TROOPS BAYONET NEW BEDFORD STRIKERS, JAIL 300

Chinese Worker-Peasant Troops Take Southern Cities; Revolt Looms in Canton

SEVENTEEN: JAIL 149 IN NEW RAID

Troops Revolt Against Militarists

SHANGHAI, July 30 .- With Linkiang captured, an army of ten thousand workers, peasants and troop; in revolt against the Kuomintang war lords are marching on Chang-sha. The army was reported to be thirty miles from that city last

Reports of the wildest alarm in Peking and Nanking have reached here from those cities together with the information that four Kuomintang army corps have been dispatched to Lutai and Lanchow. which they will occupy in event that the worker-peasant troops have not captured them before the arrival of the forces from the north. These cities are not more than one hundred miles from Peking.

CANTON, July 30 .- Thousands of troops in Kwantung province reported to be on the verge of revolt have thrown the Canton authorities into a panic and resulted in the renewal of executions on a scale that approximates the persecutions of 1927 and the early months of this

Seventeen workers were executed yesterday, charged with participating in Communist activities, and 149, including nine girls, are in

workers and peasants throughout the province is inevitable is increasing the vigilance and the terrorism of the authorities and raiding partie's are making house to house searches throughout the city.

RECOGNITION OF

Other Imperialist Powers Object

regarding the attacks on its new ere being rushed from Erest and fired the deadly bullets, but the Chinese program which have been other ports to replace the dockers young slayer likewise sought to abappearing in the Japanese, British on strike.

The next step in this program steaded at the men will persist on probably will be an announcement fident that the men will persist on MEXICO CITY, July 30.—The extermeyer, counsel for the Transit workers of New Bedford who are that the Uniter States recognize the strike until their demands have been traordinary session of congress Commission, the author of the pro-Nanking regime as the 'de jure granted by the owners. government in China.

The announcement is expected to be made within a few weeks, perhaps before Secretary of State Kellogg sails for France to sign the anti-war treaty.

In as much as diplomatic relations have already been established by means of the new tariff treaty ac tual recognition will be a mere for-

EXPOSE KELLOGG

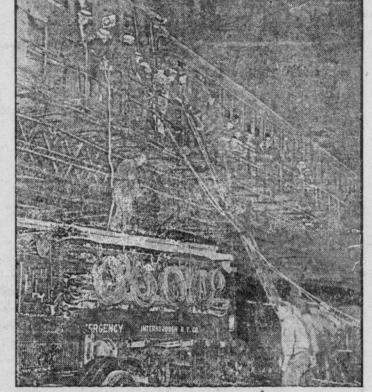
Britain and U. S. in BERLIN, July 30 .- General Um-Colonial Scramble

LONDON, July 30 .- The antagonism between Great Britain and the United States were again brought to the fore today when Foreign Minister Chamberlain, in a speech before the House of Commons said that Great Britain is out of Halle for Munich, shouted making the same reservations retrain. "What about Malmgren?" tain circumstances" under the Kellogg Plan as the United States makes regarding the Monroe Doc-

This means that Great Britain will refuse to resort to international arbitration when matters concerning her possession of colonies comes up, but will immediately use whatever military measures that it sees fit to use, just as the United States does and will.

AMSTERDAM STADIUM, July Section 3 Meet Today to continue rendering such services to his attention. 20 (UP).-Three representatives of the British Empire—a dark-haired, slender Canadian, a broad shouldered WORKER agents of section 3 will former assemblyman, and now vice—Herbert Hoover as the standard States, as President. Irishman and a smiling, blond Engbare of victories today.

60 Hurt as Steel Car Rams Wooden 'L' Coaches BIG



sons were in urea, several so critically that they are not expected to live, when a steel "L" car rammed a wooden coach on the Eighth Avenue Elevated structure at Columbus Ave. and 69th St. Great green flames shot out at the time of the collision causing a panic among the passengers. Many were saved from electrocution only by the timely cutting off of the third rail.

HAVRE STRIKE POW

Zertuche, in charge of the investi-

Toral not only involved indirectly

Manuel Trejo, a member of the

which was called some time before

the assassination of Obregon and

which is due to assemble today will

not discuss the presidential situa-

The congress was originally called

to receive the results of legislative

voting on the so-called constitu-

Obregon. These changes, which ap-

means of increasing the power of

the executive, include decreases in

the number of deputies in congress

John J. Ballam, acting district

organizer of the Workers (Com-

munist) Party, yesterday an-

bership meeting of the Workers

(Communist) Party has been

called for tomorrow evening at the

postpone all other engagements,

in the future, is the gist of a state-

Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

and to attend the meeting.

ounced that an important mem-

tion, it was intimated.

Strikebreakers

PARIS, July 30 .- The French government came to the aid of the steamship companies yesterday ipulating forces so as to make it store it to the rank and file. with a decree from the ministry of appear that labor leaders are remarine ordering the dock strikers sponsible for the assassination of sailing of vessels for the United Obregon, Police Chief Antonil Rios

NANKING NEAR When the strikers on the French Line steamship Rochambeau refused to set sail thirty-five sailers from to set sail thirty-five sailers from of newspaper correspondents to place the striking oilers and stok- confess his guilt. ers and the ship left for the United

Taking advantage of the govern- Mexican Federation of Labor, who WASHINGTON, July 30. - Dis- ment's strikebreaking attitude, scabs Toral said furnished the gun which Profit Will Be 'Private'

solve the catholics who are known and French press, the United States Leaders among the striking har- to be responsible for the crime. He will carry that program to its logical bor workers, however, assert that added, however, that he desired to will carry that program to its logical bor workers, nowever, assert that added, however, that he desired to conclusion, it was declared in gov- the arrival of the strikebreakers will absolve all persons connected with permit operation of the new billion tive. The terrorist tactics and [. R. T. Forces Arrest not result in any real change in the labor organizations. The next step in this program situation at Havre. They are con-

'HowAboutMalmgren?' pear to have been intended as a Shouted

NUREMBURG, Germany. July and the appointment of federal 30 (UP). - A large crowd booed judges by the president. and hissed General Nobile and his companions today as they passed Vital Party Meeting through here enroute from Copenhagen to Milan.

berto Nobile and the handful of men representing all whom the Soviet ice-breaker Krassin rescued from the ill-fated dirigible Italia were dashing across Europe tonight on their way home.

Curious crowds which gathered at above the noise of the departing

The special correspondent of the newspaper Achtuhr Abendblatt renewspaper Achtuhr Abendblatt reported today that he had succeeded GITLOW SCORES HOOVER AS COLONIAL OPPRESSOR in boarding the train at Warne muende where he interviewed Nothe ice first, Nobile said his companions, "for weighty reasons," had insisted on this course.

Daily Worker Agents, his services to American Imperial-interests in forcing a loan on the this efficiency engineer who has \$5,000,000 loan on the Negro restriction. 2 Most Today

be held tonight at 6.30 p. m., at presidential candidate on the Work- bearer of the Republican Party in

Will Mobilize Active Workers Thursday

A huge organization campaign and a drive to rebuild the once powerful Cloak and Dressmakers Union, will be launched with the holding of a giant mass meeting of all cloak and dressmakers in Bronx Stadium 177th St., near Starlight Park, Wednesday, Aug. 8.

The mass meeting, called by the National Organization Committee in compliance with the decision of the last monthly conference of shop chairman, representing more than 800 cloak and dress shops of Greater New York, will take the first step towards rebuilding the union which has virtually been destroyed as a result of the campaign instituted against the rank and file by the Sigman-Schelsinger clique' working in collaboration with the Jewish Daily

Organization Drive. ducted thruout the trade. During the past year and a half union conditions have practically disappeared wages have been ruthlessly cut hours lengthened and the open-shop established on a large scale.

The August 8 mass meeting is Belieff that an uprising of the orkers and peasants throughout French Sailors Used as Report on Slayer Due looked upon as an epoch-making event for all honest cloak and dressmakers as it will officially launch a movement of national proportions which is expected to wrest the union from the clutches of the bureau-MEXICO CITY, July 30.-Man-crats at present in control and re-

> Three Preliminary Meets. s preliminary steps towards
> Continued on Page Five

When the strikers on the French gation, today placed the murderer, ine steamship Rochambeau refused Jose de Lenn Toral, before a group TRACTION PLAN

Says Untermeyer

Admission that the much-talked of night. transit unification plan would in fact posed plan. It was a reply to a statement issued by Mayor Jimmie Walker now in Hollywood in which the latter virtually declared that he would never favor a plan which does not provide for the operation of the valuable lines by his personal friends, the traction officials.

tional reforms suggested by General In reply, Untermeyer admitted that his plan, which has been announced as one providing for a quasipublic corporation, in fact can be converted, so that private companies may profit from the subways built

FRANCE RETAINS DAVIS CUP; TILDEN BEATEN RCLAND GARROS STADIUM, Called for Tomorrow

PARIS, July 30 .- France successfully defended the Davic Cup against

All members have been asked to 6-

matches out of five.

Tool of Money Barons.

Arresting Pickets at New Bedford Mills



The extremes of youth and age fighting side by side in the monthslong strike of the 30,000 New Bedford textile strikers, is graphically shown in the picture, where police are photographed in the act of hurrying a boy and a man to the police headquarters. Increasing police violence has marked the last few days of the strike. One hundred and fifty extra police were called in from neighboring cities to aid in suppressing the parade scheduled for last Saturday.

One of the chief tasks to be undertaken by this mass meeting will be an organization campaign to be con-BRITISH UNEMPLOYED

New Bedford

the Ukranian Hall, President St. | week. A large proportion of these | measures must be the last resort.

The meeting will be the rallying point for a state-wide campaign in every textile center of New Jersey, to bring mass support to the New Bedford strikers." Local New York W. I. R., which is calling the meeting, announced in a statement to-

"Relief and defense for the New dollar subway by private companies power of the mill owners must meet was made yesterday by Samuel Un- defeat at the hands of the mill fighting not merely in their own intextile workers in every center in the U. S."

> meeting here Thursday will be followed by a house-to-house collection Saturday, and an appeal for funds at the picnic on Sunday.

the United States today when Henri single piece of financing in the his- ous wrecks followed by injuries and feated William T. Tilden in the launched today with the announce- wooden cars is persisted in by both opening singles match, 9-7, 8-6, ment by Finance Minister Brukhan- the Interborough and the B.-M. T.

Forced Liberian Loan.

To Speak on Relief for below the actual figures, show a ences had been abolished. However, total unemployment of 1,247,400, organizational action is being taken

PASSAIC, N. J., July 30 .- Al- greater than a year ago.

of Motorman

Following the usual precedent set terests but for the organization of by officials of public service corthe tens of thousands of exploited porations who seek to divert attention from their own responsibility for accidents by fastening blame on first cities lined up to put across the drive for relief. The mass through its legal department semesting here. The mass through its legal department semesting here. The mass through its legal department semesting here. their employes, the Interborough lig, the motorman of one of the elevated trains involved in Sunday

those injured in the smash-un of ers. the wooden-car trains at 67. Seven A house which sits in the rear of out discrimination, while over the still in the hospital.

MOSCOW, July 30 .- The largest condemned and have led to numer- Fully 2,000 workers assembled.

Rene Lacoste confirmed the French victory by defeating John Hennes-rey, United States, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, 6—3.

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Costa, a doffer, whose mother had a rush on the house. Rubenstein selected that a south-bound electory of the controlled the crowd and continued his talk. The full program of speak-with the picketing. caused a short circuit.

the past, is the man best qualified presidential candidate was secretary

to further the world expansion policy of commerce, proves that Hoover as

THOUSANDS CLOSE IN ON PRISON AS THEY DEMAND FREEDOM FOR PICKETS

Call Out Massachusetts Guards to Hold Massed Men, Women at Bay

"Solidarity" Heard for Blocks Around as the Prisoners Sing It in Cells

TELL OF POLICIES

Lovestone Speaks for Party Committee

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 30 .-Continuing his speech at the twelfth session of the World Congress of the Communist International, Evert, of Germany declared that reformist illusions among the workers represent a source of right wing danger for the Communist Party. The LONDON, July 30 .- While the policy of the Communist Party has PASSAIC TO HEAR Baldwin government makes fake gestures in the direction of alleviating the grave unemployment crisis, ever, as for example in regards to the return of Brandler and Thalheimer but, since the ninth plenum The official figures for the week of the Executive Committee of the ended July 16, declared to be far Communist International all differwhich is an increase of 4,967 over against the comrades who stand upon the previous week and about 200,000 the basis of the Essen Party Congress decision.

bert Weisbord will open the New The coal industry has been partic- Fractional struggles between Jersey' state drive of the Workers' ularly hard hit and the number of groups who have no great differences International Relief for funds for miners employed declined further of opinion make the consolidation of the striking New Bedford textile during the week ended July 16, with the party difficult. The struggle workers at a meeting to be held 907,000 miners working, as commust be carried on against right here Thursday evening, Aug. 4, at pared with 914,300 the previous wing deviations, but organizational

ved only part time The Communist Party is faced with great tasks as a result of the growing aggressiveness of the bour-

necessary. (Applause). tin then spoke.

of Czecho-Slovakia, Losovsky, presi-Continued on Page Two

2,000 CRAM FAL

Fail at Disturbance

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 30 .night's wreck. Zillig was today ar- The ninth round between the T. M. picket lines. Men, women and chilrested following an order issued by C. and the Fall River police was dren on the line stood absolutely Acting District Attorney Ferdinand fought tonight when new ground firm. on the northside was opened up and Latest figures put the total of speakers addressed the textile work-

wooden cars have repeatedly been the window on the second floor. a long cheer arose

As usual the chief of police lice, cheers went up for the strik-Cochet, fiery little Frenchman, de tory of the Soviet government was the loss of life, the use of these (Feeney) and a large consignment ers, as the wagons crammed with of "bulls" in uniform and plain- pickets rolled off to the station clothes were present. During Jack Rene Lacoste confirmed the French 500,000,000 roubles (\$250,000,000). 000 by Pecora. Events preceding "riled" and with all his thugs made Costa, a doffer, whose mother had off of an internal lottery loan of Bail for Zwillig was set for \$10,- Rubenstein's speech, Feeney got ued singing "Solidarity."

> During this time the police chief Other police wagons appeared and his cops were hived up in one shortly and the whole second line

That Herbert Hoover was given mission of the League of Nations Out of the many aspirants for the tions, showing that Hoover was the Other speakers were Jim Reid, the presidential nomination on the which charges Hoover with being the presidential nomination on the G. O. instrument of the powerful Firechairman, Sam Weisman, Bill Sro- stein and Pelczar. Many Polish Republican Party ticket because of instrument of the Firestone rubber P. ticket, Wall Street decided that stone rubber interests in saddling a

9 DRDWN IN NORWAY

pert of American capitalism in the Nine persons, including a man and and women in their cells can be White House and not the servant of his wife, were drowned in the Sog- heard for blocks around. lish peer-swept the Olympic field 101 W. 27th St. All agents must ers (Communist) Party ticket, when this period of American Imperial- "The report made to the mandate "all the people" as is alleged to be nefford when a motorboat was overthe report made to the mandate com- ism and expansion, is no accident. commission of the League of Na- Continued on Page Three turned by the wash from a steamer. fused bail.

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 30 .- Aroused by reports that pickets arrested in this afternoon's police raid are being beaten in their cells, thousands of textile workers are closing in on the New Bedford jail, demanding the release of their comrades.

The Massachusetts national guard has been called out and a number of strikers are reported to have been bayonetted by the state

The troops are patrolling the city diverting traffic, scrutinizing every automobile and holding and questioning pedestrians. No one is permitted on the streets six blocks from the prison as the masses of textile strikers

A food truck, which is to carry supplies to the strikers who will otherwise go hungry all night, has been held up by the national guards. Reports state that guardsmen and strikers manning the relief truck are fraternizing, but officers are alert to prevent successful fraternization.

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 30. "Let all the world know that we defy the police to destroy our lines." geoisie against the workers and the With these words flung into the Soviet Union. Unity is absolutely teeth of the New Bedford police, three hundred men and women pick-Comrades Strachov and Rust Brias ets were hustled into police wagons and rushed to headquarters here for Following the address of Mechor, picketing the Whitman Mill yesterday. As the crowded wagons swung through the city the strikers jammed inside sang strike songs of defiance.

While the huge line which Fred E. Beale, strike leader, had predicted when speaking in the morning at the North End, gathered around the Whitman Mill yesterday, automobile police rushed up and dispersed the spectators. This was only the advance guard.

By five o'clock they were followed by two huge moving vans full of police, who leaped from their conveyances and, dispensing with the reading of the riot act, charged the

Strikers Slugged. Slugging with blackjacks, the police assaulted men and women with-

of those most seriously injured are an immense yard, with two yards tumult voices shouted, "Come on, on each side has been hired by the comrades, make another line." Then Notwithstanding the fact that T. M. C. The speakers spoke from they began to sing "Solidarity" and Boos and hisses followed the po-

house. Inside the prisoners contin-

Jails Filled

of the bedrooms which had no furniture in it, where they could not her hand to beat time for the arcause annoyance amongst the audi- rested pickets, a woman striker led ence. At the end of the meeting the singing of "Ramboya" in the bile. Replying to a question of why he allowed himself to be saved from the crowd where the organizers because she was not arrested, due were writing up members in the to the overcrowding of the police Among the prisoners are Rubin-

> ka, in English and C. Sameros, in workers were arrested, together with Augusto Pinto, arrested now for the eleventh time

The jail is filled to overflowing OLSO, Norway, July 30 (UP) .- and the singing of the jailed men

All the arrested pickets have re-

Many Industries To Be Represented at New Jersey State Communist Convention

WILL BE PRESENT RATIFICATION

Speak at Banquet

The Ratification Convention of and the United States. gates from all over the state of New foundries and refineries which are to be found throughout the state workers will meet at Newark representing not only all trades and industries but also all languages. Among the delegates will be Lithuanians, Ukrainians, Hungarians, Poles, Russians, Italians, Germans,

Negro delegates will voice their protests against the capitalist form of government which fosters lynchings and crystalize that protest into otes for the candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Among the delegations which will endorse and support the Workers (Communist) Party in its election campaign will be those from Passaic, composed of textile workers, in whose minds are fresh the memories of the Passaic strike. From Passaic, as from Bayonne and other towns where industrial repression has been keenly felt by the workers, the largest and most militant delegations are expected. Among the delegates who have already signified their intention of being present at the convention may be found oil workers, textile workers, carpenters, machinists, painters and dock workers. Especially large delegations will be on hand from Perth Amboy, Passaic, Roselle, Clifton, Elizabeth, Bayonne, Jersey City, Newark, Garfield and Lodi.

On Saturday, August 4, at 8 p. m., all the delegates and many other workers will meet at the scene of the next day's convention and celebrate the opening of the election campaign in New Jersey for the candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party at a Red Proletarian banquet. Besides good food, the workers present will hear Scott Nearing, Communist candidate for Governor, and Albert Weisbord, Communist candidate for U.S. Senand leader of the Passaic

inciding with the date of the open- reform plans which are nothing but ing of the last world war, it will be utopias. These tendencies are turned into a demonstration against | dangerous. the menace of a new world war and American imperialism. Delegates coming in to Newark from outlying points in the state will be provided with free overnight accommodations to bridge the gap between the banquet and the opening of the convention at 10 the next morning.

All workers or organizations, every shop, factory and refinery throughout the state is entitled to elect delegates to the banquet and the ratification convention. Organizations and shops which have not mated the reserve forces of Amerition of the guests at these two camps received the conference call are also asked to elect delegates.

STRIKE FILMS AT **SOLIDARITY FAIR**

Miners' Relief Affair to Last All Night

Workers will have the opportunity of becoming moving picture actors at the great Miners' Solidarity Fair at Pleasant Bay Park next Sunday when movies will be taken of the Solidarity Parade in which a large number of workingelass organizations will take part,

shown thruout the country, and workers will be able to see themselves on the screen. The taking of moving pictures of the Bolidarity Parade is only one of the many unusual features that promises to make the Miners' Solidarity Fair the greatest proletarian picnic of the year.

Miners' Strike Film.

Another feature that is arousing great interest is the miners' strike film that will be shown for the first time, The exact nature of this film is being kept a secret, but all reposts indicate that this movie will be decidedly of a unique sort,

Other Features Prepared. Among the other numbers on the big program will be athletics and sports of all serts, games and dansing. Starting early in the morning, the fair will last until late at night. giving every one of the thousands of workers who will be present an opportunity to enjoy him or herself to the full. Since the fair, besides being a social event, will also have as its purpose the demonstration of solidarity with the striking miners who have been waging a heroic struggle for 16 months, a large turaout of militant workers is expected.

WASHINGTON, July 80. (UP) .-The Federal Radio Commission today named J. H. Dellinger, radio expert chief engineer.

Continued from Page One speech was pessimistic, that it over-dent of the Red International of estimated capitalist stabilization, dent of the Red International of estimated capitalist stabilization, Trade Unions, declared that the particularly in Great Britain, that ourth congress of the R. I. L. U. it overestimated the strength of the

nad exposed all the deficiencies of social democrats and contradicted unanimously adopted. Our opposi- wing danger and those who tolerate tion, however, showed itself, said it in Germany must be overcome.

be held at 93 Mercer St., Newark, crease the struggle against the re- the British general strike and the N. J., next Sunday, at which dele- formists and work for a united electoral victory of the German front chiefly from below, to carry on Communist Party. Jersey will ratify the candidates and labor struggles when the reformists He declared that the failure of platform of the Workers Party, will sabotaged; to strengthen the revolu- the German Communist Party is in present a truly international scene. tionary unions, if necessary at the not using sufficient organizational From the numerous textile mills, expense of the reformist unions; to measures against the right wing. organize the unorganized, to fight Pepper confuses still more the rediagainst expulsions and condemn the calization of the European working 'unity at any price" policy.

attacked these decisions and in the swing in the American proletariat, United States the opposition came the speaker stated. The American rom the Central Committee of the situation is ripe enough to apply the Party, Losovsky said. There Pepper tactics which the ninth plenum determined for Britain and France. cal growth of the American Fede- The theses declare that the Canration of Labor and thus distracted ton insurrection was not a putsch printed on gum paper, and it is al- China, U. S. marines in Nicaragua, attention from the urgent problem and the Chinese comrades can an- most as hard for an infuriated boss Haiti and the Philippines, and fevof organizing the unorganized into swer Pepper and others who to remove them as it is for workers erish preparations for war give the new unions.

done the most to carry out the de- possibility of victory exists, insur- gle. cisions but the work is going on rection must be attempted." slowly. For example in France ninety per cent of the workers are unorganized.

Unions on the question of strike aganda for American imperialism ture. up instead the slogan of "force the imperialism is still growing. The Rochester local of the Party, writes leaders," as the pressure could minority overestimates the present in for \$20 worth of stamps. make fighters of reformists.

of the trade unions by proletarian perialism and its contradictions good look at the proletarian emblem makes favorable ground for the strikes and utilize them against the work of the party. reformists and the bourgeoisie. The German rights want to wait until we is the conection between the grow- mediately got busy among his comhave captured the trade union aping strength and the growing agrades to raise the price of ten books,

cide on disruption but also opposed that this radicalization is not yet so unconditional capitulation to the re- general as the opposition thinks. formists. The forces of the Red International of Trade Unions are growing. Victory over the capitalists is certain.

The following comrades then adbal, of the Peasant International.

Foster, of the United States, de-clared that the American bourgeoisie is trying to break the resist-The date of the Red banquet co- ance of the workers by propagating

Calls Analysis Short.

perialism is somewhat short. Foster

serious opportunist errors," the lief Committee and the other half to can capitalism, underestimated the have gladly paid this \$1 tax and radicalization of the masses, negected to organize the unorganized and neglected to work amongst the ative ca

women and the Negroes. the right wing tendencies because an organizer in the strike fields. itself is pursuing a right wing polmust correct the party policy."

At the fourteenth session of the and Ulbricht, of Germany, spoke. Charge Overestimation,

These movies will subsequently be deviations. He declared that Evert's collection work

the speaker, particularly in Germany Lominadse then declared that Evert underestimates the signifithe Workers (Communist) Party, to The Fourth Congress decided to incance of the Vienna insurrection,

> class and judges wrongly and pes-The German right wing comrades simistically the prospects for a left

Lovestone Points Out Errors economic depression which is caused Our task is to replace reformists cline. The growth of American im-

The Fourth Congress did not de- the American workers but believe "Workers Party of America:

CAMPS ACTIVE IN dressed the congress, Li-kuang, of China, Lenski, of Poland; and Dom-

Have \$1 Tax

A number of summer camps and resorts are giving active co-operation in the campaign to furnish re- keep on supporting these capitalist The speaker further declared that lief for thousands of miners, their wives and children, it is announced by the National Miners Police Com-Bukharin's analysis of American im-by the National Miners Relief Com-

sary in order to determine the correct policy for the American party. stituted a voluntary tax of \$1 a "The majority of the Central Com-week on the campers. Half of this mittee of the party has committed tax goes to the National Miners Represent economic depression, under- the money turned over to the relief estimated the war danger and the committee has been converted into

> War and Also Active. Camp

icy. The Communist International made at Maud's Summer Ray, North necessary information in a good-Branch, N. Y. The committee making the collection consisted of Ethel brakeman was puzzled why his pascongress, Comrades Theng-kuang Guskin, Helen Drester, Rose Marcus senger wouldn't vote for Al Smith and Ulbricht, of Germany, spoke, and Israel Wexler. One hundred but was shaken in his devotion to Charge Overestimation.

The latter attacked Evert, declaring that his attitude hindered the party from evercoming right wing deviations. He declared that Evert's that the following the continue deviations of the declared that Evert's the following the time he got to the end of the run And he carried a copy of the Daily Worker with him.

The number of uses to which these collection work.

Mass Demonstration

Saturday, August 4 at 1 P. M -- Union Square, Near 17th St.

Auspices: Workers (Communist) Party and Young Workers (Communist) League

26-28 Union Square

NEGRODELEGATES DISCUSS POLICIES AT ELECTION STAMP NEARING SPEAKS RED WORLD CONGRESS PROVES POPULAR AT CONFERENCE **WORKERS OF FEDERATION**

Workers Party Drive

Soviet emblem and the pictures of at Labor Temple Foster and Gitlow, have caught the Women workers thruout the city,

Many Orders.

"warned" them of insurrection, in to get a raise without the aid of a lie to the peace talk at Washington, France and Czecho-Slovakia have the words of Lenin, "as long as the strong union and a militant strug- the call for the conference declares.

Not a piece of literature leaves Lovestone, of the United States, (Communist) Party without

A worker in a Passaic textile facby rationalization and not by de- tory, with the memory of the great the presidential and vice-presiden-What the opposition fails to see tial candidates of the Party, and imparatus but that would be fatal for gressiveness of American imperial- eighty stamps to a book. He sent in ism. We see the radicalization of ten dollars with the following letter:

I am not a Communist yet, but I

remember what the Communists did

for us when we were in the long great fun. struggle against the mill bosses, Smith or Hoover raised a voice in our behalf. We were clubbed and Unity and Nitgedaiget arrested by Democratic and Republican policemen, convicted by Democratic and Republican judges and jailed by Democratic and Republican wardens. The textile workers of Passaic would be crazy to munist Party in this election, and considered that a detailed analysis of American imperialism is necestary of American imperialism is necestary.

Camp Nitgedaiget and Unity here before the campaign is over that the bosses will be cockeyed."

Subway Scenes. This worker does not want his

immediate dismissal. speaker went on, "it has overesti- the Joint Defense. A large propor- in a subway train a few days ago. A passenger stuck a VOTE COM-MUNIST stamp when nobody was looking in his direction, and after he aggressive policy of the United food, shelter and clothing for the States in China, underestimated the destitute miners and their families States in China, underestimated the destitute miners and their families turned around and gazed at it states in China, underestimated the destitute miners and their families turned around and gazed at it states in China, underestimated the man also got curious. I never saw a. another co-oper- one that was not. While the train les been conducting was rattling on to the next stop he collections almost every week. Dur- came over and scratched his head. "The majority does not believe in ing the last weekend \$123 was col- "Who the hell are those birds?" he the fighting spirit of the masses, lected after an eloquent appeal by asked. It was anybody's answer, so The majority does not fight against Rebecca Grecht, who was formerly the stamp-sticker, who also had a copy of the Daily Worker conspi-A collection of \$70 was recently cuously displayed, gave him the dollars has been collected at the the fellow in the brown derby by the

REMEMBER AUGUST 4TH, 1914

THE OPENING OF THE WORLD WAR!

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Down With Capitalism—Breeder of Wars!

SPEAKERS:

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Scott Nearing, Rebecca Grecht, Paul Crouch,

Nearing, Weisbord to trade union work. Decisions were Bukharin's analysis. The right Proceeds for \$100,000 Working Women Will Confer Thursday

ORDERS are begining to pour into Scott Nearing will speak on "The Communist campaign headquarters at 43 E. 125th St. for books of gate conference of the New York campaign stamps. These stamps Working Women's Federation to be printed in three colors with the held Thursday evening, August 2,

imagination of workers immediately organized and unorganized, have In shops and factories, on rail- been notified to attend the conferroads and even by radical seamen ence regardless of whether or not on board ships, the stamps are being they can be sent officially to reprepasted surreptitiously on walls and sent their shops or unions. In callpillars, much to the chagrin of the ing this conference, the federation bosses who sometimes contribute to has taken the initiative in launchthe gayety of the workers by at- ing a campaign among women tempting to tear them off their workers to enlist them in the strug-

The threatening attack against But the stamps, as is obvious, are the Soviet Union, gunboats in

Nearing will expose the causes of imperialist war, set forth the tasks the National Office of the Workers before the working class in combatting the forces of imperialism then declared that the opposition VOTE COMMUNIST stamp. And and urge the need for working wom-The German rights also attacked wrongly accuses the majority in the Workers (Communist) Party en to join with working men in orthe Red International of Trade charging that the latter makes prop- turns out no mean quantity of litera- ganizing support for all colonial and semi-colonial peoples who bear strategy, the speaker said, putting because it recognizes that American S. Essman, the secretary of the brunt of imperialism, it is announced

The conference program includes time for discussion in order to give all delegates an opportunity to state their views.

Communist candidates, the emblem Buenos Ayres. of the Soviet Republic, and the Workers (Communist) Party are varied. Workers are urged to write National Election Campaign Com- announced a 15-cent increase today mittee, 43 East 125th Street, New in the price of Somerset medium York City. These stories make good oil in Cumberland Pipe Line Comreading and "making" the stories is pany lines.

The proceeds from these stamps \$1.70 a barrel. publican Party politicians. From reading the Daily Worker I learned for stemps should be a stamps of the Party politicians. From munist Campaign Fund. All funds of the Party Party politicians of the Party politicians of the Stamps of the Stamps of the Party politicians.

entire summer season.

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whose parents stay in camp.

the ranks of the strikers firm since the beginning of the walk-out in spite of the increasing terrorism of the police. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July MORE MONEY FOR RAILROADS sistance can be suppressed with the 30 (UP).—A National Telegraphers.

Augusto C. G. Pinto, shown in the picture has been arrested many times by the New Bedford police for picketing at the textile mills.

He is one of the thousands of militant textile workers who have kept

Arrested Many Times for Picketing Mills

dispatch from Natal said that the Savoia transatlantic airplane of Ma- Increased compensation of about Polish proletaria has protested or Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo Del Prete, of the Royal Air Force, capsized in taking off today and was railroads transporting mail for the prisoners. It is also important to put in helping to popularize the continue its flight southward to postoffice department was ordered have demonstrated their solidarity

INCREASE PRICE OF OIL PITTSBURGH, July 30 (UP) .-

The new price effective today is

that Foster and Gitlow were working actively for us as well as the whole party. I never heard that Al mittee 43 Fact 1951. Since the was \$130,351,106.53. Customs remittee 43 Fact 1951. mittee, 43 East 125th Street, New ceipts this month to the 27th were

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WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).-

today in a majority decision of the with the prisoners of Polish fascism Interstate Commerce Commission. In addition, a retroactive provision

\$45,000,000 in back pay.

POLISH STATUTE TAKES RIGHTS FROMPRISONERS 1

Politicals Treated as Criminals

WARSAW, (By Mail)-After the amnesty promised in Poland had not been granted and all hopes for the release of political prisoners had been disappointed the new prison statutes went into effect on July

No Rights.

Political prisoners in Poland have had until now certain rights and there was an understood difference between the treatment of criminal prisoners and them. In a certain number of prisons they were allowed to wear their own clothes, receive books and newspapers, allowed to take longer walks in the prison yard and were supposed to be treated in a decent manner. These "privileges" were only granted after a ten year long battle. Hunger strikes were engaged in in order to procure these small privileges.

Persecuted.

According to the new statute all prisoners are to be dressed in the regular prison clothes, the right is taken away from them to receive books, they are forbidden to be together, and they can be forced to do any kind of work. The smallest re-

In numerous mass meetings the \$15,000,000 a year for trunk line cist regime against the 6000 political note that workers of other lands in protest mass meetings.

DETROIT, Mich., July 30 .making the increases effective from Steamfitters here have secured a their experiences in disposing of them to the Publicity Department, The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency July, 1925, gave the carriers about union shop agreement and improved a 15-cent increase today.

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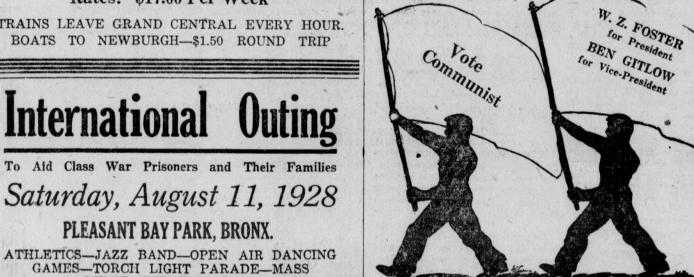
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Demand Liberations

PARIS, July 30 .- Six hundred the jail at Troyes yesterday demand-

ing the liberation of five workers

of inciting to revolt, according to a

The workers massed around the

penitentiary and called upon the

prison authorities to liberate the

men whom, they declared, had been

Unable to cope with the masses of

PARIS, July 30 .- Working womer

Masses of women workers formed

The police rode among the women,

brandishing their sticks and sabres.

report from that city.

"Certainly. But it is very good found guilty by a military tribunal

MEXICO CITY, July 30.—The sentenced unjustly and before

buban government, through its min- grossly prejudiced tribunal of offi-

Mexican government to suppress workers, the Troyes police when

the Communist weekly, "El Ma- they appeared on the scene attacked

chete" and a radical magazine pub- the workers with a fire-department

ground that these two publications sections of the town and continued

ment will accede to the request. ridden down by mounted police, gar-

dictatorship of President Machado a fellow worker imprisoned for dis-

Neither paper has dedicated any des republicaines and armed police

have devoted their pages to malign- to demonstrate for the prisoners.

"Butcher" Machado, Sole Legal Candidate, Is Joint Nominee of Three Cuban Parties

EXCLUDED FROM VOTE CAMPAIGN

Militants Move to Act Despite Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, July 30.-Gathered in the chamber of the house of representatives in this city, the joint assembly of the three legal political parties yesterday went thru the solemn farce of nominating General Gerardo Machado as the sole candidate to succeed himself in the coming elections.

Having disposed of the Communist Party by refusing it permission to participate legally in the elections, the representatives of the assembled parties, chiefly representatives of business and professions or of special American interests, proceeded to nominate the only legal

Assisting at the nominating farce was ex-president Menocal, the pliant tool of the American capitalists. The leaders of the Conservative, "Liberal" and "Popular" parties sat around a center table while the delegates responded to the roll call. There were 167 present sufficient to

speeches lauding the accomplishments of their candidate.

At the same time plans for carrying on an agitation against Machado in spite of the prevailing police terrorism are being formulated by the militant leaders of the workers. The newly nominated president is better known among the Cuban

GITLOW SCORES

Exposed as Oppressor NINTH SESSION OF of Colonies

Continued from Page One the function of an American presi-

dent.

"The report shows that the Liberian government was originally opposed to the loan, but under prespondent of through the transformation of through the transformation of the United States, was chairsure of threats by the United States government through the secretary harin theses continued. of Commerce. Liberia was forced to submit to this financial lynching

Land Stolen from Natives.

from the natives, who are forced to slave for the American rubber trust Jilek, of Czecho-Slovakia, then American party and the establishat a wage of 25 cents a day.

analyzed the economic situation in ment of a closer connection between "In addition to the enslavement of that country and dealt with the the Communist Parties of Japan and the Liberian people, every shred of party's Red Day defeat. He de- the United States. independence has been torn off the clared that reorganization was Hansen, of Norway, declared that 1,500 more workers and student Liberian republic, by the arrange- necessary in order to win back the the struggle against compulsory ar- youths will end their training this ment which permits the president of the Workers. Continthe United States to designate officials that will have a right to oversee the returns on all Liberian inmembership had doubled.

The struggle against compulsory arbitration was internationally important. The Norwegian workers
to delivered a neavy blow against it
in a recent successful strike, he
terior and exterior revenue and to terior and exterior revenue and to Sharedshi, of Persia, took the said. control all expenditures. floor to say that the Persian dele-

Crushed Colonial Peoples.

the "rubber tire" candidate of the in regard to the Orient. Republican Party in his true light, Dimitrov, of Bulgaria, reported as the enemy of the colonial peoples that the Communist Parties of the and particularly of the oppressed Balkans had freed themselves from and persecuted Negro race who have all opportunist elements and unsuitlong and mistakenly looked on the able leaders and were now advancing Republican Party as the organiza-tion that emancipated them from that as the Balkan parties have simchattel slavery.

"The answer of the oppressed Alinin, of Indonesia, declared that Negro masses to the exposure of the party must pay more attention Hoover's role as an agent of the ex- to its reformist colonial policy beploiters and lynchers of their race cause the latter is confusing the is to break with the Republican workers. He said: "The Dutch Party, as well as with the Democratic Party, the historical party of slavery-and to join forces with the exploited white workers in the United States and in all countries under the leadership of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Communist International."

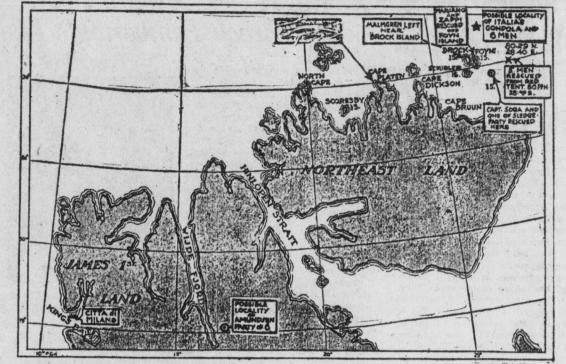
Workers in Coke Fields of the Japanese Communist Party Angry at Wage Cut

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 30.—
The H. C. Frick Coke Company, a non-union subsidiary of the steel in the peasant and national questrust, cut wages 11 per cent for all tions. It must learn from its erworkers except pit-coal diggers. The cut affects 35,000 men in Fayette Westmoreland counties. Out- that capitalist stabilization in Ruside day laborers will get \$3.60 a mania was shaky and there was a day, and mine laborers only \$3.06. favorable situation for the develop-

The workers are growing more ment of the Communist Party which hostile against the wage slash since it was reported that most of the large independent operators in the Roux, of South Africa, said that Connellsville region will take action similar to that of the Frick the dissatisfaction of the natives

BOSTON PAINTERS' ADVANCE
BOSTON, Mass., July 30.—Painters of this city have won an increase tion and the stabilization of the in wages from \$1.25 an hour to franc, the situation of the workers \$1.37 1-2. More than 3,500 workers was continually growing worse. The are affected by the increase. French party must form factory

Where U. S. S. R. Heroes Battle the Arctic Searching for Amundsen



Map shows the Arctic wastes over which the Soviet icebreaker Krassin and Sedov are conducting a

Capitalist Press Lies About Sandino

By ALBERTO MOREAU Nicaragua, the Wall Street Gov- situation. Following the anouncement that passe. It is meeting with two great

by Washington. As a result, the League.

The discussion of the Buk-

ilar tasks coordination is necessary.

in fighting Dutch imperialism."

tenth session.

the Soviet Union

Cachin will be chairman of the

Heidar, of Palestine, demanded

more attention for the Near East.

Katayama, of Japan, said that Japan is a bulwark of reaction in

Asia. He said that the chief task

is to prevent war against China and

Horsky, of Czechoslovakia, de-clared that the Communist Party of

Petrulescn, of Rumania, declared

and prevent the reformists from pen-

Machado is to be the sole candidate difficulties impossible to overcome. his army are becoming more and spiration to the millions of the opin the ensuing campaign, the three The indifference of the Nicaraguan more popular, not only in the Latin- pressed masses of the two contileaders of the acceding parties made masses towards the coming elections American countries but also in the nents. The morale of the army is as manifested by the lack of interest United States, the metropolis of unshaken. General Sandino has for the American financier candi- ruthless imperialism. The militant cognizance of the fact that hundreds dates and the ever growing populari- workers of this country have inces- of thousands of workers in the U. S. ty and strength of Sandino's army santly manifested their disaproval are with him. of the presence of the American While the Daily Worker carries Nicaraguans Resent Intervention. marines in Nicaragua, condemning the accurate news of the arrival of The Nicaraguan masses have no the cold blooded murder of hundreds Gustavo Machado in Mexico, bringillusions as to the sincerity of of Nicaraguans and the ruthless des- ing Sandino's message of his un-American interference in the coming truction of their farms and villages shaken faith for the struggle which better known among the Cuban elections in Nicaragua. They deep-by the orders of the Government of will rid Nicaragua of the presence and always at the expense of food. It is the cost of clothing is twice as high for the persistent campaign of terror can marines and their officials who their condemnation at mass meet- the capitalist press carries the false as it was ten years ago. which he has carried on against are determined to enforce the will ings organized by the Workers Com- news of Sandino's disappearance and

RED WORLD CONGRESS

tude might bring about. It is at is being rushed to the camps of pound. WITH the approaching elections in present unable to cope with the Sandino from everywhere. The report of Gustavo Machado, who arernment at Washington is at an im- U. S. Workers Fight Intervention. rived in Mexico after a four-months' Furthermore, General Sandino and stay at Sandino's camp, is an in- American imperialism they cost 20

of Wall Street by giving no choice to munist Party and the U. S. Section the surrender of his army. The vote for any but candidates approved of the All-America Anti-Imperialist Washington Government is at an impasse and this is the cause for the workers and peasants of that country are taking the attitude of abindifference towards the of liberation as the starting point to fight American interference and ROLE OF HOOVER coming elections. Thus the American government is alarmed at the frightful result that such an atti-

Tour of the Kremlin

MOSCOW, July 30 .- The party fessor John Dewey of New York, plunged through the railing on a carried to safety by the firemen. which arrived here recently, was drawbridge across the Illinois River today taken on a tour of the various the channel. The passengers were clothes. Few personal possessions there was insufficient connection institutions within the walls of the believed to have drowned. between the Communist Parties of

Bunting, of South Africa, drew the homelands and the colonies and the attention of the congress to the the former gave the latter insuffiimportance of doing work amongst cient support. This is particularly walls, and the Soviet Military Aca-"The Liberian government was forced to grant a concession of a million acres for rubber planting to that the Hungarian social democthe Firestone interests, land stolen racy was developing from a liberal said. Katayama demanded the present arranging the historical and art relics of the former czarist re-

JINGOES TRAIN 1500 MORE.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 29 .the youths have a very "satisfac-Garlandi, of Italy, said that the tory" record of shooting which will gation agrees with Bukharin, but Communist Parties were neglecting be put into actual practise against "Hoover's part in the criminal demands more detailed treatment of work among the peasants. The their fellow workers of other nations conspiracy against Liberia shows up the agrarian question, particularly Communist International must have unless the young soldiers turn

a clear program for peasant work, against their own capitalist oppres-

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U. S. Imperialism

report given out by the "Bureau of Labor." Even this reactionary organization is forced to admit that the workers of Porto Rico have come to the verge of actual starvation under the American government ..

Thousands Hungry.

Thousands of workers are enduring the pangs of hunger in a land of wealth and the masses are unable to afford even enough bananas.

pork are seldom seen in the homes of the workers. The diet of the laborers consists of bananas, codfish, rice, beans, cornmeal and coffee without milk. The codfish purchased by the workers, however, is the worst quality costs 4 cents a

No More Free Bananas.

der Spanish imperialism, but under hospitals Sunday. a day received by the workers.

One child generally consumes five bananas at one meal and twice as were in the hospital at Imperial Two Open-Shop Auto the advance guard during the demonstration in front of the jail, the latest many are necessary for an adult Prison Farm.

Clothing at Expense of Food.

The number of unemployed in Porto Rico is estimated at between 200,000 and 400,000.

Wealth for Bosses.

richest parts of the world, and every year tens of millions of dollars of wealth are produced. But the land Many Imperiled In is owned by large corporations and the workers who produce so much Dewey Party Taken on get only the blessings of starvation and being under the rule of Ameri-

WHIPS FOR COMMUNISTS POLICE TRAMPLE Torture Workers in Rumania Prisons WOMEN IN ARON

BUCHAREST, Rumania, (By "Ah, Buium! He is a Jew, isn't OF FRENCH Mail).—As a result of the awful he?" conditions in the Rumanian prison "That has nothing to do with it, of Jilava, Arnoldi, a member of the your honor. You are pledged to Communist Youth League got heart follow the law and administer 600 Workers at Prison Bread Luxury Under disease following mistreatment and justice." Aurel Rotenberg collapsed entirely

due to maltreatment.

What are they, Communists?" C. Nenita, secretary United Labor SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 30. Organizations of Galatz, protested law holds good for all citizens and the sufferings that proletarian every miscarriage of justice must be can imperialist rule are shown in a prisoners must endure before the called to the attention of the chief justice Paraschievescu. The judges." following dialog ensued:
"Who is he?" asked the justice. "Certainly. But it is very that they have been whipped.

Bread is a luxury here. Beef and 16 Badly Burned; 7 Very Seriously

HOUSTON, TEX., July 30 (UP) iles, called "Cuba Libre," on the The workers reformed in other Three convicts were killed and seven more were in serious condiof very inferior quality, but costs at of very interior quality, but costs at the state of the worst quality costs 4 conts a pound. Cornmeal of the worst quality costs 4 conts a Prison Farm Number 2, were trapped in a fire during a week-end movie at the farm.

William Key, L. B. Klinkscales space to attacking the Cuban peo- trampling and beating up strikers Bananas were free to workers un-er Spanish imperialism, but under bespitale Sunday.

William Key, L. B. Klinkscales ple, but they have carried very are the latest details on the attempt trenchant articles attacking the of the workers of Limoges to release

The seriously burned are Joseph cents a hundred, which is a considerable sum considering the few cents

Dalby, Joe Rievera, Archie Bayne
W. E. Hall, Frank Monroe, Earl

Communists.

The seriously burned are Joseph
and his treatment of wokrers and factories in the city. Beaver and G. E. Merrick.

Elmer Clay, movie operator, had

just finished the third reel of a Clothing and shoes of the worst comedy when a truck driver from lass, according to the Bureau of another prison farm, a visitor, lit a merger of auto corporatons looms Labor report, are bought on credit cigaret. The flaming head of a with the announcement that the GET STINNES, JR. FOR FRAUD match flew into a can which con- stockholders of the Perce-Arrow tained the film. There was an exMotor Company wll vote on August
Jr., son of the big banker, was explosion and the burning celluloid 7 on the proposed affiliation of the was strewn about the room over the Pierce-Arrow Company with the convict spectators.

Key, Klinscales and Pinson were from where they had been the panic striken prisoners.

Rooming House Fire ALBANY, N. Y., July 30 (UP)

As fire swept a three-story rooming house for men here early today, Miss Pearl Smith, housekeeper, staggered through smoke - filled PEORIA, Ill., July 30 (UP) .- An halls to warn 18 occupants. A 19th of American educators led by Pro- automobile with four passengers roomer, overcome by smoke, was

The other occupants barely had

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BUFFALO, July 30 .- Another Repeated charges were made.

Studebaker Corporation. Both corporations are controlled German government out of \$500,-

Companies May Merge dispatch states.

"Was the prisoner tortured?

"That also doesn't matter. The

Calles Asked To Stop

Anti-Machado Papers

ister in Mexico, has requested the

pected that the Mexican govern-

lished by Cuban revolutionary ex- hose

amined yesterday at the Hamburg court in connection with his relations

BERLIN, July 29.—Hugo Stinnes

badly burned and crawled but a few by the General Motors Company, 000,000 in war loan bonds. Stinner the greatest open-shop corporation Jr.'s former secretary was arrested Porto Rico is naturally one of the seated before they were trampled by in the world. The proposed merger a while ago for being at the head is thought to be part of the general of an international swindle gang rationalization program of General which tried to get money by class Motors for the purpose of tighten-sifying certain papers as "ol ing its hold on the motor industry. holdings."

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Misleaders Talk Politics Instead of Pulling Out Allen-A Scabs, Correspondent Says

HANDOUTS REFUSE TO CALL

In a capitalist newspaper office the head of a department store occupies the same position that St. Francis does in the Catholic Church It is no wonder, then, that the following item was given prominence last week in the New York Tele-

"Serenades are given once a week at Arnold Constables to the department that has exceeded its week's quota of sales. A small rolling piano and several professional singers invade the department leading in sales for the week and proceed to sing its praises in terms of popular songs."

The moral of this little story is contained in the next sentence: "Unfortunately customers are not in on this; it takes place in the morning, just before the store opens."

On the workers' own time! Imagine an overworked employe getting out of bed half an hour earlier to get to the store in time not to miss the serenade.

Send Snaps Like This!



Cal Coolidge, famous menial who through speaking than Louis F picks up the cigarette butts and Budenz, editor of "Labor Age" and empties the garbage for Wall Street. leader of the Allen-A strikers, rose The pictures come in the regular and hurled a tirade against the service and they can only be pub- Communists in general and the lished in this column because no speaker in particular. This "liberal" Communist paper runs a zoological misleader of labor, who helped the Wages Often Cut By Soldiers Put Down section. On the other hand if any Allen-A company in its over fivecomrade has a picture funnier than month attempt to smash the strike the above he should rush it in by by not permitting the strikers to television, our expense. Cal is picket except on occasional noon shown cutting a piece of cake for hours two or three times a week, television, our expense. Cal is shown cutting a piece of cake for hours two or three times a week, his wife (right above) on his recent birthday. Cal, who is not noted for the week of the week of the week or three times a week, who has viciously refused to listen to suggestions that the hundreds of for over six months as a messenger of the week. The company I am working for is the Western Union Telegraph. I have been employed in this company for over six months as a messenger of the week.

The commercialization of sport is indicated in the news that the boys who work in the stock recome of Man.

Over 220 scaps in its employ and is holding out firmly against the is Newcomb Carlton who makes union. This labor faker denounced about fifteen million dollars per year.

Two reactionaries were taken shal Field in Chicago and Altman's criticized him severely. Ever the messengers doing all the hard work toward the state of Guanajuato. and Macy's in New York are re- braggart, he strutted forth as the get very small wages, and about 2 The battle lasted several hours. quired to wear roller skates. The "hero" of Kenosha, battling for months ago the company cut the Twenty rifles, 100 saddle horses, bosses want to roll a little more progress, humanity, etc. exploited young workers. There's even a move on foot not to pay the workers. Some of the employers go so far as to say the boys ought to be changed for the privilege of profit out of their already highly skating on their floors because, if and the party. their work is analyzed, it turns out to be nothing but recreation.

Political Jokesters



Al Smith and Joe Robinson, presidential and vice-presidential candidates on the democratic ticket are are directed solely to getting the The recreational part of our educaexhibited above at the executive mansion zoo in Albany. The capitalist parties usually put someone on the ticket for vice-president who claims he's a farmer to get the western vote. Even if a vice-president were elected who really wanted to help the farmers, as an individual he could no more stop the capitalist machine than an ant could stop a steam roller. But the democrats weren't fooling when they picked Raskob, General Motors chief for chairman. Al's stand is that if big business wants to own the govrnment after he's elected it has to ut up the cash now. In the above tures equipment for fire depart- fect of Paris has ordered that taxi-Inture Al and Joe are shown laugh- ments. naiat the monkeys. Their amusebief animals inside the cage.

OUT UNSKILLED KENOSHA LABOR

Attack Communists for Militant Leadership

(By a Worker Correspondent) KENOSHA, Wis. (By Mail) .-The "Committee of 1,000," composed of unionists, unorganized workers and local lawyers and politicians, that is securing signatures on a petition to abolish the reactionary open-shop city manager form of government of Kenosha and replace it by an aldermanic form of governent, held a meeting on July 24 at the German-American Home.

The principal speakers were lawvers who for the most part based their arguments on petty issues against the city manager system. neglecting or glossing over fundamental issues that would be of interest to workers. For example, one of the speakers recalled that several years ago, when Kenosha had an aldermanic form of government, a "citizen could get in touch with his alderman across the street, whereas now no one knows how far away a member of the council may

A "socialist" speaker also harrangued the workers by praising Don Hoan, "socialist" mayor of Milwaukee, and La Follette.

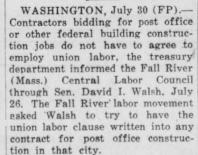
After speaking was over the chairman asked for speakers from the audience. Samuel A. Herman, manager form of government as a 1924. pliant tool of the open-shoppers, citing numerous examples where workers were arrested for peacefully picketing, street meetings of workers broken up and complete failure of the city administration to oust company gunmen from the Allen-A mill out of the city.

Herman urged the idea of a united front of all local labor organizations for the purpose of choosing representatives of workers' organizations only, to run on election programs based upon the needs of the

workers. with the result that the firm has lirm who work in the stock rooms of Mar- the Communists, whom, he stated, While he makes so much money the prisoners as the reactionaries fled

in complete bewilderment as to actually means that we lost about Communists for no reason at all. FLANGE.

No Union Clause in Federal Contracts



Federal laws provide that all such | Wisconsin part of our district. contracts must be let to the lowest The subjects taught at our cheapest efficient workers, whether curriculum

Workers of Resort

these be union or non-union.

PALM BEACH, Fla., July 30. -Workers employed by the American-LaFrance and Foamite Com- in this work. pany here have been on strike for

several days. The LaFrance Company manufac-

The conditions of the workers is street crossings between 1 and 5 p. of this nothing compared to that the opposite of the millionaires who m., in order to guarantee the rest spend their winters here.

In Preparation for Imperialist Slaughter



National Guardsmen of the 14th Infantry regiment shown marching for Camp Smith, New York, where they will receive instructions which will make them useful to the exploiters in the next imperialist war. The Young Workers (Communist) League is active among

WORLD NOW OWES U.S. BANKERS \$25,000,000,000

commerce, \$1,053,164,650 of foreign conquests. securities were publicly sold in this country while privately arranged inmember of the Young Workers (Communist) League, took the floor and pointed out the position of the This is more in 6 months than the Bank says: league. He condemned the city annual total of any year prior to

Since 1914, the department shows, foreign securities have been publicly offered in this country to a total of \$12,712,518,179. If private investment abroad were included the total would undoubtedly top \$15,000,000,-000. Nor does this include the indebtedness of allied governments to the government of the United States. Including this the total indebtedness of the world to the United States ap-

proximates \$25,000,000,000. Great Britain is the only serious

armies of American investment dol- vestment empire. Her capitalists problems that confront them. lars advancing as never before to hold something like \$20,000,000,000 extend the domination of the Ameri- of foreign securities and in spite of cording to the U. S. department of a pace only exceeded by the dollar

British Boast of Imperialism.

"Ultimately what overseas lending means is that the United States and the United Kingdoms are currently supplying goods and services to other countries on credit; that the rest of the world is going into debt to these two countries; and that these two creditors have enormous claims falling due from day to day on account of interest and repayment of debt. It is a cumulative process by which the rest of the world is becoming mortgaged to the two leading Anglo-Saxon countries."

Comrades, you have noticed pictures often run in this column of those present. No sooner was he MESSENGER BOYS 19 ARE KILLED IN SLAVE FOR LITTLE MEXICAN BATTLE

Western Union

his generosity, spent half an hour sharpening the knife, it is reported, to be able to cut the slice thinner.

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, between a boyl and during this period have learned quite a few things about this firm.

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mission basis and go according to by the fededals. 3.6c for the A zone, 6.8c for the B After the meeting was over sev- zone, 12c for the C zone, 18c for the

> work 2 hours overtime every day. I am trying my best to get the boys to organize a union and to join the Young Workers (Communist) League. If the boys will organize we will be able to put up a better fight against those who are exploiting us at present.

Minnesota Schools

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLOQUET, Minn., July 30 .- The 26. The Fall River labor movement YWL courses at Cloquet opened on asked Walsh to try to have the July 16 with 41 students attending union labor clause written into any from all parts of Minnesota. This contract for post office construc- year we have other courses at Hancock, Mich., for the Michigan and

bidder who is responsible and can courses (Cloquet) are: sociology, be held to perform the work accord- economics, American history (from ing to the specifications. But these the workers' viewpoint), role and specifications take no account of program of the youth movement, the interests of the workers; they public speaking, and research work. biggest value for the government's tion has not been forgotten. We dollar, and hence they tend to en- have organized our own baseball courage the employment of the team and athletics is a part of the

> The YWL is quite strong and widely spread in this district, being led by students of the former courses. This district is actually City Go on Strike tackling the work which a young Communist organization should do. And we know that the present class of "Yowlecs" will help and continue

> > CABMEN MAY BE KILLED.

PARIS, July 30 .- The police precabs must not blow their horns at of the Parisian inhabitants.

Rising

over 220 scabs in its employ and is The owner of the Western Union Continental, Spanish language

rates again. We work here on a com- and other war supplies were seized

In the Soviet Union

MOSCOW, July 11 (By Mail) .eral speakers came over to Herman D zone and 24c for the E zone. This In the outskirts of Moscow, border-Budenz's motive in "attacking" the \$5 per week. Besides, we have to on the other rolling fields and a struction jobs. The bulk of them specialized. Innesota Schools one of many necessary to accommodate the 30,000 "young naturalists" in the U. S. S. R. would take pages to list the large companies paying low wages.

Many companies set a special

SLAVES IN NEED

Thousands Exploited in Kansas City

(By a Worker Correspondent) KANSAS CITY (By Mail) .- In no other city have the real estate and merchant capitalists developed such an effective system of spreading lies and misinformation in their campaign of boosting Kansas City. If one read the ads in the newspapers, movies, street cars and every other conspicuous place he would be led to believe that Kansas City i the greatest city in the world and a paradise to live in. Truly, the stupid local patriotism of the babbits has reached such grotesque dimensions as to exhibit in the course of the republican convention placards bearing such inscriptions as "Kansas City, the Heart of

this campaign is to impress the riage and divorce. minds of the workers with local patriotism in order to distract their at-The first half of 1928 saw the rival of the United States as an in-tention from the real issues and

son to be proud of Kansas City. If on August 14. The production will can capitalist empire throughout the the industrial depression which per- America symbolizes ruthless ex- play a week out of town starting world. In the 6-month period, ac- vades England the total expands at ploitation and suppression of the August 6 at the Broadway Theatre, working class then Kansas City Long Branch. Lee Tracy has one truly earns the title of being called the "Heart of America." For of all wage for the Negroes and Mexican

second largest world's packing and ever fresh wage cuts. flour mill center, it may be an important railroad center, it may have been developed because of absence

tion is building a big Chevrolet and workers by issuing a pac Manufacturing Company is opening witness an awakening of the workup a plant which will employ 600 papers are trying to explain this migration of industry to Kansas City, because of the city's strategic position, but this is not the sole reason.

The real reason is because of low wages and lack of union organization among the workers. The packing C zone, 20c for the D zone and 26c School for Naturalists house worker gets from 40 to 55 cents an hour. The majority of the railroad workers make from \$3 to \$5 a day. Especially are the common laborers exploited, of whom great numbers are employed on the railriver, is a school for young natural- get 25 cents, 35 and 40 cents per ists. Here 150 young workers, from hour. Very few get 40 and 42 cents 13 to 18 years, come to take a 5- per hour. The working day is 10 year course. The first 3 years cover hours. The Kansas City Public general work and the last 2 are Service Company, in carrying out its Experiments with 52-mile road construction, is paying grain, vegetables, fruit, animals, 30 cents an hour. The Union birds and flowers are made. The Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the school which is just 10 years old is Katy lines pay 35 cents an hour. It

Many companies set a special

Campaign Notice

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PACKING HOUSE "Going Home", Negro Play on Brock Pemberton's List

nounced for early production by Brock Pemberton. In past seasons this producer has shown a marked tendency to be quite active, and stage plays which most producers usually shun. One of his early productions-some seasons back-was

Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of An Author." Last season Pemberton staged one or two new plays, but made little effort to bring worthwhile plays to Broad-Of the new plays scheduled for

next season, "Going Home," by Ransom Rideout, will be his first offering and will have its initial showing in Freeport Monday, August 13. coming to Broadway a week later. "Going Home" is a story of Negro troops in France. James B. Lowe who played Uncle Tom in the Universal picture, has an important role in the piece.

The other plays include "Hot Bed," a drama with a college back- of the leading roles in "The Front League and one of the most prom-America," "The Heart of the ground, by Paul Osborn, and World." (Colonels' Ladies," by Fannie Heas-Of course the intent purpose of lip Lea, a play dealing with mar-

Hecht and Charles McArthur, which essie LeRoy are in the cast. Of course the capitalists have rea- opens at the Times Square Theater

Commenting on British and Amer- the big cities in the United States workers, 25 and 30 cents an hour. vestments in foreign countries raised ican overseas lending, the monthly Kansas City is the worst open-shop Unemployment is very widespread. city of all. The incredibly low The local papers true to form and wages, long hours of work, bad tradition when reporting the fact working and living conditions of the that many local industrial establishworkers have become proverbial ments are adding new plants and throughout the southwest. With the also the coming of new industry into Murdoch of the South African air Young Pioneers of Philadelphia isbreaking of the great packing house the city are trying to create an il- force left Croydon Airdrome in an sued the following statement: strike the local capitalists have suc- lusion in the minds of the workers attempt to make a fast flight to "The demonstration in front of ceeded in making Kansas City safe that this will relieve unemployment. South Africa in a light Avro- the striking clothing shop is only for the capitalists. No wonder it is "Expansion" of the local industry Avian airplane. He will pass over one of the means we will use to help fast becoming the mecca of the great goes on with such a speed that the the Sudan during the rainy season the clothing workers. We are going new industries coming into the city and will make observations that will to make an intensive drive to or-The capitalists may boast of Kan- cannot absorb all the workers that be used in the creation of the air ganize the children of the clothing sas City as growing to be the are thrown out as a result of this route to Cape Town. metropolis of the southwest, but "expansion." In addition to laying what do the workers get out of this? off the men and the installation of Kansas City may be the home of the speed-up systems the workers get Such conditions could only have

> many steel mills, soap factories, of a strong labor movement. The many steel mills, soap factories, garment shops, with its mail order house concerns, employing close to 10,000 workers, it my be the distributing center of the southwest, tributing center of the southwest, izing the unorganized workers. but all this does not mean that the Since the losing of the packing house working population has a great strike no serious attempt to organize share in reaping the fruits of these the workers has been made. Now, however, a new force is entering On the contrary, the conditions of into the local situation. The the workers in the Kansas City in- strengthening of the Communist dustrial establishments are unbear- Party organization has already been able. No wonder that many manu- evidenced by its participation in the facturers from the north and east presidential election campaign. The CAMEO 42nd & NOW are moving their plants here. Ford Workers (Communist) Party has has built up a large assembling also made the first step in the direcplant; the General Motors Corpora- tion of organizing the packing house with LEONIDOFF & Moscow Art Fisher Bocs plant; the Fulton Bag shop paper. The near future will ers to the necessity of organizaworkers. The local capitalist news- tion and struggle to improve their conditions.

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Mildred Brown, leading lady in the marry musical play, "Good News," which is nearing a year's run at Chanin's 46th Street Thea-

"Guns," the work of Jamase Hagan is announced for early showing. The play opens August 6 at Wal-Jed Harris started rehearsals of lack's Theatre. Suzanne Bennett, "The Front Page," the play by Ben Marion Haslup, Hugh Thompson and

> Another opening scheduled for the same week is "Trapped," the newest spins by Samuel Shipman and Max Marcin, which opens at the Forrest Theatre, Tuesday, August 7. Among the principals are Felix Krembs, John Miltern, Frank Monroe, Calvin Thomas and Linda Watkins.

BRITISH ARMY FLIER OFF.

LONDON, July 30.—Lieutenant P.

POLICE SMASH PIONEER LINE AT PHILA. SHOP

Negro Children Picket With Whites

(By a Worker Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail) .-- A group of more than 50 members of the Young Pioneers, marching around the S. J. Cohen clothing factory, at 13th and Callowhill Sts. in a demonstration of sympathy with the strikers at this plant was broken up by the police, four full patrol wagons of which arrived on the scene. Among the Young Pioneers were Negro children who joined in solidarity with their white comrades. Jail Flaiani.

The police arrested the leader of the demonstrators. Dominick Flaiani, of the Young Workers (Communist). inent members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, Esther Glass and Helen Bennet, Young Pioneer leaders.

All were held in court on the charge of corner lounging, a most absurd charge. The lawyer representing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union refused to provide bail for Flaiani. The reason for this that the Amalgamated officers are trying their best to railroad Flaiani to jail.

The Young Workers (Communist) League is active in the organization drive of the Amalgamated now taking place here. The League mem bers are trying to force the officials of the union to make this drive a real effective one. After the arrest of the Young Pioneer leaders, the

The LADDER

"Czar Ivan the Terrible"

CARPENTERS WIN RAISE.

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PLAN FOR HUGE SACCO MEMORIAL IN MANY CITIES

ILD Makes Appeal for Support of Meetings

With numerous meetings already arranged from coast to coast, and the news coming from Europe of preparations for similar meetings on a large scale in every country, the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York, through Martin Abern, assistant national secretory, today issued an appeal ad-dressed to all labor unions, workers' political organizations and other labor bodies, urging wide-spread support to the memorial meetings being held on August 22, the first anniversary of the legal assassination of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Cause of World's Masses. The appeal points out the magnificent role played by the workers' novement throughout the world in dentifying itself so militantly with he cause of Sacco and Vanzetti and memory of the two martyrs of victims of the frame-up system and part of her "peace-loving" neighbors. the murderous vindictiveness of men," reads the appeal. "Theirs was working class. They left us, as a heritage, not only the memory of courageous conduct, and the great spirit of sacrifice for labor's cause, gineer of the station. but they also indicated to us our solemn duty to carry on unremitthem; to prevent the persecution and imprisonment of other labor fighters; to fight for the release of the dozens of workers who still suffer in the dungeons of American capitalism."

The statement of the International Labor Defense further calls attention to the need of intensifying the campaign for the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, two of Sacco and Vanzetti's death that our efforts must be turned toward Mooney and Billings and the other class war prisoners. The memorial ers. meetings will at the same time be mobilization of America's labor

Fight for Mooney, Billings.

forces to push forward for the liberation of Mooney and Billings from the penitentiary where they have now served more than 12 years of their sentence to life imprisonment. Many Memorial Meetings.

the auspices of the International against them. the meetings thus far definitely a ranged by the I. L. D. are the following. Unless otherwise indicated, all the meetings will take place on August 22, 1928:

New York at Union Square; Chicago, Temple Hall, Van Buren and Marshfield, with Ralph Chaplin, Mordecai Shulman, Guido Serio and others; Cleveland, at Public Square; Philadelphia: Pittsburgh, Gaiety

All Parts of Country

Other meetings include Detroit, injured here a few days ago, San Francisco, Martins Ferry, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duin the bituminous and anthracite regions; Bethlehem, Akron, Canton, Gary, South Bend, Zeigler, Newark, Paterson, Passaic, Buflalo, Rochester, Wilmington, St. Louis, Flint, Grand Rapids, New Haven, Stamford, San Jose, Spokane, Astoria, Oakland, and many others to be an-

SEAMENS' CLUB IN PHILADELPHIA

Wide Organization

(By a Seaman Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, July 80 .- Following the example of the International Seamens' Club of New York City which has had a militant and notable career during its several years of existence a similar club has

The new branch is one of a number which it is planned to establish throughout American ports. The transportation is eligible for mem-New York Club has carried on ex- bership. When you join the club you tensive and successful work among automatically become a member of water-front.

A Refuge.

gather for recreational and educa- grad, Odessa, Novorossick, etc.

Heat Drives Masses of Workers From Hot Tenements



Driven from overerowded tenements, thousands of workers every week and are forced to make the best of whatever coolness there is at overcrowded be aches. The picture shows the crowds at Coney Island last Sunday where there was hardly room to take two steps on the sand.

Worries Germany

imperialist government have been the leaders. the necessity of perpetuating the giving assurances to each other that wars belong to the past and that an Massachusetts in the minds of all of ere of peace has begun, Germany is labor. "Sacco and Vanzetti were the worried by military espionage on the 5 to 4. Rommel started for Phila-

Three employees of the govern-American imperialism and its hench- ment experimental aeronautical station have been arrested for betraythe cause and the battle of the whole | ing important secrets to other coun-

Among those arrested was Herr Wilhelm Ludwig, the technical en-

solemn duty to carry on unremit-tingly against the system that killed ARREST MILITANT

Flaini Jailed for Outdoor Speech

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- For other labor fighters who were also the second time within a week Dom- 2 to 1. Rixey started for Cincinvictimized by the frame-up system. enick Flaini, militant young trade nati, but was taken out for a pinch "It is especially on the anniversary unioin leader, was today arrested by Litter in the seventh. Luque was the police for his activities in connection with agitation among work-

Today's incident took place at an rallying points for a strengthened outdoor raily at 29th and Cumberland Streets when a member of the American Legion insisted on the worker's arrest. Flaini, Epstein and another speaker were taken to jail and are held on \$800 bail each, charged with making a seditious speech against the president of the Dozens of meetings are being ar- United States. A further charge of ranged throughout the land under unlawful assembly was lodged

Labor Defense. Already, from the Flaini and Epstein are still in jail eports received by the national of- because a magistrate could not be fice, many labor organizations have secured before whom they could be expressed their intention of co- bailed out. When the statements operating with the I. L. D. in hold- against President Coolidge are said ing the meetings, and it is expected to have been relatively moderate that tens of thousands of workers magistrates sought to make them will attend these meetings. Among out to be "very serious" and referred

FORT ADAMS, R. I., July 30 .-Theatre, on August 26; Boston, with John Porter, organizer of the New of the District, according to Rebecca Ben Gitlow and other speakers; Los Bedford Young Workers (Commun-Angeles, Music Arts Hall, 233 S. ist) League who was sentenced to Broadway; Neffs, Ohio, at Dernach two and a half years at hard labor raign, the Born Park section was by court martial following his mili, thought to be the one in which most tant strike activities, was severely

Porfer was thrown from a wagon while at work when the horses he luth, Superior, Seattle, Portland, Ta- was assigned to drive ran away. He coma, Denver, Baltimore; cities was badly injured and when visited throughout the mining regions, both his face was so swellen and bruised that he could hardly be recognized,

BERLIN, July 50,-The International Red Aid is taking up the case Workers Club, at 1373-43rd Street of John Porter, American young Communist imprisoned on a technical charge of desertion, The press service of the I, R. A, is sending the but also dorated its headquarters story of the Porter ease to its see- as the compaign headquarters of the tions in all countries,

The Young Workers Communist League requests workers to write encouragement to John Porter, which will help make his prison life more pleasant, and let him know that he is not alone in the struggle.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Virginia, July 80 (UP).-Humphreys Wharton, 18, farm hand, was held today for the shotgun murder of Edgar Jenkins, of sulpeper, truck driver for the state highway com-

tional purposes, without being under recently been established in the Port the watchful supervision and patronage of shipowners and missionaries.

A World Membership. Anyone connected with marine G. F. Lawrence has discovered at the seamen on the metropolitan our clubs which are located thruout Great Britain, the Daily Express said the principal ports of the world such today. It was claimed that the vilas New York, Rotterdam, Hamburg, lage was 2,000 years old, but it is The object of the club is to pro- Copenhagen, Bordeaux, Rouon, Vla- believed to be much older and to ride a place where seamen may divostok, Sidney Australia, Lenin- have been occupied by bronze age

BASEBALL RESULTS

ELECTION DRIVE

Party Campaign

"The Communist election cam-

ing to a statement made yesterday

At the first meeting of the City

Election Campaign Committee yes-

representatives from the language

campaign manager.

ing masses.

The second win of the Cleveland Indians over the New York Yankees in as many days, coupled with the Military Espionage Philadelphia Athletics nosing out the St. Louis Browns, featured Monday's games in the American League. The Athletics are now LONDON, July 30 .- While the only five and one-half games behind

Mickey Cochrane's single, scoring Bishop, with the count tied, enabled the Athletics to defeat the Browns, delphia, but allowed thirteen hits and was relieved by Walberg, who was touched for two. Sam Gray, organization and activity," accordformer Athletic pitcher, was on the mound for the Browns and gave by Rebecca Grecht, New York state

George Pipgras was found for ten hits by the Indians, while Miller allowed the Yankees eleven scattered terday, reports were given by secsafeties. Failure of the Yanks to hit in the pinches cost them the 4 to 2 game. Babe Ruth hit his fortyfirst homer of the season in the sixth inning, scoring Combs ahead

The New York Giants made it three out of four when they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1. Jim Faulkner pitched a nice game for the Giants, allowing the Cubs but four hits, while New York found Malone and Holly for eleven.

Jess Petty's pitching was too much for the Reds, Brooklyn winning the third game of the series, not scored on for the remainder of the game. Each club got eight hits. Jewish workers' fraternal and edu-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.

Cleveland, 4; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 6; Washington, 0. Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.

National League. Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1. New York 4; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 1 (1st). Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5 (2nd). Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7 (16 in-

IN NAME DRIVE

Signatures are Needed for Campaign

Section 7 of the Workers (Communist) Party, District 2, which is n the Boro Park section of Brooklyp. has turned out quits a surnrise to the Flection Campaign Committee difficulties would be eccountered with respect to the obtaining of signatures to put the party on the

Contrary to this somewhat gloom anticipation.(Section 7 was the first to start with its Sunday Mobilization on July 15th. All units ware visited and members mobilized for aluh not only andergod the mearram of the Workers (Communict) Party section during the election drive This was done with no renumera-

The Campalan Committee of the Born Park section also visited other WANTED-Large light room with wantand amanginations in the Comer Tripad and Pope Post, getting them ta anderes the Westers Party Platform and matting s'anathres for the Form Branch of World

At present, his address is John
Porter (Walerysiak), Guard House
Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

Wide Open plants on Party on The Bailet" leaflets were

distributed. All members in the Researching Bath Boach, and Coney Island seetions are urged to renort at the herdauarters at 1949 And Street to participate to put on the hallot Alexandra H, Chalupsici, Workers Communist) Party sandidate for Assembly in the 9th Assemly District of Brooklyn.

LONDON, July 80 (UP) .- Prof. Brentford, on the Thames near London, remains of the first Roman-British pile village to be found in men 500 years before Christ.

WorkContinuesDespite Police Attacks PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 30 .-

NATION-WIDE

MINERS' RELIEF

Wide response to the drive for relief for hungry families of striking miners, and defense for their arrested leaders which the National Miners' Relief Committee and the International Labor Defense are All comrades are invited to attend, and are requested. conducting jointly, has been re-

Among the hundreds of thousands who are rallying to the aid of the struggling miners is 14-year-old Rebecca Katz of Norwick, Conn., whose letter is typical: "I am sending you \$10 I have collected" she ing you \$10 I have collected," she Organizations to Help Keep Up Courage.

"Please see if you can, in any paign is now in full swing in New way, get permission for me to col-York City and promises to excell lect. I hope the relief committee all previous election campaigns in keeps up the courage of the miners by helping them," she writes.

The Workingmen's Sick Benevolent and Educational Federation of Newark, N. J., writes: "Enclosed you will find our check for the striking miners. We will help until you get your demands."

tion campaign managers, delegates Doctors Refuse Treatment for Baby. from the Young Workers League, Simultaneously, letters from the bureaus, leading fractions, and mining camps and from the jails reach headquarters at 611 Penn avevarious departments, such as Negro and Women, showing not only that nue. Mike Kovach of California, the Party membership in the city Pa., writes that his year-old baby is throwning itself energetically into must be operated upon immediately. the campaign, but that a very sym- He asks for train fare to bring him pathetic response to the Workers into Pittsburgh so that he may take Party is met with among the work- the infant to a clinic here. The doctors near his camp refuse to attend Fraternal foreign-language or- the baby because Kovach has no ganizations are responding to the money. Mrs. Kovach, who is suffercall of the Workers Party language ing from tuberculosis, is also with-

Other Appeals.

been established for the left wing From Wheeling, West Virginia, cational societies. The Ukrainian comes an appeal from Frank Brbot, committee will be organized at a a striking miner who has been senconference called for the end of Autenced to nine years imprisonment gust. The Lithuanian and Hunon framed-up charges of dynamiting garian bureaus are laying the basis houses on coal company property, for similar conferences. Within the asking that his case be carried to a next month the campaign will be higher court. The International well under way to win the foreign-Labor Defense will be able to do language organizations to support this, if workers come to his aid. The the Workers Party in the elections. transcript of the court proceedings An extensive program for work will cost \$250. This must be preamong the Negro masses, and also pared. for mobilization of the working wo-

By far the largest number of letmen in the election campaign is alters come from mining camps, urgready being put into action. The ing that they be added to the relief Party plans special leaflets addreslist. Each letter carries the same sed to the Negro workers and also special appeals to the working wo- tale; no relief has come in weeks; men based on their problems and thousands are black-listed; hunger, the platform demands of the Work-ers Party.

disease, arrests—and more hunger.
Babies are expected, and heart-rend-ing appeals for doctor's aid are writ-Labor and Fraternal ten.

The National Miners' Relief Committees and International Labor Defense branches throughout Canada and the United States are answering the appeals of the struggling miners and their families by making this drive the most wide-spread ever before undertaken. All funds are sent directly to the Pittsburgh headquarters, 611 Penn Ave.

DEPRESSION GROWS

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Council No. 5 of Coney Island, will hold a beach party this afternoon, on the 28th Street Beach, near the Half Moon Hotel. The party will start at 1 p. m. Ray Ragozin will speak and Peretz Shickman will entertain. Councils of Brighton Beach and Bath Beach, also all working class women of the neighborhood are invited to participate.

Working Women's Federation.

On the eve of the anniversary of the World War, the New York Working Women's Federation is calling a delegate meeting of shop representatives and delegates of its affiliated organizations at Labor Temple 14th St. and 2nd Ave, at 7:20 sharp August 2, 1923. At this conference the causes of war, and the methods to will be discussed by women prominent in the labor movement. Women's organizations are invited to send delegates, and girls working in shops are invited to represent their shops at this conference.

Spanish-Speaking Workers Spanish-Speaking Workers A meeting of all Spanish-speaking workers to protest against the pone-tration of capitalism in Cuba and the hateful dictatorship of Machado will be held tomogrow evening at \$1.30 at the Center Obrers, 55 W, 112th St.

all improvements, Apply Box 1, Daily Worker,

Organizations

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tions in New York City and vicinity are asked to send notices

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Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of he Workers (Communist) Party Note is also to be taken of the the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Com-DRIVE IS ACTIVE munist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their

activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication:

Public Speaking Class.

The public speaking class of sections 2 and 3 of the Workers (Communist) Party will meet regularly for a period of four weeks, every Tuesday evening at 8 oclock, at 101 West 27th Street.

The campaign is extending into this week because of its large scope, it was announced.

Branch 5, Section 5.

A very important question will be discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday at 2075 Clinton Avenue at 8:30 sharp.

Branch 6.

ing you \$10 I have collected," she said. "I'm not sending you the collection list because the police took it away from me and told me not to collect any more money in Norwich.

Keep Up Courage.

peal is made to all Workers Party members and sympathizers to report nightly to the above headquarters for campaign work. The immediate job on hand is the task of getting signatures on the petition to place the Workers Party on the ballot. Comrade Leo Zsencer in charge of the campaign of that district will be at the headquarters pleytly to issue in the headquarters nightly to issue instructions.

Section 7, Speakers Class Section 7 Speakers Class will meet today at the campaign head-quarters, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn. All members of the class are asked to report promptly at 8 p. m.

Brownsville Y. W. L. Meet.
The Brownsville unit of the Young Workers (Communist) League has arranged two open air meetings which will be held on the following dates and places with the following speakers: Tuesday at Hopkinson and Utica Aves.—Kass, Mellman and Williams.

The following open air meetings for next week have been arranged by District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party: Tuesday, July 31.
Grand St. Est., and Havemyer, B'klyn—Bimba, Nosemond and G. Welsh.

Sutter and Williams, B'klyn—Nessin, Lipzin, Ed. Welsh, and Joe Cohen.

Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Myrtle and Prince, B'klyn—Padmore, Suskin and Napoli.

Eagle Pencil Co. (noon)—P. Crouch.

25 Dayton Ave., Passaic—Marshal,
Freiman and Erdy.

40th St. and 8th Ave., N. Y.—Yusem and V. Smith. Allerton and Cruger., Ave Bronx— Bentall, Leibowitz, Peer, Wilkes and

Friday, August 3.

zin and Lypzin.

Varet and Graham, B'klyn—Magliacno. H. Williams, Lillienstein. Taft

nually from the radio fans. acno, H. Williams, Lillienstein, Taft and Severino. 5th Ave. and 110th St. N. Y.— Trachtenberg, Lyons, Codkind, Reiss and LeRoy.

Market and Plaza, Newark, N. J.— Markoff and Stanley. Saturday, August 4.

First Ave., and 79th St.—Bentall, Auerbach, Blake and Lillienstein. 13th Ave. and 42nd St., B'klyn-Padgug, Suskin, Lustig and Magliwest N. Y., N. J., 14th St. and Bergenline-Wright and Schalk.

"Fight War Danger." "Fight the War Danger" leaflets and accompanying election campaign contribution envelopes are now ready in the district office. Every cam-paign director must call for these at once for distribution at open-air meetings. They must be used at every meeting up to August 4th.

Party Days!

All comrades, including all functionaries, are instructed to attend unit meetings held during this period, to take up important tasks in connection with the election campaign standing. Section and unit executives and to place themselves in good are instructed to prepare a special order of business for the meetings to be held on the Party Days.

Party Membership Meeting. The comrades in the units are asked to take note of the fact that there will be a Party membership meeting tomorrow at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. No other meet-

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Note For Literature Agents.

The National Party platform is out. All section literature agents are urged to procure bundles of them at the Workers Book Shop, 26-28 Union Square. Additional copies of the "Communist" for July are also available.

Subsection 3E.

Subsection 3E. will hold a membership meeting today at 6:15 p. m. at 191 West 27th St. All members must come on time, because action will be taken against members who fail to answer at the roll call.

Section 7 Drive.

The concentration week of the signature drive of Section 7 to place the names of the Workers (Communist) Party candidates on the ballot in New York State is now on, and will continue throughout the week including Sunday. All functionaries are especially instructed to lead this drive by reporting to the headquarters, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, at 10 a. m. The section executive committee is at present preparing a prize award for present preparing a prize award the member who succeeds in colle ting the greatest amount of signatures. Members of Section 2 and 3 are also instructed to report at the Section 7 headquarters.

Unit 6F, Subsection 2B. must attend.

to attend.

Night Workers Notice.

The Night Workers International Branch 1 of the Workers (Communett) Party will hold an important meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at 26-28 Union Square, sixth floor. The platform of the Workers (Communist) Party in the present election campaign will be discussed.

Unit 7F Educations.

Unit 7F Educational Meet.

An educational meeting of Unit 7F of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held today at 60 St. Marks Pl., at 6:30 p. m. The topic for discussion whit be "The Presidential Election Campaign." Sympathizers are invoted to attend.

Esperantists Help.

The "Esperanta Laborularo," a workers Esperanto society in New York and a section of a world-wide organization, has announced that the workers Esperanto movement will cooperate actively in the fight for the release of John Porter.

An official letter was sent to Porter by the society, assuring him of their support.

Yorkville I. L. D.

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National Biscuit Co (noon)—Grecht, broadcasts, a commerce department Bristol and Pitkins, B'klyn—Rago-Bristol and Pitkins, B'klyn—Ragogovernment collects \$12,500,000 an-

Workers Party Activities MANY OPEN AIR with this date. Note is also to be taken of the fact that on Saturday afternoon, August 4, the anniversary of the World War opening, there will be an open air demonstration at Union Square under the auspices of the Workers Party. All units are to make arrangements for mobilizing masses of workers to attend. District Executive Committee, District 2, John J. Ballam, Acting District Organizer. Note For Miterature Areats.

Campaign

Many open air meetings will be held this week by the Workers (Communist) Party.
The following are the meetings an

Grand St. and Havemyer, B'klyn-Wright, Bimba, Rosemond, G. Welsh, and R. Ryant. Sutter and Williams, B'klyn-Lip-zin, Ed. Welsh, Joe Cohen and C. Silverman.

Lenox and 139th St.—Moore, Taft, and O. Passikoff. Wednesday, August 1
Myrtle and Prince, B'klyn—Padmore, Suskin, Napoli and M. Stone.
Eagle Pencil Co. (noon)—P. Crouch and H. Gordon.
25 Dayton Ave., Passaic—Marshal and Erdy.

Thursday, August 2
Hendrix and Sutter Ave., B'klyn—
Padgug, Silber, Pasternack and S.
Finkelstein.
Steinway and Jamaica, L. I.—Powers, Baum, Harfield and Heder.
138th St. and Annes Ave., Bronx—
Moore, Jacobson, Wortis, Shapiro,
Weich and B. Baum.
40th St., and 8th Ave., N. Y.—Yusem and V. Smith.
Allerton and Cruger, Bronx—Bentall, Leibowitz, Peer, Wilkes and C.
Fox.

Unit 6F, Subsection 2B.
Unit 6F, Subsection 2B will hold a special industrial meeting tomorrow at 101 West 27th St. All members Ballam, Huiswood, Hendin and R. Finkelson. Friday, August 3

Subsection 2C Meeting.

The executive committee and regular meetings of Subsection 2C of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at 101 West 27th Street. All members are urged to attend.

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Himoff.

13th Ave. and 42nd St., B'klyn—
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and Chalupski.
West N.Y., N. J., 14th St., and Bergenline—Wright, and Schalk.

BIG CLOAK MASS MEET AUGUST 8

Continued from Page One mobilizing all the forces of the union for this great gathering, three The Yorkville Branch of the InterThe Yorkville Branch of the InterTuesday, August 7th at its regular
meeting rooms, 347 E. 72nd Street,
the Czechoslovakian Workers Home mittee will be held at 16 W. 21st St

> Tomorrow night a meeting of all the units of the organization com mittee of 500 will be held in Man hattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

> A mobilization meeting of all active cloak and dressmakers will held Thursday night right after work in Manhattan Lyceum.

Put the Party on the Ballot

All Party members and all sympathizers are asked to report for duty to collect signatures to put the Party on the ballot at the following headquarters which are open every evening:

Section 1-Downtown Manhattan-60 St. Marks Place Section 4-Harlem-43 East 103rd St.

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WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

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Against the Capitalists!

Al Smith for Negro Slavery.

A very interesting situation is created in the contest of the Republican and Democratic parties for electoral votes in the Southern states and the effect of this upon the rotten Babbit-bourgeoisie of the South. The democratic party is busy, from Raskob's office down. persuading the southern ruling class that if it does not accept Wall Street's Tammany candidate, as against Wall Street's Republican candidate, the masses of agricultural laborers and other workers whose faces are black may slip

ganda from the pen of old Richard Cannon geoisie and will do absolutely nothing that

"If the Negro is brought into politics, the Negro will be the sufferer. Those who are endeavoring to do this very thing now do not realize the gravity of their deeds. It is like spreading gasoline ove: the whole South from the Patomac to the Rio

Of course when the 75-year old chief judicial representative of the law and order in South Carolina says "the Negro will be the sufferer," it means a threat of lynching or other armed violence against the Negro masses in the event dition of enslavement which is facilitated by the latter should attempt to claim the right to the "Jim Crow" division of the working class? vote or other political or citizenship rights, which he points out have not been exercised in line in the South would tend toward Bolshevism. the South generally for fifty years.

The nightmare that is conjured up in the mind of the old man by the idea of letting masses of black workers and farmers vote, is indicated by the following words of the state-

"To any man who lived through the dark days of reconstruction in the South after the end of the war between the States any thought or suggestion of bolting the Democratic ticket is unthinkable and

"To these men the whole period of reconstruction was like a hideous nightmare, when men and boys went to bed with shotguns, and when mothers, wives, sisters and daughters cowered in their homes with hearts torn with fear as forests of bayonets swayed before their eyes."

"What can a Southern man mean when he talks of bolting the Democratic party? For a Southern man to think of such a think is traitorous to the South and all the traditions of the South. I have voted the Democratic ticket from the time the Republicans forced Negro office holders on the people of my State and I shall vote this ticket until I die.

"I shall vote the entire ticket, from Governor Smith down and if the true Southern democracy stands by the party true democracy will win its most sweeping victory since the days of reconstruc-

But of course the fear that the Republican party will really do anything to let the masses of Negro slaves loosen their chains is only an instrument for Tammany politicians to use on the stagnant minds of the Southern Babbitinto possession of some of the rights of citizen- bourgeoisie. On the other hand the Republican party is busy proving by actions which speak Smith headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., has louder than words that it wishes to ingratiate given out a very illuminating piece of propa- itself with the same Southern Babbit-bour-Watts, chief justice of South Carolina, who would tend to give elbow-room to the enslaved labor of the South. The Republican party is completely and absolutely through with the Negro, as far as furthering his political rights are concerned, as was dramatically announced as early as 1920 by no less person than Warren G. Harding. Would the textile barons and other Northern capitalists that are now moving into the almost virgin labor field of the South with their mills and factories to take advantage of the cheap labor conditions-would they do anything to disturb that peculiar con-

> No! Anything that disturbs the Jim Crow The spreading of that sort of "gasoline from the Potomac to the Rio Grande" is not going to be done by a capitalist party. The political party that will in fact "spread gasoline" over the whole social institution of race suppression in the South must be a party seeking to over- THE Red Front Fighters come to throw the whole system of exploitation of man by man. There is such a party—the Workers the future. They are an organization of over 200,000 men, 30,000 table" parts of the city the comfort- Front." Divisions from the brother Communist) Party.

> And that party is in this national election though the leadership is Communist, uneasily in their beds when they Slovakia, Austria, Switzerland, and campaign for the first time getting on the ballot in many Southern states. The Negro workers and farmers, and the class-conscious white and farmers, and the class-conscious white workers equally will have their first chance in workers equally, will have their first chance in from Hamburg, and one of the ex- you were in the workers' sections, There were individual delegates the South to show their desire to destroy the ecutives of the party. This is the it seemed that the whole city was from the Scandinavian countries, institutions of labor-enslavement by voting the organization that the minister of marching. Eisenstein could have England, Australia, Russia, and In-Communist ticket.

> Communist this year, and join the Workers cist "Steel Helmets" untouched. (Communist) Party. That is, unless you, too, These Red Front Fighters are the brilliant morning sun. The Front! Hoch!" front by more sething with workers lawring with workers the "treats were seething with workers lawring. The Party workers lawring with workers lawring the brilliant morning sun. believe in slavery.

The Story of Fremont Older

Macmillan Co. \$2.50.

Reviewed by WALT CARMON.

Mooney-Billings frame-up, a book by Fremont Older assumes I still had," he writes about the mont Older who, after Mooney's sen- lessened still more when I discovered nature of his class affiliations, was material, has a solitary red star in tence to death, as editor of the San that ten of the twelve prominent lo- ready to believe Mooney and Billings front. Practically all men over Francisco Bulletin and then the Call, cal labor leaders were either active- guilty. On learning the facts, how- twenty-five had military training in threw a capitalist newspaper into ly conniving at keeping these men ever, he threw himself wholeheartily the last war, and even the Red the fight for two labor prisoners. in prison or doing nothing to help into the battle for their release. He Youth—roung men from the ages of The activities of Older became an them. This threw me into a des- writes later: Mooney, after the victorious Russian pect that kind of attitude from the the issue with a demonstration be- fawned upon them, but to find the fore the American embassy in Mos- foremost local leaders of labor either cow in 1917. A book by such a tire- acting or thinking with them was less worker, who still continues the more than I could calmly bear." fight for their freedom, becomes of some interest then to workers, tho only a concluding chapter in the the author be a liberal with no spe- eventful years of Fremont Olders'

many more times readable than most Pacific railroad then. The real govfiction. A young man with no so- ernment office was in the office of cial ideas becomes an editor. In a the S. P. manager in San Francisco. fight in which he is involved for years, he gradually sees the system we live under in an entirely new and the succeeding years is an il- efforts among ex-convicts and pros- ing. Beds for 68,000 were arranged light. His fight, at first a means luminating commentary on Amerof getting circulation for his paper. mes a more or less real battle against big interests—against Many later nationally prominent graft, corruption, control of the figures run thru these pages: John- enthusiastic about a philosophy of and the government.

And here's the result of his life's and others. The Frisco fire marks experiences compressed into his a milestone in his record. And inbilosophy: "From being a savage terwoven are faint climpses of the to accept simple humanitarian ideals fighter against wrong and injustice labor movement, especially its ceamy side in the leadership which was so have gone clear over to the point closely interlocked with the crooked labor movement, especially its ceamy side in the leadership which was so clear over to the point closely interlocked with the crooked sections were a blaze of red; red where I do not blame anyone for politics of San Francisco for many good deal of extremely interesting sections were a blaze of red; red "Red Front" as each new division other side of the garden. I doubt

Tolerance," the old warrior years.

"The little faith in human nature common. interest. For it was Fre- Mooney-Billings frame-up, "was Fremont Older at this time, by the leather straps. The cap, of the same invaluable aid in saving the life of pondent mood. I had learned to exworkers centered world attention on rich and the powerful and those who

The Mooney-Billings frame-up is sial interest in workers as a class. public activities beginning in 1895. San Francisco and all California Here is truth truly stranger and were in the hands of the Southern

> ican government. Here are facts son, Wm. Burns, Clarence Darrow.

preaches, "even for the intolerant." The book presents an unusual kind of a book. Thru its pages in the buttonholes or hats. curious philosophy, disillusioned back-ground for the Mooney-Billings runs a warm human feeling. You erhaps, tho "not cynical," he has case. A stronghold of capitalism at may not agree with the author's ens to assure us. He is yet ready its worst, where even a government philosophy. But you will be extreme the Red Front Fighters at six. From ony. Hamburg and Stettin contrib- on them and their gleaming ban afford such luxury. For weeks their a half million voters is rot so easy, or battle, scarred as he may be. He investigator sent by the secretary of ly interested in this—the record of eight to ten there were concerts and uted not only industrial sections, but ners, the wind catching their flags members had been taxed ten pfen- and if the federation is suppressed,

MY OWN STORY. By Fremont HE is still the old fighter in behalf up, does not dare to present it in Older (Revised Edition, 1928). He for Mooney and Billings for whose court knowing that "justice" as adfreedom he has fought since they ministered there would not give him have been imprisoned. But even protection. New York Tammany here events tend to shake loose his Hall in the old days, and the pres-ON the twelfth anniversary of the faith in "this so-called human race": ent Chicago Thompson-Crowe administration would have much in

"That these two men are entirely innocent of the crime is now known all over the world. No one who has heard the facts doubts yet Mooney and Billings are both serving life sentences, one in Folsom and the other in San Quentin, and the state seems willing that they should remain there until they die. Search criminal history back, down thru the Dark Ages, and a more glaring and cruel case of injustice cannot be

In addition to the record of his uted the other 25,000. For days in political battles, Fremont Older also advance the working-class sections The picture he gives us of those records his succeeding humanitarian were busy preparing for their com-

No realistic worker can become life that Older finally evolves for himself. These are sadder but wiscr reading in this book by Older. My Own Story is a frank, courageous streamers; red flowers or ribbons Divisions arrived from feudal East gripping as those strong, deep voices dence in the Mooney-Billings frame- capitalist editors.

'Storm Troops of the Proletariat' in Impressive Berlin Parade

Germany's Red Front Fighters

Berlin once a year to celebrate women, and some 50,000 youth. Al- able ladies and gentlemen turned Red Front organizations in Czechothe interior, von Keudell, tried in made a marvelous picture of whole dia. The "Young Pioneers"-boys Negro and white workers of the South, vote Negro and white Negro and white workers of the South, vote Negro and white Negro and Neg known as the "storm-troops of the streets were seething with workers lorries. The Red sport organizaproletariat," organized in 1924 to in their Sunday best-not only tions, with their many members counteract the growth of Fascism, Communists, but all workers turned training for the Workers' Olympiad to defend the working class, and, in out for this occasion. Thousands of in Moscow, marched, both men and case of another war, "to turn upon the capitalist class and change the along the lines with baskets of women in white shorts with bare arms, heads, and legs. The white-war into a civil war for the destruction of capitalism and the estab- food free to the marching men. bers some 80,000 men and women Glasses of water and beer appeared throughout the country, moved lishment of a workers' and peasants' government." They are organized by the thousands along the routes- through the crowd, carrying stretchon a military basis and wear a gray workers' restaurant keepers giving ers or first-aid kits on their backs, free-and girls ran along beside the ready to take any person who fainted uniform that looks much like the marchers waiting to take back the to one of the many stations where Russian Red Army uniform or the uniform of the Chinese Nationalist glasses. soldiers. The coat is half shirt,

By AGNES SMEDLEY

The Masses Come.

Impressive Demonstration.

Berlin, June 12.

open at the throat and caught in at THE Lustgarten was the goal of he waist and over the shoulder by the marchers. On one side of the square is the former imperial the third the Museum of Ancient Arts, with a long flight of broad steps leading up to it; on the fourth the canal. Roads and bridges lead 16 to 21-look as if they had had to it from six or seven different it when they swing down the street. directions. Rows of police helmets gleamed on the top steps of the Their fourth national gathering cathedral and the museum, and back has just ended. They meet each of the museum hundreds of them year during the Whitsuntide holiwere camped, with rifles ready, days, and on Whitsunday is the while across the canal were big pogreat demonstration. This year 'ice lorries, filled with men. Clear 00,000 uniformed men and a few across the front of the cathedral, althousand women marched, followed most hiding the policemen, was a by as many more non-uniformed long, broad slash of red bunting. Communist Party members. Seventy-five thousand came from out-Fighters, join the Communist Party. side Berlin-walking, riding bicycles, traveling in trucks of fourth-class railway carriages. Berlin contribfortress of the Red Front!" Shades to seven hundred thousand.

of imperial ancestors! in the private homes of the workers, and it did not matter if some of these beds were bales of hay. The other men were housed in barracks or tents. The various divisions trees and the bands blared their ap- "Out to the Sun and the Light." brought their bands with them, and way stations were a mass of uni-

physicians were in charge. On the broad steps of the museum stood a chorus of 300 Communist workingmen who shouted "Red Front" in unison as the columns marched past. palace; on another the cathedral; on With each call of "Red Front" the right fist, clenched, is raised. This is the greeting of all Red Front

men and women and their sympathizers and supporters, Endless Columns.

Two hours passed, but still the columns kept marching in and long after the demonstration was at an end they continued coming. The Lustgarten was filled to overflowing. The crowds spilled over into the squares beyond the palace, down Unter den Linden before the opera and the university, and blocked all with the white words 'Red Front the streets leading toward the garden. The crowd that gathered to Across the face of the imperial pal- watch and take part in the demonace was another: "Each factory a stration was estimated at from five

Look Out! They're On Time!

AT four the bugles sounded a warning from the statue in the center tual. At 2:30, on the scheduled mo- of the Lustgarten-then sounded it ment, the first columns began to again. The audience became silent. nour into the Lustgarten. Their red From the steps of the museum the banners fluttered beyond the green chorus of 300 men singers began proach. Within a few minutes the The museum served as a sounding when they began to arrive the rail- garden was a gray sea of rhythm- board, the men's voices were strong ically marching men, a medley of and well trained. There are some formed men waiting to start the music, a mass of great red flags thousand such Communist singers music and escort their comrades and banners, while above the noise under traiting in Berlin. You could came the repeated triple shouts of hear them as they sang, far on the flags and banners, red flowers, red received and gave their greeting. if I have ever heard anything so Prussia, from the Catholic South, singing the songs of the revolution from the great industrial centers of to a great audience standing in si-On Whitsunday the buglers awoke the Rhineland, the Ruhr, and Sax- lence, the bright sun streaming upthe many squares. At ten the seamen's uniform, raising their of trees

Told You So

By Jacob Burck

THERE was a man for you! Alexander Peacock once owned an estate worth \$15,000,000. He died leaving only a paltry \$100,000. But he was a game Peacock. Once his butler brought him an egg that almost warbled. In anger Peacock ordered his real estate director to purchase a chicken farm for his own personal use. It cost \$60,000. That's wot we call a bloomin' gentleman.

ONE never knows what to eat nowadays unless one is wise enough to eat what he darned well likes, provided he has the price. The writer was talked into a diet of sour milk and cheese recently by a glib-tongued amateur health expert, It is true that he sneaks away some times and surrepitiously devours a beef stew but he also indulges in sour cream. Fancy his embarrassment when he read in the papers a few days ago that a whole family went to the hospital for eating sour milk and cheese.

For all-round ubiquity you can't beat the House of Morgan. It is here, there, and everywhere. You will find a member of the House cheek by jowl with Al Smith at his commodious headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel or on the golf links. You will find another one advising Calles of Mexico how to run the government. And you will find still another visiting Calvin Coolidge at his summer white house, no doubt giving the President tips on how to catch trout with worms.

There is excellent team work in the House of Morgan. It appears, too, that the most complete objectivity prevails among its members. For instance, while the masses yell of their respective capitalist favorites in the boss parties, the Democratic lookout in the House of Mor gan and the Republican watchdog take their political duties as serenely as they would the granting of a loan to strengthen the Fascist power

The foregoing paragraphs were inspired by a news dispatch announthe arrival of Thomas Cochran, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., at Cedar Island Lodge, where Coolidge is spending the summer. It is significant that Secretary of the Navy ly. It is additionally significant that Wilbur brought a report on the situation in Nicaragua to Coolidge, and, of course, nobody has to inform you that Morgan is interested in Nicaragua,

The same news dispatch informs us that Cochran is a close personal steps, boxes, statues. They had all friend of Dwight Morrow, Morgan's been given their points to emphasize, ambassador to Mexico. Did Cochran come with instructions from Morgan liver them. Then the bugles called to Coolidge how to act in the present again and the oath of the Red Front crisis in Mexico? Perhaps the priline, with clenched fist raised, and office from his Mexican embassy the vast crowds repeated it. The keeps him supplied with information of a character so secret that it can-not be entrusted to the State Department in Washington. And since Never to forget that world im- Mr. Cochran had an appointment perialism is preparing a war with Mr. Coolidge to discuss the Mexican situation, perhaps he phoned Wilbur to meet him, so they might consider the advisability of sending more marines to .Nicaragua. Anyhow, we are of the opinion that here we have the slickest-working dictatorship of Big Capital in the

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newspapers, and every extra pfennig meant a sacrifice.

THE strength of the Red Front judged by its numbers alone. The dustries and factories, to be a duties and discipline imposed upon members are so exacting that only the most determined men and women can remain in it. Every spare minute is claimed. There are mass meetings, study groups, organizational work. There are the many proletarian celebrations where propaganda is carried on. There was the work for Sacco and Vanzetti, for the Chinese revolution, for strikes in various parts of the world, for the Vienna uprisng. Just now the organization is working against the Fascist sentences in Italy. The man or woman who can meet the rigid discipline imposed by either the Red

do remain are steeled by the con-

The bugles sounded again when ofen the workers belong to boththe last rumble of voices had died is exceptional. But this keeps the away. The chorus sang the "International" and the program was at three hundred thousand. Those who

After the second song the bugles

called again, and simultaneously

from every part of the vast con-

course speakers arose-standing on

and fifteen minutes in which to de-

was given. The speakers read each

Never to forget that the des-

tiny of the working class of the

whole world is bound up with So-

Never to forget the experience

and the suffering of the working

class in the imperialist World

Never to forget the 4th of Au-

gust, 1914, and the betrayal of the

Always and forever to fulfill

Always and forever to remain a

Always and forever, in all pro-

letarian mass organizations, in in-

pioneer of the irreconcilable class

On the front, and in the army

To lead the revolutionary fight

To defend the Chinese revolu-

tion and the Soviet Union by any

Always and forever to fight for

Soviet Russia and for the World

for the destruction of class rule

and of the German bourgeoisie.

of imperialism, to work only for

my revolutionary duty to the

working class and socialism.

oldier of the revolution

against Soviet Russia

reformists.

the revolution.

Revolution.

Farewell Demonstration.

On Monday there was a great farewell meet. Many of the Red Front men from outside the city remained for a few days to see the Party stands first. The next four sights. Most of them had never seen Berlin before. Some had brought bitter struggle. The Red Front has their girls or wives along, simply or plans, in the eventuality of war, that very poorly dressed, and for the next will not stop with parliamentary few days you could meet them in agitation. They do not hide the groups of fifteen or twenty looking fact; they warn the German bourat public buildings or, in curious geoisie, they proclaim their intenscorn or amazement, at the fashion- tions before the entire working ably dressed men and women sitting class and call for recruits. The Red in the cafes on Unter den Linden or Front Fighters may one day be sup-Kurfurstendamm. Not one could pressed. But to suppress three and till continues his interest in hu- labor, who secured dictaphone evi- a relatively honest fighter among gatherings in the many halls and on contingents of the "Red Marine" in and moving the green background nigs a day for this Berlin trip. They all Communists may be called upon carried their sandwiches, wranned in to join them

Only the Best.

Fighters' Federation cannot be Front or the Communist Party and organization down to from two to

viction that theirs is an historic mission-that history is with them. Red Berlin.

Berlin remains red. In some of the workers' sections the Communist years will be filled with intense and