation that must be remedied im-mediately. A bond issue has been with profits. The position of the to finance direct relief proposed proposed to finance direct relief w rker is materially worse than it payments in Hamilton County until was at the bottom of the crisis. As the W. P. A. has absorbed the ma- the result o' the rise in the cost jority of the unemployed. This is of living, his real wages have fallen opposed by the Unemployment 6 to 7 per cent under the New Deal Council, which lists several large in terms of what he can buy with

estates and corporations from which a total of \$21,000,000 can be levied. dividual worker's output has in-It also denies that the W. P. A. can creased 30 per cent since 1929, he

Fails to Obtain Writ

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept 6 .-

In refusing a femporary injunction against strikers here yesterday Supreme Court Justice George H.

Taylor, Jr., declared that it is "prec-

tically impossible" to obtain an in-

The injunction was sought by Kenneth Cushing Clinchy to en-

join members of the Local 144 of the Confectionary and Bakery

Workers International Union from

picketing at his bakery: 485 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

CHICAGO, III.

Farewell

case

junction in a labor dispute ca under the new laws of this State.

To Enjoin Strikers

Socialist Leader Will THE United States is now in the seventh year of the great crisis and depression which began in the summer of 1929. There are no signs on the economic horizon that point to the early return of a new boom period. The ballyhoo in

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lower than in 1929.

years.

the

Unemployment Increases

sham of New Deal recovery.

Mass unemployment continues to

exist. In fact, the army of jobless

increased by 831,000 from October.

1933 to June, 1935, according to the

very conservative figures of the A.

F. of L. Production is 40 per cent

higher than at the bottom of the crisis. But there has been no

absorption of the unemployed into

industry during the past two

to locate. Fewer workers turn out

during the crisis and depression

the introduction of new machinery.

The N.I.C.B. points out that there

was "a sifting of the labor force,

and a stiffening of administrative control, factors which largely ac-

count for this increase in output per unit of time worked." In other

words, those workers who could not stand the intolerable pace of

more, the capitalists have been

But the profits of 388 in-

\$ 77,000,000

5380,700,000

\$137,600,000

speed-up were fired.

most competent being retained,

Both the N.I.C.B. and the

The cause is not a difficult one

the press about "recovery" conveniently ignores the presence of factors which block the e-capitalist solution of the depression. Obstacles to Recovery

rich"

THE limited purchasing power of the masses stands in the way of In the first place, while current production has advanced above the owest levels of the crisis, it is still capitalist recovery. Every upturn is followed by a sharp recession as far below the output of 1929. The Federal Reserve Board reports that production outstrips consumptio production for the first seven months of this year was only six per cent above the volume for the new boomlet is punctured every since the workers cannot purchase what they produce. This antagonsame period in 1934. If this same increase should be maintained for the rest of the year, then producism between production and the restrictions of the capitalist makes is being sharpened by the New Deal. The capitalists are making huge profits. But the share of the tion would still be 25 to 30 per cent workers in the national income is growing smaller. In 1929 the work-ers in a group of basic industries-OTHER indicators also expose the

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manufactures, construction, mining and transportation-received 22 per cent of the total national income. By 1934 their share had shrunk to 18 per cent. And, in the mean-time, the national income had fallen from \$85,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$45,000.000,000 in 1934.

The capitalists are receiving a proportionately larger share of the national income than they did in 1929. 'At the same time, the capitalists' share of federal taxes had fallen from 68 per cent to 34 per cent as a result of the "soak-the-

taxation policies of the New Deal. Another brake on capitalist recovery is the existence of a large amount of idle equipment. This the investment of prevents excess funds which are choking the money markets. The newspapers have been bally-hooing the "breaking of the log-jam" in the security markets. An analysis of corporate financing shows that the volume of new capital issues is still only two per cent of the 1929 level. There has been a large increase in bond issues for refunding purposes. Large corporations are taking advantage of easy money rates for the purpose of reducing interest charges. But money is now being raised for new plant construction New corporate financing for the first seven months of 1935 was only \$156,000,000, compared to \$223,000,-

000 in 1932 and \$1,426,000,000 in 1931. Over capacity in terms of the existing capitalist market is so large that profitable openings for investments are almost nonexistent.

There is some re-equipment of plants and machinery by the larger corporations. especially in auto steel and the chemical industries This accounts for the recent rise in the output of machine tools. But the new machines will displace more workers and restrict the purchasing power of the masses even more. This increased "over-capacity" will then exert greater pressure on the efforts of the capitalists to get out of the depression. The presence of Standard Oil in Ethiopia shows how desperate the capitalists are for markets

Depression Will Continue THESE indicators point to the continuance of the depression New upturns will occur, but these upturns will be followed by sharp declines. The capitalists realize that the inflationary jag of 1933-1934 is beginning to wear off. (One of the first signs has been the fall in exports during the first half of 1935.) This accounts for their present drive against the wage standards of the workers. the abolition of the N. R. A. some



Boston I.W.O. Outing

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 6.-An outing at Nason's Farm will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, under the auspices of the newly formed Tom Mooney Branch 740 of the International Workers Order.

Cars will leave the New Inter-national Hall, 42 Wenonah Street, Roxbury, at 10 o'clock in the



Boston, Mass.

All New England P.S.U. Outing and Conference. Grape Arbor Park, Wal-poin, Sundsy, Sept. E. Swimming, bosting, fishing, games. Conference of New England P.S.U. Branches, addressed by A. Lev. Adm. includ-ing cocked dinner, 60c. Transporta-tion 60c round trip. Cars leave 12 Newbury St., Boston at 10 s.m.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker and 18th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Priday, Sept. 13, 8 P.M. at Olympia Arena, Broad and Balnbridge Stc. Pat Too-hey, A. W. Mills, and other nation-ally known speakers. Program: "America, América," 'Home of the Brave." Prehet Gesang Parein. Ad-mission with ticket 28c; without 30c.

mission with floret 26c, without 30c Gala Youth Outing, Sunday, Sept. & international Youth Day, at Bur-lington Island. Refreshments, Pup-pet Enew, Dancing, Sporta, Swim-ming, etc. Trucks leave 10 a.m. from 8th & Fairmount Ave., 1208 Tasker 5t.; Park Manor Club, Sind & Mont-comery. Fare and adm. to grounds 50c; in case of rain will be held at Park Manor Club, Ausp.; Y.C.L., U.S.A., 46 N. 8th St.

McKeesport, Pa.

The Workers Culture Club will hold a Grand Picnic at the 26th Street Christy Park Farm (across the gal-read) on Sunday, Sept. 8. In ad-dition to a good orchestra, beer and refreshments, an extensive program of sports and entertainment has been arranged.

Cleveland, Ohio

Rockford, Ill.

Newark, N. J.

rark, N. J. Rouse Party, at Comrade Prieders, a p.m. Benefit for the Daily Workers Draw Breach Mirmations Workers Draw Branch 312. Bring your Order Branch 312. Bring your ards, the Association of Workers in Control of the speed-up of case workers, Michigan Avenue, The speed-up of case workers, Michigan Avenue,

harter Federation of Labor bring more trade unions into this action, to work for the organization of a Project Workers Union. and to prepare for strike action on

Chicago Social Workers Protest

the projects for a living wage.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Speeded up and hounded, underpaid rank and

file social workers here, learning a lesson from their "clients," have

100 discharged case-Almost workers and clerical workers marched on the headquarters of

the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-mission on Tuesday to demand reinstatement of 300 discharged employes and support by Commission heads of the following program: 1. No dismissals until a standard of 75 families per case worker and an equivalent stand-ard for clerical workers has been attained. (Case workers now have the impossible load of one and two hundred families.)

2. Automatic transfer of L E. R. C. employes to the adminis-tration of W. P. A.

3. Where administrative posi-tions on W. P. A. are not avail-able, professional and white-collar projects should be set up for all discharged employes, for all discharged employes, whether eligible for relief or not, and at trade union rates of pay. <u>4.</u> Trade union wages for all employed on W. P. A. projects. Although Wilfred Reynolds,

executive secretary of the Commission, knew that the delegation was coming, he was absent. After much delay and insistence on the part of the delegation they saw Mr. Lyons, Cook County Adminiseting.

trator He took the same evasive and contemptuous attitude that he took

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striker.

Plans are being worked out to Workers Union of the American Washington Park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

> 50,000 Ask Poll to Remove Scab Street Cars in Omaha

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 6.—Petitions the four and one half month strike with 50,000 signatures, calling for of Omaha and Council Bluffs tram taken the path of mass protest and a special election on having a bus workers, speakers for the Labor picketing.

pany against which a strike has form time delivering Democratic been in progress for more than election campaign speeches. The four months, will be presented tospeakers' list was headed by Govmorrow to the city council. Fol- ernor Cochran, who two months lowing this action, leading strikers ago betrayed the strikers through will call for the return of all strikers to the picket lines. compulsory arbitration.

Just at the close of the Governor's speech, cries of, "What about the Early in June petitions, calling street car strike" came from strikfor a special election on the bus ers and their sympathizers who were seated in the audience. The ssue, were put into circulation by strikers under the direction of a governor ignored the demands, as representative of the Mack Truck did Charles Nelson, president of the Corporation. Since that time a majority of the strikers have been Central Labor Union, who followed the governor to the "mike."

kept busy canvassing the town gathering signatures sufficient to J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor and one of the call a special election necessary to guest speakers, declared after the gain a bus franchise. O'Connell. official speech making that he spokesmen for the bus company, would lead a mass picket line in promises the strikers a closed shop Council Bluffs, (Iowa) in defiance agreement in return for their work of the injunction issued a few on the petitions, but recently de-clared that seniority rights would weeks ago by Iowa courts, restraining strikers from picketing tram be determined alone by the numcompany property. He declared ber of signers obtained by each that injunctions and anti-picketing laws are considered unconstitu-Strike committee members agree tional by the American Federation that every effort should be made to obtain the bus franchise but at the tion to be taken by organized labor same time declare that the bus is- was to ignore such law. Plans are

sue is being incorrectly used as a under way by the Council Bluffs substitute for militant mass pick- Central Labor body to issue a call Completely ignoring mention of in Council Bluffs.

on Aug. 29, when an Emergency Public Agencies pointed out that now is such that in many offices Committee of the Association of the discharge of 300 case workers they have been forced to work Lakeview Workers Social, 1156 Lake-view Rd., Apt. 2, Sunday, Sept. 2, informed by him that lay-offs were 3,000 more by Nov. 1, will only test forced a change, without pay. View Re., Apt. 2, Sunday, Sept. 4, informed by him that lay-offs were is a PAL of the propasible but necessary, and that social workers were daily workers and the social workers were daily workers and that social workers were daily appendix to be held at its social to the propasible to this statement and that social down the arrange and so the propasinda of the Tribure. The area to the herse to this statement and that social turners.
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tion, the men guarantee. Many have absorb more than a small portion only draws \$70 now for every \$100 of the unemployed. willing to expose themselves until

Toronto Students Join to Fight Rise In University Fees

TORONTO, Sept. 5. — University of Toronto students took militant steps yesterday against increased fees when 25 delegates representing student organizations agreed upon theatre's attorney to have the picketing stopped.

a united plan of action. The united front of school organizations in-cludes the Varsity, student news-paper, Medical Society. University The union voted to picket the theatre after the theatre manage-ment refused to pay the operators College Literary and Athletic So-clety, Engineering Society, and the and stage hands union wages. Nego-tiations have been going on between Student League of Canada, Uni-versity of Toronto chapter. the union officials and the manage-

ment since the theatre re-opened a year ago, with no satisfactory settlement of the wage and hour Attempts will be made to broaden the campaign against the increased fees by uniting with students at Queens University in Kingston and question being reached

the University of Western Ontario at London, all being affected by the **Baker** in White Plains boost in fees. The main line of at-tack will be against the Hepburn provincial government which, by cutting the grants to the universities in Ontario, is responsible for the increases.

Electrical Union Takes Action on 'No Strike' Outfit in Hollywood

By Federated Press HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept., 6 .-Hollywood Local 40 of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is citing 40 of its members

for "disloyalty, violation of the union's constitution and actions detrimental to the organization's best interests."

from L. B. E. W.

Movie Operators Press Picketing In Maine Strike crisis, this year's retail sales will barely equal the dollar volume of

PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 6, - The local Union of Motion Picture Operators which has been picketing Keith's Theatre here for the past week. has increased its picket line, despite attempts made by the of normal levels.

15,000 employers have hours and cut wages. Last Monthat he made in 1929. Naturally the reduced purchasing

tion.

power of the workers is reflected in the low level of retail sales. Although food prices are 33 per cent. and house furnishings 20 per cent higher than at the bottom of the 1932-the worst crisis year. Department store sales are only 80 per cent of their 1923-1925 volume, although the population has increased considerably in the past decade. out of alignment as far as earnings And freight car loadings, one of go. But the speculators expect to the most important economic indi- cash in when a stock market boom cators, remains at about 60 per cent is set off either by war or infla-

day William Green declared that 5,000,000 workers have been affected by the offensive of bosses At the same time the capitalists are jockeying for position in an-ticipation of a new dose of infla-

tion which they expect after the Presidential elections in 1936. This explains much of the activity in the real estate and commodity markets, and the steady rise in the stock market. Stock prices are far





The special coupon offer, whereby readers of the Daily Worker can secure a copy of "Communism in the United States" for \$1, expires September 11. Here is your last chance to get this \$2 book on this offer. Start saving coupons.

today. Bring ten consecutive coupons and \$1.00 to the city office of the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th Street (store).



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due them. However, only promises were forthcoming. A so-called bonus of \$13 per man was dis-tributed but this did not satisfy the workers who demanded their full may help young mothers in buying r shoes for children. For always insist on shoes wages

instance. and wide enough. Length ald be one-half to one inch longer than the foot. The same ap-plies to stockings. Otherwise the fast-growing foot of a child be easily deformed and will develop properly.

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COTTON stockings are best for all the year round except in very d climates. Patent leather shoes cold cli chould not be worn by young chil-dren, as they prevent evaporation of the perspiration. As to the advisability of high shoes for small children, most of the child specialists advise high ones for several years in order to give support to weak ankles. But some equally good doctors advise the use of low es after the first year or two order to strengthen the ankle exercise. Incidentally, a very good way to develop and strengthen weak, flat arches is to let your child barefooted on soft surfaces such as grass and sand, also to have him practice a game of picking up marbles with the toes. This helps much if done systematically.

to underwear, cotton knitted As to underwear, cotton and underwear is very good. It is elastic, washes well and is porous. s best not to have the child ac-comed to wearing wool next to skin. An active child of two to six does not need heavy clothing indoors, even in winter. All the clothes should be large enough, especially in the crotch, in order to allow full freedom of movements. The styles that are very simple ut ruffles and frills, and that have large, easy, buttons, give less work to the mother and make it easier for a child to learn to dress

Overalls of dark, sturdy material are indispensable for a small, ac-tive child, of either sex. It saves clothes and yet allows the child to play freely on the ground or any other place that might dirty his clothes. Winter outdoor clothing is st made of light, yet closely woven material. Materials that allow wind to go through easily are not so practical. One or two piece snow-suits are everywhere on the market now. It is better to avoid suits with warm lining, as they get too hot in

I tried my darndest to get into sweater under it when the the weather is very cold. Too heavy hats, or caps, should not be used as they cause excessive perspira-

NOTE Every Saturday the Daily Work-er publishes letters from mine, of and smelter workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their condi-tions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by

N.B.C. Workers I had been without work several

weeks before the project was started so that last Friday, Aug. 30, rounded out a period of six weeks during which I had no income except the bonus of \$13. So I went up to the main office on Eighth Avenue to find out why our back pay was

being held up. "Well, well, what's the trouble?" asked the supervisor. "I'm hungry, lady," and I told the fact of an alibi furnished by lasted long and that now many of the men were actually going hun-

gry. "You have been too extravagant. You should save some of your money. What will you men do when we have no more work for "We'll fight!"

"What!" "Maybe a revolution!"

"Ridiculous!" She was horrified and could only stare wide-eyed. Another official was summoned This man patted me on the back and assured me that if I went downstairs to his office everything would be set right. So I trudged down only to learn that no one there knew anything about the case.

Rather than give up and return home, I decided to try the payroll supervisor. This gentleman prom-ised that pay would be forthcomin in about a week. Another week would have completed a solid month in which we had received no pay so I told him I would sit there in his office until he changed his tune. When he advanced the date until Wednesday I left the office having spent the greater part of the day there and having nothing but a promise to show for it. Tuesday morning when I came to

work I reported my experience to the workers. They were so ined that in a few minutes we decided to strike until the pay was in our hands No one ventured on to the bridge We sat around and waited. The strike was 100 per cent solid. The vorkers were of all nationalities: Italians, Irish and Slavs and forgoi national differences in the common class interest. It was inspiring to the determination that came with their realization that they must fight together.

At 11:30 the strike was over. The pay arrived. In a few hours mass action had won.

FormFascist Group **On West Side** By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY .- Fascism is making efforts to win over the middle class. This can be seen in the neighborhood along West End Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Avenue between 72nd Street and Worker \$60,000 drive! 106th Street. About twenty young fellows, college students, are organizing a club which has every earmark of a fas-cist outfit. These middle-class offspring are holding their meetings on 34th or 85th Street and West End Avenue practically every night. One of them showed me a letter addressed to some big shot in the American Legion asking for a charter for their organization. They call themselves the "Real Americans." They are opposed to "Communism, Fascism, Nazism." A week ago Wednesday night, they had a crowd of more than 200 than that and explain because it people. Every few minutes, like

labor unity was shown in York last week when the Hod Carriers Union picketed the home of Mr. Rider the manager of the National Bisuit (N.B.C.) plant, in defense of Raymond Buser, president of the Confectionery and Bakers Union.

In the N.B.C. strike, a scab driv-ing his own truck, was beaten up and his truck smashed. Buser was held on charges of malicious mis-

"But what did you do with the "But what did you do with the \$13 the men were paid?" I explained that the sum had not county cannot afford to pay the costs.

When a delegation visited Mr. Rider to ask him to pay these costs because of an agreement the com-pany had made to drop all charges of violence after the strike, he said that the company had nothing to do with this charge. It was learned on the following day that costs had

risen 100 per cent. Since Buser is unable to pay the costs and the district attorney knows this, the Hod Carriers and the N.B.C. workers are planning to picket the home of the district attorney. It will be cheaper for the county to pay the costs than to keep Buser

in jail for four months and to take care of his wife and six children.

W.P.A. Payroll Staff Idle As Employes Are in Need

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .--- I am sitting now

in the Payroll Type Department of the W. P. A. office with nothing here who type the payrolls. Be-cause of General Johnson's policy Steve Nelson gave a br

the transfer the payments to a bimonthly basis.

around, thousands of workers are let them have their checks when they are due

agogic speech against the "Reds" and castigated all criticism as the

There are about a hundred girls County Workers' Alliance and Con-There are about a hundred girls Real gressman James Gildea. Steve Nelson gave a brief outline on the picket lines. Now, however, of delaying the payment of checks, of the history of labor struggles and he has shown his true colors, and

ogether with the central body of

Here's the point I want to make: There would be work for us if John-son would only pay the wages of insurance, etc. He also explained owner of the hall and a few of

Johnson make a bombastic, demwork of Reds. But we W. P. A. seamen were arrested here a week gotten through their organization. workers can see that Johnson and ago at the foot of the Julia Street Ordinary seamen and coal passers his crowd are labor-haters, whose cynical disregard for the lives of unemployed workers is the cause of

 intemployed workers is the cause of much suffering on the part of those who are as unfortunate as to be compelled to depend on Johnson for their pay.
 released and the three seamen were given sentences of 30 days or \$10.
 Instead of \$45.
 The Norwegian Gangsford, the ship aboard which this low wage scale is being paid, is chartered by the United Fruit Company. The pay here is less than that aboard the company's ships flying the that these Scandinavian seamen have succeeded through organized
 Total to Date District 1 (Boston)
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 Intemployed workers is the cause of much suffering on the part of those compelled to depend on Johnson for the International Labor Defense they were released on bail the fol-lowing day.
 Instead of \$45.
 Total to Date District 2 (New York)

 It a meeting pass without mak-ing a contribution to the Daily
 The reason for the arrest was that these Scandinavian seamen have succeeded through organized
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Grant of Clothes dows.

By a Worker Correspondent

YORK, Pa.-Following the battlecry of a brother in the Hod Carriers Union that he would not send his children to school looking naked fifty children and their parents stormed the local relief bureaus ing. demanding clothes. Here they were met by the local officials who who swered by one old worker whe lifted a little barefoot child and strike will start Wednesday. said "Answer this."

Since clothing orders had been cut off for two weeks, most of the children were facing the coming school term inadequately clothed Pressure had already been placed andoah The big meat dealers' organizaon the local Republican and Dem-ocratic leaders, Mayor Anstine, Republican, and Herbert Cohen, Democratic State Assemblyman. As usual, promises had been received and it was learned that they had gone so far as to send letters to Johnson, S.E.R.B. head in Harrisburg. This was learned when sev-eral days later a delegation visited the State office where they were re-introduced to their old friend "No funds." Not taking this for an answer, the committee asked a few questions which later proved Exposes Self at Labor Day Picnic embarrassing when two different authorities gave two different an-swers which showed that the State is doing all it can to cut relief. will win.' The following day clothing or-

ders came through. The Hod Carriers Union is still fighting, however, for the back clothing orders, the two weeks that had been cut off. If these are not received soon, three truckloads of children will be sent as a del-

egation to Harrisburg have got to fight and we will win." Pittsburgh Is Far Behind

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In Fund Drive Competition it could not live for seven years without any decay. The fact that

been in bed for the past seven are to be seen in many store winyears with a broken back. Since Sunday night the women from some of the doctors claim that he Shenandoah spoke to a crowd of can be cured and others claim that over 250 in Girardsville, where the women elected committees to see he can't, we decided to describe his the butchers and give them one condition to you and get your opin day's notice to sell out their meat ion on the matter.

and close shop on Tuesday morn-"The comrade is twenty-eight Frackville was drawn into the years old now. When he was twenty strike Monday. Three truckloads one, he fell from a railroad bridge of women from Shenandoah ar-rived in Frackville, where the outstreched hands and head and shoulders. As soon as he fell he lost Mahonay City is next in line. In all feelings in his legs. He was ex-

Hazelton, where the strikers had amined and x-rayed. no contacts, the strike has been af- "As soon as he "As soon as he regained confected by the women from Shen- sciousness he found he had no feelings in his body below the nipples on his chest and about the same tion issued a vicious statement yes- height in his back. He was kept in terday attacking the women, call-ing them "ignorant foreign women he was put in a wheel chair. His who do not know what is actually back seemed to grow together, taking place in the economic he still had no feeling in his body. Soon they stopped taking his urine Soon they stopped taking his urine Norid." In speaking about this anti-strike statement, Mrs. Borzdis, a meat striker, said: "I am not a He has to take an enema every He has to take an enema every foreigner, yet my mother and other day. That is the only way his father have come from the old bowels have ever moved since the country. Now the rich do not like accident, except when he has us, but they liked my father as diarrhea or inflamed bowels which

long as he slaved in the mines so lasts for about a week at a time. that the rich can buy meat and we "His body from the knees up a "His body from the knees up ap get nothing. And now when we, pears normal, however, his legs be-too, want to live-they call us for- low the knees fell off considerably eigners. But this won't scare us. in the first six months and have re-We must all stick together and we mained that way ever since. till win." legs move considerably, but he has no control over them.

ganization of Shenandoah, Mrs. "Some doctors claim that he can-Matulivice, said yesterday: "Last not be cured. Others claim that he year we paid 25 cents for three can be cured, claiming that his pounds of lard; this year we must spinal cord is not completely cut cord must have been squeezed be-tween the bones. They base their arguments on the theory that if the spinal cord was cut off completely that the lower part of his body would be decaying and that

pay 23 cents for one pound. Where off and that there must be some is all this money going to? We life in it. They claim that the spinal

the lower part of the body did not begin'to decay in seven years, they claim, proves that the spinal cord is not completely cut off and therefore, there's a possibility of curin

"If you conclude from this description that there is any hope for this comrade, we would be willing to bring him to New York for

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"A raise? Who the hell are you supporting?"

Congressional 'Friend of Labor'

By a Mine Worker Correspondent talist two-party system. He was

MAHANOY CITY, Pa. — The henandoah General Mine Board Congressman Gildea, being pres-

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They claimed that the Communists promised to break up the meeting by force, and said that they had gotten ten National Guardsmen to attend the meeting in civilian clothes.

I suggest that all comrades in the neighborhood be present at their meeting, not to provoke a uasiveness and fight but to use pers try to win some of their followers

Who Scabbed

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK -On Aug. 22 Branch 521 of the Internatioal Workers and farmers get together and throw workers are sent to kill in order to and discussion in our column? Father: In the future, just re-order expelled Morris Nichnick, out their own native bosses. Save the rich men's gold. The Send them in! who lives at 1565 Grand Concourse. He is foreman at the Kay Manu-Adventures of Marge, Tim and Jerry facturing Company where the workers were recently on strike.

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WHAT IS WAR? Then there is another kind of war-civil war, a war that is Lucy Marencivich of Philadelphia, within a nation, among its own Pa., asks a question. She wants to people. It is war between classes know just exactly "What IS war?" A revolution is a quick selzure of power. But the class that comes Now, it is simple to say, like the dictionary, that war is armed con-flict between nations, states or to power must fight to he That is civil war. So the long classes. But we must go further years of civil war in Russia finally brought victory to the workers and is not so simple after all. There are different kinds of wars. peasants over their enemies, the rich ruling class.

> We can see these two kinds of wars are necessary steps to the workers' government-to a Soviet. We shall have to fight bravely for our freedom. The bosses will not give it to us on a silver platter. They use force to keep the workers down. And the workers must use force to win their freedom.

The third kind of war is one They are under the rule of Wall Street. And American bosses make Street. And American bosses make which we refuse to support. That profits out of the labor of the workers there who slave in the perialist war. The big business men need land and markets to sell

sugar fields. We support a people in its fight what the workers have produced. against foreign bosses. Why? Be-cause we want to make in every lands. All that is left is a little country a workers' and farmers' piece of Africa. Ethiopia. And Mus-government. That means that the solini is trying to get that. So, workers must throw out the rich because there is no more land to rulers. But every colonized country divide up, the capitalists of all 1.W.O. Expels Foreman has TWO sets of bosses-the for- nations fight among themselves, eign bosses and their own native and grab from each other. Amerbosses besides. First, the foreign inter the workers can see more clearly their enemy at home. The workers danger of falling into other hands. How about some more questions

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And here is where some anti-Ozarist propaganda slips in. Muscles Macfadden must have made a mistake in letting the truth be told. He usually has other explanations for the success of the Bolsheviks. Anyway, listen to the American aviator Aten explain the defeat:

and war, a rare, inspired intellect. to vietory of the revolutionary Born in a well-to-do family, bril-liantly educated, he joined the ers." The book and its author were ac-Communist Party in his fifties, after his harrowing experiences in the claimed in the Soviet Union, where and a determined struggle with bourgeois nast. But once he where he met Stalin and other So-

followed by the American Mer-cury, the Office Workers' Union declared a permanent boyhas cott of the magazine. We call upon all workers, professionals intellectuals to help us and wage successful war against the

of an essay entitled "Ernest Hemingway: A Tragedy of Craftsmanship" by the Soviet critic, J. Kashkeen in International Literature No. 5.

old ladies and is developing his main lyrical theme with a frightening seriousness are no longer en-

joyed by old ladies, or critics or the bourgeois readers in general. A vacuum is forming bout

What promises to be one of the most interesting photo exhibitions of the year will be the ex-

all the hope, all the will to fight and

"All unbeknown to us, however, things were happening. Our 'On to Moscow' friends had been moving on to Moscow, right enough, but when our armies rolled over the peasants and went on north. they put the peasants back into the condition of serfs. The Russians treated them like dogs, and the Cossacks were worse. Those peasants had enjoyed a taste of freedom. Consequently they took their axes and rifles and began to kill back of the lines.

"And something was happening to Denikin's central army. It had become a pack of wolves whose leaders were fighting each other bitteriy over the loet. The only thing anybody thought about-except Baron Wrangel-was looting, drinking and fornication. Discipline was lost. . . ."

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"Life Is Good"

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THE Soviet Union is in constant danger of being invaded again by these armies of "drinkers, looters and fornicators." It will have to fight again against Czarist and foreign mercenaries. But it has had a brief spell of peace, and what has it done in that time? Who were the people that Mr. Aten and his jolly young friends bombed so gleefully?

Let little Anna Mlynek answer. She is a young Russian girl who recently graduated from the high school in Moscow. Anna is the daughter of a factory worker. At the graduation excercises she made the valedictory speech. Here are some extracts, as reported in the Moscow News:

"Our school is quite different from those in other lands. Here we have equality-the son of the weaver, the daughter of the night watchman, of the mechanic, of the scientist, of the collective peasant-all share in the best education our land can give its children. That terrible characteristic of the Ozarist schools-national hatred-has been exterminated. With us now, the children of Tartars, of Uzbeks, and Jews, and Ukrainians, and Mordvines-all are treated equally, we have no infamous quota limitations.

Our fellow students across the frontiers know nothing of the days of sunshine and joy which fall to us. Over there, the boys and girls leaving ool have no prospects before them. They are filled with care and anxiety; they are in a blind

"But all doors are opened hospitably to us, leading to creative and joyous life. Each and everyone is needed in our young and wonderful fatherland. Among us are the future scientists, aviators, writers and physicians, the engineers, sculptors and tractor drivers. We will give what is expected of us, we the first generation born since the revolution. We keep a special account of minutes and years, of seconds and centuries. We want to live long and shall live long! Lenin-set us, the young people, the task of building a better world than the old. And the poet Mayakovski was right, when he sang: "Life is good, it is good to live in such a country and in such an epoch!"

his bourgeois past. But once he embraced the cause of the toiling viet leaders as a comrade and friend. masses, once he reached the deci- He felt as much at home in Mossion to throw in his lot with the cow, as in Paris. "Moscow," he said workers, he did so completely: his a few days before he died, "will mind and his heart were absorbed soon become, it is becoming already, in the movement. Then he knew not only the most important and no other cause. He avoided, what civilized capital, but also one of the many intellectuals close to the Com- most beautiful cities of the world, munist movement do not succeed in the capital of capitals."

doing, the discord of divided inter-Death cut Barbusse much ests; he was a true follower of the soon. He was working on a big great leaders of the Party, as mono- novel, dealing with a whole generation; he also had in preparation s lithic as the Party. book on Lenin. He did not live to Barbusse never recovered his

see his work of defeating fascism and war and of the establishment health since the war; he suffered continuously; and continuously he of a Soviet Europe accomplished. was in the forefront of the fight. But he left many followers all over in France, in the Balkans, in Poland, the world, among all classes of in Amsterdam, in the United States, people, who will continue his work To him, more than anyone, must go to whom the name of Barbusse will the credit for the organization of serve as an inspiration in their fight the world-wide League Against War against reaction and oppression. and Fascism; the success of the United Front in France is due in no

mall measure to the efforts of Barleading committees, organizing militant groups, addressing large audiences of working people, of intellectuals. He appealed to all honest and sincere men and women; because it was his own honesty and sincerity which made him abhor the sham, the hypocrisy, the impostures of capitalist society.

In spitze of his ill health, in spite of his numerous and exacting duties -organizing, lecturing, traveling-Berbusse found time to write. Early this year he completed his book: "Stalin, a New World Seen Through a Man." The book is to be brought out in English shortly. If Barbusse had not written another thing in his life, this book would have suf-ficed to make him immortal. No one, to my knowledge, has written of the Soviet Union, the workers' rid, and of Lenin and Stalin made that world a fact, with the inspiration, the depth of historic knowledge and poetic insight as Barbusse in this work. The ok unfolds a picture of a new world, foreseen by Marx and Engels and vaguely dreamed about by the best minds of mankind through the ages, which is now in the making'in the Soviet Union, a new kind of human society which fulfils the inmost aspirations of all the down-trodden and exploited of the earth. Stalin is the master technician of this new world, laborer, soldier, philosopher, statesman, a man of giant intelleci and indomitable will, a leader who has become a symbol of the revolutionary force of an awakcned humanity.

"Stalin," says Louis Aragon in "Monde," "is more and better than

Mercury. We call upon writers to refuse to write for the Mercury.

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traditions of honest simplicity-"the spirit of Thoreau is alive in Amer-

ican literature and his influence Sincerely, (Signed): GERTRUDE LANE, will yet bear fruit. In our days the capitalism and the sinister ghost of philistine comfort and contentment

small measure to the efforts of Bar-busse. He was always on the go: Course on Ethiopian and Egyptian Civilizations To Be Given in Fall Term of Harlem Workers School that the 'proletarians of art' have

still open.

Among the new courses will be

7:00-WEAF-Art of Living-Dr Norman V. Peale of Marble Collegists Church WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Longar WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano 7.15-WEAF-Variety Musicale WOR-Strouse Orch. WJZ-Master Builder-Talk WABC-Jerry Cooper, Baritone 7:30-WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Spanish Serenade 7:45-WEAF-Sports-Thornton Pisher WOR-Studio Music 8:00-WEAF-The Hit Parade LOG-WEAP-The Hil Parade Leanie Hayton Orch. WOR--Gypaies Orch. WABO-Variety Musicale 8:16--WOR-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Variety Musicale WABO-To Be Announced 8:45-WABO-Troppers Band 8:40-WEAP-Drama-G Men: Machine Gun Kelly WOR-Jack Arthur, Bari-tone, Bong-weavers Girl Oirls Tric, Organ

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"The precise, laconic, lucid and re- way. He has squared his account freshing stories of Hemingway's with the philistine, has given a good first book," Kashkeen writes, were dressing down to the Neo-humanist welcomed by an American public esthetes; he hasn't the courage to disillusioned with the Wilsonian era and "starving for the simple truth." join the ranks of his former broth-ers in arms-now 'proletarians of art'-for they have taken upon In Hemingway they found an art- themselves the tremendous, and for ist whose simplicity and honest him, unbearable task of saving the attitude towards his work earns world. Solitude, a path through the

him "the right to be classed among morbid subjects, the motto: Winner vacuum-lion hunting, dwelling on the masters." And Hemingway's Take Nothing. And we see the book simplicity is nothing new to the thus entitled met with indifference American reader who has his own by the critics and readers and with a sense of alarm by those who are fond of Hemingway and realize which way he is tending.

"And it is exactly the proletarians wanton growth of the machine of art whom the crisis has taught age, disfigured by the clutches of many a lesson that realized it most painfully. The erstwhile esthetes are now members of writers' committees; they visited the mining districts of Kentucky, they have re-ceived a piece of first hand knowledge of the theory and practice of class struggle. It is the first time gle is no 'idle invention' of Karl Marx's, that it is bound to draw them in and to grind them between its mill-stones. And having understood - that much, - many of them Hemingway, his books acquire a new

hibition of dancers and dance groups to be held at the headquarters of the New Dance League from September 21st to October 6th. Photographs of performers in action as well as dance studies will be presented. Not only will the concert and ballet dancer be featured, but also the Broadway and vaudeville performer. Of added interest will be the daily showing of a series of dance films collected from both professional and amateur sources. Following its New York showing, the entire col-

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VOICES OF LITVINOFF AND JEZE AT LEAGUE COUNCIL BLAST IMPERIALIST MANEUVERS AND WAR AIMS-LET MASSES' VOICE AGAINST WAR BE REDOUBLED

TWO speeches have electrified the world: the speeches of Gaston Jeze, Ethiopian representative, and Maxim Litvinoff, representative of the Soviet Union, at the meeting of the League of Nations Council Thursday.

There in the midst of imperialist war intrigues the voices of peace-the united voices of Ethiopia and the Soviet Union-rang sharp and clear. Among all sorts of maneuvers against Ethiopia, all sorts of schemes for "painless" plunder of the only independent Negro nation in the world, the great country of Socialism, Peace and Freedom, came forward as the only true ally of the Ethiopian people, challenging Mussolini's plans of conquest, calling for the defense of peace.

The brilliant speeches of Jeze and Litvinoff are a blow not only at Mussolini's war plans, but at imperialist oppression and war-incitement the world over. Their words will re-echo in the hearts of the toiling millions everywhere, will give new courage to the antifascist masses of Italy and will strengthen the worldwide fight against war and fascism.

With devastating irony Jeze replied to the contemptible slanders of the Italian fascists and exposed Mussolini's hypocritical pretense that he wants to "civilize" Ethiopia. Accepting the slogan that Litvinoff raised months ago: "Peace is indivisible," Jeze showed that war against Ethiopia would threaten the peace of the world and demanded that the League act to fulfil the solemn obligations written into its covenant.

Litvinoff's speech supported without reservation the Ethiopian position. What a contrast to the hypocritical tight-rope walking of the British and French delegates throughout these many weeks when the peace of the world has been at stake!

Repeatedly Litvinoff emphasized the question of

peace and its indivisible character, repeatedly he showed how unwarranted were the claims of Italian fascism and how necessary it was to take all possible steps to prevent this criminal war.

These were the words of the country that has which is ruled by the party of the toiling masses, the party of Lenin and Stalin-the Communist Party of destroyed imperialism and liberated all oppressed peoples over one-sixth of the world's surface. They were the clear, unwedering words of the country the Soviet Union.

Litvinoff's speech was a sad blow to the renegades from Communism, the Trotskyites and the Negro renegade, Herman Mackawain, to the Socialist Party "Old Guard" and their Hearstian Abe Cahans and Harry Rogoffs, to Ludwig Lore of the New York Post and to all the enemies of the Soviet Union who have been yelping at the top of their lungs that the U.S.S.R. had "betrayed" Ethiopia. Now what will these people say?

The efforts of the Soviet Union and Ethiopia alone are not enough to halt Mussolini. They must be backed up by the united efforts of all opponents of war and fascism in all countries. The speeches of Jeze and Litvinoff should be the signal for galvanizing and broadening the protest movement in this country against Mussolini's bandit war.

Organize united demonstrations and protest delegations of Negro and white in every part of the country. Back up the peace efforts of the Soviet Union. Demand: Hands off Ethiopia. Don't let Mussolini plunge the world into a new bloody imperialist

Mass in Union Square today at noon in a mighty International Youth Day demonstration!

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Congratulations to A.F.L. of Connecticut!

CONGRATULATIONS to the convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor for voting to hold a referendum of all A. F. of L. unions on the question of a Labor Party!

This poll should be carried through without delay. The strong sentiment for a Labor Party has already found expression in the movement launched several weeks ago by 168 A. F. of L. unions, with the support of President Nicholas Danz, for the building of an anti-capitalist Labor Party.

This movement will be enormously stimulated and so will similar movements in other states if the State Federation officially places itself at its head and unites all local unions around this issue.

The Labor Party movement also needs to enlist all other labor, farm and progressive organizations, if it is to be an effective instrument in defending the interests of the broad masses and in fighting the growing menace of fascism.

The Connecticut trade union movement will show the way to the entire country if it undertakes the task of creating such a broad, anti-fascist workers' and farmers' Labor Party.

THE whitewash has already started.

Whitewashing Starts

Hardly had President Roosevelt, yielding to demands for an investigation of why the Florida veterans' camps had not been evacuated, issued orders for an investigation than it became clear that the guilty are to be declared innocent even before the inquiry starts.

Harry Hopkins, F.E.R.A. administrator, who sent his assistant, Aubrey Williams, to the hurricane zone supposedly to investigate the matter, declared that the deaths were not due to negligence by the F.E.R.A. But Hopkins' own words show the opposite. He is quoted by the New York Times as saying:

"The weather reports showed that the storm was hopping all around and no one could know where it would hit. Wherever a camp was situated, if the storm had hit there, the camp would have been wrecked."

In other words, because the F.E.R.A. did not know the exact point where the hurricane would hit (did they expect it in New England, by any chance?), they were willing, despite advance warnings, to allow any or all of the camps to be hit with the consequent terrible loss of life.

The F.E.R.A. so-called "investigation" is a fraud. A real investigation must be started, whether the Roosevelt administration likes it or not.

Let's find out just how cheap the lives of several hundred ex-servicemen are regarded by the administration. The F.E.R.A. has no business putting the vets in these camps in the first place. Demand real relief and the bonus for the forgotten ex-heroes of 1917.

Bosses Like Guffey Bill

DIRECTORS of the National Coal Association, meeting with John L. Lewis to discuss a new wage and hour agreement,

found the Guffey Act much to their liking. So much so, in fact, that immediately

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Party Life

NTRAL ORGANIZATION-

HEN I came across him on W the street, he was sulky Joy and optimism had deserted his brown eyes. "Comrade," he began

gloomily.

"Been having trouble with Dan Cupid?" I ventured. "A sad, "No, My unit elected me to be

we have a set of the s them, 'I'm only a Jimmy Higgins, comrade. . the rest of you know how to make speeches; all I can do is sell the Daily Worker. The organizer hauled me over the coals and said now I've got to do it. We don't need a Jimmy Higgins, we need an agit-prop. Why, Comrade, I don't even know all the names. what's a section buro, a fraction buro. democratic centralism?. . . for all I know, discipline may be just another name for the toreador's song in Carmen. . He means it seriously.

HE has been elected agit-prop, and he is being straight-forward, for he doesn't know his job. And nobody explains things to him, He has carried out work, perhaps listened to agit-prop reports, but the Party machinery is a maze to him.

He is not afraid of any tasks. But he is unacquainted with them; during the year he has been in the Party he has not mastered Party names, organs, tasks, the Party organization.

The major part of our Party membership joined only a year or

They fulfill their assignments, sell papers, carry the speaker's stand, rush to deliver important letters. . . but they do not know the Party machinery down to its last detail



Letters From Our Readers

Hence it was gratifying to give the Give to Daily," Contributors Readers are urged to write to the and Down with War and Fascism, naive Worker their spinlens, impressions, but not a Daily Worker to be seen. Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, but not a Daily Worker to be seen.

World Front Soviet Statistics Speak To U. S. Vets, Workers

And What They Say WE want to take a few fig-

ures out of their ironbarred rows in statistical charts and try to picture, from them some of the living. pulsating tremendous advances of Socialism in the Soviet Union. We ask the buddles of the hun-

dreds of vets whose problems were 'solved" by the Roosevelt relief administration at Catacumbe, "the place of sorrows," to glance over a few of these facts with us. Let us see what happened in that land where the returning vets (having left the trenches without the Czar's consent) helped their worker and farmer brothers to set up a Soviet government.

Every worker, every toiler of brain hand, confronted with the great dread of a new world slaugh-ter, faced with the gnawing insecurity of capitalism, the bitter lot of slow starvation, disease and disaster of the unemployed and the relief workers, must feel a glow of hope, of victory in the surging forward sweep of the Land of So-

N the Soviet Union, the first great fact we have to report, is that industrial wages were increased by 27.9 per cent compared to the first half of the year 1934. Just at the very time the Roosevelt regime lent assistance to the employers' assault on wages and living standards through the coolie W.P.A. scales, the workers in the Soviet Union were experiencing huge pay inreases

Industry in the U.S. it is true has stumbled upwards somewhat. Labor Research Association reports per cent rise over last year. This does not mean an absolute ncrease, but a comparative rise over the depression levels of last

In the Soviet Union, where no Morgans and Rockefellers own the means of production and squeeze profits out of the workers, heavy industry showed a sharp gain of 24.8 per cent over the previous year

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Peters' new book "The Communist All Over U. S. Urge after the session these representatives of experiences, whatever they feel will be I was sorry to see the fighting Party-a Manual on Organization." EVERY gain in heavy industry That 'Breathing Spell' Chicago, Ill. of general interest. Suggestions and element marching on the tail end. the largest coal companies, many of them This is the most thorough-going now goes hand in hand with criticisms are welcome, and whenever Comrade Editor: It only proves more and more to of any of the Party manuals ever rapid rise in the well-being of the Headline in yesterday's New York previously "antagonistic" to the Guffey possible are used for the improvement of the class conscious workers the im-I am a Production Manager in Soviet masses. published. It gives information the Daily Worker. Correspondents are portance of the Daily Worker to World-Telegram: "Roosevelt Reassures about all Party organs, defining a large wholesale bakery in this Bill, held a special meeting and unani-Here are some examples: Retail asked to give their names and addresses break down the barriers of chau city. A steady reader of the Daily trade turnover (the purchase by the masses of goods of all kinds) their tasks and their mutual rela-Worker for the last three years. vinism and prove the necessity of Except when signatures are authorized, **Business 'Breathing Spell' Has Arrived."** mously voted to "tender the good offices tions, it shows how democratic cenonly initials will be printed. workers' Labor Party, of workers Here is my contribution for has increased by 34 per cent over United Press dispatch: "Wall Street tralism works, ft indicates the tasks of the association to the agencies of the and farmers of all creeds and color last year. The grain crop prom-ises to exceed every record in the Soviet Union. Food industry outfund. I am a great sympathizer in of the organizer, section, district, to lay the foundation for a Soviet responded to President Roosevelt's assurcan't at this time the revolutionary movement, seeing government charged with the administraliterature agent, buro, of each in-America. E. B. To say a word for the paper, it how things are going today here. dividual comrade and committee. ance that business would be accorded a is unbeatable for the working class tion of the act." We burn tons of bread left over put increased by 18.1 per cent. But it does not confine itself to these Support Commuters' Fight when on the other hand no worker for news and guidance, and I will external parts of the Party Industry increases its snail pace 'breathing spell,' and prices advance 1 The coal operators, anxious to get the is allowed to take home a single give it my full support. **Against Higher Fares** The book includes in the United States with its bymachinery to more than 3 points in heavy volume." old contract renewed when the present a remarkable analysis of the allies loaf. R. T. product, an increase in the num-Looking forward to daily sports New York; N. Y. of the proletariat. It gives instrucber of unemployed. In the Soviet United Press dispatch: "New Deal" "truce" expires on Sept. 15, know that the Comrade Editor: more general news and better pic-New York, N. Y. tion in the methods of combating Union where there has been no Comrade Editor: This morning's papers carry retures. leaders today mapped a drastic governunemployment since the fnaugura-Guffey Bill does not call for higher wages police provocateurs. It unmasks Success and long live the "Daily" In comparison to what the Daily ports of the fight being waged by tion of the First and Second Five bureaucracy. It throws light on Worker has given to me, this dollar ment economy program seen here as a or shorter hours. and the U.S.S.R.I everything that is important to commuters' associations. Chambers Year plans, the number of toilers is microscopic. Take it and expect of Commerce, town officials, etc., transferred to the more important W. step toward early balancing of the Party members, even offering a The miners must demand strike prepa-The working class is in- against the proposed increase in branches of national economy, in-. . more. model agenda for unit meetings. In commutation rates on the Long dustry and technique to higher budget. . New York, N. Y. debted to you. reading the book, one learns what is self-criticism, what is submission rations from Lewis, and meanwhile them-Comrade Editor: J. C. Island R. R. This road is used by levels of skill, wages and culture "President Roosevelt has attributed Enclosed is my third installment of \$2 toward the sum I pledged to Views Boston AFL Paradeselves prepare for action on Sept. 16 unthousands of office workers and has increased. to discipline, what are the relations the present unbalanced budget to relief small business men, who have felt between higher and lower Party The number of workers in large less the operators agree to the \$6, six-hour contribute for the "Daily" drive. It is encumbent upon everyone the depression, and cannot afford scale industry in the U.S.S.R. rose and recovery costs." bodies, how to sell literature, how **Misses Daily Worker** the increased rates-especially in by 6.3 per cent, compared to the to make neighborhood papers, what day and the five-day week. to throw in the full force of his view of the terrible service in the first half of the past year. The Boston, Mass. are farm units, how to carry on work THE "breathing spell" that Roosevelt moral and financial support for the Comrade Editor: winter-time on the L. I. R. R. among women and youth. number of railway and transport In our units we have sincere com-rades, eager for work. But many a young comrade does not know what the Party machinery is like, how it maintenance and growth of the The second of September being Th Communist Party, if it wishes workers increased by 129 per cent. I talked about in his letter to Roy The Casualty List best workers' champion, the Daily my day off, and also the day of to convince these white collar people Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard Worker that it is interested in their prob-lems, should suport this campaign T has already been announced in the capitalist press that one of the the A. F. of L. parade, I was up THE casualty list is in. Send in your generous contribunewspapers, is the new attack on living bright and early to see it from betions early so that the fund of \$60,000 now needed can go over the ginning to end, as a body of work-ers representing the tolling masses. In every way possible — not only weak spots of Soviet economy, rail-through the Daily Worker, but road transportation, is now showworks, how it is controlled. (A chart in the book illuminatively portrays One out of every six unemployed workstandards first heralded by the Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision, and further slashtop with a bang! ers of New York City is "unsuitably qualthe functioning of democracy in the But my great disappointment I should make it a local issue in the ing startling improvement. For the • • • A, G, D. ing of relief. Party.) noticed the absence of our colored election campaign. first seven months of 1935, the ified for any kind of work because of fellow-workers. I counted nine in But the book is not meant only for This "breathing spell" has been inditoilers in the Land of Socialism Of course it is necessary to repu-Rockaway Park, N. Y. functionaries. nervous, 'ulcer and heart conditions. . . . all the parade and I noticed one Comrade Editor: diate such a statement as that of could read with pride cated in all of Roosevelt's recent uttercolored truck driver driving and James H. Magee, president of the Nassau County Village Officials As-over the previous years. Enclosed is money order for \$3.20 The years of depression and long unances and in the policies he is putting advertising his master's ware. He THIS book gives valuable assistance collected from sympathizing A.F.L. was alone with his wheel while all sociation, that "The Railroad must in understanding, leading and food workers in Rockaway Park. through. To justify it Roosevelt does not employment have permanently broken so the other truck drivers were packed realize that the public cannot af-up, some with two, some three ford to pay increased fares, and it Some of the most thrilling vic-realize that the public cannot af-ford to pay increased fares, and it For a speedy, successful conclu-sion of the drive. .hesitate to lie. many men in health that they probably developing the Party, and especially tories are recorded in the field "Unemployment is still with us," he its cadres. New elements are enterriding alongside them. must use its resources to overcome of Socialist agriculture, in the col-R. T. will never be employable again." I noticed with enthusiasm that its deficit through more efficient lective farms. Powerful stated in his letter, "but is steadily dimining our Party every day, but still It's General Johnson speaking. the Garment Workers' International operation or other means of reduc- for insuring the well-being of Pine, Idaho. our basic weakness is the lack of ishing." cadres. The incident mentioned Comrade Editor: ing its overhead expenses." the 170,000,000 people in the Soviet Union which was at the very rear. (My If anything, it's an understatement. On the contrary. Statistics of the I am enclosing \$1 for the \$60,000 had two banners well worthy to emphasis.) Union are constantly pouring into above is not an isolated one. In drive. Would like to send more but carry: Free Mooney and Billings. the hands of the collective AN OFFICE WORKER. But it's something that should be Lurned National Industrial Conference Board, every section we can find workers ants. Since January 1, 1935, the the American Federation of Labor, the deep into the mind of the working class. collectives received 47,978 additi who have been elected to respon-U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace tractors to add to the 278,400 they already had. The number of com-Alexander Hamilton Institute and the sible posts as a result of their loyal We, the workers, have been forced to pay asking: "What is to be done National Research League all agree that ... I don't know..." Comrade Peters has rendered bines increased from 29,275 on July 1, 1934, to 49,155 on July 1, the costs of the present economic crisis. unemployment in July was greater than in October, 1933. All available figures Want has taken its toll in disease from the real service in compiling all these things into one book. Not a single 1935. Never before in human his-tory could such figures of rapid masses-not from the rich. "What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace? show, too, that it was greater this year organizer, agit-prov. literature agent, editor of a neighborhood paper, member of a shop nucleus can judge his own work correctly progress in agriculture have been written in any country! than in July, 1934. Johnson's admission should serve to "a) On its growing economic and political might, written in any country. We have barely touched the mat-ter of figures in the space here available. Behind them are a mil-lion dramatic facts of the growth Roosevelt's letter to Howard, like his rouse every worker to renewed effort to "b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are note to the Soviet Union, is a step to satiswithout studying this Manual, which gives an answer to the probvitally interested in the preservation of peace. force the passage of the one bill that can fy the demands of the most reactionary. "c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not partially protect the masses from the ravinterested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations of the incessant advance of the with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R. lems confronting him. By following most labor-hating section of the capitalist the expert advice given in the Manual everyone can more effec-tively help the Party perform its ages of unemployment-the Workers Unclass. His "breathing spell" for Wall employment, Old Age and Social Insurance the increasing importance of the U.S.S.R. as a force for peace, and for the advance of the victory of Street means a new starvation spell for "d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against atbig and responsible tasks. the masses. It must be fought! Bill, H. R. 2827 K. R. | tack from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)