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# 4 U.S. WARSHIPS REACH CUBA; TOILERS' MILITANCY RISES CONN. S.P. EXECUTIVE CENSURES NATIONAL LEADERS' WAR STAND

SHERIFF R. L. Shamblin and Judge Henry B. Foster of Tus responsible for the murder of two Negro boys day before yesterday. Sheriff Shamblin- took Dan Pippen, Jr., 18 years old, and A. T.

Hardein, 16 years old, and a third Negro, Elmore Clark, out of jail and carried them by automobile to a pre-arranged place where he turned them over to a small group of murderers who met the sheriff there by appointment.

The gang there shot the two innocent boys to death. This action was performed by Sheriff Shamblin with the admitted foreknowledge of Judge Foster that such a plan was contemplated.

There was no mob. The small group of murderers occupied only two automobiles. To make it appear that Foster and Shamblin had succeeded in their effort to stir up a popular mass movement to commit this murder, only serves to obscure the fact that the guilt rests upon the shoulders of a small property-owning group of the ruling class.

The participation of the authorities in the murder is indicated by the incident of the handcuffs. Sheriff Shamblin who, with two deputies, took the boys out to deliver them to the murder gang, presumably had in his possession the keys to the handcuffs. Someone possessing these keys unlocked the cuff which bound the 18-year old Pippen boy to the third Negro, Clark, so that Clark could be taken away while the two boys were murdered and left on the ground still chained together.

T is clear that this was the same group which with the approval of Judge Foster and Sheriff Shamblin had threatened the lives of the Negroes' attorneys, employed through the International Labor Defense. Be it remembered that Judge Foster, Sheriff Shamblin, and also Governor Miller of the State of Alabama had encouraged and co-operated with this gang, and that Judge Foster had himself ordered the attorneys out of the court room after the sheriff and others had terrorized the Negro relatives into denying that they had empowered the I. L. D. to defend them.

Through the lynching of these Negro boys, the Southern gentlementhe white ruling class-hope to strike fear into the hearts of the Negro people and to divide the growing unity of the white and Negro toilers. The defense policy of the I.L.D., the heroic struggle for national liberation of the Negro people led by the Communist Party has defeated many of the attempted lynchings in the South.

Throughout the country there must now sweep a mass wave of anger and protest

ON WITH THE FIGHT AGAINST THE BEASTLY CRIME OF THE RULING CLASS!

WHITE WORKERS! NEGROES! SUPPORT THE MASS DEMON-STRATIONS WHICH MUST BE HELD IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN!

The Miners Continue to Fight

**B**ACK in the coal pits, the coal miners of Pennsylvania are making it clear to Mr. Roosevelt, and his labor lieutenants Lewis and Green that

Government pressure, open treachery plus a lot of promises sent the

men back to work. But the whole situation in the coal fields is one of

mobilization of forces in which the miners are preparing for struggle to

a more fighting mood than ever, and there is no mistake about that. In this situation the government is preparing to take off its velvet

# More Murder in Alabama 12,000 Miners Still Striking for Own Checkweighmen

Tremendous Interest Aroused Among Miners By N. M. U. Statements at Code Hearings; Arrange Many Meetings for Delegates

#### By BILL DUNNE.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 .- A monday morning survey shows that the flood of "back to work" propaganda over the week-end was unable to overcome the smouldering resentment in the coal fields.

A check-up reveals more than 7,000 miners staying out today with number of mines expected to be closed again by walkouts.

In the Bethlehem Steel Co. mines at Ellsworth and Bentleyville region alone 5,000 miners are striking. The

company refused to allow the elec-tion of a checkweighman. The com-pany is sending barges down of and the contract of the contra

1500 Out At Montour In the Clarksville section leaflets were distributed yesterday calling on the men of the Rainey mines to stay out until a checkweighman is elected. These mines were closed today. Fif-teen hundred miners at the Montour

Mine No. 10 of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., who announced Saturday that are striking for checkweigh-

they are striking for checkweigh-men, are still out today. The Vesta nines, a Jones-Laugh-lin subsidiary were supposed to open today, but early mcrning rumors from the field were that some 4500 miners are not returning. This would bring the total out on strike close to 12,000. "Men Not Returning" J. J. McCune, general superintendordered to resume work today according to an agreement reached in Washington by the union officials and Miss Perkins, secretary of labor. The agreement contains a clause leaving adjustment of wages to the state board of arbitration. There will be no raise in wages until Sept.

hours.

**Heads Break Shoe** 

Back; Aided by

Nelson Pratt

The workers are bitter, especially against the state board. The offi-

15, except to cover reduction in

J. J. McCune, general superintend-ent of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation stated today: "Our mines are ready for work, the men simply are not returning." He does not mention the fact that the company refused

not returning." He does not mention the fact that the company refused to recognize checkweighmen. At Lowber, close to Fayette County, Eclipse, Manown and Price-dale operations were to start full blast today, but reports from the field indicate either that they are not working or are working with win their demands. The miners did not give up the strike. They are in field indicate either that they are not working or are working with representative in the sell-out arsmall forces. A typical attitude of the NIRA leaders cooperation with the mine owners is shown by a list of questions sent to the operators by Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric, to the chairman of the soft coal med-iation board to which L. E. Young, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. makes a public reply: "I do not Gralton, Irish Red Communist Worker Co. makes a public reply: "I do not know why the miners are on strike." "War Goes On" Developments in the field show that the Daily Worker statement on Saturday that "one battle is ended but the war goes on" is fully jus-tified.

of Leadership From Hippodrome Tonite Anti-War Congress To Take Strike Vote S. P. Rank and File Thousands Expected; Actively Supports Needle Trades Union

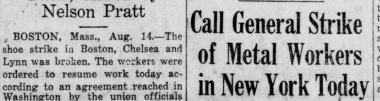
Attacks Withdrawal Big Dress Meet at

Congress

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14. — The Connecticut State Committee of the Socialist Party in session here yesterday voted to reprimand the Net tional Executive Committee of the Socialist Party for having withdrawn from the United States Congress Against War, which will be held in New York September 2, 3 and 4.

for the big strike mass meeting of dressmakers today, Tuesday, 5 p. m., at the Hippodrome, 43rd Street and After having sent representatives o the arrangements committee of the Congress, the national executive of 6th Avenue he Socialist Party suddenly with-Dressmakers in every section of the drew, in an attempt to disrupt the

nti-war struggle. Only two votes of the Connecticut ommittee were cast against the mo-on of censure, those of Jasper Mac-Levy and of Martin Plunkett, two old guard socialists.



trades by the Metal Workers' Indus-Gold, National Secretary of the Union jointly. It is anticipated that the call will bring out more than a thousand workers Gold, National Secretary of the Union: I. Weissberg, manager of the Dressmakers Department; I. Potash, Secretary of the New York District; James Ford, Negro organizer of Har-

The strikers will gather at Manhat-tan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., today at the union; Rose DeLeon, Spanish 10 a.m. The main demands for which dress organizer and Rose Wortis, As-the strike is being waged are as fol-sistant Secretary of the Trade Union 40 hours of work.

Nelson Pratt, member of the state wage scale of \$1.25 for skilled work- chairman. wage scale of \$1.25 for skilled work-ers and from 50 cents to \$1 an hour for semi-skilled and unskilled work-ers; abolition of all piece work; estab-lishment of an unemployment relief

DEMANDS WHILE WAITING **CONSOLIDATE FORCES** TO

**CESPEDES GRANTS STRIKE** 

Roosevelt Sends Marines "To Protect Americans" as Welles and Cuban Chief Strive To Lull Revolutionary Fervor

HAVANA, Aug. 14 .- In the face of a still rising mass revolutionary fervor among all sections of the Cuban working class, President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes today promised to accept the demands of the striking workers

The formation of a new cabinet, in which four members belong to the ♦A. B. C., the secret terroristic society

of former capitalist-landlord opposi-**Cuban** Consulate tion, failed entirely to appease the workers, who have been carrying out militant demonstrations throughout Raided, New York

was carried away.

sued a statement that the sending of warships into Cuban waters was "solely for the purpose of safeguard-ing and protecting the lives and **450 Metal Workers** Strike in Brooklyn

Against Wage Cut

This is the formula which the U.S. government has used to cover every NEW YORK.—Four hundred and fifty workers of the Mutual Sunset Lamp Co. at 360 Furman St., Brook-it has intervened in Nicaragua, Haiti. lyn, came out on strike yesterday. The workers struck when the com-pany cut their hours of work to 40 and also decreased their wages. They Santo Domingo, Mexico, Panama and

Colombia.

vited.

U. S. government.

persons Cuba."

> Concession to Strikers a Maneuver.

of American citizens

The concession to the strikers is de Cespedes' maneuver to attempt to mislead the workers into stopping their struggles for the carrying thru

The Anti-Imperialist League is collaborating with many American and

Latin American organizations on the

Emergency Cuban Conference this

Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at Webster Hall, 11th Street, between 3rd and

4th Avenues. Delegations from the International Workers' Order, the

Jewish Workers Clubs of this city.

the Unemployed Councils and the

Julio Mella Club, and of many others

will attend. Individuals are also in-

of the revolution, while he consoli

dates his forces with the aid of the

The leaders of the transport work

ers, and especially those of the Rail-way Brotherhood, had already at-

tempted to break the strike without asking any concessions.

The representatives of the revolu-tionary Confederacion Nacional Obrera de Cuba held fast to their de-

mands for the release of all jailed

Strike in Boston Many Connecticut socialists have been energetically agitating for so-cialist support of the congress, and have been supporting it individually, despite the decision of the national Order Workers To Go

organizational network has already been established to reach every dress

lop and every dressmaker with the strike call. Prominent Speakers, NEW YORK.—A call to strike was issued today to silver, holloware, chandelier and workers of allied trades by the Motel West of allied man, president of the Union; Ben Gold, National Secretary of the

Pushes Strike Plans

DRESSMAKERS NOTE

All active dressmakers are asked to meet immediately after

the Hippodrome meeting tonight at union headquarters to make

last minute arrangements in

preparation for the dress strike.

All preparations have been made

In the union it is expected that the vote will be for a strike. All strike arrangements have already is set up on Saturday, at a special meet-ing of shop chairmen and active workers. Strike halls have been taken and active workers assigned to various strike posts. Special com-mittees were set up for the various where dress shops are located worganizationel

glove and show its iron fist to the miners

the fight has only begun.

From Washington we have this ominous news from the New York Times special correspondent:

"In the opinion of leading officials of the NRA who are conversant with the soft coal situation, this problem "is as dangerous as dynamite,' and holds grave potentialities. Opinions expressed privately among these officials is that once a conflagration starts in the coal fields neither the union nor the operators would be able to hold it in check . . .

"In the South, miners have rifles in their homes and operators have veritable arsenals. Conflicts between them at this time, it was said, would mean the dispatch of state and federal troops to keep order . . .

"All these considerations have led to the opinion in various quarters that only the firm hand of the president can stay the threat of national disaster."

The very fact that Washington already speaks of federal troops means that the coal code will be a blow to the miners. When the New York Times correspondent speaks of armed miners and coal operators with "veritable arsenals" he already gives the pretext under which the government will send federal troops in to break the strike.

IN Washington, the Roosevelt officials begin to see that the U.M.W.A. officials will not be able to hold the miners back from a strike struggle that will put the recently betrayed strike in the shade.

We cannot wait until that comes, but with all our energies must penetrate the ranks of the miners with our program of action. The delegates who returned from Washington where they presented the demands of the N.M.U. have a particular role to play, telling the miners of what happened and what is to come.

## Imaginary Jobs

THE speech General Johnson made yesterday at St. Louis announcing the miracle of new jobs is like the soft soap of a circus barker, "The president's re-employment program is far ahead of schedule," he shouts. But evidence? Don't be foolish, Roosevelt's slick agents (quite as slick as himself) don't need any. Says Johnson:

"We are not trying to get figures. We do not need them just now and neither do you . . . I am proud to follow Roosevelt blindly." But it is no wonder that the general hates to mention figures. For the figures prove that he is trying to throw dust into the eyes of the vorkers

The figures of the "Federationist", organ of the A. F. of L., show that in the last four months there has not taken place any rise in employment greater than one and half per cent.

And the figures of the Federal Reserve Board prove that the increase in production was at least 400 per cent greater than the increase in jobs.

Roosevelt and Johnson hail the increase in textile employment as the dawn of prosperity. But not only does the increase take place on the basis of speed-up and actual wage-cutting, but retail buying of textiles is far behind present production.

The Wall Street finance organ, the "Annalist" admits this when it says:

"Retail trade is not keeping pace with industrial production and department store SALES ARE NOT KEEPING PACE WITH **TEXTILE PRODUCTION."** 

This is certain evidence that the temporary, moderate, "boom" in textiles is doomed to swift and disastrous collapse.

That's why Johnson is so shy about figures. They prove his speech about new jobs to be a crude piece of Roosevelt ballyhoo which is beginning to look more and more like the stale and discredited optimism of the ill-famed Loover.

COBH, Ireland, Aug. 14.—James Gralton is on his way to New York, deported from his native country. The lull over the week-end was the result of the criminal conspiracy of the UMWA officials, Roosevelt and the NIRA machinery to drive the miners back to work, coupled with carefully rehearsed theatricals at the Washington hearing between Lewis and the operators, and now

succeeded by a whole series of rear-Gralton is a veteran of the Anglosucceeded by a whole series of rear-guard actions by the miners. Even brief reports carried by the press here show that the statement of Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union, at the coal code hearings aroused tremendous interest among the miners. height of a furious anti-Communist sampaign Graiton emigrated to the U. S. 25 Virginia he und fust written a pamphlet de-nouncing the speed-up at the Vita-Bran factory. For his activity as an organizer of workers in Norfolk, height of a furious anti-Communist campaign

code hearings aroused tremendous interest among the miners. The NMU is calling mass meetings for a report by Borich and the Wom-en's Auxiliary in Westmoreland County, Allegheny Valley, Avella, and the Brownsville section. Gralton emigrated to the U. S. 25 years ago, was naturalized, and later returned to Ireland to take part in the Irish revolutionary movement. The Gralton Defense Committee

and the Brownsville section. To keep up a six-page "Daily Work-er," the circulation must be doubled. Do your share by getting new sub-scribers. The Gration Defense Committee in Ireland, which aroused support from trade unions, anti-imperialists, and rank-and-file members of the Irish Republican Army, is repre-sented in U. S. by the Gralton De-tense Committee trade unions, anti-imperialists, sented in U. S. by the Gralton De-tense Committee trade unions, anti-imperialists, sented in U. S. by the Gralton De-tense Committee. Work against the exploitation and speed-up of the food manufacturers. His funeral will be held today, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock at the Jugo-Slavic Hall, 24th St., between 6th and 7th Aves. Workers are urged to attend.

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as yet replied. Instead the officials nition of both unions.

of the International have been mak ing secret deals with the heads of the various dress bosses associations, in-cluding the Metropolitan Dress Con-

strike they are calling is not for the

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Exhaust-ed by the speed-up instituted by the company to increase its profits, Ste-phen Graham, member of the Com-international. Mr. Dubinsky said, Captured in a lonely mountain pass in his native County Leitrim, the revolutionary working farmer was rushed aboard the Brittanic, bound for new York, after dodging police Graiton is a veteran of the Anglo-

Irish 'tan and civil wars. He had been ordered deported from his birthplace at Effernagh, at the and had just written a pamphlet de-brand had just written a pamphlet de-proving the conditions of the International, speaking at this strike committee meeting were concerned with im-proving the conditions of the dressspeaking at this strike committee makers

The officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union have already made preparations with the big dress bosses to send the workesr back to the shops after a few days of strike without any substantial wage increases. They have made work against the exploitation and arrangements with the Industrial Recovery Act administrators to induce the dressmakers to return to

the shop have all signed up with the Metal Workers Industrial Union.

**Mass Send-Off Meet** Today for Gallagher, Anti-Nazi Delegate

The strike is conducted on a united

NEW YORK .-- A mass send-off meeting for Leo Gallagher just before he sails for Amsterdam to join an international delegation to investigate German prison conditions and to attempt to act as counsel for Ernst Torgler and the other Communists accused of the Reichstag fire, will be held to-night at the German Workers Club, 1536 Third Avenue at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Na-tional Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

strikers, revision of wage schedules legalizing the 48-hour week, recog-Speakers will include Malcolm Cowley, editor of the New Republic, Frank Spector, assistant Na-tional Secretary of the I.L.D., C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily

Muste, Rabbi Benjamin, B. Goldstein of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Pris-oners, and A. Wagenknecht, secretary of the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism. Samuel Ornitz, author, will be chairman.

nition of the Confederation and goyernment action to reduce the price of food. Estimate 350 Killed. Worker, Heywood Broun, A. J.

At least fifty Porristas, members of Machado's secret murder gangs, have been killed in Havana, ten more yesterday, and at least as many more have been killed in other parts of the island. The workers and stu-dents are still hunting them down like rats.

In Camaguey, Gibara, Manzanille Cegodeavila, Jucaro, Sagualagrande Santa Clara city and many other places the workers continued enthusiastic demonstrations, wrecking the homes of Porristas, and all statues

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#### CORRECTION

In the August 8th issue of th Daily Worker, commenting on the letter of Mary Van Kleeck to See retary of Labor Perkins, resigning from the U. S. Employment Service because of Roosevelt's no-strike edict, the Daily Worker stated that Miss Van Kleeck participated in forming a company union for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

This statement is incorrect. T was based on wrong information Quite on the contrary, Miss Van Kleeck published articles and other material attacking the Colorade Fuel and Iron Co., its chief owner, John D. Rockefeller. Jr., and his associates. The Daily Worker is

ted to make this correction.

I. L. D. Demands the Arrest of Tuscaloosa Judge and Sheriff BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A report Garke, Ala.
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the shops, on the basis of false promises to the dressmakers.

tractors Association, which even Mr. Hochman not long ago called a racketeering association. Speaking at a meeting of the

Cleaning Machine Strike committee on Saturday, Mr. Dubinsky made it clear that the

# Call for Action to Save Lives of the Nine Scottsboro Boys

NEGRO BOYS WERE LYNCHED GREATER DANGER BY WELL-ORGANIZED GROUP, AFTER LYNCHINGS I. L. D. ATTORNEY REVEALS Great Protest Action Necessary; Raise

of them.' Probably about 100 men

passed through the train at Cotton-

Finally the airline was re-

#### Allen Taub, in Interview, Describes Events That Led to the Lynching of Framed Negro Lads

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .-- The story of the events leading up to the brutal lynching of Dan Pippin, Jr., and A. T. Hardin, 18 and 16 years old respectively, by a group of Tuscaloosa, Ala., "solid citizens", was told today by Allen Taub, one of the lawyers forced from the murdered boys' defense by the local lynch court.

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**500 STUDENTS** 

HEAR PATTERSON

Protests

cottsboro boys.

NEW YORK .- Five hundred Ne-

Taub told the story to a Daily Worker reporter-a story which proves that the lynching was perpetrated another protest not by a "frenzied mob," but by a footsteps tramping the corridors, searching for us. Once we heard someone say distinctly: "There's three

well-organized group intent on the boys' death. "The announcement of the I. L. D. that it would enter the case of Pip-pen, aroused furious hostility among the ruling whites," Taub declared. "They terrorized the local Negroes; they called mass meetings of leading Negroes of Tuscaloosa and demanded that they pass resolutions against the I. L. D. Sheriff R. L. Shamblin refused us permission to see the de-fendants in jail, saying that he was not satisfied that we were the attor-

neys, although we had retainers signed by all the nearest-of-kin. Armed Guards At Court "We arrived at the Tuscaloosa

courthouse on the morning of the trial, Aug. 2, at 9 o'clock. There was an immense crowd in front of the courthouse, and the corridors were jammed. "Inside the building, barricading

the entrance to the stairway, was a high wooden fence. Guarding this entrance were armed deputies. "When we entered the courtroom,

we found every seat taken. Many of the leaders of Alabama's ruling class were there, among them William Brandon, formerly governor of Alabama. There were many other offi-cials, and quite a number of judges and former judges from other parts of Alabama

Defense Needed Time

AT SYMPOSIUM "Frank Irwin, our co-attorney in the case, a native of Birmingham, rose in court to make the following statement: that he had been retained by the defendants in the case; that he had gone to the jail in Tuscaloosa to see the defendants, but was not allowed to consult with them; that gro and white students assembled at a symposium at McMillen Theahe had succeeded in seeing only young Pippen in the Jefferson County tre, Columbia University, after hear-ing William L. Patterson, Executive Jail in Birmingham; that although he had written the clerk of the court Secretary of the International Labor of his retainer in the case, he was Defense speak on the Scottsbord not notified according to legal procase and the role of the ILD, passed cedure of the date of the trial, but a resolution to send protest tele-grams to Governor Miller of Ala-bama and to President Roosevelt to had to find this out through other channels; that because he had not been permitted to see his clients, he demand the immediate release of the felt himself to be unprepared to proceed at once with the case and there-fore asked a continuance. Irwin then showed the court the retainers signed by Dan Pippen, Jr., and by ducted by the World Problems Club ceed at once with the case and therethe nearest-of-kin of the other de- as part of their campaign to fight

"All this time the militia was being held in readiness half a block away, Columbia administration. and the crowds at the courthouse door and in the corridors were as. menacing as ever

#### "A Sad Duty Indeed"

"At this point John D. McQueen, one of the attorneys appointed by the court for the defendants, called for a recess. The five 'defense' lawyers' can of the Elks to let the law take appointed by Judge Henry B. Foster the lawyers for the prosecution and the judge himself, all retired for consultation "When they came back, McQueen arose and spoke words that had a startling resemblance to the words of Stephen Roddy, Ku Klux Klan lawyer appointed to 'defend' the Scotts-boro boys at their first trial. "This is a sad duty, indeed," said McQueen. Defending these men is not some-thing that I would have wished for myself. We are here just to carry out our duty, and we are here under direction of this court.'

THREATENS BOYS Defense Funds

Dan Pippen, Elmore Clark and A. T. Harden, young Negro b / s, are ying dead today in Alabama twentyive bullets in their bodies. Three young Negro boys murdered because were poor and because they were On the white pillared veranblack. dahs sit the plantation owners sip-

ping their mint juleps and laughing, "It will teach these damn Niggers a lesson. This is still a white man's country." Three young Negro have dead, murdered and not so far away Once we heard from there in an Alabama jail the nine Scottsboro boys are wondering what fate is awaiting them at the hands of the same Southern ruling class.

paired and we got into Birmingham. Only immediate mass action will "In Birmingham we were met by save the Scottsboro boys, in greater eight policemen and nine national guardsmen with mounted rifles. danger now than ever before. That action must be undertaken from this They put us in a patrol wagon and very day by every worker, Negro and drove us to the city hall. Chief of Police Fred McDuff said that he had white, every sympathizer, of whatever color, race, or political affiliabeen informed of a group from Tustion, and must be effectively carried caloosa headed for Birmingham. Dur- through on the basis of concrete ing our stay in the city hall, there steps. That was the call made today by were constant telephone calls from

the lynchers asking our whereabouts. the International Labor Defense, as preparations were made for devel-A policeman came in and reported that 20 autos were on the way from pment of the greatest mass campaign ever developed in the United States around the protest against "There is no question that this ynch group had been organized the lynching of three Negro youths in Tuscaloosa, Sunday, and the de-

against us by the ruling whites of Tuscaloosa, who then had a fine exmand for death to the lynchers. The I.L.D. called for immediate cuse for driving out attorneys pledged to show the frame-up nature mass meetings, parades, and demonof the case and raise issues of Ne-

strations, in every city, raising its demands and coupling them with the demand for immediate, unconditional

release of the Scottsboro boys. The I.L.D. called for immediate sending of protests, wires, letters, esolutions, to Governor Miller and to President Roosevelt, making these demands; and to Judge Foster and Sheriff Shamblin, of Tuscaloosa, holding them responsible for the lives and safety of the two prison-

Send Scottsboro

Room 430, 80 East 11th Street.

All Unemployed Daily Worker Volunteers, all Unemployed Work-ers: Please report for special work Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock sharp at the City Office of the Worker, 35 East 12th Street Daily (store). Very urgent. —District Daily Worker.

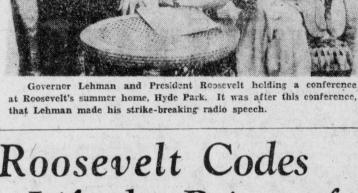
Number of Patients in N. Y. City Hospital Jumps 500 Per Cent and

the proved discrimination against Negro students on the part of the Patterson gave a brief account of the revolutionary history of the Ne-gro people and showed concretely how effective was mass protest in the Scottsboro and other cases.

Patterson in the discussion period ployed patients has been steadily on the increase. Milton Howard spoke for the Communist Party, giving an an-alysis of the position of the Ne-groes as an oppressed nationality in America. He showed how capitalism subjected the Negroes to special exploitation to wring su-per-profits from them. He pointed out that the solution fered greatly. to the problems of Negro and white workers lay in the destruction of capitalism. He also pointed out that the Communist Party is the only Party that fights for social equality and all democratic rights for the Negroes. As a first step in this fight they struggle for self-de-termination for the Black Belt. Donald Henderson, Executive Secmore wages and less hours. Six etary of the Anti-War Committee

Discussing How to Break the Milk Strike

at Roosevelt's summer home, Hyde Park. It was after this conference, that Lehman made his strike-breaking radio speech



### New York Farm Leader Breaks the Milk Strike

Woodhead Puts Farmers at Mercy of Lehman and Milk Board

ALBANY, Aug. 14 .-- How much can be expected from Gov. Lebman in the "truce" of the milk strike, was made plain today when he blunt'y announced that he would not, under any circumstan-Cardinal players, Ruth strode to the plate in one of the early innings and raised three pudgy fingers to indices, talk to a group of 1,000 farmcate the number of home runs he ers who plan to visit him at the. Capitol. Lehman has repeatedly expressed his support of the State Milk Board, whose policies have caused the farmers so much suffering.

ball into the right field bleacher. Then the third game of last year's ALBANY, Aug. 14.—Of the two leading groups in the New York milk strike, one group led by Albert series against the Cubs. Again Ruth raised his hand, this time with the index finger stretched toward the Woodhead, ex-detective from Roch-ester, has openly betrayed the strike, distant center field. Cub players and the other group, led by Stanley streamed out of the dugout in a body Piseck, has been tricked by Governor to jeer. Ruth called his shot and to jeer. Ruth called his shot and Lehman into calling a "temporary" made it. Not a spectator but concades it was the big baseball moment

Despite these actions, however, many sections of the farmers are still withholding their milk from the the right field bleacher. still withholding their milk from the market. These farmers, particular-ly those with smaller farms, have been taught by their experiences with the Legislature, the State Milk Board and with Governor Lehman, that the "temporary" arbitration proceedings of Piseck, however well meant, will only strengthen the big companies and disorganize the farm-ers' struggle against them. Woodhead Depends on Milk Board Woodhead sent a telegram to Leh-man telling him that he had called Ever since Gehrig started his continuous game streak in 1925, he has been the "Crown-prince," the second fiddle, the anti-climax. He has sistently topped Ruth in most important department. He has the league in batting, number of made and runs batted in. He polished up his work around

base until he became more that competent fielder. But sports writers declared he had man telling him that he had called off the strike, denouncing the "truce" which Piseck had declared. Woodno color and the deadly accusation stuck. Twenty-dollar-a-week clerks and starving taxi drivers wagged Picinich

e now at the highest level of the year, read throughout the country rose 1.4 cents during the last few months, according to the report just made public by the Government Farm Ad-justment Administration. Milk Costs More In Chicago the application of the NRA code to the milk situation has resulted in the raising of the cost of

Arka code to the mink situation has resulted in the raising of the cost of milk and the elimination of the small independent milk producers, it was revealed today in the statements of farmers in the hands of the Milk farmers in the hands of the Milk independent milk producers. It was revealed today in the statements of player, Gehrig who worked his way Board, the very group that is re-sponsible for the farmers' present up, Gehrig the massive, the righteous Rock of Gibraltar. sufferings.

Lou Gehrig is about to snap the record for continuous games played. Everett Scott has been invited to see his record fall, a good gag, good for

at less than 10 cents a quart. Helps Big Companies This puts an end to the selling of milk at from 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents to 7 or 8 cents in the stores. The action of Wallace is already causing great hardebia boxes and even feature stories in local sheets. The Yanks are tired and patently slumping, but the merry Piseck, however, has refused to promise that he will not call anmusic of the turnstiles continues.

is already causing great hardship among the working class sections of the city where the selling of milk at other strike if the demands are not While Carl Hubbell stages a 17-inning shutout performance in the litess than the monopoly prices of the heard soon eral solitude of the Polo Grounds, **City Workers Sympathetic** 45.000 come to the Stadium during a

Washington game. Lou himself is slumping. His field-The strike created the most wide-spread sympathy among the workers Wallace's action also has the effect of cutting out of business the small dairy farmers near the city, and and small business men of the near-practically guaranteeing the big Bor- by cities and towns. The picketing ing is spottier than ever before and

dairy farmers near the city, and practically guarantesing the big Bor-den and Bowman monopolies the continuation of their enormous mon-opoly profits. Thugs AttackWorkers Protesting Local 24 Millinery Officials



COL. JAKE'S FAIR-HAIRED | buy my serenity? live exactly as he wishes, with an obligation to nothing except his con-BOY.

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE It happened for the first time when

science? In fact, I have yet to meet the man who can look backward over his shoulder as he passes his thirtieth the Yanks went to Sportsman's Park birthday and say, as I do: in St. Louis for the final game of 'It's all been worth while." the 1028 World Series. Heckled by

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Toronto of his life. Lou Gehrig came to bat NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### 6.000 More Join Strike of 17,000 Welsh Coal Miners

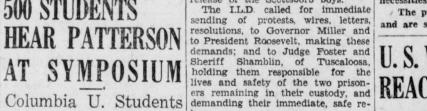
SWANSEA, Wales, Aug. 14. — Six thousand more Welsh anthracite miners will join on Wednesday the 17,000 miners who walked out today

The strike was called against the refusal of the operators to pay a min-imum wage in certain pits, and their refusal to settle claims respecting seniority.

#### CORRECTION.

notice to the fur workers The which appeared in the Daily Worker yesterday was meant to be printed on Saturday, the reference to "this morning" being to that day in the warning against overtime work

Carriers Wanted for the Bronx. West Side



To carry on this work, money must be rushed immediately, in pennies,

nickels, quarters, dimes, and dollars, to the International Labor Defense,

ATTENTION

Jewelry Workers Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-Because of the disastrous effects of the crisis, the Beekman Street Hospital, located near the tenement sections of the lower East Side, is receiving over 500 per cent more patients than before the crisis. The president of the hospital, Howard Cullman, said "The number of unem-

Hall



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In Havana, Colonel Manuel Rodrimen and women, infuriated

The Havana newspapers estimate that at least 350 persons have met the vengeance of the revolutionists and been killed, and that wounded number at least 750. the

Terrorist Bourgeois in Cabinet.

making it more difficult for the workers to buy the most essential everyday necessities, the latest reports show. The prices of bread and milk are now at the highest level of the year. and are still rising. The price of bread throughout the country rose 1.4

and other mementoes of the Machado regime

guez Batista, chief of the palace Porra, was chased over rooftops by and finally killed by soldiers and marines. Four other important Porristas were cornered in police headquarters, handed a revolver and ordered to kill themselves in half an hour. The crowd was finally dispersed when the

chief of police appeared and an-nounced that they were prisoners and not refugees. big companies was widespread.

In the Cespedes' new cabinet are four A. B. C. members, Carlos Saladrigas, minister of justice; Joaquin Grigas, minister of justice; Joaquin Saenz, treasurer; Eduardo Chibas, minister of public works, and Guil-lermo Belo, minister of education. Laredo Bru, secretary of the interior and acting secretary of state, is a member of the section bits method. member of the nationalist party, which the A.B.C. was the illegal t

Lift the Prices of Bread and Milk Only Workers' Fight for Large Increase in Wages Can Meet Stepping-Up of

### Daily Living Costs

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

milk distributors under a licensing system. No license will be issued to

Wallace issued an order placing all

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Steadily and surely the Rocsevelt codes are

"The state then put on the stand young Dan Pippen and forced from him a repudiation of the retainer he had signed in jail. Pippen had been thoroughly beaten in jail, and the bandages about his head had been removed only a few days before the trial.

#### I. L. D. Telegram Read

"A telegram was put into the judge's hands. It was from William L. Patterson, secretary of the Inter-national Labor Defense. It exposed in no uncertain terms the frame-up nature of the charge against the defendants; it denounced the attempts to terrorize the defendants and to keep the I. L. D. out of the case; it held the judge responsible for the safety of defendants and lawyers, expressed the determination of the I. L. D. fight for Negro rights. "When Judge Foster read this telegram, the pretense of 'fairness' dropped from him like a mask. He clenched his hands and began to shout: 'I'll kill the son-of-a-bitch who wrote this telegram. I'll make him food workers. answer for this.' One of the deputies said: 'You don't have to do it, judge; we'll do it for you.'

"The militia now entered the build-ing. They cleared it of all spectas and all clerks and other workers. National guardsmen surrounded the courth

#### Lawyers Taken Away

"We were taken down to the ground floor, dressed in slouch hats, our coats were taken from us. Disguised in this way, we passed out of the building in single file and en-tered the cars provided by the men. guards

'When we got to the Tuscaloosa station, we found a crowd waiting for us. They shook their fists in our faces and cursed us. On the train, we were led into a private compartment, in which we remained through-

out the trip. "Thirteen miles out of Tuscaloosa, the union. The picket line was tem-

at Cottondale, the train came to a porarily discontinued. sudden stop. We found out later The strikers will r sudden stop. We found out later The strikers will resume picket-that the airline had been cut to hold ing if the boss does not come to the train while a lynch crowd terms today and concede to the de-boarded the car. We heard heavy mands of the strikers.

who was recently expelled from the teaching staff of Columbia for radi-cal activities pointed out that the only way students and teachers could solve their problems was through revolutionary mass action

Food Union Strikes **Brighton** Cafeteria

NEW YORK.——A strike to en-force the demands of a \$15 mini-mum wage, 10 hour day and recog-

nition of the shop committee at Hoffman's Cafeteria, 282 Brighton Beach Ave. was called by the Food Workers Industrial Union. The union is carrying on a drive in Brighton Beach to organize the

Eight shops involving 65 workers have already settled. The workers in these shops have gained reduc-tion in hours of 12 to 18 a week and

wage increases of \$2 to \$7. These restaurants have also agreements A. F. of L. local 325 and local 2 of waiters. Conditions under the A. F. of L. agreement were totally

discarded but are now being carried out as a result of the united front of all workers on the job. Hoffman' has a blanket agreement with Local 325 for the past two years, but no union conditions have been enforced and none of the workers even had

their union books. The picket line was attacked and nine were arrested. Their trial takes place next Thursday.

The support of the workers in the neighborhood of the strikers orced the owner to negotiate with

has tied up the shop.

dues payments.

fend their interests.

The

roristic wing. Machado, from his place of refuge The enormous increase in the

number of patients has strained at Nassau, Bahamas, issued a state-ment in which he declared that all the capacity of the hospital to the utmost, so that the character of his actions had been inspired by his desire to meet Cuba's obligations to the treatment handed out has suf-Wall Street.

Communist Party Appeals to Army Just before the Cuban army re-Milk Drivers Discuss volted last week, turning the revolu-Strike: Officials ticnary tide, the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party had Try to Halt Them widely circulated among the soldiers an appeal which exposed the role of

the A. B. C. and calling on them to NEW YORK .-- Milk drivers of Local No. 584, objecting to being clas-sified as "salesmen" in the NRA fraternize with the strikers and peasants, and to refuse to obey if code drawn by the big distributors, they were called on to attack demonstrations. discussed a strike call yesterday for

In this manifesto the Communist Party brought forward a series of special demands of the Cuban sol-diers and marines, against the harsh hundred drivers fought heatedly from the floor of Beethoven for an immediate walkout, barracks regime, for an eight-hour day, against the compulsory saluting while Vice-President Hoffman tried to explain why the workers should remain contented. Final decision of superiors, against the special hu-The local is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and miliations and oppression to which the privates are subjected, against the punishment of soldiers

who refused to become instruments they work 80-90 hours a week for \$30 to \$36. According to the proof the government and of the murderous exploiters. posed code they would have to work more hours for the same money.

Frame Makers and **Upholsterers** in Third Week of Strike

**Tonite toElectOfficers** NEW YORK-Members of the Jewelry Workers' Industrial Union de-cided to join Local No. 1 of the International Jewelry Workers' Union

full of determination to carry their fight to final victory under the leadlast week at a special membership meeting called to discuss the quesership of the Furniture Workers Intion of unity with the International. dustrial Union. A large number of upholsterers on strike are members The International has conceded to upholsterers on strike are members of local 76 of the A. F. of L. and the members of the Industrial Union the right to be reinstated without any these are fraternizing with the work-

ers of the Industrial Union. The A.F.L. officials are attempt-Industrial Union urges all members to participate in the elec-tions which take place Tuesday, Aug. ing to arbitrate the strike. Members of local 76 should be on guard to 15, 1933, at 6 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave., and prevent a shameful compromise by their officialdom. The workers are urged to elect a rank and file comvote for the candidates who will demittee to be present at the coming

negotiations. **Call Strike for More** Pay at Briar Pipe Co.

NEW YORK .- A strike was called der the old conditions of long hours

at the Continental Briar Pipe Co. 80 York Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., last Fri-day when the boss refused to return a 10 per cent wage cut. The work-ers are demanding a 20 per cent in-dress in wages and recognition of U manufacture are fed duly at these in wages and recognizations are save demanding a 20 per cent in-dress are demanding a 20 per cent in-dress of workers, including A. F. of this conference. Those organizations are requested to return in wages and recognized to a star of the strikers. Hun-dress of workers are fed duly at these in the strikers are between now are for the striker. ers are demanding a 20 per cent in-crease in wages and recognition of their Union, the Independent Smok-ing Pipe Makers' Union of America, 820 Broadway. This is the first time in 15 years that action to organize the trade has been taken. The strike the strikers' families. All sympathizers are requested to bring what they can for the upkeep of the trade has been taken. The strike these kitchens, to the Industrial Un-these tick the shop.

ion, 818 Broadway, New York City. | news-

NEW YORK .- Gangsters, led by the A. F. of L. chairman, Mendalo-witz, attacked several workers at a meeting of several hundred millinery

Thursday to protest the administra-tion of A. F. of L. Local 24. The workers also demanded a dis-cussion on Zaritzky's report to the

NRA. Despite the thug attack the workers decided that no gangster methods employed by Zaritzky and his fol-lowers will stop the millinery workers in their struggle for better conditions. Louis Weinstock, secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, spoke of the In-

dustrial Recovery Act and pointed out that despite the fact that the NIRA on the face of it seems to favor the workers, we can only gain better conditions through struggle After his speech two delegates were elected to the conference in Cleveland, against the NIRA, which wil be held the 26th and 27th of August and The meeting in Bryant Hall Aug 10th unanimously adopted a resolu-tion condemning the administration for the brutal attack on the members of the union.



NEW YORK .- A call to the Conference, August 17, for the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and Young Worker Bazaar in Madison Square Garden, October 6, 7, and 8, was issued yesterday. "The greatest affair, the call reads, which is being arranged this year for

the revolutionary press is without doubt the yearly bazar which takes place for the first time this year in the main hall of Madison Square

Garden. (Not in the basement as it used to be). This bazaar has been arranged by the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and Young Worker and will take place on October 6, 7 and 8. "It is our request, the call con-tinues, that all of our mass organizations, as well as the Party units take an active part in the prepar-

The Progressive Table Co. has applied for an injunction against the large numbers of sympathetic work-Industrial Union in an attempt to ers and readers of our press to help bring the workers back to work un- make this affair a success.

"The conference is taking place on Thursday, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. in



Worker Shows Hunger in New York Hospitals

#### Reveals How Social Service Department Acts As Spy Against Foreign-Born

#### BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- That starvation is the main cause of tuber losis among the patients of the City Tuberculosis Hospital is revealed a letter from a worker-veteran who is a patient at that place.

His letter, which we print below gives a clear picture of the miserable onditions and the corruption of this city hospital. His letter follows: "For the past three months I have :

protest against the lack of medica been an inmate of a tuberculosis hostreatment. The city budget allows \$14.50 per week for each patient. But pital controlled by the Tammany administration of New York, and, as a the graft is so great that the patients veteran and a worker, I feel it my actually receive only about \$2.80 a week worth of food for treatment. duty to expose the racketeering, dis-crimination and grafting practiced Another practice is to use the so-cial service investigation as a mean by the hospital authorities on the workers who are ill because of the

privations and starvation.

At this hospital where I was confined there were about 400 inmates, all workers. Upon going there, docworker under the guise of helping the dependents, elicits all information tors told me that only good food, fresh air and rest would cure me. and then turns it over to the Depart-ment of Immigration: the worker and the family are deported. The case of McMahon is typical: In this country eight years, wife and two (Every case chart in the hospital is marked malnutrition as cause.) The food is abominable, and not enough is given to feed a child.

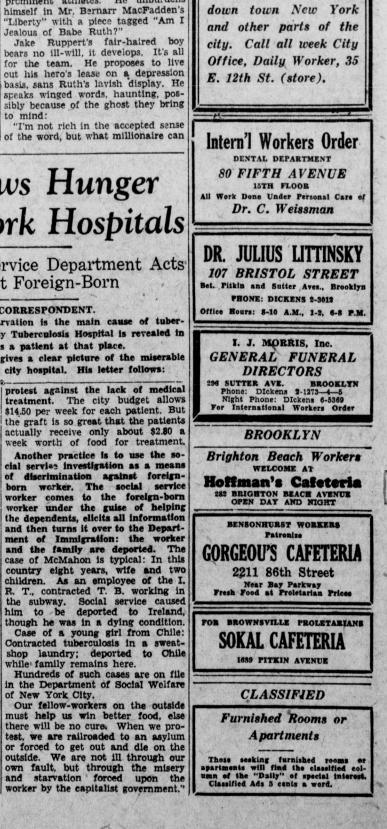
Instead of gaining weight, all in-mates lost weight, and the disease, thus helped, makes rapid progress and kills

Case of a young girl from Chile: Contracted tuberculosis in a sweat-The workers protested against such treatment vehemently. The practice is for the nurses to skim the milk shop laundry; deported to Chile for themselves and use the fruit in-tended for us. Upon complaining to while family remains here. Hundreds of such cases are on file

the Tammany appointee, the superin-tendent, we were told he could do nothing for us. I, as a class-con-scious worker, led the other workers in their protest. In order to elimin the Department of Social Welfar of New York City. Our fellow-workers on the outsid

must help us win better food, else there will be no cure. When we proinate me, I was to be transferred to a "sick ward," where I would be iso-lated, and, if I should happen to "die," test, we are railroaded to an asylu or forced to get out and die on the outside. We are not ill through our

it would be attributed to my illness. On July 25th, a worker was rail-roaded to the insane asylum for his own fault, but through the misery and starvation forced upon the ane asylum for his worker by the capitalist govern



NEW YORK. - The parlor frame makers and the upholsterers are en-tering the third week of their strike DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933

#### BURNS DETECTIVE Code of Seamen TENNESSEE COAL, Wave of Organization Sweeps Steel Workers; Prepare for Big Struggles SEARCHUNIONMEN **IRON CO. SHUTS** Will Be Signed by DOWN RAIL MILLS Many Thousands Bosses Had Heralded Speed Preparations for Aug. 20 Conference distributed in the steel towns by joining the AA. It is clear that, in addition to be Marine Union Combats

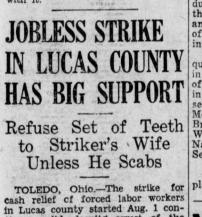
Activities As Sign of "Prosperity"

WORKERS' PAY IS CUIT Metal Union Leaflet Calls for Organizing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A few days book of the workers in the Ensley rail mill of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company were ordered to bank their fires. The mills were closing indefinitely, said the foremen.

that the T.C.I. is the very heart and center of all Southern industry. When a number of additional workof Fayette County. ers were taken on at this plant for one or two days a week, some weeks ago, the affair was heralded by huge headlines in the Southern capitalist press. Conclusive proof, said these papers, that industry was being put on its feet.

The T.C.I., however, on re-employ-ing workers, deducted from their meager pay checks for the little relief it had given them during their period of unemployment. Many of these workers had run up "debts" of \$300-\$400 to the company. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union distributed leaflets to the workers, urging that they demand a full pay check, with no deductions for relief, and warning them that their re-emloyment would last only a short ne, since production was stepped up in anticipation of inflation prices. Last week, in sharp contrast to the "prosperity" ballyhoo which greeted hiring of a few workers by the T.C.I., the following paragraph appeared in the Birmingham Age-Herald, well hidden in an inside page: "The rail mill of the Tennesse Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, having completed the orders on hand, will close Saturday...closing the rail mill will carry two furnaces down



tinues solid despits arrest of the strike leaders. Workers are losing their fear of the authorities and swelling the ranks of the picketers. sweiling the ranks of the picketers. Strike activities began with a march to the department store owned by Alfred Kock, chairman of the County Relief Commission, with a thousand workers demanding he stop lief strike has been on since May 2

in Pittsburgh District of Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

#### By BILL DUNNE.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 .- The organizing activity among steel workers, specially in the Pittsburgh area, but also in Cleveland, Youngstown, Chicago and Buffalo-in the latter city 1,800 workers having recently signed up with the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union-while it has by no means reached the scale of mass organization seen in 1919, headed by Wil-

liam Z. Foster, is undoubtedly the? am 2. roster, is ince that time. nost widespread since that time. It furnishes one of the principal on toward amalgamation with the explanations for the strenuous use on towa by the Roosevelt administration of SMWIU.

the newly set up arbitration ma-chinery and the United Mine Work-Organization has been established in Braddock and North Braddock, Greensburg, Corapolis, McKees To understand the significance of this event, it must be understood strike of Western Pennsylvania Rocks and McKeesport.

miners centering in the Frick Coke and Coal Company steel subsidiary Preparations are being speeded up for the Pittsburgh district confer-ence on August 20. This is to be a strictly union gathering composed The Frick miners were fighting company stores, company police and company towns. These are burning of delegates elected and credentialed by the local and mill organizations. in many steel areas. Special attention is being paid to the election of representative Negro The right to organize was likewise a entral issue in the coal strike and delegates. The change in the composition of this too has come to the forefront

in many steel centers recently.

Militancy of Workers The militancy of the steel work-The militancy of the steel work-ers is shown by such instances as their forcing the reinstatement of a discharged delegate to the Washing-ton code hearings at the Pressed Steel Car plant in McKees Rocks-action of a kind unheard of in steel for almost 14 years.

for almost 14 years. The work of the Unemployed Councils, their fight for relief, their Side in Pittsburgh proper. marches and demonstrations have Bosses Form Company Union brought great response in the steel areas and have been of great value The Steel and Metal Workers In-dustrial Union by no means has the field to itself. Steel companies as in aiding union organization, in uniting employed and unemployed. In many steel and coal towns the in McKees Rocks, Corapolis, etc., are Unemployed Councils have develop-ed real authority as the leadership of the relief and unemployment inof the relief and unemployment in-surance struggles, have established dues payments and some insurance feature. There is bullying and co-ercion by superintendents and forepermanent headquarters and have laid the basis for further organiza-

men to coerce workers into the com-pany unions but there is no single tion by the SMWIU. Some idea of the trend among instance of the machinery of the NIRA being used to prohibit this. Workers on the other hand are resteel workers toward militant in-steel workers toward militant in-dustrial organization is gained from the following partial list of cities and plants where local organization of the SMWIU has been established in the last few months: In the Jones and Laughlin Ali-

in the last few months: In the Jones and Laughlin Ali-quippa plant—a closed steel town; in Johnstown in the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; in Ambridge organization has been set up in Pittsburgh Coal Washer, McClintock-Marshall, American Bridge Company, H. H. Robinson, Wyckoff Steel and A. M. Byers; National Electric, Central Tube and Seamless Tube. Seamless Tube. Union of 800

national Association of Machinists, In the American Bridge Company plant there is also an independent Thousands of leaflets have been



ing official propagandists for the sabotaged all attempts at mass organization of steel workers and slave pact, with its vicious attempt which, like the A. A., betrayed the to stabilize the hunger wage stand-These leaflets all read and forced on the working class dur 1919 strike. alike. In fact, to use a phrase made ing the crisis, to legalize the presen famous by the late President Wilson, rauper level of the working class they are "identic notes" issued to the A. F. of L. and its official union steel workers in the name of Roosevelt and the A. F. of L. union officials supporting him. These leaf- ers. They are trying to establish the ets contain no program of actioneyond the formal appeal for organ-zation. They are intended mainly ers are organized. izaticn. o glorify Roosave't and the indus-

the leaflet sent out by the district office of the I. A. M. reads:

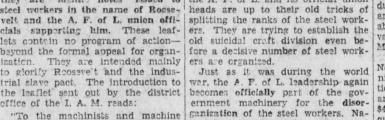
"To the machinists and machine shop workers of the Pittsburgh dis-

"Under the Industrial Recovery Act, machinists and machine shop workers are challenged by the president of the United States to become members of a labor organization."

"Will you be a slacker, or are you going to help him bring back the conomic security of machinists and machine shop workers? You can do the union membership reported to a this by complying with Section 7 of recent meeting of the District Comnal emphasis.)

The leaflet then quotes Section 7 ing the International Association of

steel workers" and of course tells over which flies the blue buzzard of them they cannot be discharged for the NIRA.



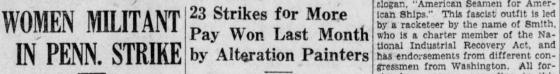
tional arbitration under government control and the abolition of the right to strike is clearly the objective these forces in the steel industry

ust as the recent coal strike showed this to be their objective in that industry The Steel and Metal Workers' In-

dustrial Union demands "the right of all workers to assemble, strike and picket without company or government interference." The struggle in steel is only beginning. The figh for a higher standard of living and against the slave code can be won only by organized mass battles for

ployer cannot discharge you for join- This the leadership of the S.M.W.I.U. realizes. And these battles can be Machinists. So act without delay and won only by clear and constant exdustrial Recovery Act." posure of the NIRA and part played by the A. F. of L. officials in herd-

The AA leaflet is addressed "to the ing workers into industrial stockades



(By a Woman Worker Corresp.) COVERDALE, Pa.—Here's a mes-age to the wives and daughters and ing the past month, was the report made at the General Executive sweethearts of the miners here in Pennsylvania. Already the fakers realize how we more and more, day by day, stand in the way of the sell Friday.

out. You can see in all the papers: The women are militant. We are More dangerous than the company ready to fight, and this is not the union attempts because they appear first time the women in Pennsylvania have been in the picket line with their men. We have faced po-lice dogs and machine guns. We in the guise of open support of the NIRA and the Roosevelt administration, picturing it as a savior of steel had education in this struggle. workers, is the campaign conducted

by the recently moribund Amalga-mated Association of Steel, Iron and Now we hear on all sides: Where is the National Miners Union? What Tin Workers, affiliated to the Ameris the policy of the National Miners

ican Federation of Labor, the Inter- Union? Write it in the Daily so the strik ers and their women can see, that we rank and file members of the National Miners Union are the Na-tional Miners Union. Organize rank

and file strike committees, with Women and Youth on these committees. Organize women's auxil-iaries. Comrades in the mining fields we have had enough experience. We know that where we are organized in rank and file strike committees, we will not be sold out. Remember that our leaders have

Step by Step, the Miners Resisted Lewis's Sellout Miner Writes Graphic Description of Attitude

of the Miners in Their Recent Struggle

#### FROM A WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

YUKON, Pa .- Sweeping out of Fayette County coalf.elds, where two lives have been lost and over a dozen wounded, thousands of miners were out on strike for the recognition of the U.M.W.A. in the domain of the H. out, and the fakers who sold us out, and the fakers who sold us out time and again have been sent where miners' blood was spilled,

to Washington on the government. Why has Fagan run away from the Terminal Mines to Harrisburg? Mitsburgh Coal, the Y. & O. Coal The Terminal Mines to Harrisburg?

Anti-Foreign-Born Organization

(Ey a Marine Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.-The port delegates of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union in the last few days are finding it very difficult to get aboard ships, especially on the Savannah Line and the International Mercantile Marine Docks.

On the "City of Chattanooga" the Negro and white workers are begin- Executive Committee at Washington, ning to protest against the condi-These ships are coal burners tions and the Negro firemen are paid \$46.50 a month, crowded, miserable drastically quarters and rotten food.

By a steady concentration on the Savannah Line, exposing the Na-tional Industrial Recovery Act and The Code other misleading tactics of the ship- the owners, we find a special Burns de- Union National Convention, held in tective whenever these ships are in New York City recently, calls for a be supplied weekly.

On the S. S. Manhattan, one of \$62.50 the latest built ilners of the Inter- N. R. A. a much lower wage level national Mercantile Marine, a Burns is possible. The code also destective was waiting for the port delegate. Standing at the head of week, for a monthly adjustment of the gangway this plain clothes man pay-rise, "so that there will be no risks everyone coming aboard with radical literature. The Manhattan is seamen due to inflation." While the a Naval Reserve ship and can be con- N. R. A. makes no provision for unverted into a cruiser in a very short These sleuths take the deletime. gates to all the watchmen on the insurance piers and are told to be on the look-

out for them in the future. Code to the N. I. R. A. Executive Committee, the seamen look not to With Roosevelt's Industrial Recov- Committee, the seamen look not to ery Act a new patriotic organization Washington to help them gain better working conditions, but to under the name of the National As-Trade Union Conference for United sociation of American' Seamen is Action to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, coming to the foreground with the "American Seamen for Amer- Aug. 26 and 27. The Marine Workslogan ican Ships." This fascist outfit is led ers' the Cleveland Conference, and the by a racketeer by the name of Smith, Pay Won Last Month who is a charter member of the Na-American seamen, holding a key industrial position, will be amply reptional Industrial Recovery Act, and resented at this conference, which at its two-day session will formulate

plans for mobilizing all American eign-born seamen, according to this NEW YORK.-That 23 strikes were won by the Alteration Painters thrown on the beach to starve. The workers to fight the Slave N. R. A. Bill and for forcing the adoption of Union for an increase in pay dur- delegate of this misleading outfit, to- real working-class codes, as exemgether with the American Federation plified by the one made public by of Labor's International Seamen's the Marine Workers' Industrial Board meeting of the union held Union, can come and go as they Union

The Seamen's Code, covering deck, please on these ships. Plans were discussed for a gen-ral drive in the Flatbush, Brooklyn Union, at 140 Broad St., are exposengine, steward's departments and licensed officers, adopted by marine section, to begin the first week in ing these labor fakers, and the ma-September to force wage increases. Jority of the seamen are turning a Three Brooklyn locals are raising deaf ear to these reactionaries funds to carry on the work. PORT DELEGA' PORT DELEGATE

workers in opposition to reactionary leaders of the International Seawho are whooping it men's Union. up for the N. R. A., reads in part "That the industry and the govmment assume the responsibility for

Marine

Workers'

fixed weekly and yearly wage every worker in the industry, this be guaranteed by providing that worker shall receive less than 40

aeks work per year." The Code demands that on all vessels carrying dangerous, inflammable

bove the demanded minimum. "Where industry does not provide a worker with the minimum earn-ing, the government shall pay Government Unemployment Insurance breaking, union-smashing National equal to the minimum. . . . To make Recovery Act.

Cleveland Conference to Form Nation Wide United Front By MORRIS KAMMAN funds immediately available for this NEW YORK .- A Seamen's Indus- purpose all funds, now used for subrial Code, prepared by sidies, shipbuilding loans, etc., as prothe Marine Workers' Industrial Union, which vided under the 1928 Merchant Ma-

will be presented to the N. I. R. A. rine Act, shall be appropriated. "Equal pay for equal work, regard-D. C., with thousands of seamen's less of race, nationality, age of signatures, demanding its adoption sex.

calls for working conditions on ships "A minimum of 60 cents per man different from those per day, ration allowance shall be provided. This to be increased as which ship owners are trying to impose on American seamen through the cost of living rises. "Adequate washing facilities, in-

The Code which was adopted at cluding washing buckets, showers and Industrial fresh water, shall be provided and on, held in clean linen, soap and matches shall

Fage Three

minimum wage for Able Seamen of For providing additional work for per month, while under the American seamen, the Seamen's Code demands that the N. R. A. recommend in its marine workers' code def. mands an 8-hour day, 44 hours per inite trade relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Under the Seamen's Code, "a cenlowering of the living standards tral shipping agency with a rotary system of management under control of elected committees of seaemployed workers, the Seamen's Code men shall be instituted" to take the demands government unemployment place of Fink Halls and shipping masters Although preparing to present their

A cardinal provision in the Sea-men's Code which the Trade Union Conference for United Action Cleveland will formulate for all labor the in America is the right of seamen to join unions of their own choosing and the right to strike for better conditions, as opposed to the N. R. A., Industrial Union has endorsed which is being used by the industrial barons for depriving the workers of the right to strike. for smashing their unions and forcing them into company unions the better to exploit them

> In Philadelphia, the swing of labor n favor of the Cleveland Conference continues to gain momentum, with the Painters and Paper Hangers' Union, an independent organization, endorsing the Conference unanimously and electing delegates to it. Previous to this, Local 796 American Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers elected a delegate to the Conference. Reports from New England tex ile centers to the New York national offices of the Provisional Cleveland Conference Committee tated that a regional conference of New England textile workers for the purpose of electing delegates to the Cleveland gathering will be held in

Providence, R. I., on Aug. 19. Embittered by the slave standards provided by the NRA textile code, New England textile unions which up to now have held aloof from simiand obnoxious cargoes, wages of the lar conferences are reported ready seamen shall be increased 20 per cent to participate in the regional conference and are looking forward to the Cleveland Conference which is pledged to build up a nation-wide fight by labor against the strike-

**Expect Platemakers 5 Dve House Plants** 

Picketing is going on every day at the county warehouse, and the police are sending extra reserves there to intimidate the workers and smash the strike.

The strike originally called by the Unemployed Councils, Unemployed League and the Communist Party, now has the endorsement of the Point Place Willing Workers and the United Farmers and Workers' Clubs.

HOLLAND, Ohio. — Unemployed workers striking for cash relief since May 2 continue 100 per cent solid. The inve

Fruit Bosses Say **Code Must Cut Pay** Instigate Drive on Street Peddlers

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Pro-gressive Fruit Merchants Association, a racketeering organization of fruit dealers, met at the Manhattan Lydealers, met at the Manhattan Ly-ceum yesterday supposedly for the adoption and discussion of a fruit dealers code. However, there was lit-tle discussion of wages and hours, except by the chairman, Jacob Was-serman, who said that "although the NRA code calls for less hours and more wages, the code which the as-sociation will mass will require a cut

more wages, the code which the as-sociation will pass will require a cut in wages." A petition from fruit dealers and big realty owners of the Central Park section to keep fruit peddlers from the streets of that neighborhood and, claiming that judges were too lenient with arrested peddlers, demanding that they be fined \$10 or not less than five days in jail, was signed by the bosses. This petition is to be sent to the Board of Aldermen. The only action or discussion of the meeting was the collection of \$5 "dues" from the boss-members. It was explained that this money was pode.

Committee Reports on Foreclosures, Terror Used Against Militant Farmers, After Extensive Survey

NEW YORK, August 14 .- Farmers throughout the middle west, experiencing further hardships from the increased cost of living created by the National Recovery Act, are preparing in desperation for stern measures of action, according to a group of farm experts and writers on economy now investigating the farm areas in which strikes and clashes occurred during the

workers striking for each relief since May 2 continue 100 per cent solid. Funds to hire and arm strike depu-ties are taken out of the relief money which the authorities claim was ex-hausted a long time ago. The administration recently tried a novel method of forcing a worker to scab. The dispensary had they refused to give her the teeth unless her husband scabbed on the strikers. A grievance committee of the strikers visited the dispensary however and forced them to sur-render the teeth.

took place during the winter. In a report on their hearings, conferences, and talks with farm-ers, national guardsmen, local news-"The militancy of the farmers led to the passage of a law provid-ing for a moratorium on foreclosing for a moratorium on loreclos-ures until 1934. Nevertheless, fore-closures continued to be common. "Judge C. C. Bradley of Le Mars was one of the judges who refused to conform to the moratorium law. He publicly announced that he was not in favor of the law, and he con-tinued to sign papers for foreclas. paper editors and Farm Holiday Association officials, the investiga-tors submit the following conclu-

Indignant Against Bankers

Indignant Against Bankers "1. "Every farmer we talked to informed us that he was not receiv-ing cost production for corn, pigs, milk, small grain, or any other produce. Many farmers pointed out that they have gained little or noth-ing from the recent advances in the price of corn and wheat, though they have already felt that rise in the cost of living.

by the bosses. This petition is to be sent to the Board of Aldermen. The only action or discussion of the meeting was the collection of \$5 "Gues" from the boss-members. It with the city workers, and in many instances, as in Lincoln, Neb., have begun to cooperate with them in code. Write to the Dally Worker about every event of interest to workers which occurs in your factory, trade ensign, workers' organization or lo-cality. BECOME A WORKER COR-RESPONDENT!

ganize committees and march to the welfare and courthouse to demand full relief for the strikers. Demand that these fakirs get relief for us.

Show them up. Women, it is not enough that we militantly fight on the picket line. We must organize. Organize a committee for the distribution of workers papers so we know what s going on in other mines. Start ittle groups of five to get the Daily Worker. Read it every day. Pass it along.

\_E. L. This Raise Turns Out To Be An Actual Cut Workers' Industrial Union. Accord-

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, III.—If our company, the Container Corporation, fully complies with the wishes cf our President, Mr. Roosevelt, I, instead of getting a raise in salary, would be

getting a cut. My salary now, including the 10 per cent raise that was effective Sun-day, July 16, amounts to \$20.02. For this sum I work 7 days a week, 8 hours a day, at the rate of 3534 cents per hour. The company has offered me, through our negotiating commit-tee, 50 cents an hour. At 40 hours per week my income would be \$20 per week, which would be a cut of 2 tinued to sign papers for foreclos-ures. His attitude aroused the incents a week. As we all know, after the shorter

ures. His attitude aroused the in-dignation of the farmers, and a group of them went to him to pro-test. He provoked this group by his assertive manner and by proclaim-ing, 'This is my court.' Out of this incident rose the demonstration against Judge Bradley, which in turn provided the excuse for mar-tial law.

Short Hours Accompanied by Speed-Up

(By a Worker Correspondent) MERIDEN, Conn.—Next week is the start of the 25-hour week in the New Departure Co. here. At this time all the machines in the factory are being equipped with high speed gears. That means that more production will be put out and less men will be used. One man that is now

will be used. One man that is now operating three automatic machines will operate four machines. The new Roosevelt program gives us a chance to do two things: either

To ask for more troops to break the strike that he could not stop. Or-



Ocean Coal Company were struck. Truce has been declared by Lewis SLIPPER TOILERS & Company with the coal operators, and no gains won-a striking coal

field with a strike-breaking leader. It is Sunday. Meetings are being NEW YORK .- Nearly 6,000 shoe, clipper and stitch-down workers are out on strike to establish union conto whether to go back to work or not-heated arguments-fights and near-riots are the order of the day. ditions and defeat the new attacks I attended a meeting in Westmore-land County at which some five hunon their conditions resulting from the code which the boot and shoe

Workers' Industrial Union. Accord-ing to the strike committee, 23 shops are out, including 9 Board of Trade shops, 32 slipper shops and 4 stight But the strikers swarm in droves

are out, including 9 Board of 17ade shops, 32 slipper shops and 4 stitch-down shops. Since the strike was called last week 23 shoe shops have settled with the union on the basis of full union recognition, the 40-hour across the street for them. Here and there groups are reading and discussing the leaflet. At one end of the field a very heated argument is taking place in which some 25 miners are involved. U.M.W.A. officialdom is the target for attack. Several

of rull union recognition, the 40-hour week and a 30 per cent increase in pay. All demands have been met by the settled shops. The Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union took prompt action yesterday, on hearing that Chas. W. Woods notarious government strikeyoung miners are trying to convince an old timer that the National Miners' Union is the only miners' union. The meeting is about to begin. The hall is packed. Young miners are in the majority, not only here but also on the picket lines. The meeting is opened. A letter signed by John L. city if his mission was to break the present shoe strike. A wire received echo through the place. Nothing can be done, since the men want to today from the Labor Department reports that Woods was in the city to see David Dubinsky, head of the continue the strike. Another maneuver is used. The secretary

International Ladies' Garment Work-ers' Union where a dress strike is looming, and will leave for Massa-

and 45 cents an hour for unskilled And long into the night in the minworkers. ing towns groups of miners on the streets talk of what they are going to do in the morning, work or strike. But it is not over. Monday morn-The spirit of the strikers is high and picket lines are firm. Thirty-five hundred new workers have signed up with the union since the

If only the National Miners' Union

cals of the U.M.W.A. could be uni-fied, the miners would again march to victory

marched and pulled the Hutchinson Mine of the W. C. Company, although

surrounded by thousands of acres of company property. That was no barrefusal of the bosses to accede to the demands of the platemakers rier to that militant body. The fol-lowing morning the mines of the point to the probability of the workers going out on strike to win their demands.

At the conference held last Thursday, between the platemakers and few weeks have been conducting a the bosses' association, the plate- militant strike for wage increases makers' conference committee de- and for recognition of the Dye held throughout the entire area as manded the establishment of a union Workers Industrial Union, won a scale to be higher than the present wage-scale, no dismissals, limitation of the number of bosses allowed to largest dye houses signed an agreework in the shops, and other im-demands, including a 20 per cent inportant union demands.

The membership meeting of the platemakers branch of the Fur De- approximately 500 workers. partment, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, tonight will hear

means increased profits for the bosses, lowered production cost, more speed-up on us workers, at a reduced pay. We have the 8-hour day, 5 day week. All labor gets 40c the tailors had shown their solito work. Immediately yells of "No" per hour no more nor less.

a letter from Washington with the structions to forward the names of those men who do not want to go the to make 13-14 dollars per day that can ha made is \$2.50today all that can be made is \$2.50small minority wants to go back to work, while the majority does not vote because of the lack of a militant be made \$12 per day, today all that can be made is between \$1.50-\$4 per day.

leadership. The men continue to growl and argue over the latest sell-out. And long into the night in the minthey can only make from \$1.50 to \$3 per day. In this department the company does the most stealing, be-fore they were able to have a check-up. Today there is no check-up, and we have to take just what the com-neave time in Koosevelt plan doughly attended to by the work Ask NRA to Break Movie Stri

ing several large mines of the Pitts-burgh Coal Company again go out on strike, demanding checkweigh-men, and the battle continues, despite the strike-breaking moves of the Lewis machine. The coke region is still out solid. on strike, demanding checkweigh-men, and the battle continues, despite the strike-breaking moves of the Lewis machine. The coke region is still out solid. The miners of Western Pennsyl-vania are in revoit. The battle is against the coal operators and the Lewis machine. If only the National Miners' Union,

the Progressive Miners of America, and the rank and file controlled lo-Do YOUR part to establish the

six-page "Daily" and keep it going! six-page "Daily" and keep it going! eral Judge Ben Lindsey agreed to Get a subscription from your shop- the return if decided on by the

NEW YORK .- Indications of the Victory Is Incentive to Shops Still Out

BOSTON, Mass., August 14 .- The dye house workers, who for the past

tremendous victory when five of the crease in wages and recognition of the union. The settlement involves

partment, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, tonight will hear a report on the conference and decide on further steps. **\$25 Per Day Men, Now \$25 Per Day Men, Now Get \$7 Under the Code** (By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, O.—The Nira, the Roosevelt Slavery Act, has been in-stalled in the Otis Steel plant. This means increased profits for the bosses, lowered production cost,

per hour no more nor less. Roller men were paid from \$25 to \$30 per day, under the Roosevelt plan, the maximum is \$4 R still on strike continued with more vigor and determination than ever before.

At the North Shore Dye House sound the idea of entering the factory. The stool pigeons of the Scott Detective Agency hired to break the strike have been thor-

# Movie Strike

work, pending final settlement. The strikers' attorney, the "lib

the unskilled workers. The union is fighting for \$1 an hour for skilled workers, 60 cents for the semi-skilled

strike started. This week it is ex-pected settlemen's will be made with

gets up and says that he received a letter from Washington with inchusetts immediately. The shoe strike is being waged to

back to work. Another vote is taken, from which it can be seen that a defeat the manufacturers' shoe code, which calls for  $37\frac{1}{2}$  cents an hour for skilled workers and even less for vote because of the lack of a militant leadership. The men continue to Page Four

#### The New Deal Is the Greatest A Pictorial History of the Great Steel Strike of 1919 By DAN RICO What Is the Marxian (Based on Wm. Z. Foster's book, "The Great Steel Strike") Drouth, Say Midwest Farmers

Roosevelt Likened to Mussolini by Storekeeper in Talk With Negro and White Miners

#### By BEN FIELD.

whole countryside seems on fire. Some of the best corn in the world is Farmers say the early crop is all lost. The late planting may saved if it rains. Clover is burnt black as char. Soy beans are so short cows would have to break their teeth to crop it. Hogs are dead in mud The hot wind as from a blowtorch blows across the land where there's been no rain for almost two The newspapers, Roose-

velt's bellhops, crw this will make acreage reduction easier. They ex-pect the lowest grain yield in 40 years. But what do the people think and do in this hot land where only the ragweeds seem to flourish?

Near Stinking Creek, Missouri, there's a little Italian storekeeper, comes from Texas where his parents, Italian peasants, settled about forty years ago. He thinks we're Italians. His face lights up until we say no. Most of his customers are Negro and white miners, making five dollars a day, working three and four days a week. Inside his store there's ture of Roosevelt with the words We're With You" under it. He says Roosevelt is going to be a second Mussolini, he's going to straighten out the country. Yes, straighten it out like a dead man is straightened out if we don't get it out of his hands. He smiles timidly. And then slapped on the wall with the pledge because he wants to be the head of the parade. He's an Italian, a "foreigner:" he doesn't want anyone to

be talking about him. A Few Minutes of Sport

It is Sunday, and in a thousand one-horse towns the farmers and workers are trying to get in a few minutes of sport. And it is hard. The farmers have got to be back ment to get bigger and better crops. early for evening chores. There are very few even of the cheap movie houses. It is a miracle now the farmer ers manage to pay for gas to make their old cars and model T Fords rattle along. One can understand how the church still has its strangle. Steeples are houses. It is a miracle how the farmeverywhere on the horizon sticking out of the trees like awls promising to punch a hole for the good Christian into heaven.

A farmer will go hungry and ragged to have some sort of a car. juice which is some comfort. So is Otherwise he may just as well shoot the baseball game in a land full of himself. He cannot farm without it. heat, bad crops, and things going Just as miners in places like Scran- haywire.

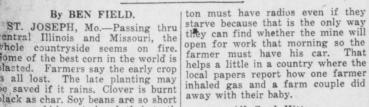
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All Good Hitters In their overalls the farmers go

to a baseball game. The game played out in a meadow or hayfield. The boys generally cannot afford to buy uniforms. They are supplied to them by local merchants and businessmen, So near Winchester, Illinois, the boys were wearing signs on their uniforms advertising undertaker, the jeweler, the lumber company. A cow grazes in the outcompany. A cow grazes in the out-field. There is no grandstand or bleachers for shade from the sun. again occur. A farmer with the morning's milk spotting his shoes umpires. The spotting his shoes umpires.

boys are poor fielders. Their overworked hands are clumsy. They are all good hitters. A little old man sits near the fence watching the game. He works in the grain elevator. More than 50 carloads of grain have gone out of the elevator recently. Farmers are getting 93 cents for wheat, 39 cents for corn, and 4 cents for hogs In all cases, less than the cost of Prices have been see production. sawing up and down with the farm-er on the loose end of the board. The Roosevelt farm plan? Well, the farmers have been having meetings

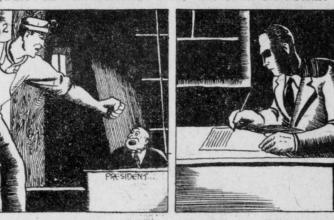
to sign up for cutting down their crops. It's kind of hard for them to decide. It's like the mule down south that always was taught to go between the rows and now he's got to go on the rows to dig up the cotton for the Roosevelt reduction. Alment to get bigger and better crops Now a drouth's a godsend. They're supposed to stand on their heads and

day. prices up they'll be able to make out better by not cutting at all while the little fellow is buffaloed into cut-

Can You .Make 'em

Yourself?

The old man spits out tobacco



2. William Z. Foster perceived the opportunity. On April 7, 1918, he presented a resolution to the The workers were taking new heart and making demands. Already they had engaged in big strike movements in Pittsburgh Chicago Federation of Labor. Bethlehem and Birmingham. was adopted unanimously and forewarded to the A.F.L. was an opportunity to organize the industry such as might never

The latter took the matter up with the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Iron and Steel Work-It ers, and the affair was slowly winding along to an eventual con-ference, with the loss of much precious time, then the resolution was resubmitted to the Chicago F. of L., re-adopted and sent to the con-vention of the A.F.L. June 10-20,

RESOLUTION # 29 WHEREAS, the organization of the vail armies of wage earners employed in the steel mills is vir-tually necessary to the further spread of industrial democracy in America, and WHEREAS, organized Labor can accomplish the great task only by putting forth a tremendous effort; therefore, be it RESOLVED, that the executive officers of the A.F.S.L. stand instructed to call a conference during the convention of cheleoaker, of all the unions whose interests are involved in the steel industries, and call the State federations and City Central bother in the steel districts, for the purpose of uniting all there organizations into one mighty drive to organizations into one plants of America DAN RICO

This resolution was adopted by the steel workers calling upon the A. F. of L. leaders to call a conference to inaugurate a real organization drive in the steel mills throughout the industry,

# A.F.L. Shown in Workers' Letters As Strike-Breaking Agent Under NIRA

A. F. OF L. LEADERSHIP

#### A. F. of L. to "Save" "HOW YOU CAN HELP EXPOSE THE Molders Get no Raise the Poor SteelWorkers

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) BALTIMORE, Md.-Two organizers

of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers were heralded into Baltimore by the local American Federation of Labor and the local "kept" press, as the saviors of the Sparrows Point Steel workers. The truth however is that the Bethlehem Company and the local-Bal-timore A. F. of L. officials are afraid of the Steel and Metal Workers In-

dustrial Union, which is gaining favor among the steel workers more every The first thing they did was to

call the S.M.W.I.U. a "red organizatrolled by the company. tion" and for some reason or other they threw a lot of mud at Pat Cush, an S.M.W.I.U. organizer.

These two "saviors" of the steel workers who are sent by the A.A. had not shown their faces down here in

When Roosevelt signed the Na-1 and higher wages. tional Recovery Bill, the A. F. of L., and other reformist unions, let loose Strikes occurred, led by the A. F. of L. When they were settled, and the workers returned, they found an army of organizers all over the country. In their speeches they tried their conditions in no way improved to make the workers believe that the and in some cases worse.

government is behind them, and that In many cases the workers do not they are sure to win shorter hours receive the full wages agreed upon, but are given money on account. They are beginning to resist such

the last four years, when workers tactics and are demanding action from the A. F. of L. leaders. were getting wage cuts, were being laid off, etc. They came only at the We want reports on such treacher approval of the NRA General Johnworkers in A. F. of L. leaders. Workers in A. F. of L. controlled shops should let us know what their son and the Bethlehem Steel Con-pany, who will use them to try to orthe workers into unions conconditions are. Let us know whether there has been any improvement

They come now to get initiation dues from 12,000 cteel workers. Mr. Green in his speech at the steel code In this section you will see letters describing treachery of the A. F. of

alvze such tactics in their shops

By a Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- Molders at an hour for this most difficult kind of toil. As yet the NIRA hasn't done a thing for any molder, of whom

After all you know McGrady has as smooth a tongue as any a lad. But 45 cents an hour is only 45 cents cracy in the A. F. of L. unions and elect their own rank and file com-mittees in both the unions and the

desire of hearing McGrady should join the rank and file controlled Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League. hot place.

Theory of History, "Daily" Reader Asks

Worker Wants to Study Fundamental Ideas Of Communism to Join Struggles of the Working Class

that are at war with one another. And it was the great discovery, of Marx and Engels that they proyed that it was the development of these

At last the century-old question

was answered. With this conception

of history, the materialistic concep

tion, it was possible to explain why men's ideas change and develop. It

is because the outside, material, forces

The materialistic theory of history

has been falsified to mean that men

cannot change history, that no mat-

ter what they do everything has been laid down in advance by "god" or by

thing these people say, because no

matter what you do, history will develop in the way which it wants

The capitalists like this theory, be-

cause it keeps the workers from fighting against them. But this is

a falsification of Marx and Engels

theory. Many times they said that "Man makes his own history. But he does not make it out of the whole

cloth." That is, people can only act with the material conditions that are around them. Without the tools, you

can't make anything. And the kind

of tools you have suggest the kind

doing any-

economics. It's no use

to go, anyhow.

of production change and develop.

Dear Comrade Editor: Will you kindly explain the meaning of the materialistic conception of history. I am a worker who never believed in the class struggle, altho I started to work at twelve. I want class struggles in society that ex-plains the rise and fall of ideas, that to make myself useful in the labor movement. I would like to study it explains why it is that certain ligions are born, why they die, for a while people in different periods of histor have different moral ideas, etc.

P. D. KELLY, Brooklyn.

People have always had theories about why it is that history develops the way it does. Some said that all kinds of supposed gods pulled the strings of history, making men do whatever they wanted them to do. Others said that something called the "spirit" or the "soul" which existed inside of every man made people act as they did. Others said that man was born with certain ideas which came from a place, no one had ever seen, called heaven. But all these theories, which the

philosophers and priests, taught for many centuries, and still teach, could not explain why it is that certain ideas in history come at one time. and some ideas and theories come at another. These theories of history could not explain why ideas, theories, and moral rise and fall, why they

hange at all. in Pay Under NIRA If man is always born with certain ideas, why is it that men in different

periods of history have had such different ideas? This question the the metal plants in Philadelphia are philosophers and priests could not receiving, in most cases, only 45 cents answer.

It was not until Marx and Engels wrote their immortal works that this question was answered. Marx and Engels found the answer the limits laid down by the material

to this question in the discovery that whatever men think is not a result factors of the outside world. The materialistic conception history explains why we see today throughout capitalist society the unof some invisible "spirit" which no one has ever seen, but that man's But 45 cents an nour is only to contain one has even seen, but and since many molders are sore, now thoughts are a reflection of the con-is the time for the metal workers to ditions of the outside world in which ending struggle between Communism and Capitalism. It is because, all Engels said, Communism "is the pro-duct of the recognition, on the one hand, of class antagonisms existing break thru the A. F. of L. bureau- he lives. What men thought, Marx and Engels discovered, was the re-sult of the way in which they got their food and shelter from nature, in society today, between the pos sing class and the non-posses shops. Those molders who don't be-long to the A.F.L. and who have no themselves. class, between the capitalists and th

The Eskimos believed that heaven was a cold place. The natives of Africa believed that Heaven was a

workers, and on the other hand it is the product of the anarchy that exists in modern production." This means that Communism is it Marx and Engels also discovonly the result of the material position of the workers under capital ered that the outside world keeps on changing. The way people manu-facture things and distribute them is always changing. And they dis-covered that the only way to ex-plain why history develops as it does ism, a result of the fact that they are exploited by the capitalists. And what does this mean? It means that the materialistic concep plain why history develops as it does tion of history shows how the day to "plain why history develops as it does is to "seek the ultimate cause and great moving power of historic events in the economic development of so-ciety, in the changes of the mode of production and exchange, in the con-cequent division of society into dis-tinct classes, and in the struggle of these classes argaingt one another." day struggles of the workers against capitalism, against wage cuts, against the starvation and suffering caused by the crisis, are an inevitable, histo-rical necessity. It shows that just as the material forces of capitalism give birth to the idea of Communism, so the development of capitalism to its present stage of world crisis makes

KeptWaitingAll Night for Work, But Are Not Allowed to Go to Sleep Marx and Engels discovered that it

it necessary to overthrow capitalism and establish Socialism. The materialistic conception of his-(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) was the development of the forces of preduction that creates the existence tory shows that only when the work-BALTIMORE. Md.—Although they of separate classes in society, classes ers overthrow capitalism can they end all crises and unemployment.

night, most of the wire drawers at the Bethlehem Shops here were not given any wire to work on until 2:30 Tool Makers Get 25c. morning. These workers working on

agents, the reactionary professors, By a Worker Correspondent

of history, the working class is able to refute all the false ideas and theand in some caser 3:30 on Monday An Hour on Rush Job ories of the capitalists and their

"Organize! Join the C. P.," Say Steel Workers, Telling of Own Conditions KeptWaitingAll Night

Men Out of Work (By a Steel Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill-As we see, as we

know it, we are living in very critical It is wise to wear a slip not only (By a Steel Worker Correspondent) times. The workers in various inin order that the dress itself may BALTIMORE, Md .- One break dustries, especially in the steel indus-

fit well, but because dresses don't down automatic roughing unit that tries, are faced right now with the get wrinkled quite so quickly and will do three times as much as the slavery military codes of the bosses. The workers must organize into re-

Workers Industrial Union

New Machinery Puts Must Organize Against Codes, Writes Worker volutionary workers' industrial un-ions as the backbone of the workers' struggle for better working conditions, shorter hours and to lay the foundation for all power to soldiers

workers and farmers as a stepping stone for workers' rule.

Never before in the history of the working class have we been con-fronted by such brutality of the capitalist class as we are today. So organize! Organize!

since the NIRA went into effect. hearing opposed the life and security L. leaders. We want more such let-code proposed by the Steel and Mital ters, and we want the workers to an-

there are a large number in this city.

Farina croquettes is much s farina still warm, beat the over yolks of 2 eggs into it. Let it get At serving time roll into small balls, dip in egg yolks which have been mixed with a tablespoonful of water, then in sifted bread cold crumbs. Have ready a pot or kettle hot fat and drip three at a time into this. Serve in a pyramid with scraped maple sugar.

Today's Menu

BREAKFAST

3 .--- Coffee for the adults, milk for

1.-Fruit juice.

2 .- Farina croquettes

the children.

LUNCH 1 .-- Clear meat soup.

2 .-- Veal loaf. 3.-Griddle cakes and syrup.

Clear meat soup can be made in sufficient quantity for stock soup. Use one shin beef, 5 quarts of water, 1 small tablespoonful of salt. 1 head f celery cut fine, 1 onion, 1 carrot, turnip, 1 sprig of parsley, 2 bay leaves, 6 white cloves.

Wipe meat and cut off bone. Put the bone in a clean kettle, first the meat on top, pour in the water, cover and let stand an hour. Then let it cook for a half hour when you pour a cup of cold water in so that the skum rises to the top. Skim, cover kettle tightly and cook slowly for four hours. Put in vege-tables the last hour.

In these proportions enough is left over for soup stock which should be run through a heavy sieve and then through a flannel bag, and set aside to stay cold till wanted. It makes a clear strong, delicious stock to which different vegetables may be added for variety.

To make veal loaf chop 1 1-2 lbs of veal with 2 strips of salt pork together. Add 1-2 cup of bread crumbs. sthr in 1 beaten egg. Mix Press into a bread pan and put in oven for three hours. Every half hour pour a tablespoonful of hot water mixed with butter over hot it. After 2 hours put a sheet of brown paper over the top to pre-vent the veal loaf from becoming well done. Veal loaf can be sliced cold for the picnic.

2 5-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 4 3-8 For griddle cakes you will need 2 rgs, 1 cup of milk, 1 1-2 cups flour, yards lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included teaspoonfuls of baking powder. 1-2 teaspoonful of salt. Beat eggs till light, add milk, then the flour this pattern. Send fifteen cents (15c.) in coins nixed with the salt and last the baking powder all alone. Bake on a hot. buttered griddle. Serve with name, address and style number. or stamps (coins preferred) for this maple syrup. Be sure to state size.

SUPPER 1.-Chinese omelet.

2.-Small lettuce and tomato salad.

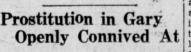
3.—Coffee for the adults, milk for Add a little salt. Mix into the whites

the chelidren. To make Chinese omelet, break 4 sgs. separate whites from the yolks n different plates, beat whites till the underside is brown then turn half way over and serve on hot plate

don't have to be pressed quite so often. Crepe or wash satin has been suggested for this one, but we think than it sounds. Use a pint of left it could be made up very well in a same location of the old No. 6 break down mill. Many workers will lose their jobs. The speed-up on the finishing mill, the new Streiney shears have played havoc with the pay and rate of production.

> In the sheet mill also, the laborers and spell-hands are being laid off. Break-down men are forced to hook up piles, where formorly "hookers" did this work. Spell hands are only provided where the bars are heavier than 100 pounds. Fellows on the Streiney shears don't get "spell time." Hand shearmen are forced to shear while the iron is hot. The company gyps the men on gauge when it pays off.

The sheet mill is a mad house compared with 1929. Men must organize! The code and the program Comrade Editor: of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is the only solution sheet mill workers. The S.M.W.I.U. office is at 3727 Eastern



(By a Steel Worker Correspondent)

round, with rheumatism, without GARY, Ind. - Working conditions in the Illinois Steel Corporation are

time workers are working now eight the cost of living in the interior of hours per day, 5 days a week. Work- Alaska three and four times what they ers coming from other states, very are on the outside, you can imagine young ones are given jobs. that money is not plentiful with me. Starving Gary workers, aged, get no

in spite of gracious declarations from government and industrialists that labor for 50 years, having joined the Pattern 1588 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 takes

another Rooseveltian empty promise. of the last century. Afterwards, the

out to the public and declare that Then it soon lost its membership and abolish the family and make the of labor trouble. But now I must let

Union, affiliated to the T.U.U.L.

Join the Communist Party, which is your party and battles for your rights! These are the organizations rights! which every worker and farmer, black and white, must join and car-

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ry out the struggle for the abolition of exploitation

Letters from Our Readers

To Our Readers:

Dear Comrades: With the six-page "Daily", we can make more space available for the letters from the readers of the "Daily", in which they voice their opinions, express criticisms, ask questions, and make suggestions.

Every letter which has instructive and educational value for the working class, will be published either in full or in part with our reply. We ask the comrades, however, to be as brief and to the point as possible. Comradely,

EDITOR, DAILY WORKER.

Nenana, Alaska, Comrade Editor:

TOLEDO, Ohio .- Will you please use the enclosed envelope to mail me I received your circular to "save the address of Communist headquar-ters in Toledo, Ohio, and the name the Daily Worker." But owing to my circumstances. I regret to say that I am not able to contribute anything at the present time. I am 78 years of am very desirous of getting in touch at the present time. I am 78 years of with some of your left-wing comrades age, 37 years of which I have spent and I believe Toledo would be most convenient to contact. I am the sup-

in the North as a prospector, both in the Yukon territory and Alaska. And like the majority of all prospectors, posed secretary of a supposed local in Williams County, S. P. of America, I have nothing to show for it only a but am sickening to death with the crippled old man, unable to get a-S. P.'s childish concepts and Sunday

School Socialsm. using two canes. For the past two Have been taking the Saturday eddeplorable. People who have been years, I have been drawing an old-employed before 1928, it does not age pension from the territory of make any difference how long, but Alaska of twenty dollars per month. quit, are considered new men. Part- That is my only income, and with ition of the Daily Worker and find it so good that I must have the daily. However, limited finances prevent me from sending more than the enclosed dollar, so put me on the daily list for as long as the dollar pays for.

I consider your paper so good that I'm afraid at will not be permitted I have been a constant subscriber to use the mails for more than a few and reader of the Daily since its first

months longer. Roosevelt may pre-tend to be liberal now, but the com-Desperation is flogging employed and unemployed workers. The first ing collapse will make him tighten up. do not know how long they will have scription price. Should I fail to do jobs. The latter ones have no hope, so, you will know the reason why. and we'll have to duck under cover Hope you have success with the en-I have been a member of organized larged Daily Worker.

prosperity is coming back. This is Knights of Labor in the early eighties

Dan McCabe

Roosevelt Rail Act

Instead of opening jobs for the starving unemployed population, the fathers of Gary openly protect pros-Comrade Editor: Last week I was talking to a worker that works in the Tennessoe Coal-Iron-Railroad Co., (TCI), the leading slave mill in Birmingham. titution. And then they bravely come stituting collaboration for militancy. Reds will destroy the country During my time, I have seen plenty This worker told me something that is really interesting. We were speak-ing on the new 6-8 page Daily when and abolish the family and make the of labor trouble. But how I must let ing on the new 6-8 page Daily when ing on the new 6-8 page Daily when struggle, hoping they avoid collabora- he told me that every time he goes our class, sisters, daughters, wives, tion or sweet talk. That never ac- to work, which is only two or three days per week, and for nothing but Employed workers, beware of the company unions. Your union is the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union affilief to the NULLY days per week, and for nothing but groceries, that he brings a "Daily" with him. Here is actually the way he told me this:

Alaska with nothing indicating any "You know, comrade, the fellows

improvement in the near future. The I work with, especially three of them, like the Daily Worker so much that they nearly fight for it. So, in or-der to please all of them, they make

Very respectfully yours, me TEAR the paper in three parts so that each one of them can have a sheet to read."

tonnage rate spend many hours of time in the plant and don't get a

penny wages. During the night, some of the men dozed off into sleep from monotony waiting for wire that didn't come. Those that dozed off in a sleep were awakened by police that came them with gruff insulting words. "Get up, you ain't allowed to sleep around here!"

around here!" The wire room men are about fed up with this kind of treatment. On Easter Day, some of the gauges were with 47 mer cent in wages. There is which has been working a few which has been working a few cut 47 per cent in wages. There is a lot of discrimination that the

company purposely fosters. New men are given easy wire to draw while olden men arc given the hardest. Of course the older men feel this, be-cause they get less money on harder

Both old and new men must organize the department immediately. Send a representative around to the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union headquarters at 3727, Eastern Avenue, for further information.

#### Speedup to Collapsing **Point at Westinghouse**

By a Metal Worker Correspondent) E. PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The Roosevelt "New Deal" in the Westinghouse made no substantial change for the workers. The entire factory is working on a part-time basis. We go to work only when the boss calls up by

The foremen are speeding us up to the point of collapse. As soon as the work is done, if it takes only two hours, we are sent home. We are paid only for the number of hours we spend in the factory. While at home we must continuously wait for the call to work. Sometimes three days pass before we get a couple of hours of work. In case one is not home when the call comes, one is liable to lose his job.

speak about the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union. A little work by the S. M. W. I. U. will pro-

We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tues-day. Get them to us by the preceding Friday.

try to keep the workers in wage-MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The Bad- | slavery by mysterious theories of his-

With the materialistic concept

Comrade Kelly asks several other questions which will be answered in coming issues of the "Daily



daily feature of the Daily Worker, concerns itself with questions per-taining to the physical and mental health and hygiene of the workers. Besides answers to personal health problems, Dr. Luttinger will dis-cuss briefly, from time to time, questions of public health and sani-tation as it affects factory and office workers, occupational and industrial diseases and accidents, diet, seasonal diseases, health in-

surance, workmen's compensation, as well as various medical frauds. .Correspondents desiring a private reply, please address Dr. Paul Lut-tinger, in care of the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York, N. Y. enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.—Ed!tor.

SWIMMING

At this time of year, when everyocean or in a pool, it is well to remember a few sanitary cautions:

First of all, it is well to remember that many diseases may be con-tracted in swimming pools and even at the lakes and beaches. skin.

Don't go in swimming right after often contracted by swallowing water heavy meal. Wait an hour or two containing germs which cause in-flammation of the throat, nose, ears Don't go in swimming in cold water you are menstruating, and don't and eyes. "Pink eye" is a painful irritation of the eyes which freallow malicious wisecrackers to shame you into doing it.

quently becomes an epidemic in all Help improve the "Daily Worker." send in your suggestions and criticism: Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily." Don't fail to paint any scratch on your feet or other injured parts of the body with tincture of iodine, as

The foremen, bookkeepers and other salaried men are working every day, but are paid only for four. In the A. B. Bidg punch shop, the fore-

Birmingham, Ala.

H. F. W.

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The workers are beginning

the A. B. Bidg punch shop, the fore-men are not only speeding up the workers, but are stealing their hours

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. The Health Column, which is a

which have been traced to bathing in infected pools or beaches. In the ocean, the chances of infection are much less, particularly far from shore; but one is liable to get the ear-drum injured by a strong wave, to cut his feet on rocks or tin cans, or to become infected from dirty shore sand. Inasmuch as the infection

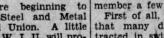
chiefly due to other bathers or to the wimming suits they wear, nude bathing is more sanitary; besides, it facilitates inspection and prevents people who have skin diseases from entering the pool. As our hypocrit-ical system precludes us from the only sanitary form of bathing, the next best thing to be done is to take a shower before and after bathing and to be sure that the swimming

suit is surgically clean (sterilized). Don't swallow water while bathing. Don't stay in the water more than

30 minutes at a time.

Anemic people (those poor in blood) should not remain more than five minutes in the water, except. when it happens to be very warm. As soon as they leave the water they should get a brisk rub over the entire body with a Turkish towel to bring back the circulation to the

The so-called "summer" cold is



NOTE:

duce considerable results.

Jania, Tata 1822, YULLIAN, AUGUST 18, 1938



THE STORY SO FAR :-- Slim, a m : custrial Union, signs on for a job on the S.S. Utah, going to Copenhagen, Steckholm, Helsingfors, Leningrad and Gdynia. At

Stanley.

into that kind.'

was a strike.

her corner.

Navy?

tically.

straightforward,

world a better place to live in."

that anywheres outside of a book?"

"What about the wives and sweet-

hearts of the English sailors, the time of the Invergordon strike? They

stormed the British Admiralty with

letters and protests against cutting the wages of their men! They en-

couraged their men to strike, and

"Now, now!" called Gunnar, skep

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urally censored all news about it."

natives and coolies of India, Asia

Africa. And how long do you think

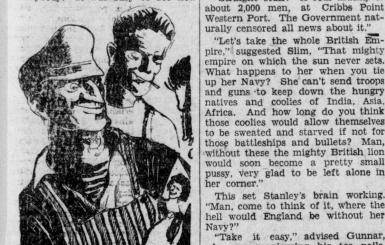
those coolies would allow themselves

This set Stanley's brain working. "Man, come to think of it, where the hell would England be without her

#### IV.-A Good Girl.

THREE days out at sea. A clear is a morning, and the sea smooth as Off to leeward, the hazy outof Cape Race were receeding. Over it, a trail of thick round clouds rolled across the sisky like covered gons on a white prairie. A fine , and a Sunday at that. Most of men were busy cleaning up: boildungarees, scrubbing themselves and in hunger own, airing the blankets, mending over the States." clothes. Lag and Stanley, the latter a frail looking A.B. from Aus-, were beginning to come out of their alcohotic stupor. They had been drinking raw alcohol mixed with black coffee, and when that gave out, had swallowed all the hair tonic in sight to slake their awful drunkthirst. Stanley was in bad shape. Could hardly eat without puking. The stuck right with them! Yessir, that night before, he had vomited out of was a strike. his bunk all over the clothes of the Ordinary, who slept under him. Even Lag, a giant of a Finn, powerful as young bull, showed the groggy effects of the spree. Barney, the deck engineer, had his phonograph going

STANLEY interrupted: "I believe that, Gunnar. I got a letter from a friend in Sydney who told me how sailor's fo'castle, and was the sailors in Australia followed that showing everybody the picture of his girl in Copenhagen. He had a long Invergordon example. They even went further. They raised the red pointed nose, and when he came flag! lose to talk, one felt afraid of get-This was too strong for the Profesting cut. Barney's eyes were always smiling, and he always agreed with sor. "Now Stanley!..." "Straight stuff! A real mutiny of verybody. It was easy to see how



"Take it easy," advised Gunnar, who was manicuring his toe nails. He pointed the blade of his knife at he had kept his job on one vessel for over three years and that the Slim. "England's got a big merchant marine too, and could transport all men had him for a sucker. the soldiers and ammunition she needed on her freighters. And take

#### "Some Kid, Hey?"

those new fast super-liners! The Leviathan alone during the war used "That's some kid, hey?" He handed the photo on to Slim, and started singing "Oh boy, when I get her to carry over 15,000 doughboys at a alone tonight. clip!

What Slim saw on the photo was a typical loose woman of thirty, trysmile like sweet sixteen, at the same time careful not to show hs: testh

Some pippin, hey?" "Where did you meet her?"

"Over in Tivoli Gardens. Oh, she's a good girl!"

"Good girl! Haw, haw, haw," bray-ed the deckboy, a horn-bespectacled Princeton lad who made a trip to sea every summer. His old man had a drag with the company. That was erfough to make any seaman dislike him, but in addition he had a snotty Street knows damn well that the sions you hear among the Negro way of butting into everything, and laughing like a jackass being tickled under the tail. In the mess, he shov-

X a virgin. And I don't want her to wait and work for me. What I want wide-awake comrade, who knows what's going on and is willing to fight to make this "That's a great yarn," laughed "Ever see any women like "I've seen them on the picket lines and in hunger demonstrations all "Ah well! We sailors never run

In the Throes of Creation

QUIRT: Come on, don't stand there smoking. We've got to start that strip in a week. Think of something . . . NEWHOUSE: I'm thinking.

QUIRT: What're you thinking?

NEWHOUSE: I'm thinking maybe we should never have let ourselves in for this thing.

QUIRT: What's the matter, don't you think it's a swell idea?

NEWHOUSE: It's a swell idea alright but can we handle it? QUIRT: Why, of course we can handle it.

TWO HOURS LATER

QUIRT: Come on, don't stand there smoking. Think of something ...

**NEWHOUSE:** I'm thinking.

almost forgotten.

#### about 2,000 men, at Cribbs Point Western Port. The Government nat-Landlords Make Negro Share "Let's take the whole British Em-pire," suggested Slim, "That mighty Croppers Destroy Own Toil mpire on which the sun never sets. What happens to her when you tie

#### By AL MURPHY.

, hot. What holds true for the Negro masses in the Black Belt, also holds audience when she accuses them of true for the Negro workers in the being "incapable of absorbing any BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-When you go into Chambers county, everywhere you look either on the right or the industrial cities, and especially in the southern cities, the same holds true to be sweated and starved if not for left hand side of the road, behind those battleships and bullets? Man, you or in front of you, you will see for the entire toiling Negro popula- Even Hollywood producers now know tion in the South.

without these the mighty British lion a Negro share-cropper or a tenant would scon become a pretty small slowly walking "behind the plow" The struggle of the Negro share croppers at Camp Hill, in 1931; the struggle of the Negro share croppers and poor farmers on December 19, 1932; the powerful reaction of the Southern Negro toilers around the intervention of the ussy, very glad to be left alone in dragged along by an aged, half fed, exhausted mule. Behind these mules, in the past, scores of Negro croppers 1932; the powerful reaction of the Southern Negro toilers around the Scottsboro case; the participation of the Negro industrial workers in the November 7th demonstration, May First demonstration, etc. In Birming-pam, the tremendous upsurge of the membership of the I. L. D., the Com-munist Party, the winning over of have followed and are dead now, and The sun shines down awful hot while the thermometer dances around one hundred degrees and then soars up to one hundred and six. The old mule pants and pants for breath followed down by the Negro cropper who frowns and gasps and is ready to "take out" now. He is ready to rejoice at the ringing of the rusty dinner bell. His ragged clothes are munist Party, the winning over of many elements from among the ranks of the Negro petty bourgeoisie "Island of Doom" and our utmost in support of the Scottsboro case, support when they are like "Shame" all this is evidence that the Negro masses in the South are looking forcovered with the snow white salt-which cozed from his tired body and ward to the revolutionary organiza-tions in the South. Hoping under revolutionary leadership to release against the white ruling class their "Alright," returned Slim, "and what flowingly from sun to sun. does that go to show? How im-portant the merchant marine is. share-croppers sitting and lying on stored up anger and spite, in the form of a struggle, a revolutionary Take, for instance, if all we workers the ground and on the dilapidated in the American merchant marine cropper hut porches discussing their class struggle, the struggle for the right of self-determination for the struck for higher wages and shorter miserable living conditions. One watches! Boy, they wouldn't be able tells how the landlord beat him and to export a nickel's worth of goods, forced from the plantation, another Black Belt.

and wouldn't be able to import rub-ber, magnesium, coffee, or silk! Think R. F. C. job refused to pay him for of all the factories would have to two days work after slaving twelve In the same county, in the little town of Lafayette, a Negro girl was walking down the street, the wife of of all the factories would have to shut down, if a strike like that lasted a couple of months!" Gunnar horse-laughed the idea. "Wouldn't Wall Street have some-thing to say about that?" "Of course," agreed Slim, "Wall course and the cotton. Such are the discus-course would have to some the series of the promise of fifty cours a day for the promise of fifty hours a day for the promise of fifty the landlord denies him food for himself and family because he dis-liked the idea of plowing up his share of the cotton. Such are the discus-cust and the side of the cotton. a rich landlord was meeting her, with her neck stretched its full length and seeing nothing in front of her, brushed against the Negro girl.

The white woman stopped and gazed accusingly at the Negro girl who understands that Negroes who

'Daily'Reviews of Soviet Films Editor, Daily Worker 50 East 13th St New York City

A Letter About

lawlessness and decides to invest his New York City Dear Comrade: In the Daily Worker of July 21 there is a letter from Comrade Judith Knight pro-testing against "S. B's" unfavorable The lady turns out to be a deseiver, The lady turns out to be a deseiver, criticism of "The Island of Doom." and her family trims the unsuspect criticism of "The Island of Doom." The letter is important more as be-ing the typical attitude of a great many comrades and Daily Worker readers. It has also been the atti-tude of the Daily Worker for some time. That attitude is one of taking offense at any unfavorable criticism offense at any unfavorable criticism of the Soviet cinema. The "Daily," matriage "The Little Giant" is a mildly amusing film, with some moments of good comedy, but with more moments

for example, had never published any unfavorable criticism of a Russian film. It has accepted almost categori-cally all of them. Yet there have been a number that deserved severe criticism. It was a good sign when the "Daily" published "S. B's" re-

the "Daily" published "S. BS" re-view. I also saw the film. Not once, but several times; once in the original Russian version. It will be impos-sible, due to the lack of space to go into a detailed analysis of the film's faults. It did, however, lack every-thing that has made the Soviet film not only the most important and Graavey play the leading roles. The stirring example of Soviet culture, but picture was directed by Herbert Wilalso has demanded the respect of cox for British and Dominions pic-every bourgeois critic. That is, the tures. The adaptation was made vitality, honesty, sincerity, and the from the play which ran for two Clarence A. Hath stark realism of the proletarian rev- years in London. ears in London. The short subject program at the of the huge T-ar-

olution. And when a Soviet film The short subject program at the of the huge T-ar-lacks all of those things it is our Trans-Lux Theatre this week induty as friends of the Soviet cinema cludes "The Radio Murder Mystery," to Manager M. Golos of the D & and as comrades to protest and criti-cize such a movie. Even the Rus- Peggy Healy, Louie Sobel, and David F. sian workers refuse to accept their Gordon are featured; a comedy, "Pri-own films categorically. Director vate Wives," with Skeets Gallagher entire force that Timeshenko has been severely cen-sured (and that is putting it mildly) Sport," a short reel of well known gathered to make for both "Sniper," released here some time ago, and for "The Island of wrestlers. merry over the Anita Page, Smith & Dale, Charlie new

Doom." "Kino Gazette," the official Kino newspaper of the Soviet Union, went so far as to say that the "Island of Doom" should be suppressed be-cause "it was a desertion of reality." Comrade Knight makes a serious mistake in underrating the American stage the production.

Frank and Milt Britton, heads the Palace vaudeville this week. Others on the bill include Rex Weber and Dora Maughn. George Raft in "Mid-night Club" featuring Olive Brook that this is not true. The capitalist and Helen Vinson is the screen feature.

#### "Red and White" at Acme

Stage and Screen

THE LITTLE GIANT

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Coward's "Bitter Sweet"

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With Edward G. Robinson

"The Little Giant" pictures the ew Deal" among the racketeers.

se racketeer decides its all up with

-L. T. Hurwitz

. This is the last day of the Soviet film "Red and White" at the Acme Theatre. The picture is a drama with a background of the civil war. It is story of individuals caught in the maelstream of the war for a classless society. The cast is headed by L. M. Leonidoff, who played in "Ivan reason that bad Soviet films demand the Terrible" and "Seeds of Freeour criticism when they are like the dom" and includes leading players of the Moscow Art Theatre. support when they are like "Shame" "The Strange Case of Tom Mooand the forthcoming "The Patriots." ney" and "Sampans and Shadows, I should like to take this oppora study of China, is on the same in extending to Comrade program. Knight and to all other interested

#### Misterious Rider

to attend the meetings and classes of the Workers' Film and Photo Garlin jumped up with a revoluionary yelp! This picture opens with Congress "Comrades!" he shouted in the bice that is known to thousands of session "legislating" for the contruction of Boulder Dam, which is illustrated slide-lecture audiences throughout the country: "Comrades! pposed to provide irrigation to the settlers in the far west valleys, and then goes on to show how the farm-We are gathered here to celebrate a great and momentous event. I ers in this region are robbed of their knew from the very start . land by the bankers and insurance companies. Of course, in this typical ficant turning-point ... my frequent articles in the pages of our pa-Zane Grey Western the settlers get per . . back their land, the irrigation pro-

What Happened at the Daily Worker After the First Six Page Issue Came Off the Press

The Editor, the Staff, the Printers, Pressmen and Business Office Hold a Celebration

> By EDWIN ROLFE. |speaker.

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end of Berger's fork.

his emotion, he bravely went on: "We got out a six-page paper before and we can do it again!" It was the first time that "Kelly" Kellenson, Kellenson, chief pressman of the Daily Worker had a chance to make a speech many moons. happened at the

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Strangely enough, nobody seemed eepy or tired after the heavy day

work. At first our own Floyd bons (you guessed it-Sender

Garlin!) threatened to fall asleep at

"I dunno," said Kelly, with a sig-ficant pause. Then, overcoming and Arthur Goldstein, of the arose, a short stocky,pugnacious figure with pristling blac mustache which appears and re-appears periodi-cally (Goldstein blames it on the hot weather). Goldy, as he is called by his friends and en-

A. GOLDSTEIN emies, is a man

The party was given to the Daily Worker editorial and business staffs by the full working force of says they're enemies) saved his reputation by cutting short what Gold-stein later informed them would have the printshop and the press room. been the greatest speech he even made

> In rapid succession, Tittle Weiss l Ann Apter the business

office; Hyman Gold of the print-shop; George Mason. machinist: Business Manager George Wishnak: Kelly's assistant, Jimmy; Sam Don. and others, rose

Anita Page, Smith & Dale, Charlie King, Cardini and twenty-four show girls will be seen in a special pro-duction by Billy Rose titled "Billy Rose's Crazy Quilt Revue," to be pre-sented in all the principal RKO the-etres John Murray Anderson will Here Daily Work-ured Daily Work-ers that henceforth will carry on with over the great masses of American workers to class-conscious militant struggle. Here Daily Work-ers that henceforth will carry on with brief, well-chosen. Words. Even the mysterious editor, who writes our "Sparks" column-Milton Howard-claimed the floor on the excuse that he felt himself in a "luminous mohe felt himself in a "luminous moment.

Hathaway Winds Up Then Hathaway made the final

"The fact that we are holding the the table. He was sandwiched in between Harry Gannes and Carl Bersix-page 'Daily' in our hands right now is more important than any-thing we can say about it. Let us go back now, de-termined to keep

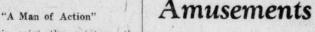
our new paper, to improve it a hun dredfold, to make it the spearhead our advance into every working class community, every indus-

Leaving the estaurant, "Citirestaurant, zen Joe" Schoenberger of the print-shop was overheard commenting on the new features, the sports, "In the chunk of sashlik, balanced like a boxing glove on the

Home," "Doctor Luttinger Advises," In the Home," "Doctor Luttinger Advises," the daily feature page: "By god!" he said, clapping John McInnis on the back, "Now I'll be able to take the 'Daily' home to the wife and kids!"

Help improve the "Daily Worker.' send in your suggestions and criticism Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily."

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screet knows damin went that the solution of hereads in the region of the region of the solution of the soluti "RED and WHITE" their difficulties is a tall, dark hand- enough and called for the next A Soviet Production some man who rides a beautiful Also: "THE STRANGE CASE white horse and escapes exactly a hundred out of a hundred bullets OF TOM MOONEY" MUSIC fired at his head by enemies. WORKERS ACME & UNION SQ. CTADIUM CONCERTS Tomorrow at Seven. RKO Jefferson 14th St. & Now JOHN BARRYMORE and DIANA WYNYARD Philarmonic-Symphony Orchestra Lewisohn Stadium, Amst. Av. & 138 St. HANS LANGE, Conductor EVERY NIGHT at 8:30 PRICES: 23c, 50c, \$1.00. (Circle 7-7575) Every gag known to mystery films in "Reunion In Vienna" in this one. Hands knocking on doors, lights that go out at the right Also:--- "THE SILK EXPRESS" with NEIL HAMILTON and SHEILA TERBY time, girls being dragged through windows by arms without bodies men completely Organizations Are Urged to Send Delegates to the rounded and guarded dying exactly on the stroke of seven just as the MASS CONFERENCE Black Ace threatened-it's too much! As usual, the man who you least suspect because he appears to be the OF THE most innocent-is the villain! DAILY WORKER, MORNING FREIHEIT and NOTICE FROM EDITORS YOUNG WORKER All announcements intended for the "What's On" column must be in the office of the Daily Worker before 12 o'clock noon the day Thursday, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. At the WORKERS CENTER 50 EAST 13TH STREET, NEW YORK - SECOND FLOOR - ROOM 20 organization should elect a Bazaar Committee at the next meeting which will represent the organization at the Conference. Send in immediately the names and addresses of your Committee to NATIONAL PRESS BAZAAR COMMITTEE-50 EAST 13TH STREET, NEW YORK HERE IS MY SUB! COMRADES: Please send me the Daily Worker for 1 Year 6 Months 7 Sat. Edition (Check your choice

ger, our make-up man, like the Door-mouse between the Mad Hatter and the March Hare in "Alice in Wonderland." Ever time his head be Every gan to sag, came up with bang against Gannes' elbow, who was ravenously tearing apart the breast of a fried chicken. When Garlin's head sagged the other way, he bunked into a







try, every big farm region in the country!"

eled down every kind of slop came along, and was always there for seconds on dessert. Slim hoped Barney would shove the phonograph down the "rofessor's" throat, but Barney contineed his good-natured smiling, and insisted:

"Oh, no, she's a good girl alright. I know its Believe me, I had to go through something before I even got a kiss out of her.

Yes, and what does that prove?"

It was easy to picture the "Pro-fessor" in college, asking the same question in the same way. Stanle leaned out of his bunk and called: Stanley Professor, what do you call

a good girl anyway?"

"SO!" broke out Slim. "Those so-"Sol" broke out Sim. "Those so-ciety debs of yours, trained to wear tightfitting silks and satins to teasa a man's eyes, then dance with him, drink cocktails, neck and rub up against him until he's half crazy —but nothing more — they're good girls, ain't they?"

The restrained threat in Slim's voice made the Professor look up through his spectacles. But still, a fact was a fact. A good girl had to be a virgin. "Well, what would YOU call a good girl?"

"I'll teff you of one," broke in tanley. "The girl I had in Sydney. We grew up as kids together. We engaged and then I went to sea to save up enough money to start a home with. Two years later I came back. All I had was my last pay-off-and a dose. I had spent most of my wages trying to get cured, but it always came back. • Well, there I ound Annie still waiting. She was vorking in a dress shop, and had laid by more than me. She saw me look-ing worried, and thought it was the money. "I see now we can't get mar-ried and have a home on a seaman's wages," she'd tell me, "T'll keep on working until you get something to do here in Sydney."

Stanley pointed his finger at the gang. "And I'd have done it too fellers, tho I ain't cut, out to be a land-lubber. But every time I want-ed to kiss that girl I thought co dose and gee, I didn't have the heart. Then I figured we might have kids and they'd be infected too. I didn't have the heart.<sup>3</sup> One day I couldn't stand it no more and ship-ped out again without felling her." He lit a cigarette and tried to sound Two years ago a gang of safe-crackers captured an entire apartment house next door to a bank in Chicago, held all the occupants prisoners for fourteen or so

"Yes, kid, there was a good girl

bored their way into the side of the bank containing the safe deposit The Professor was touched, and boxes and got away with \$250,000. The central episode in this movie is kept his tongue still.

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"You know, Stanley." observed substantially the same story, except Slim, "a girl-like your Annie isn't ex-actly my ideal of a good girl either. stopped short by the law; Will Hays I don't give a hoot in hell if a girl's saw to that!

Editor of Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade:

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ernment to pass the Seamen's

That's why they've got the Naval Reserve Bill. That's why they tie

our hands with special Shipping Ar-ticles and Mutiny Laws. But what the hell do all these paper laws amount to, if we would only stick together like the Invergordon sailors

did! Man, all they won back was the wage cut, but if they knew their

power, and if we knew our power-

the power that we've got when or-ganized solid into fighting trade un-ions, we'd demand a few things more

than higher wages! And we'd get it

It was good just to think of it. But the Professor whined determin-edly: "Well, I don't see what all of this has to do with the definition of

(CONTINED TOMORROW

**MOVIE NOTE** 

I Love That Man

too, believe me!

a good girl."

and lines of perfect discontent are court house. The Negro girl was ter-rifically scolded by the white woman expressed. Not only do they express feverwho went and told her husband that ish discontent at their conditions; no, "that nigger gal" the girl tried to but this expression very reasonably knock her off the street. George Burton the white woman's husband explains that within them, deeply, is preserved years of bitter hatred and immediately started hunting down the girl and finally found her as she spite against the landlords and the white ruling class as a whole. They was about to cross the street. He now foresee the robbery by the land-lords of their life and bread this rushed up and without warning, knocked her to the concrete side-Their anxiety for freedom, walk.

to free themselves from oppression is The girl, lying on the street, said

Worker Wants "Depth of Character" In All of Character" In All Daily Worker Fiction where she was beaten mercilessly by

the landlord and his brother. The girl was left in the building bleeding and unconscious while the landlord's wife stood outside waiting asked for criticism and I

until her "brave" husband could "finish" the job. This same landlord is also threat-ening to run the croppers off his plantation if they show any sign of opposition to plowing up their share of the cotton would like to offer some on the subject of the short stories you writing of short stories is, after all, supposed to be an art. As such it should show some depths in its charater study, some of the cotton

The Negro share-croppers and ten-ants are building their union, the Share Croppers Union, and together with the most militant poor white newness of ideas, some intrinsic, artistic values entirely apart from the fact that it doubtless ought to bring out the injustice of the existing conditions. farmers they are preparing to let the landlords know that they are not Some of your fiction writers show no faith in the intelligence willing to starve this winter, and

will not. of the masses in supposing they can grasp no thought not simpli-The first step taken by the Negro share croppers and poor farmers recently, was their rallying to the fied to the point of triteness; where character, like the good and bad anti-war meetings August 1. More type in the American movie, is expressed by the fact as to wheththan a hundred attended an open air meeting while two hundred ater the man's a war veteran starv-ing until he joins the Unemtended indoor meetings. Many more croppers would have been present but were forced to work on August 1 although they have laid by the crops. Surely it is not by debasing his ability to the level of the child that the writer will be of value to the proletarian cause. Such More than a hundred were warned by the landlord on one plantation to stay away from the meeting but see-ing that many of them went anyhow ever, they would probably raise their standards if you raised yours, and to those with any real literary by slipping out through the back of the fields, etc., those that had not been able to get away were put to work.

ability you are doing a great in-justice in forcing them to turn Over one hundred share-croppers, tenants and small farmers unani-mously voted for and adopted reso-lutions. One to Governor Miller and elsewhere for support. Why is it necessary to publish short stories of this type? All the facts brought out in them have been much more Judge Horton, demanding release of the Scottsboro boys; that minimum bail be granted and set. One reso-lution of protest demanding Hitler forcefully expressed in many of your news articles.

your news articles. As a newspaper my admiration of the "Daily Worker" is unlimited. Culturally, however, it falls far below the level set by the "Frei-heit," the Jewish Communist daily, the artistic and literary features of which the staff of the "Daily," it seems to me, could study to much advantage \_\_\_\_\_ I stop fascist terror against German comrades and immediate release of Comrades Thaeimann, Torgler, Dimi-troff and all other imprisoned lead-ers and class war prisoners, victims of Hitler fascism and pledged to car-ry on fight against fascism in America -S. J.

N OCTOBER 15, the Workers

Daily Worker readers an invitation

League, where these problems are

Comradely,

While there is a great deal of

not correct to say that the

merit in the points raised in Com-rade Lerner's letter, it is neverthe-

Daily Worker has been consistently

uncritical of Soviet films.-Editor-ial Note.

IRVING LERNER.

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discussed fully

Film and Photo League of New York will open at its headquarters at 220 E. 14th St., an exhibition of photographs dealing with the George social and economic aspects of American life during the last four years of the crisis.

This will be the most comprehensive pictorial presentation contemporary America ever exhibited in New York City. Its scope will be practically unlimited and

will present "America Today" with all the social and economic transformations it has undergone during the last four years. Unemploy-ment, housing conditions, militarism, child misery, are only a few of the subjects which will be covered.

The Committee sponsoring this exhibition include Margaret Bourke-White, Greenleaf Lewis, Joseph Freeman, Louis Lozowick, Ralph Steiner, David Platt, Bernice Abbott, Irving Lerner, Theodore Black and others.



able-bodied

preceding publication.

By H. F. WEVD, the Socialist radio station, has appointed Osborn and Souvaine a commercial radio program bureau as its program counsel to supply ideas and talent. Looking back a few years to the day when funds were reasonable to the series of program supply ideas and talent. Looking back a few years to the day when funds were raised by Socialist workers and others to open as will appeal to big business and be this station as a memorial to Eugene V. Debs whose name the call letters bourgeois stations. considred on a par with other small

WEVD spells, one cannot help being astonisned at this turn to bourgeois A glance at a typical day's series of programs from WEVD reveals such commercialization of the station. class conscious program material as I remember very well the letters "Mortimer's Follies," "Yodeling Cot-sent out soliciting funds. They gave ton Choppers" and "Rhyme and the impression that the station was Reason—Poetry." The only serious It was to be a powerful note is struck by David Dubinsky to be a living memorial to the ideals notorious misleader who goes on the class. With this in mind many sinfarther than ever away from Marxian cere Socialist workers contributed Socialism.

their money. Today WEVD resembles very little Tributed to this station, the conduct Indeed these ideals. It has a com-mercial department that calls on all To every class conscious worker it is the advertising agencies soliciting still another demonstration of the their business. If an advertising man anti-working class feeling of the Sohappens to ask such a question as cialist Party leaders and an obvious, "Isn't WEVD the Socialist Radio wafning bid on their part for collarstation, the one that has all the prop- boration with the bourgeoisie

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# **ATTENDANTS GIVE PROOF** THAT GOERING SET FIRE THAT BURNED REICHSTAG

Evidence That Clears Torgler and Other Accused Communists Is Withheld by Hitler Government

SAARBRUECKEN, Aug. 14 .-- Further proof that Captain Hermann Goering, now premier of Prussia, set the Reichstag fire for which Ernst Torgler, George Dimitroff, Vassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff, Communists, will go on trial early in September, is presented in the first issue of "Reichstagbrand", the organ of the World Committee formed to investigate the fire

The "Reichstagbrand" declares that . all the attendants in the Reichstag building swore at the preliminary hearing that on the day of the first no person with the slightest resemb-lance to Marinus van der Lubbe passed the doors of the Reichstag. Van der Lubbe is the man found at the scene of the fire, without a shirt, but carrying a forged member-ship book of the Dutch Communist

the one who actually set the blaze.

would be for him to have entered

through the private passage from the

home of the president of the Reichs-

tag, who at that time was Goering. This passage is known to have al-ways been guarded by Nazi guards. The Hitler government has care-fully guarded this evidence until now.

9,000 Women Sign

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**Scottish Fascists Organize** Party to Fight Reds, Irish

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 14.-An anti-Communist, anti-Irish, anti-Catholic Scottish party calling itself Party, who is charged with being "Scottish Fascist Democratic Party" has been organized. In the first issue of its official or-If he did not pass the Reichstag doors, the only way he could have been found within the building

gan it declares that there are thousands of Irish-born workers receiving relief in Scotland, and that they should be deported.

"There are 100,000 Irish workers on Clydeside," it says, "and these are all becoming Communists." It demands their deportation. In its leading editorial it says. "The two most powerful and dis-

loyal movements in this country are, firstly, the Communist Party, and, Anti-Nazi Protest

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Nine thou-sand American non-Jewish women have in every state in the Union of a great capitalist empire." signed a statement against the per-secution of Jews in Germany, which is being sent to the League of Na-tions and to all newspapers in coun-U. S. Anti-Fascist

tries bordering on Germany. The letter was circulated by the Protest Committee of Non-Jewish Women Against the Persecution of suffragist. Many well-known wom educators, authors, social service workers and politicians signed the Jews in Germany, organized by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pacifist and

#### Red Vote Doubled in . Icelandic Elections

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 14 .- Final results of the Icelandic parliamentary elections show that the Com-munists have more than doubled today.

two years ago. The total vote was only 35,000, so that the Communists now have one vote in every 13. The Social Demo-crats showed a small gain, from 6,318 to 6,865; the liberals lost heav-ily, dropping from 13,833 to 8,897. The conservatives although also losing a few votes, still control with 17,153 votes.

#### **Chaco Mediation Is Put Off Once More**

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14 .- Mediation by Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru in the Chaco war appeared to



#### Chinese Red Army Irish Communists Expose Austria and Nazis Loses City in Its DeValera's Fascist Role Plan Fascist Front Seen in U.S. Army **Drive Toward Sea** Without Full Union Blue Shirts Plan New "That the organized workers in March Next

of Advance, Is Retaken

DUBLIN, August 14.—The Irish "National Guard," the blue-shirted Fascist organization of General Fascist Owen O'Duffy, having been pre-vented from parading in Dublin yes-terday, announced today they would hold a series of church parades next Sunday.

of Blue Shirts who ventured out were mobbed, and two members were seriously injured.

government.

**Polish Jobless Defy** Dynamite As Police Destroy Coal Mines

the trade unions will be kept out of the anti-Fascist struggle by the trade union and labor leaders, by means of talk like 'no politics in the unions' and defense of demo-

Irish Government Main Enemy

"That the Irish Republican Army eadership will continue to avoid pushing forward with any real fight

-By Burck. Miners' Wives to Be Delegates to U.S. Anti-War Congress N. Y. State Continental Congress Sabotages

Issue of War Danger-Springfield Unemployed to Send Delegates

NOKOMIS, Ill., Aug. 14 .-- A delegation of miners' wives will be sen from this coal mining area to the United States Congress Against which opens in New York September 2.

Because miners and their wives are among the greatest sufferers war, the Nokomis Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of Americ has pledged to send a delegation. Funds to finance the trip are b

Aug. 1 Is Anti-Nazi ing raised here now. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 14. By a unanimous vote, the Springfield Unemployed League has decided to Day for Toilers of Volga German State support the United States Congress

ENGELS, U. S. S. R .- The German farmers of the Volga German Congress in Springfield, and to raise Republic celebrated International funds to send a delegation. Anti-War Day, Aug. 1 in the spirit of actermined repudiation of the lies N. Y. Socialists Sabotage Anti-War

and slanders of the German Fascists. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The So-cialist-led New York State Conti-The Collective farm "Anton" in Canton Balzer organized a Red grain nental Congress, in session here yes-terday, completely ignored the quesprocession, carrying great quantities f wheat, under the slogan "Reply

to Hitler. The workers of Engels resolved to collect funds to build an airplane squadron to be called "Defense Against Fascist Intervention." The workers of the "Liebknecht," "Zetkin," and "Krupskaka" textile

factories at Balzer sent a telegram of solidarity to Ernst Thaelmann and the toilers of Germany.

**Desert Maneuvers** 

Battlefields

tion of war. The war question was not on the agenda, and all the analyses of the political and economic situation were distorted in such a way as to imply that there is no such thing as war danger. A delegation from the militant workers' organizations which were

Against War. Local activities

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excluded from the congress, headed by Robert Minor of the Communist Party and Carl Winter of the Un-employed Councils, was not allowed the floor.

In the program for united action which the committee had prepared for the congress was an appeal to the delegates to support the Anti-War Congress and to urge all its af-fliated organizations to do so

filiated organizations to do so. The question could not come up on the floor because of a standing rule of order that anything which implied criticism of any of the participating organizations was out of order. Since the Control Freque of order. Since the Central Execu-tive Committee of the Socialist Party has ostentatiously withdrawn from the Anti-War Congress, any reference to this congress would have been an implied criticism of th

Socialist Party leadership.

Broad United Front in Williamsburg BROOKLYN, N. Y.-Seventeen organizations representing 2,000 work-ers and students sent 27 delegates to a United Front Anti-War Conference at the Williamsburg Y.M.H.A. For the first time a Knights of Pythias Order, the Oracle Players, and the studio Circle, Y.M.H.A. organiza-tions, were represented. Affiliation with the anti-war committee was

promised by a militant Zionist and a Young Israel group. The conference resolved to send six delegates to the Congress, and to call on the trade unionists present

The Soviet Union, however, has large deserts on its Eastern Siberian borders, particularly near the Repub-lic of Outer Mongolia. It is in these to strongly urge their city and na-tional executives to arrange fo territories that the recent maneuvers of the U.S. Army would find their trade union delegations to the Con

LINCOLN, Neb. - A truckload of in Mexico City Raid farmer delegates from Nebraska will go to the U.S. Anti-War Congress. work

for the Republic, with attacks on the Communists and hold back the Re-The streets of Dublin were heavily patrolled, and armored cars bristling with machine guns roared up and down the main streets. Two groups ment which is designed to paralyze all action." The statement calls on the Irish

The Communist Party of Ireland ssued a statement explaining the ole of Irish fascism and the Irish ing back the masses from struggle,

Communist Party Statement "In Ireland, Fascism takes an

Sunday

role of Irish fascism and the Irish

and thus preparing the ground for the Fascist advance. "The Fianna Fail government

here the main enemy, and must be exposed as preparing the ground for O'Duffy and his 'National Guard,'" it says.

**Puerto Rico Spreads** 

Switzerland, according to reports here yesterday. The Austrian government is al-ready Fascist in character. Its opposition to the Nazis is wholly in

ernment would agree not to demand immediate political union.

## Uruguay to Open

Uruguay will result in each country

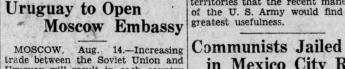
Concord Is Discussed Only Soviet Union Has by Representatives Deserts As Likely in Switzerland VIENNA. Aug. 14.—Negotiations EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 14.-The

for the complete fascisization of United States Army completed an Austria by the formation of a Fas-important test here today proving important test here today proving cist united front of Nazis, other that it is practicable to transport pro-German Austrian nationalists, eavalry troops in motor trucks long cavalry troops in motor trucks long and Chancellor Dollfuss' Christian distances over deserts. The cavalry Fascists are under way now in squadrons of the 1st and 7th Cavalry regiments today succeeded in cross-ing the 630 mile Big Bend desert in

eleven days. The mechanized transport of cavalry is very important in attacking countries with deserts on their obedience to Italy, France, and Great Britain, which are opposed to the strengthening of Germany by borders. None of the leading im-perialist rivals of the United States, England, France or Japan has any desert lands, except in their colonial union with Austria.

The new Austrian Fascist front would accept the principles of Ger-man Fascism, while the Hitler gov-

Moscow Embassy



possessions.

fered heavy losses. its victorious drive south and east

The main Red force is at Lung-yen, and Lienchien fell before a flanking attack of the government <sup>25</sup> national workers' organizations. "The need for large remittances is urgent," the Committee said. "The trials of Torgler, Dimitroff, Taneff and Popoff will begin contractions.

## NEW YORK.—The total sent to date from America to the Paris headquarters of the International Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism is \$1,613, the American week. Fierce fighting was reported, in which the government forces suftheir vote since the last election. receiving 2,674 votes, against 1,175 ganizations which have not yet two years ago. anti-Fascist collections and protests

to make plans for a special week in September, if August is too early, The main Red force is was made today by the National Committee, which is supported by

and Popoff will begin early in September. Great sums will be eeded to supply an adequate defense

Time for Returns Extended The New York Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism an-



Action Urged

This formula calls for both Bolivia organizations which are still clear- in the Dombrow coalfields, and deand Paraguay withdrawing their ing up on their collections.

fied the police to blow it up.

"They are banking on the follow- SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 14.- er's capital, it was announced today

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.-A large farmers has aroused a militant anti-"That the de Valera government many of them women, is reported to use any of them women, is reported to workers, will hashle to held the masses quiet spreading today to include the police state. and Paragay with awing then the battlefront before to four to the battlefr

for the immediate demands

industries:

Manifesto of the Executive Committees of the Communist Party and Y .C .L. of Cuba

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We print be-low an important Manifesto issued by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League of Cuba. It was issued at Havana on August 3 when the bus workers had already 3 when the bus workers had alrea gone out on strike under the influaddition, the barbers are already on ence of the Communist Party and strike in Havana; and the commercial National Labor Confederation, and when the strike had already public service workers and of private spread to important sectors of the business en working class. The Manifesto ap- the strike. business employees are about to join

pears immediately after the August 1st demonstrations which throughout These numerous strikes in solidarity with the strike movement of the Havana bus workers and for the win-Cuba reached higher levels than ever before. Machado's troops intructed raised by the workers in the different raised by the workers in the different industries soon grew into a nation-active members of the Communist wide general strike, as the form of the workers and of the Party and of the young communist League. The bourgeois-landlord op-position press was attacking the Communist Party as accomplices of Machado, merely because the Party was unmasking these leaders as Agents of American imperialism. In Washington strass was heave taken Washington, steps were being taken ganda in mobilizing the mas Strikes Challenge Imperialism. This exceptional movement of the to reduce the sugar quota for import into the United States. Welles was actively engaged in trying to estab-lish a government satisfactory to the coiling masses in struggle against the boss offensive of the imperialist and Wall Street-Roosevelt government. native exploiters comes into direct conflict with the terror apparatus of the murderous Machado govern-

To the workers, poor and middle peasants, poor professionals and students, public and private emment, and is an outright challenge of the masses to the imperialist shopkeepers; to the tolling masses in general. the leaders.

#### Comrades:

From one extremity of the country to the other, the working class has gone on strike for its demands. The workers on the bus lines are engaged in struggle against their exploiters. against Pepito Izquierdo and his forty es in the local Havana govern-to win better conditions from of the working class and of the tollthieves in the local Havana governthe bosses and to force them to rec-ognize the National Transport Work-

gether to demand better living con- masses, and allowing the pen prostiditions. Among these were the work-rs of the Santa Isabel sugar plan- rabidly with indignation and fear

employees and certain sections of the a rank and file member of the A. B. and seriously wounding Marcio Mandulay and Armando Chapelli, members of the Young Communist

League and leaders of the student left wing (Ala Izquierda Estudiantil), mando Herrera and a young Pioneer, as well as four other Communists were wounded by bullets. In Santiago de las Vegas, San Antonio de los Banos, Hoyo Colorado, Camaguey, Fomento and in other places through out the country, the demonstrations were attacked by the thugs of the butcher Machado, wounding participants, beating, crushing and massacring the masses.

Press Conceals Struggles. While Machado and his lieutenants, following the instructions of Welles imself who interviewed Herrera for this purpose, are concentrating the police and army in order to commit even greater crimes; and while the 'mediation'' imperialist Welles is in-it is Mella, on hunger strike and alstructing Machado to let loose his machine guns and mow down the maneuvers of the interventionist "mediator" Welles and to his lackeys, masses who are demanding bread; bourgeois-landlord opposition the leaders of the bourgeois-landlord opposition, leeches who are about to burst from the blood sucked from the

Machado and his bloody henchmen are attempting to use this situation in order to demonstrate to their Wall toilers, fill their infamous, lying press with appeals for calmness, resigna-tion, patience and similar virtues, in order to hurl confusion into the ranks Street masters that they are their lackeys who cannot be substituted. of the masses.

They do this by letting loose a ter-rible wave of crimes in an effort to The same bourgeois newsnaper which only yesterday lent them-selves to songs of praise of the glories of the butcher Machado, concealing the bosses and to force them to rec-ognize the National Transport Work-ers Union. While these great struggles were developing, other workers also got to-gether to demand better living conof Cuba although these struggles were of tremendous significance, such as the sugar strike which mobilized 20,000 workers during the recent mil ation and of the Ramona sugar mill, the tobacco workers of Placetas. Fo-mento and of other towns of the as has been done by the venomous Union; this same mercenary press Union; this same mercenary press provinces of Santa Clara and of Hornedo from the columns of "El is now carrying out a conspiracy of Pais". Pinar del Rio, the longshoremen of Pais". runas de Zaza, Jucaro, Antilla, Ha- On August first, anti-war day, Confederation and the Communist

ricaded in the barber shop of Se- through their lying reports, to idengundo Brito, shot into a demonstra-tion, killing Carlos Alfonso Camacho, cateur thugs and assassins of the Machado "porra" gangsters, reports written by such scoundrels as the one who signs himself Pizzi de Porras, who certainly lives up to his name by organizing a "porra" of slanderers which the A.B.C. is about who are on the verge of death. Ar- to transform into a fascist, anti-Communist shock brigade.

#### Slanders Against Communists.

Slanderers in the service of the urgeois-landlord opposition! Lies and reptile venom from the fangs of your masters, the exploiters, are the only weapons you can use! It is not the National Labor Confederation of Cuba and the Communist Party who need to answer your in-

sidious and prostituted pens. It is the raised fist of the murdered railway worker Varona; it is Alfredo Lo-pez from the dephts of Havana Bay; it is Brouzon with his accusing arm; it is Yalob, whose body is weighted most on his death bed in 1925 (when many of you were supporting Machado)—Mella bleeding to death from the wounds inflicted upon him in Mexico by the Machado paid assassins Magrinat and Lopez Valino; it is Manduley and Chapelli, battling against death in these very moments A whole legion of heroes and martyrs for the cause of the Cuban working class-it is they who give the most eloquent answer to your infamous slanders that the Communist Party

supports the assassin Machado. Neither the sham program of the A.B.C. nor the clownish acts of the bourgeois-landlord opposition leaders and peasants, all tollers, are facing starvation and they know well that Labor Confederation and the Com-munist Party, vanguard of the work-ing class, in their struggle to win the bread of which they are deprived by the exploiters. Sugar Quota' Is Hunger Quota From Washington, Welles has bourgeois-landlord opposition leaders can fool the masses. The workers and peasants, all toilers, are facing and peakants, an others, are rawing starvation and they know well that they have with them the National Labor Confederation and the Com-munist Party, varguard of the workby the exploiters

the bourgeois landlord opposition. Less rule of the imperialism of the trading and commercial stars and stripes. The source the intervention is the bourgeois landlord opposition. Less rule of the imperialism of the imperia hunger plan, which is fought reso-lutely and openly, as an imperialist attack, by the revolutionary organi-zations, under the leadership of the Communist Party. Neither Manach, ideological leader of the A.B.C., nor his most shame-less colleagues in the leadership of

the bourgeois-landlord opp have said a word against this sinister quota introduced by Welles on behalf of the sugar barons and of Roosevelt; on the contrary, they bow be-fore their masters. It is clear that

if they should speak up even with demagogic phrases, the same impe-rialist bandit, Welles, who is imposing the starvation sugar quota, would not give them the opportunity to shake the hand of Herrera and Company, and become the future minis-ters who would hand out "justice" to the toiling masses of Cuba. The lackeys of the bourgeois-landlord opposition are supporters of the

ism, and of the native bourgeoisie it all, a Judge belonging to the A.Z. and landlords. They are hirelings who are giving their cooperation to the imperialist intervention regime which Welles is introducing and to the imperialist agent Machado, to a regime which is dripping with the intervention regime to being a Communist. Constitutional Reform! When a bloody reign of terror is continually let loose against the tolling masses, studregime which at any moment may become naked intervention, through

Workers of Cuba!

Continue your struggle! Struggle for your immediate demands, drawn up by yourselves, in the factories, on the plantations and other places of work, for better working and living conditions, against wage cuts, for mediate demands with the fight for wage increases, against layoffs, against rationalization.

ions of your industry, under the lead-ership of the National Labor Confed-eration of Cube eration of Cuba.

Machado, with the same bloodthirstiness as ever, has grasped his murderous sword, to bury it once more in your wounded flesh. The leaders of the bourgeois-landlord op-position are trying to cure your ills by means of demagogic injections. Welles with one hand directs the arm that holds Machado's sword; while with the other he directs the opposi-pension laws; for social insurance tion which utilizes demagogy to the full.

Machado regime, that is, of the re-gime of open and bloody dictatorship in favor of the interests of imperial-ism, and of the native bourgeoisie it all, a Judge belonging to the A.B. and landlords. They are hirelings of the the second sec

blood of workers and peasants, to a against the workers, teachers, students and veterans.

Your "saviours" masks have fallen the new taxation laws and the pre-

tional liberation of Cuba. **Communist Program of Action** The Communist Party calls upor Only a Soviet government of work ers and peasants will liberate Cube all strikers, upon the working class in general, upon all toiling masses, from the yoke of Yankee imperial-ism and of its native agents. Workers and Peasants! Form selfdefense groups, which will defend your mass actions from the attacks the following program of action drawn up by the Communist Party; of the armed forces! Soldiers and sailors! Fraternize with your class brothers, the workers and poor peasants, and refuse to rsecute and attack them! For the 8-hour day in the sugar industry, in the commercial estab-lishments and in all other industries Workers! Long live the general strike for in the country; for the payment of back wages to the sugar workers, to vour demands! All toilers! the teachers and to all governm Demonstrate in the streets! Long live the united front of the masses against the economic

sive, against terror, and against th imperialist war which the exploiter against unemployment — all at the expense of the bosses and the govare letting loose. Down with the reformist, anar-

chist and stool pigeon leaders, who are participating in the struggles, only to be better able to betray them. For the payment of back debts to the sharecroppers (colonos); against robbery of land from the peasants; and for the cancellation of the debts Down with Machado and the lead ers of the bourgeois-landlord opp of the peasants. Against the hunger quota impos tion!

Oust Welles and the Yankee marines from the national territory! Down with the military interven-tion threatened by Yankee imperial-ism through its mouthplece Welles! on Cuban sugar consumed in the United States; against the revision of tariff rates in favor of the Yankee exporters; against the payment of debts to the Yankee bankers; against Long live the agrarian, anti-im-perialist revolution!

Organize into the Transport, Sugar, Tobacco and Marine National Labor Unions and into the red trade union oppositions, under the banner of the National Labor Confederation of

Join the Communist Party and the Young Communist League! Organ-ize Communist nuclei in the factories and in other places of work! Central Committee

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