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Worker, which expresses itself in many hundreds of letters from workers, to penetrate the terrible inner-office routine characteristic of many district offices of the Communist Party? We will here deal with facts pertaining to three such district offices.

OSTON: A comrade just returned from a week's stay here. "The rank and file comrades", he says, "are greatly stirred by the changes made in the "Daily". This is the subject of their conversation. They anxiously look forward to the paper's arrival. But the district office remains entirely indifferent. The deadly routine of the office keeps them from seeing any change. No enthusiasm is to be noted. Circulation has so far received no really serious attention."

CHICAGO: Yesterday we published a letter of a comrade who had just returned from Chicago. She returned "to get a 'Daily'." "My biggest shock came", she says, "when I went to the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and the Party offices .. . No one with Dailies' at either place."

RUFFALO: Today we received a letter from Bill Dunne, who has been covering the strike struggles in and around Buffalo for our paper. "I have been at two strike meetings, three union meetings, one picnic, one big parade and a demonstration here", he says, "and I have never seen a copy of the 'Daily'. I dislike writing for a vacuum'.

WHAT do these incidents show? Clearly that the Daily Worker is not being brought to the factories, into the trade unions, and into the present strike struggles in accordance with the directions of the Open Letter adopted at the recent extra-ordinary Party conference. It means that the policy of concentration at the factories, with the Daily Worker as a principle weapon, has not yet been seriously undertaken.

We expect this situation to be changed, and quickly. We expect the Boston, Chicago and Buffalo districts to lead the way in a drive to bring the "Daily" to the workers, and in the first place to those in the factories. Let us hear what these districts propose to do?

Six Years After

SIX YEARS AGO, on midnight of August 22, 1927, two innocent Italian workers—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti—were burned to death in the electric chair of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and their charred bodies laid out on green marble slabs in the yard of Charleston

Today in hundreds of cities throughout the world-under the direction of the International Red Aid of which the International Labor Defense is the U.S. section-workers will commemorate the death of these

During the six years since the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti the frame-up crew of American capitalism has not been idle, and millions of workers have had their illusions about "justice" and "impartiality" dashed on the rocks of a clearer understanding that the frame-up workers is an organic part of the system by which the working class is kept in oppres-

Elsewhere on this page we print three letters from Vanzetti-never before published-in which this Italian immigrant worker shows how clearly he understood that the persecution of himself and Sacco were not mere "miscarriages of justice" but were, on the contrary, an expression of the normal functioning of a capitalist society.

The workers have learned much from their experience in the fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair. The defense of these two innocent workers having been weakened by an anarchist committee which fought every move to broaden and extend the mass fight for Sacco and Vanzetti, it was not until a year before their execution that millions of workers throughout the world could be rallied in their behalf.

THE frame-up is an integral part of a capitalist "democracy", and the history of militant labor in the United States reveals vividly the fact that the capitalist "justice" and the frame-up are inter-changeable terms. The Molly Maguires, the Haymarket, the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone frame-up, Joe Hill, Mooney and Billings, Greco and Carillo, the Scottsbore case-all these monstrous crimes against the working class prove that the frame-up technique is part and parcel of capitalist "justice".

More and more workers are learning this sober fact. And they are learning that workers can never be saved from the clutches of a frameup by a mere legal defense. In the Scottsboro fight, for example, the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party has shown that only through the widest possible mobilization of mass protest coupled with the most skilled courtroom defense have the nine innocent Negro boys kept from the same fate as Sacco and Vanzetti.

TODAY let us commemorate the death of Sacco and Vanzetti and increase our fight for the immediate and safe release of the innocent

Let us honor the memory of these brave martyrs of the working class by broadening the fight for the release of Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings and all class-war prisoners.

Today-six years after the class murder of Sacco and Vanzetti-let us pay homage to these heroic fighters against capitalism by a solemn determination to destroy capitalism and its vicious hand-maiden, the

Behind Sweet Words

THE capitalist papers are featuring a signed article by the Japanese militarist, General Araki, behind whose oily phrases lurks grim and deadly preparation for war.

The Japanese general is a master of all the stale, familiar phrases of capitalist, imperialist diplomacy. The savage rape of Manchuria was in "self-defense", says the general.

The bombing of Chapei and Shanghai was "provoked by the unceas ing efforts of China to nullify Japan's legitimately acquired rights and interests", says the Japanese imperialist general. "In the long run", he states, "the world will be convinced of our disinterestedness".

HIS is familiar talk. American and Japanese workers heard it during the last imperialist world slaughter. And from both the Japanese and American admirals they are hearing it again.

Behind the polite words and diplomatic phrases of the Japanese general is a warning to American imperialism that Japan is preparing to defend its power and military program in the Far East against the American aggression which steadily advances in China and the Orient.

The Roosevelt government is openly the biggest "Big Navy" government the country has ever seen. Roosevelt's Secretary of the Navy, Swanson, rushes the building of battleships and destroyers with feverish spéed. And the entire Roosevelt administration, from the open militarists to the "liberals", give him full support and encouragement

In the "public works" program the Navy is first. And the Army is

At Hawaii, the U. S. naval fleet maneuvers ceaselessly, perfecting the launching of bombing planes. To strike at whom? Japan is not far!

The Japanese fleet has just completed a period of intensive war aneuvers in the Pacific under the personal direction of the Japanese imperor. A torrent of steel scrap from all ports of the world rushes to apan—to make shrapnel.

THIS is what goes on behind the ever-louder talk among the American and Japanese militarists about "honor" and "sacred traditions". The constant shouting of these hypocritical slogans about "honor" means that the stage is being set for the next imperialist world slaughter.

Every worker should see what goes on behind the sweet words of the American and Japanese militarists about "honor" and "safety".

Bumper Soviet Crop, "Pravda" Reports

Dress Strikers to Stay Worker Likes Steel Strip; Four Others Out Until Prices Are Fixed

Strikers Approve Price Committees to Establish Rates at Needle Union Meetings; Big Delegation Sent to Code Hearings

Buffalo Steel Men Win Raise in Pay by Threat to Strike

Doner Plant Dep't Is Organized in Steel. Metal Union

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Fiveents an hour increase was won by determined action in the chipping department of the Donner Plant of the Republic Steel Co. here.

This affects from 500 to 700 men. This raise is supposed to make pos-sible earnings of 55½ cents an hour ports through on the strike "settleon tonnage payment, with a guaran-teed minimum of 45 cents on the the Armory and Webster Hall withbasis of the day scale.

The department committee had demanded 621/2 cents an hour, and gave the company until four o'clock Monday to answer. The settlement was speeded up by a walkout of 200 chippers of the day turn on Friday. The department is 85 per cent organized in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

This first victory in years was the esult of organization, and has made a great impression in all Donner plant departments with their 2,800 It will doubtless have a big effect

the district. There will be a big mass meeting of union members of the Donner plant next Sunday to hear reports of

Blue Eagle Lays Off Entire Shift in the Highland Steel Plant

By a Steel Worker Correspondent) TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Blue warning to depression today at the mill of the Highland Iron and Steel Co. here, a subsidiary of the American Chain and Steel Corporation.

Between 80 and 90 steel workers were informed that one entire shift were informed that one entire shift have refused to rise.

Scale resulted in wage that all sweatshop conditions for the dressmakers. When the vote on the terms and the differences in the out-of-of delegates and reports in a drift of the strikers are reported to have refused to rise.

Scale resulted in wage that all the re-classification of the cutters and the differences in the out-of-of delegates and reports in a drift of the shops out of the steel, oil and lumber codes, of delegates still to be elected sent to the Provisional Committee in New coal code will be on the order of the steel trust code.

This action follows the adoption of the cutters and the differences in the out-of-of delegates and reports in a drift of the shops out of the provisional Committee in New coal code will be on the order of the steel trust code.

These workers have been employed on two alternating twelve hour turns at backbreaking labor and starvation The remaining force was

NEW YORK. — While announcements of a strike settlement were made and a so-called vote was taken yesterday at the Armory and Webster Hall, thousands of dress strikers led

by the Neeedle Trades Workers Industrial Union approved a decision of the general strike committee to remain in their strike halls elect their price committees and refuse to go back to work unless prices are estabaccording to the demands placed by the price committees.

That more thousands of dress strikers will follow this example is evident from the announcement that a huge meeting will be held at Cooper Union called by the rank and file opposition in the ILGWU at 3 p. m. to-day to prepare to enforce the de-

mands for which they struck.

Their strike hall flanked with poou permitting any expression of rank and file opinion. It is known that these large halls were obtained to prevent the possibility of questioning by the dress strikers. When the workers rose to demand the floor for a dis-cussion of the terms of settlement, they were forced to sit down and guerillas posted at intervals in the aisles saw to it that the International officials' policy of jamming the strike settlement down the workers' throats

made the Needle Trades Workers' In-dustrial Union the chief target of spreading organization throughout attack and hailed his alliance with Whalen and the bosses. When announcement was made that Grover ordered the police to bar the doors to prevent anyone from leaving the hall. Grover Whalen in his speech to the strikers praised the ILGW officials as agreement would wipe out sweatshops prevent the shipping of scabs. just as they halled the "scientific scale" in 1932 although the "scientific already formulated by the Union the eagle sounded its defiant note of warning to depression today at the mill of the Highland Iron and Steel weather the resulted in wage cuts and mill of the Highland Iron and Steel weather the resulted in wage cuts and the delegation will center its fight against Pa., endorsed the call for the Trade the re-classification of the cutters Union Conference in Cleveland, and and the differences in the out-of-elected representatives to it.

> but dispersed an open air meeting called by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union outside the hall.

granted a five percent increase with strikers will go to Washington today to attend the hearings on the dress field and a guarantee for reduced time and a boosted speed-up to attend the hearings on the dress maintaining and winning better con-

Read His One 'Daily'

"The history strip in the Daily Worker on the Steel Strike of 1919 is being watched with great interest," writes Ed Witt, of Johnstown, Pa., "and my one 'Daily' is being read by four workers. These four will start taking the 'Daily' when they draw their first pay for three years. This pay will come next week."

In addition to the Steel Strike strip, page 4 today is devoted to lively correspondence from the steel mills. Don't miss it!

Visa for Tom Mann Put Up to Perkins

Anti-War Group Put Off by State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The decision whether or not the U.S. government will allow Tom Mann, veteran British working class leader, to attend the United States Congress Against War was put up to Frances Perkins, secretary of

labor today.

A delegation called today on A delegation called today on Under-Secretary of State Philips, to demand a visa, and was told the State Department acts only on the advice of the Department of La-

The delegation, repesenting the arrangements committee for the Congress, left to call on Secretary Perkins.

Dubinsky, president of the International in his address to the workers made the Needle Trades Williams Baltimore Seamen's Strike on 'Cornore'

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21. - The spectacular strike of the entire Whalen clubber of the unemployed spectacular strike of the entire was to speeak, strikers rose from their crew of the S. S. Diamond Cement the committee. Admission is by card seats and started a movement to-only. crew of the S. S. Cornore, also of Baltimore. The men demand a \$5 increase in wages, a bucket for evgood leaders. Coming from this labor hater such a recommendation made overtime pay. A delegation from the namental Iron Workers of America. little impression on the workers. In ship has left for Philadelphia to ternational officials declared the picket the Diamond Cement and to More than 600 shoe workers, we workers, we workers, we workers to the picket the Diamond Cement and the Diamond Cement and the picket the Diamond Cement and the Diamond Cement an

right to join a union of their own between 800 and 1,000 labor delegates choice. They will point out that the at the Conference.

Miners, Steel Men Support Cleveland

Attendance of 800 to 1,000 Expected on Aug. 26-27

CLEVELAND, Ohio. - Delegates arriving in Cleveland for the Trade Union Conference before Saturday should report to 1237 Payne Ave., 2nd floor. All those arriving Saturday and Sunday should report at the Brotherhood Engineers Auditorium, Ontario St., and St. Claire Ave., where the Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26th and 27th.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-A check of \$100, as a contribution towards meeting the expenses of the Trade Union Conference for United Action which opens in Cleveland, Ohio, this Satturday, August 26th, was received to-

A send-off mass meeting to the New York delegates to the Cleve-land Conference will be held this Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th St., and Irving Place. Speakers will include Earl Browder, A. J. Muste, Jack Stachel and F. E. Brown, of Typographical Union No. 6. Ben Gold, James W.

All New York delegates must be on the platform at Irving Plaza on Wednesday night, when announce-ment will be made of final arrangements for the delegates' departure to Cleveland. The public is invited to the send-off meeting.

day by the Arrangements Committee from Local Union No. 8, Progressive Miners of America, of East St. Louis, The same union, with a member-

ship of 650 coal miners, elected Russell Smith and Hy Baumgartner as its delegates to the Conference. H. Hailey, a Negro iron worker, was elected by the Gray Iron Foundary Workers, of Bridgeport, Conn., as its representative to the Conference. Two delegates to the Cleveland meeting were elected at its last meet-

ing by Local No. 52, Housesmith's Union, of the International Associa-More than 600 shoe workers, victorious after a strike under the leadership of the Shoe and Leather Work-

Soviet Loans Help Union Conference Farmers to Get Cows

Increase Seen in Material Conditions of Collective Farmers—More Cars and Tractors for Villages—Farm Enthusiasm High

By N. BUCHWALD.

in Soviet Harvest

themselves huts in the fields, where they will live for the period

Johnson Rushing

Coal Slave Code,

to Get Plenty of

Leeway on Unions

in favor of recognizing the UMWA,

wreckers.

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (By Cable) .- "Pravda", the organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, today confirms the reports of a bumper crop in the Soviet Union, and the triumph of socialist organization on the collective farms.

Simultaneously, a regulation signed by Premier Molotov ofor the Council of People's Commissars, and Joseph Stalin for the Central Committee of the Communist 100,000 Children Party, enables a million more mem-Organize to Help bers of collective farms to each ob-

tain a cow for personal use. The government is buying a milion calves, which will be supplied on a year's credit to collective farmers who still have no cows of their

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—One hundred thousand children, Pioneers and Young Communists, have organised themselves into "light cavalry detachments" to guard the crops and glean the fields of North Caucasus, Phraine and the Middle These cows are supplied irrespective of the fact that most collective Caucasus, Ukraine and the Middle farms already have collective dairies Volga regions, as the harvesting attached to them, since much of the products of these dairies are sold to The younger children do the gleaning, the older ones have organized themselves to watch against depredations by kulaks and other grain thieves and watchers. the cities.

Collective Farms Grow in Strength "What is the picture today in our collective farms?" writes Pravda. They grow and strengthen year by year, month by month. Millions of ollective farmers are already mustered for the new form, and by new of the harvest. They are taken care of by the government. collective methods of socialist production, they have learned to dis-tinguish the enemies of collective farms and struggle against them, cleaning the ranks of hostile elements, improving discipline, under-

collective farms, more strictly watching the quality of work, and Similar to Steel in one or two years, the results were evident. "This year the collective farms 16 Operators Groups obtained a big harvest. Grain deliveries to the state are going well. The income of the collective farmers has been considerably increased.

taking to introduce order into the

Socialist industry is preparing more WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Gen- and more goods. eral Johnson is meeting with 16 "The number of tractors, com-different groups of coal operators bines, automobiles and agricultural in an effort to rush through a code for the soft coal industry within machines in the villages is increasing every day. It follows from this that next year the collective farms This action follows the adoption can obtain still higher harvests than

this year. labor enthusiasm, competition and shock work. The collective farms will undertake still more energetic. choice. They will point out that the including the Needle Trades Workers' industrial Union outside the hall.

NAA is supposed to grant that right. This will be the only guarantee against the ILGW officials' attempt more A. F. of L. and independent to drive out the militant union from the increase in socialist stock is rising. The banner of struggle for the Bolwill permit the operators to do as shevik collective farms and for the well-to-do collective farm life will

2,000 Striking in

Bathrobe Shops

NEW YORK .- In spite of the at-

tempt of Professor Howard and

Prof. Dana Reveals Vanzetti's Intimate Correspondence

Workers

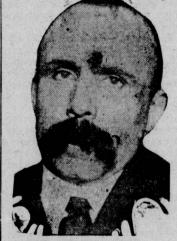
By CARL REEVE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 21.—An interview with Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana who took an active part in the international campaign to prevent the judicial murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-zetti brought to light a number of significant letters from Vanzetti. These letters, Dana believes, have

ever before been published.

Dana was familiar with all the intimate aspects of the Sacco-Van-zetti frame-up and was a close friend of both workers and their families. A short time after Sacco and Vanzetti were murdered in the electric chair in Charlestown Prison, Dana paid a visit to Vanzetti's aged parents in Villafalletta, Italy.

The first letter was written in Italian by Vanzetti 18 days before he and Sacco were executed. From its contents, it appears to have been



BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI

Dana Long Active in Fight to Save written just before Sacco and Vangetti felt he Fight to Save Fight to Save written just before Sacco and Vangetti's family gave a copy to Professor Dana who translated it.

The second letter sent to Prof. Dana Vangetti's family at Villafalletta.

The second letter sent to Prof. Dana Vangetti's family at Villafalletta.

was entering his last hours. Van- four months before the execution of Again Vanzetti shows his under-The 3 Unpublished Letters from Vanzetti

(Following are the three significant, hitherto-un-

published letters written by Bartolomeo Vanzetti and now made available for the first time thru Prof. H. W. L. Dana, a close friend of Vanzetti):

August 4, 1927.

My dear family, I am calm and prepared for all events. I swear my complete innocence of this crime and of any crime. You need never be ashamed of me. A day will come when my life will be known such as it really was and then whosoever bears the name of Vanzetti will be happy and proud of his name. Already all those who know me are fond of me and have respect for me. I have inscribed upon my tombstone twenty years of a life consecrated to justice and to freedom for all. If I must die on account of the greatest injustice of men and circumstances. I shall be able to stand secure that no one of my enemies shall be mourned as I shall be mourned. I shall struggle until the last moment to conquer. Therefore keep up your courage.

Yours for the new era, BARTOLOMEO. April 17, 1927.

Dear Comrade Dana. I have been very glad to see you and I wish to thank you for your visit. My family will be happy for your visit, and so much more because you can parlare Italiano . . . I repeat it, you will be most welcome by them and if it happen that you would need rest and care, my home is most fitted for it and I most pray you to avail of it just as if it were your home. I and my fam-

ily would be sorry if you do not. I don't have to say what you will have to say to my dear ones, for I know that you know it better than I do myself. Encourage and salute them for me, but please don't display them too much of optimism, for I fear it may be worse for them if we may be executed, as I expect. Tell all the comrades not to be illustoned

by any apparent good will of the Massachuetts authorities. They did so all the time only to stab us at the last minute. Give my regards to all our friends and comrades who

you will meet in Europe. To the Italians in Paris, you understand . . . Please tell to all the friends and comrades in Europe that to them and to the European people we owe these last seven years of our life. Tell them that we carry

them all in our hearts. Goodby, with great heart, Yours.

BARTOLOMEO V. Dedham Jail, Mass.

Dear Comrade Dana. Your good letter of May 4 was received at due time, and it helped. So I am now about to send you an heartful salute and a strong greeting to you. I hope and wish that you will receive this message in good health and morale, that your trip and contact in this old world and its best men will help you and encourage you. And I like to feel positive that you will see the

fire under the ashes and the life under, beyond and

above death itself-so that the truth piercing sight

will invigorate in you the spark of life. Here about the case, it seems to me that Fuller is just behaving after the way of Thayer and of the supreme (court-Ed.) justices-just to do what they have done, what I think Fuller was pre-determined to do long ago, before his trip in Europe and his "Why I Believe in the Death Punishment" published in the 'Success" magazine of last December. Please when you will be at home with my family do consider to be

at home and what I wish and pray you of. I know that Nick (Sacco-Ed.) is also writing to you Salute all for me and be well.

Yours with great heart BARTOLOMEO W

standing of the fate that Massachusetts bosses "justice" held out to them and his strong feeling of the international solidarity of the workers.

was composed exactly three months before Sacco and Vanzetti were ex-It too has never before been published. It is noteworthy that here Vanzetti shows that not for a moment was he taken in by the illusion setts would give him justice. Gov. Fuller wrote, as Vanzetti remarks in this letter, an article in favor of the death penalty in the "Success" magazine the previous December, and Vanzetti felt that Fuller had the Sacco-Vanzetti case in mind. The was touring Europe on their behalf. It was received by him in Paris.



"Justice"

the NRA Administration to prevent it the representatives of 2,000 strike ing bathrobe workers under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union were able to present the code of the Bath. robe Workers Union at the NRA hearing in Washington on Aug. 17, The last letter, written in English, according to a report given by the committee, consisting of Oswaldo, Nontel and Stallman, at an enthusiastic meeting of 500 bathrobe workers which was held on Friday night in the auditorium of

union.

A resolution was adopted at this meeting and forwarded to Professor Howard demanding representation for the Bathrobe Workers Unon on the NRA commission for the bathrobe industry.

45-50 Per Cent Rise in Clothing Costs Due in the Spring

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—Retail prices of clothes will be 45-50 per cent higher in the Spring than at present, leading clothing merchants announced today, according to the Wall Street Journal.

These sharp advances in price are ade necesasry, the merchants said, by the increase caused in the comodity markets by the Roosevelt price-raising program.

Lost in Woods for Week, Labor Camp Boy Found Delirious

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 21 .- A New York forced labor camp boy, Leopold Thomas, was found today delirious from exposure and hunger after being lost in the woods here for a New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Plan Meetings on Sixth Anniversary of Legal Murders

NEW YORK .- Meetings have been arranged throughout the country to memorate the sixth anniversary of the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti in Boston. In New York the International Labor Defense will stage a series of demonstrations, parades and rallies throughout the city. On Union Square at 7:30 p. m. today there will be a mass Sacco-Van-

Used to Hold Two

in Michigan Raid

Director of Pioneer

Camp and Teacher

Arrested

invoked against two workers, Eric

The red flag in question, with

American Legion came to the camp

is organizing their defense.

were placed against them.

play a red flag at any public as-

sembly parade or demonstration in

as prima facie evidence of its use

the "red flag" law of Michigan

Peace J. T. Walters, Munising,

Mich. and to R. E. O'Brien, county

If Cleaners, Dyers

improvement of the conditions of

all workers; that the committee of

the A. F. of L. local appear at a

since then.

Union Disbands

Protests against the revival of

as an emblem of anarchy."

attorney, of the same city.

Square the workers will parade through the streets to 13th Street and Avenue A in the heart of the Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Avenue A in the heart of the Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Avenue A in the heart of the Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Avenue A in the heart of the Italian section of the city where Miland Street and Avenue A in the heart of the Italian section of the City where Miland Street and Avenue A in the heart of the Italian section o chael Palumbo, militant Italian workwer who was framed with Terzani and later released through the efforts of the I. L. D. will speak on the Ter-zani frame-up. Griffin, worker from Harlem, Sam Stein of the New York District of the I. L. D.; McDonald, recently released from the Tampa chain-gang where he had been sent for organizing the Florida cigar workers and Bartello. Italian Labor workers and Bartello, Italian Labor

Demonstrations will be held thruout the city. In the Bronx, at the corner of Wilkins and Intervale Avenues, and 181st St. and Cambrelling Avenue at 8 p. m.; Midtown, 63rd St. and at Columbus Circle at 8 p. m .: Williamsburg, Starr and Knicker-bocker St. at 7.20.; Queens, 106th St. and Corona Avenue at 7.30 p. m.; Yonkers, 27 Hudson St. at 8 p. m.; ville, Fulton and Reid Streets at 7.30 Ave. at 7.45, 69th St. and 18th Ave. 8.15, 86th St. and 14th Ave. 8.30, 18th Ave. and Cropsey Ave. at 8.45 p. m.In West End a parade starting t 40th Et will pick up the various August 5 and demanded it be tak-nextings and lead them to a main en down. The children refused. rally at Eay F Tray near Bulkhead. Deputy sheriffs and state troopers

PITTSBURG Pa. - Sacco-Vancottsboro meetings will be held down the flag pole. in Pittsburgh and the surrounding there will be two meetings, one at the West Park bandstand at 7 p. m. and one at Kilpatrick and Wylie Avenues

In Veronica there will be a meeting an electric wire, which caught it as at the Italian Hall, East and James it fell. Street at 7.30 p. m.; in Arnold at Umbria Hall, 1714 Third Avenue at 8 p. m.; in Ambridge at 129 Merchant Street at 7 p. m.; in McKeesport, on August 23 at 7 p. m. at 9th were arrested the next day, and held two days before any charges were placed against them.

BOSTON, Mass.—This city where gan says that "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to diszetti were legally murdered six years ago, will see Tuesday a mass meeting to commemorate the memory of these two and to protest the lynching of this state. The use of such a flag the Tuscaloosa framed sharecroppers at any such assembly, parade, or and to demand the immediate safe demonstration shall be considered release of the Scottsboro boys.

Common at the Parkman Bandstand at 5.30 p. m. Among the speakers will be Frank Spector, of the International Labor Defense who will and its use against these two work-bring a personal message from Tom ers, should be sent to Justice of the Howard Carter of the Boston Scottsboro Action Committee and Jack McCarthy, district organizer of the Trade Union Unity League. The chairman will be Jessica Henderson of the New England Committee for the A.F.L. for Unity Defense of Political Prisoners.

Commission Orders 6 Per Cent Cut in

Leaves Main Profits
Untouched; Companies

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Stead, the A. F. of L. representatives. Instead, the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union disband and that the Will Fight in Courts

were ordered by the Public Service mediately, that in case of a strike both locals work together for the Commission to reduce their rates 6 per cent on September 1. This does not mean that the reduction will go into effect on that day, since the companies have the right to conthe companies have the right to contest the ruling of the commission in the courts. Such court action is a membership meeting and present its demands. If the membership of the local is unwilling to accept the A. F. of L. leadership, the unpected soon.

'ion proposed that the officials step aside and a new election take place.

City have been extraordinarily high for many years. The present proposed reduction still leaves them among the highest in the country.

The city's power companies, the

The city's power companies, the Consolidated Gas Company, Brooklyn Edison, New York Edison, New York and Queens Lighting Company, are all controlled by Wall Street banking interests. The surplus accounts of these companies have been swollen by enormous stowed away on a steamer in Boston, profits. In addition, these companies have been paying enormous dividends. The total surplus account for these companies now totals \$167,000,000.

The Public Service Commission does not attack the enormous profits of the utility companies. It it calls a "reasonable profit."

Ruby Bates, Bob Wald,

Bob Wald, organizational secretary employment Insurance. of the Auto Workers Union, now

National Scottsboro Day and Inter- that only by organizing and fight- ing fired," he said. "In mills where Greater unemployment faces the national Sacco-Vanzetti day, will be ing will the workers be able to win held in a large Negro church here. held in a large Negro church here improved conditions. Workers and by firing experienced workers and over-production. This will be one avoiding a united front with them. to belong to any union of their held in a large Negro church here. improved conditions. by firing experienced workers and Meetings will be held in Pontiac "The codes, where they have re-hiring them as 'learners.' We of the central points of the confer."

Place "Daily" Orders at Your News Stand!

In order to make sure that you get your copy of the Daily Worker every day, be sure to place your order at your newsstand without delay. If the "Daily" is sold out on any day, keep after your newsdealer and get him to increase his

If you cannot get the "Daily" at your newsstand, you can secure your copy every day at the district office, 35 E. 12th St., New York

Organizer Fined on Framed Charge; to Appeal His Case

James Lustig in Court on False Charges of Employer

NEW YORK .- At the trial which took place yesterday in the magi-strate's court on 57th Street and Lexington Avenue, James Lustig, organizer of the Metal Workers Industrial Union, was found guilty on the framed charge of threatening violence MUNISING Mich. — The "Red to the boss and was fined \$25 or a Flag" law of Michigan has been term of ten days in jail.

The fine was paid on protest and F. Burman and Unto Immonen. A the case will be appealed. Zacher preliminary hearing for them will and Scheiner, International Labor be held this week before J. T. Wal- Defense lawyers, were the attorneys ters, justice of the peace, here, defending Lustig. The International Labor Defense

The strike of the metal workers now comprising over 3,000 workers, is still spreading. Yesterday two new shops, p. m.; West End, 40th Street and 9th Avenue at 7.15, 54th St. and 13th on it flew on a standard at a shop in New York, joined the strike.

The A. F. of L. politicians, dis-Eben, Mich. Five members of the mayed by the confidence which the notal workers have in the Industrial Union, stoop to the meanest methods o incriminate the organization and to smash the strike. Last week the workers of the Keystone Plating Co. were called and began to chop were induced by Mr. Daly of the Polishers Union Local 8, to return to The children at the camp, holding work and to shelve their demands hands, made a ring around the until the code is ready. But when the axe wielders, jeering them. The workers discovered that they are to children were saved from being work under the old conditions, they struck by the falling flag pole by came down on strike again and joined the industrial union. Yester-day Mr. Daly, accompanied by two achusetts and in other parts of the up that the industrial union had kid- and Vanzetti gave their lives. napped the Keystone workers. But these workers told the detectives to their face that they have joined the The "Red Flag" law of Michiindustrial union voluntarily. gan says that "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to distant and the place at 2 p.m. in Manhattan Lyceum.

Deny Injunction Against NTWIL

Refuse to Quash Injunction of Bosses

NEW YORK.—Supreme Court Jus-ice Hofstadter, former head of the New York State Investigating Com-mittee of New York City affairs, to-black and white were all alike to him. day denied a petition of injunction against the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The motion, presented by the Joint Council of the International Fur Workers Union. International Fur Workers Union, was heard before the Supreme Court NEW YORK.—A plan for unity of the State of New York, County of New York, Part One. Mr. L. W. Bouof the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union with the A. F. of L. union in the trade proposed at a At the

remove a temporary injunction against the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., requiring this association to employ only members of the In Will Fight in Courts

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The leading electric light companies were ordered by the Public Service were ordered by the Public Service. granted the International Fur Workers Union by default of the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc. at the hearing last May.

The final hearing on this injunction will be held in October. Justice Hofstadter ruled that there was no reason for removing the temporary injunction, in as much as it was not being enforced anyway.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union considers the refusal of trial Union considers the refusal of American capitalism in New York, junction against it a victory in the Sub-Treasury Building, the first junction against it a victory, in as much as the International Fur Workers' Union and the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., unsuccessfully sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was intimidating the workers, whereas the contention of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was that workers Industrial Union was the contention of the Needle Trades Sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was intimidating the workers, whereas the contention of the Needle Trades Sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was the contention of the Needle Trades Sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was that Sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was the contention of the Needle Trades Sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was the contention of the Needle Trades Sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was intimidating the workers, whereas the contention of the Needle Trades Sought to show that the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was intimidating the workers, whereas the contention of the Needle Trades Sought to show that the Needle Trades Industrial Union was intimidating the workers, whereas intimidating the workers whereas intimidating the workers, whereas intimidating the workers whereas whereas whereas were always and booing the orasistic with the approval of the workers. A call has been issued by the day, was their demangogy exposed when a Negro worker asked pertinent to workers.

A typical New Yorkers and New Yorkers are being concluded to NEW YORK. — New York police were requested to aid in locating Ronnie Yarnold, 16, of 531-29th St., the workers abandoned the American

Gutters of New York



Yeah, that's the Tammany big shot who gets all the road contracts. He splits it with the Big Boss.

Sacco's Wife Remains Loyal to His Ideals

Workers Force Officials to Grant Permit for Boston Common Memorial Meet Today

The author of the following, Mrs. of evidence to convict these two men Jessica Henderson, was active in of crime—they had such perfect the fight for Sacco and Vanzettimurdered by the bosses of Massa-chusetts on August 22, 1927—and is at present a close friend of the Sacco family. Mrs. Henderson is an active worker in the New England Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.—Editor's Note.

By JESSICA HENDERSON.

As the sixth anniversary of the execution of Sacco and detectives, appeared at the office of world still carrying on in the workthe union and tried to make a frame the Cause of Labor for which Sacco

On this Sixth Anniversary we are holding a meeting at Parkman Band Stand on Boston Common. This is the first time we have succeded in obtaining a permit for this chosen

Since the last anniversary of the death of these martyrs, the "learned" Judge, Webster Thayer, who sat seven years on their case, has shuffled off this mortal coil.

The "Impartial" Judge Shall we ever forget the last time

he proudly marched to the bench in his heavy silken robe, to sit and decide upon his own prejudice?

In his unstinted self-praise he proclaimed his immaculate honor, his infallible wisdom, his righteousness, from the scene and let someone else do it for him, revealed in appalling lence, for a crime of which they had are firm for their demands for union of the State of New York, County of New York, Part One. Mr. L. W. Boudine was the council for the description of the description of the ruling class of Massachusetts, with his closed mind and flinty heart, for a crime of which they had clearness that he, as spokesman for no knowledge, let us dedicate our lives anew to the cause of the work with his closed mind and flinty heart, ors of the world, to establish a new Metal, Wood Display

There was such a complete dearth long denied.

of crime - they had such perfect alibis, proving them not only the exact opposite of hold-up men, but that they were many miles distant quired the connivance of judge, prosprejudiced jurors, war hysteria, numberless armed guards in the courtroom, and in fact the entire paraphernalia of government turned against them for seven years, to get a death sentence passed on these brave workers; and after that a Governor, two college presidents and an obsolete probate judge to sponsor and bolster up the decree, while the acworld were pointed at Massachusetts, demanding Justice.

The crime these men had com- led and \$10 for unskilled workers, mitted was not murder, but the The union representative demanded a The crime these men had com-"crime" of organizing the workers against oppression and starvation.

Sacco's little daughter Inez-born after her father was arrested, is now thirteen. She bears a marked resemthirteen. She bears a marked resemblance to her father, whom she only saw in jail or the courtroom in the prisoners' wire cage. But she well remembers him.

bosses' slave code will be defeated.

"The strike is thus far decisively in our favor", declared A Rosenberg, the organizer of the slipper strike. members him.

to hear more of him later.

unswervingly loyal to the ideals they cherished, and which her husband also cherishes.

A Solemn Pledge

death of Sacco and Vanzetti, by vioness for all, long promised and as in Gen'l Metal Strike

Roosevelt's Ballyhoo Buses NEW YORK.—Among the trades organized by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union in its drive to establish union conditions in the industry are the Metal workers. Begin 'Cooperation Campaign'

Avenue buses, navy and marine bands, several "progressive" democrats, and former rum-soaked Bowery minstrels, the NRA ballyhoo buses got under way a few days ago. Parking first beside the stronghold of of Roosevelt's new propaganda machines went into action with the

NEW YORK.-Using two Fifth vigor behind his plea for co-operalows a "mellow minstrel" yodeling out the question of wage increases and the "NRA anthem." Then another the demand that all hiring and firdemagogue, more music, followed by ing should be done by the union.

spiel on the correct identification of workers booed the ballyhoo boloney, Ronnie Yarnold, 16, of 531-29th St., Niagara Falls, who is believed to have stowed away on a steamer in Boston, bound for Liverpool.

the workers abandoned the American of the correct identification of workers boosed the ballyhoo boloney, NIRA and NRA. The master of ceresting the NRA squadron, showing their monies next introduces a "Young bound for Liverpool."

Workers Industrial Union.

City Events

By dell

W. I. R. Carnival Saturday. On account of rain the Midsum-mer Carnival of the Workers Inter-national Relief scheduled for Au-

gust 19, was postponed until Satur-day, August 26th at Golden City Arena in Golden City Park, Brook-lyn. This outdoor affair is being held for the benefit of the various strike struggles in New York and for the aid of the victims of German fascism.

Tickets can be purchased at the W. I. R., 870 Broadway.

Committee of 100 Meets Wed. On Wednesday, there will be a meeting of the Committee of 100 Chairmen at union headquarters to begin preparations for the 35 hour

> Needle Trades Workers Attention.

All Needle Trades workers, who are members of the Workmen's Circle are urged to come to a meeting which will take place tonight. Tuesday, right after work at the office of the Union 131 West 28th Street. Important

Camp Unity Raises \$90 for Striking Dress Makers.

Slipper Workers in **Big Mass Picketing**

NRA Puts Industry Under Blanket Code

NEW YORK .- A downpour of rain from the scene of the murders of did not stop the big mass picketing which they were accused—that it redemonstration of striking slipper workers at the Broadway shops yesecutor, stool-pigeons, department of terday morning. Following the mass justice spies, perjured witnesses, picketing the workers marched to Manhattan Lyceum where an enthus iastic strike meeting was held at which Fred Biedenkapp, secretary of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union reported on the code

The NRA administration referred the shoe bosses' code back to them for revision and placed the shoe industry under the blanket code pendboister up the decree, while the ac-cusing fingers of the workers of the world were pointed at Massachusette year to be divided at their discretion and a minimum wage of \$14 for skil-35 hour week. \$1.05 an hour for skilled workers and 50 cents an hour for unskilled workers. Biedenkapp stressed the importance of continuing the strike as the only guarantee that the

Dante, Sacco's son, is a young ment with the Shoa and Leather vorker of twenty. The world is bound Workers' Industrial Union, the crew will immediately go back to work, Rosa, their mother—married to a said Rosenberg branding all remarks loyal friend of Sacco and Vanzetti, is to the contrary as lies issued by the

eres to discredit the union. The big manufacturers have threatened to terrorize the small ones, if they fail to meet the obligations prescribed and are determined to ex-On this sixth anniversary of the terminate the smaller manufacturers

N. V. Utility Rates with the trade proposed at a matter of fact, it's just poster throughout the world, to establish a new meeting called on Saturday, August 12 was not accepted by the A. F. of L. representatives. As a matter of fact, it's just poster throughout the world, to establish a new order throughout the world, to a new the will of his bosses, and send these trusted leaders of the workers to their death. Was proud of his determination to do the will of his bosses, and send these trusted leaders of the workers to their death. As a matter of fact, it's just posterior of Independence, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happi- in Con'l Motel Strike." As a matter of fact, it's just posterior of Independence, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happi- in Con'l Motel Strike."

in the industry are the Metal and Wood Display Fixtures and Figure Makers' Union which came out on Makers' Union which came out on strike mearly one hundred per cent last Tuesday when the general tion with the president in waging the strenuous battle "against the invisible enemy—depression." Then follows a "mellow minstrel" yodeling out the "NRA anthem." Then another the demand that all hings and first the demand that all hings as a first to remain the demand that all hings as first to nearly one hundred per cent and on strike more bosses signed up. The season is now in full swing and manufacturers are pressing for deliveries. As a result of the determination of the strikers, the bosses failed to bring results on the question of wage increases and the demand that all hings as first the confirmation of the strikers, and grant substantial increases amounting to from 30 to 40 per cent and on the president in waging the strike was called. At last Friday's meeting of the strikers, the committee of the union reported the confirmation of the strikers, the bosses are forced to settle with the union and grant substantial increases and the demand that all hings and manufacturers are pressing for definition with the president in waging the strikers, and the demand that all hings and manufacturers are pressing for definition with the president in waging the strikers, and the demand and the strikers, the bosses are forced to settle with the union and grant substantial increases and the demand that all hings and manufacturers are pressing for definition with the president in waging the strikers.

more crap, ad infinitum.

The workers throughout the city, however, are coldly receiving these until the demands for which they're "messengers of the Blue Eagle," fre- striking are won. Individual shop quently razzing and booing the ora- settlements are being concluded

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Browder, Muste, Weinstock Tell Aims of Cleveland Conference merely wishes to limit them to what Communists supporting the united Aug. 26-27 Gathering of Between 900 to 1000 Delegates Will Plan Fight ments entered into on the united

NEW YORK .-- "Why are the front trade union conference in Cleveland," Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party and a member of the arrangements com-Mrs. Wright to Speak mittee, was asked in an interview in Detroit August 22 at 70 Fifth Ave. Monday afternoon. Present at the interview will mobilize tens of thousands of DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21 .- Six were A. J. Muste, chairman of the workers, through their trade union meetings to be addressed by Mrs. Conference for Progressive Labor delegations, to plan a program of Ada Wright, mother of two of the Action, and Louis Weinstock, of action against the NRA." Scottsboro boys; Ruby Bates and the A. F. of L. Committee for Un-

out on \$1,000 bond on a deportation warrant, have been arranged workers to fight for an improvethat only a few mills are actually like NRA. In fact, expected. Auto workers are coming the NRA is designed to block the from Michigan textile workers from the NRA is designed to block the from Michigan textile workers from the NRA. In fact, expected. Auto workers are coming in all industries and for all workers.

2) Social and unemployment insurin this district, under the auspices ment of their conditions. We of the International Labor Defense. haven't the slightest illusions The first meeting, August 22, about the NRA codes and we know month. "All Negro workers are be- and Roosevelt are not panning out.

Aug. 23; Flint Aug. 24; Saginaw, been applied, definitely lower the believe only a united front of all ence." Aug. 25; Muskegon, Aug. 26, and the three will speak at the LLD. Scottsboro picnic at the Detroit workers. This united front purpose of the codes, which is to workers. They represent workers. They represent workers and 1,000 delegates. They represent workers and Socialist officialdom which sup-

Cleveland on August 26 and 27, dards."

Tells How NRA Works

Muste, in explaining how the "The Communists take part in NRA hits the workers, told of re-

For Jobless Insurance Cleveland Conference," said Louis League.

on NRA Wage-Cutting, and to Force Passage of Unemploy-

ment Insurance

Weinstock, a member of the arrangements committee, "is to broaden the struggle for unemworking under the code which has fight for unemployment insurance. been in existence for over a We see the promises of Johnson

conference which will be held in lower, not to raise living stan. A. F. of L. locals, Progressive Min. the Communists live up to agree ports and tolerates such evils.

416 | ers of America locals, many independent unions, and unions affiliated to the Trade Union Unity "One of the main objects of the ated to the Trade Union Unity which ne

Around 80 delegates are going ference points out that the object the New England mills.

forming a united front to fight against the results of the NRA. We do not want to stand with those who praise the NRA and will later have to answer for it, as they did in sup-The call for the Cleveland Con-

from New York, he said. From the will be to develop a broad, nation-Ohio steel mills, mines and other wide program for: 1) Immediate ployment insurance. That is entire- factories, around 300 delegates are and substantial increases in wages Muste was asked if he believed camps, and for cash payment at the Communists were serious in a full union rates. 4) For the preserunited front and whether the So- vation and recovery of workers' cialist leaders were not right in rights, like the right to strike and "I don't believe the Socialists own choosing. 5) To intensify the have been justified in the course struggle against autocratic, corrupt

Minor Catastrophe By Edward Newhouse

Ellsworth Vines has been beaten and interred in the du course of events. Tennis writers who had installed him as th new Tilden now dwell extensively and very technically o the flaws in his game which have been ever, oh ever so ar parent all along. Vines has no forehand. Vines lacks staming Vines is overtennised. Shields beat him to "show up the rac queteers for leaving him off the Davis Cup team."

Aside from the innate and inane Worlds Series starter, losss his twen silliness of a situation where lobs and doublefaults are made subjects of national import and minute analysis, the thing that strikes you is the general failure to realize that Shields, Perry and the other conquerors may Parker and Hall halted his comeback

At a banquet arranged by the management of Camp Unity \$90 was raised in support of the striking dressmakers.

Labor Sports News

That Vines is overtrained stands to reason. One wonders how a young is sponsoring a sports meet in comman of ordinary intelligence can reduce the striking dressmakers. strict his interests and stunt



mental and physical energies into the channel of an occupation that should at most be a passionate hobby.

Vines' life is based on tennis. Obviously, his outlook is predominantly colored by it. Champions don't know when they're through. How a sudden fall from the pinnacle will affect him is problematical. Tilden's elimination came as a matter of course. His game declined naturally with his age and he passed out of the amateur picture in time to cash in on his fame. But Vines is 22 and he may regard the beatings he took in the light of catastrophes. Further setbacks may embitter him for good.

By the nature of the associations tennis players form, Vines will never be in the predicament of Eddie Tolan, whose family was starving a few months after his double triumph in the Olympics, or of Jimmy Hennigan, the Olympic marathoner who has just one day left before he's evicted from his Medford home. All the same, thunderous ovations in Roland Garros Stadium and royal receptions at Wimbledon are hardly proper fundamental training for bond salesmen and book-autographers.

At that, book-autographing can no longer be looked upon as a reliable source of income. Big Bill Tilden's native literary gift and fertility seem to have waned in proportion to the snap behind his cannonball service.

5 More Shops Settle

NEW YORK.—New settlements in the strike of the bathrobe work-

ers were made on Saturday when five more bosses signed up. The

and grant substantial increases amounting to from 30 to 40 per cent and in some instances 50 per

The workers of the Catalano

shop, whom the bosses had succeeded in inducing to return to

work under a company union, struck again yesterday under the leadership of the Needle Trades

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY

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tieth game with the Reds, that the slumping Yankees pull 44,000 cur tomers at Comiskey Field, that Ber Nuthall attributes her winning a s from Mocdy to the rabbit's feet s temporarily be playing botter tennis, carries, that Blondie Ryan has hi Vines is not through. The people safely in his eighth consecutive game who claim he is are the ones who that Red Grange is appearing wrote obituaries for Shields when county fairs in a song and dance Boussus trimmed him in France and revue—anything can happen.

his by the Minnesota-Wisconsin Distric entire existence by pressing all his of the Finnish Workers Federation and District 9 of the Communist Party. The meet will be held August 28 and 27 at Chester Park in Dulut and will feature the following events Men's Events.-Broad jump, hig jump, discus, javelin, 100-yd. dash

880-yd. run, 4x400 relay. Women's and Girls' Events.-Broa jump, high jump, 8-lb shot put, 75-

Junior Boys' Events.-Broad jump high jump, 8-ib. shot put. 75-yd. dash In addition, there will be a baseball game between an L. S. U. team from Frederick, South Dakota, and the White Front Aces from Duluth, a workers' amateur sports organization Winners to participate in sports meet to be held in Ironwood, Michigan, At the meet there will be a strong representation from the upper Mich-

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Buffalo Press Is Silent on Metal Plant Struggles

Busy Trying to Get Workers to Swallow NRA But Admit Production Has Been Dropping for Three Weeks; Many Laid Off

By BILL DUNNE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.-With important organization and struggle higher pay in the Republic Steel, Plant and with Wickwire Steel and ire tied up by a strike of workers fighting conditions similar to those in Republic Plant, the Buffalo papers give no publicity to these facts. There is plenty of evidence, in their pages that they know what is

Pay of Wickwire Men

to Pauper Levels

Many Stunts Used to

Lower Wages in

All Dep'ts

RIVERSIDE, N. Y., Aug. 21.— The conditions under which Wickwire Spencer men worked before the

trike afford more clear proof

the pauper level of the steel code

Yesterday was payday for Wick-

Now an operator is compelled to

Operators are no longer paid for

Another method of reducing in-

come recently come into vogue is to condemn a whole roll of wire for a defect that affects only the last few inches — something that happens often due to bad material or a

machine defect. The operator gets

Under this system of robbery a

It is apparent that an understand-

them by the Steel and Metal Work-

By PAUL CLINE

BALTIMORE, Md., August 21. -

out for every suspicious move, whether from taxis, crimp joints

whether from taxis, crimp joints, launches or tugs. They are deter-mined that not a strike-breaker shall

leave the shore for the struck Dia-

Friday night a militant open-air

Anchorage, and addressed by members of the striking crew and leaders

get nothing for it.

ing the news. As mentioned in a previous dispatch, there is in Buffalo

New Deal" Shoves a more intensive drive than in most cities to put over NIRA. In Lafayette Square, dedicated to the veterans of Wilson's war for the house of Morgan, a huge thermometer has been installed which registers in red the temperature of Roosevelt's support by showing the numbers of the employers signing up with NIRA.

Both news and editorial pages of the capitalists press have been turned over to the recovery drive. But there is an uneasiness and fear reflected especially in such papers as the Buf-falo Times—member of the Scripps-Howard chain. Today, for instance, Different Buffalo," the other quote: contradiction although they are published side by side. The first represents official optimism: it says that:

"Buffalo is a different town than it was six months ago. There is a different spirit in the air, a different and a happier look on men's faces cent raise-was introduced. ...what has happened in these six months is not susceptible of measurement. In July 2,457 went off the welfare relief roll, which means that they are again self-supporting. From April 1 to July 1 the number on charity decreased 17 per cent. Final reports for August will show more returning to work than even in July
. . . Buffalo in midsummer of 1933

looks mighty good." Without stopping now to take issue with obvious misstatements of facts and false conclusions in the above quotation, here is what the Buffalo l'imes says in the next column: "As a matter of fact the industrial activity chart, which has shown an uninterrupted rise since the middle of steadily falling during the last three weeks. Latest reports of the emer-gency relief administration have shown

15,000,000 persons existed on charity
. . . much is made by these employers of the figures just issued by
the U. S. Labor Department indicating that 400,000 went back to work in July. But they apparently missed the much more significant report of the Labor Department that the number of unemployed was 11,000,000."

Other developments lying behind such expressions of confusion and fear in the capitalist press, are such facts as the lay-off of men and the author of production by the giant cutting of production by the giant Bethlehem Steel plant here. Figures vary, but Bethlehem Steel in July was operated either 20 or 22 furnaces. According to reliable reports from inside the plant the number has now been reduced to 13 and it is rumored

that there will be a further reduction to six which will cut operations to the low crisis level of last March.

In Buffalo and in Pittsburgh and other centers of heavy industry the bravado advice of publicists and the bravado advice of publicists and the Under this system of the defect of the content of the defect of the defect. The content of the defect of the de press representing middle class in-terests to the lords of steel, coal and oil to come in under the NIRA codes, is an expression of the helplessness of is an expression of the helplessness of these middle class elements in a situation which shows the decisive nature of the ownership and control of the ownership industry and government by big cap- by arbitrary changes in working

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Japanese Speed War Preparations



Shinto priests are shown here in Tokio blessing war machines prepared for the slaughter. A great nation wide ballyhoo campaign raised the money by subscription for these instruments of murder.

and its devastating effect on wages (By a Worker Correspondent) and working conditions already below the subsistence level before JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-The Amalgamated Association of Iron. Sheet the code-with its swindling 15 per Metal and Tin Workers had a meeting Aug. 19 with a large crowd of 46 present. Sherbin, a local lawyer, wire and strikers got their week's dwelt on the rights of the workers to wages. For 32 hours work there organize under the Industrial Slavery were pay checks of \$10.90-which Act, and advised all workers to or figures out at about 34 cents per ganize. The workers sat with serious hour. Before the "raise," these faces, neither applauding nor conworkers were getting paid at the tradicting him.
rate of 44 cents per hour.

Twenty work

Twenty workers joined the A. A. Changes in working conditions and for the purpose of being on the inside payment for various operations have been made continually during the crisis and since the New Deal which effectively force and the purpose of being on the inside so they can expose the plan of these misleaders. They are conscientious effectively force and the purpose of being on the inside so they can expose the plan of these misleaders. They are conscientious effectively force and the purpose of being on the inside so they can expose the plan of these misleaders. They are conscientious effectively force and the purpose of being on the inside so they can expose the plan of these misleaders. They are conscientious effectively force and the purpose of being on the inside so they can expose the plan of these misleaders. effectively force such workers as fight for the right things for the

wire drawers to work many hours workers when the time comes. for nothing. There used to be, for The workers have not forgotten the another. Therefore it did not pay yet, said that the workers were the the companies to give the men mis-cellaneous "short order."

yet, said that sold themselves out by boats were capsized in the h scabbing. Every steel worker here whipped up by the storm. knows that the officials of the A. A.

take anything. In the wire mill perhaps he is ordered to run one roll, let us say, of 16 inch mesh. Then he may get an order for 26 inch mesh. He has to change over the workers having the opportunity to expose them. But if they do, the his machine and gets nothing for the hour and a half or more lost. With a succession of these short orders an operator will put in a whole shift for 10 or 15 cents.

to expose them. But if they do, the workers are ready to give them a 100 per cent exposure. They are workers who were themselves sold out in 1919, and not new workers or labor leaders.

time lost due to electrical or mechanical defects. Instead they must help the machinist or electrician and Killed in Western R. R. Train Wreck

Three Women Workers Still Unfound in the Wreckage

ital, the growing challenge of the working class, and the servile walls is comparable in the mining industry working class, and the servile wails of the middle class crying out against to the abolition of payment for moving capital to do something definite to save capitalism.

Is comparable in the mining industry to the abolition of payment for moving lost an eye.

Three women were in the train.

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The little shooter, Elmer Spangter, refused to reveal why he had fired the shot.

Railroad workers here are open in special details of wage their opinion that the railroad's reductions is necessary for effective ber of inspection, the long distances ber of inspection points, was rebetween inspection points, was reers Industrial Union. The recent sponsible for the wreck, caused, it is developments in Wickwire and the Donner plant of the Republic Steel the cars.

are examples of the application of such knowledge to the problem of organization and struggle. Tell your friends about the new 6-page "Daily."

County Miner and at mass meetings where the miners have just received the National Miners Union has crititheir first regular pay day in two A. F. of L. Having Why Did You Cut Pay, cized the NRA and the president. This move is intended to split the Hard Sledding With Johnstown Workers Scab, Steel Men Ask AFL Carbon County depend upon relief right of miners to elect doctors, refor their existence.

2 Organizers Sent to Sparrows Point in Effort to Stem Growing Influence of Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

SPARROWS POINT, Md., Aug. 21.—Both the bosses of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Baltimore press, showed their approval when the A. F. of L. sent two organizers, Sause and Dorff here to try to break down the influence of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

NEWS BRIEFS

8 Dead in Freak Storm. STRATHMORE, N. J.-Two undentified bodies were washed ashore here after a freak storm hit the shore of New Jersey late Sunday. Reinstance, payment to machine operators for time lost in changing over their machines from one width to machine operators it did not represent the machine from one width to machine operators it did not represent the machine operators in the machine operator in boats under forty feet. These boats were capsized in the huge waves

Explosion Kills 4.

WILMINGTON, Del. - A truck loaded with nitro-cellulose, a powerful explosive, caused the death of it rammed a car of picnickers here

yesterday.

Three explosions followed the crash and six automobiles following the truck were set ablaze. One of the dead was burned alive while state troopers watched, unable to approach because of the heat of the fire. vesterday.

Three explosions followed the crash troopers watched, unable to approach because of the heat of the fire.

Explanations of why the explosive was being moved and its destination were not revealed by authorities.

Lindbergs Hop to Denmark. NEW YORK .- Reports here indicate that the Lindbergs may continue their flight to Denmark by way of the Farce and Orkney Islands.

New York.

Shoots Up World Fair. CHICAGO.—A 36-inch tall midget

Repeal by November 8. WASHINGTON .- It is probable that prohibition will be voted out of the constitution by November 8. Twenty-two states have already registered their protest against the law already and 15 more have set election dates for the repeal votes. Fourteen more states are needed for repeal. No state has yet voted in 6-page "Daily." favor of the 18th amendment.

The Amalgamated made its first debut at Sparrows Point at the same location where the SMINU held its meeting the previous week. Their first debut was a cold should derive the same location where the SMINU held its meeting the previous week. Their first debut was a cold shoulder from the steel workers of Sparrows Point. Even the Chief of Police told someone "why that other Union had a bigger crowd. The Baltimore Post-estimated the SMWIU crowd at 800, while the Baltimore Evening Sun estimated the Amalgamated crowd at 125. The composition was different too: At the SMWIU meet, there was 95 per cent honest-too goodness sin-cere workers and the rest something else, but at the Amalgamated meet-ing, the crowd was made up of ing, the crowd was made up of Bethlehem Steel reps, bosses, small foremen and other officials with just a few workers attending.

they are opposed to strikes or making any kind of trouble. The com-pany suporters had smiles on their faces from ear to ear when they

Workers in the crowd put some on record against unemployment insurance. They asked why the the Amalgamated lower wages in the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturing mills, and why did they send scabs to the Warren Trumbull Mills, the workers left in disgust.

Members of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, with headquarters at 3727 Eastern Ave., Baltimore, Md., were among those who asked some of the embaras-sing questions of the A. F. of L.

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Tell your friends about the new

Jobless Seamen Support Strike on S. S. Diamond Cement NEW YORK—The day after 17

After 24 hours of strike, the men of the Nelson Line ship, Diamond Cement, at Baltimore, are holding out solidly, and the boat, fully loaded, is anchored midstream off Canton, tied up and completely dead. There is no points for the shipment of scabs. Desperate efforts are being made by spreading of the strike, and for supthe company and the crimps to herd some scabs, but so far they have been unable to muster a single man.
The unemployed seamen, who are giving remarkable support to the strike, are covering the waterfront the Atlantic ports for the hearing on the Marine Code. strike, are covering the waterfront like a blanket, keeping a sharp eye

Picketing All Friday Night
All Friday night the strike pickets,
reinforced by union members and unemployed seamen, patrolled the waterfront, particularly the docks off Canton, the danger point for the shipment of scabs. All crimp agencies were also covered. Hot coffee and Friday night a militant open-air in the hall of the M. W. I. U. at 1629 eeting was held in front of the Thames Street.

bers of the striking crew and leaders covered with leaflets and builetins of the union. Practically every one of giving hourly news of strike develof the union. Practically every one of the 300 unemployed seamen on the beach was present at this meeting. They voted unanimous support of the strike. An effort by a crimp agent to disrupt the meeting was quickly squelched and only the appeal of the speaker saved him from getting a trimming. H. Baxter was mighting to and N. Duncan of the meeting. Norman withington and N. Duncan of the meeting was schip's crew spoke, pointing out the ship's crew spoke, pointing out the ship's crew spoke, pointing out the ship's in sympathetic of the spoker spoke of the strike and speaker spoke and spoked it up units spoke the speaker spoke and spoked it up units spoke the speaker spoke and spoked it up units spoke the speaker spoke and spoked it up units spoke the speaker spoke and spoked it up units spoke and spoked it up units spoke the speaker spoke and spoked it up units spoke and spoked it up units spoke and spoked it up units spoke the speaker spoke and spoked it up units spoke and spok

Recruit Scabs; Whole Waterfront in Baltimore Covered With Leaflets

ing out the main lessons and signifi- down to the union hall to state that cance of the strike, appealed for the the company was willing to grant ports are that Hamburger is trying rine Workers Industrial Union had the main demand-for a \$10 a month to line up scabs. The union has sent shown that all the longshoremen on port of the marine delegations going increase—but that it was not willing a committee to warn him that if he the dock (about 500) were in fato Washington on Monday from all to rehire the same crew. This producesn't quit his strikebreaking active vor of forcing the company to put posal was turned down flat by strikers. Jack Lambert, speaking for the crew and the union, told the cap- all over the waterfront. Probably this a.m., the company tried to break tain: "First we demand that the four will make the scabby crimp, Hamarrested men be immediately released. burger, curl up like the rat he is. Second, that all the men who went At the time of writing, there are stead of the regular time: 7:55. The discrimination at all." The captain to line up a scab crew either in away, and stayed at the meeting hedged around and practically stated Philly or Norfolk. The M. W. I. U. till the regular shape-up. They got that he would take back most of the locals in these cities have been wired the trucks. men—with the exception of those arrested. Lambert then told him, in the presence of many of the strikers: shipping commissioner is scheduled "You'll either have to take back the for 11 a.m. Another big strike meetsame crew, including the arrested ing is scheduled for tonight at the

roach store owner named Hamburger, heavy and awkward cargo. to negotiate with the union. Hamburger wanted a talk on the "quiet steam aboard, and even the dynamos are down. The entire crew, comprising the deck hands, the engine and steward departments, are maintaining vigilant picket lines at all danger out the strike ing out the main lessons and signification.

ers Industrial Union and appealing to action and for definite immediate demands of their own.

The company showed definite signs of weakening at 5 o'clock yesterday, when they sent Captain Kjeldsen ing out the main lessons and signification and for definite immediate demands of their own.

The company showed definite signs with the strike-breaking I. S. U.), but this was refused. He was told that the would either talk with the strike of the union. ers Industrial Union and appealing to action and for definite immediate with a representative of the union" the ity, his joint will be picketed and a on trucks.

out on strike be rehired without any reports that the company is trying longshoremen refused to be dragged Industrial Union, already formed in men—or you won't get a man for foot of Broadway on Thames Street. her in Baltimore. We'll keep her tied Yesterday afternoon a commttee of

forces of the UMWA, Sheriff Bliss of Sented local demands to the company Carbon County, U. S. immigration and are preparing for strike if these officers and the relief administration, together with other state forces, foldemands are refused. Demands will also be presented in other mines imlows immediately after the second mediately The two organizers of the A. F. of L. represented the Amalgamated As- Hard Coal Miners Police Chief OK's

300 Picket in Answer to Bosses'

tending. Yesterday the miners at the National mine voted to join the strike when the company refused their de-

mands. There will be strike votes the company tried to avoid some of today at Sweets and Consumers mine.

Twelve hundred workers were on the picket line at the Spring Canyon distant sections while many Mutual

More than two thousand people in mittee, pay for drivers by company

Attempt to Break Wickwire Strike

miners living in the camp remained

without work. The miners answered

this move with another strike and mass picketing, preventing the com-

pany from bringing any scabs into the mine. During this strike Sheriff

Bliss deputized the superintendent, who was so drunk that he could

In spite of the attacks by the op-

erators aided by the UMWA and county and state officials the Carbon

County miners are continuing and

intensifying their struggles for better

years as a result of the strike led by the NMU, is having a tremendous ef-

fect throughout the Utah coal fields.

weighman, recognition of NMU com-

He Tells Why

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 21 .-

Chief of Police Frank Joret of Edge-water knows what sort of leaflets

Henry Ford wants his workers to

Today the New Jersey State Fed-

eration of Labor has permission to

distribute leaflets to the 2,000 workers

at the Ford plant in Edgewater. The

chief of police, very close to the superintendent at the Ford plant,

cause no permit was asked for."

Industrial Union

Wins Food Strike;

Over 200 Involved

Wage, 45c. for Overtime

Union Recognized

PHILADEL PHIA. Pa., Aug. 21.-

Full recognition of the produce sec-

Negro truck driver was fired because

helper walked out with him. They were followed by 30 workers, and

finally by 200. Many were arrested during the strike.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Four thousand

leaflets were distributed to the work-

ers at the Crane Company factory at

afternoon. These called on the men

to join the Steel and Metal Workers

the Crane shops and having head-

The usual company thugs were on

guard. Six of them attacked four

the Forty-second Street gate, slinging

shoulders and heads. One heavy bull,

the company

quarters at 4231 Archer Avenue.

Kedzie and Forty-first Streets this

Union was given.

The leaflets, which Chief of Police

The scab-herding chief thought

Joret permitted to be distributed,

were signed by William Green, A. F.

read. And they are not the leaslets

of the Auto Workers Union.

gram.

The victory at Mutual

hardly stand on his feet.

unemployed The Mutual miners also won a check-

But Men Say They Will But Chases Away Auto Continue to Fight for Demands

All relief is to be cut off from the

unemployed workers of Carbon

County by orders of the state relief

director. Henckley, "because many of

bers of the National Miners Union

and 'anti-government'" State relief

officials declare that the relief will be

State officials declare this action

anks of the miners and to create

from Carbon County.'

"until the N. M. U. is ousted

ecause through the Carbon conditions.

ALLENTOWN, Fa., Aug. 21.—Local olitical fakers, mobilized the Federal administrators of the NRA and the state labor department to get 15,000 anthracite miners back to work.

The strike movement originally started among employed miners of

mining of surface coal which reduces the Lehigh Coal Co. against the the number of men employed. The Lehigh Co. has eight mines of which four are working bank coal, which further reduces the number of

men employed. The strike later involved employed and unemployed miners of Hazelton,

in the Coaldale section.

The local relief man, in order to take the miners off the relief rolls, supported equal division of work. The miners figured out that equal division of work means four to six days a month for all who classify at present as employed and unemployed. embarrasing questions to the That would take them off the relief speakers. They asked why the A. F. of L. Convention in 1931 went be any higher than their present relief payments.

The local misleaders feared the secretary of the A. F. of L. situation would get out of hand and The scab-herding chief It is considered probable, although definite reports have not come in, that they will fly to Lisbon and the Azores before taking ship back to Insurance. They asked went on record in record in steel wages. When the speakers why did taken and the miners protested. They refused to give the floor to a miner

A delegation of miners is going to present their demands to Governor Pinchot. The demands are \$6 a day; week, unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government and immediate relief. A mass meeting is being prepared by the miners. An emergency dis-trict conference has been called for Thursday at 10 a. m. at Shenan-

of action will be developed

Munson Line Forced to Grant Demand for Trucks to Dockers workers. The demands granted were

men had walked off the Pan American Munson Line, refusing to \$15 a week. Picket All Night and Prevent All Efforts to ping the anchors to the the boat carry 300 pound sacks of wet co-After the captain beat it, the com- backs, twenty more struck on the pany sent a shipping crimp, a cock- same demand-trucks to handle the

Most of the men had bruised and battered shoulders from the sacks of "bone meal" which cut into their skin. One man collapsed. The walkoff of the men brought the trucks they demanded, but not till after a committee or not at all. Latest re- meeting held at the dock by the Ma-

it up by "shaping up" at 7:20, in-

Police Disperse Civil Service Jobless Crowd their blackjacks right and left on Fooled by Job Rumor known as "Frenchy," a former prize-

More Utah Miners Walk Out; Machine Shop Men Relief Is Cut to Break Strike Join Strike; Vote HELPER, Utah, Aug. 21.—The coal strike here under the leadership of the National Miners Union is extending. Yesterday the miners at the Co. has been forced to mutual Coal Co. has been forced to mutual Coal Co.

Negotiate on Their Demands

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21. — A picket line of 300 strikers and many sympathizers at 5:30 this morning was the answer to the attempt of Vice-President Macklin of the Wick wire-Spencer Steel Co. to break the ranks.

On Saturday a personal letter was directed to each striker promising "a square deal" if they return to work as individuals.

Information was given to the company from the picket lines that the strikers' committee is ready to meet representatives on the basis of wage discrimination against strikers.

hitherto not involved, came out this morning. The police chief told the strike chairman that he wanted the pickets to go away and leave only chairman told him he thought the pickets wanted to stay, but would These savage attacks on the Na- At Spring Canyon, one of the largest tional Miners Union by the combined mines in Utah, the miners have pre-

At a short meeting a unanimous vote was taken for all to stay. They

Final mobilization of the picket line took place on Sunday at a picnic a few miles from the plant. The gathering was remarkable for the large number of Negro men and women present, although few are actually involved in the strike.

Short speeches were made by Nathan Felt, district organizer of the Trade Union Unity League: Hunter. With NRA Promises FordWorkers in N.J. tee; a Hungarian speaker, a Negro fraternal society speaker, and Bill

Workers Union Men; 1,000 So. Chicago Steel Workers at **Meet Near Plant**

Many Negro Workers Come to New Union Headquarters

SOUTH CHICAGO, III., Aug. 21 .-Over a thousand workers gathered at said he felt that these leaflets are in 84th and Brandon Avenue, near the accord with Roosevelt's N. R. A. pro- South Chicago mills of the Illinois teel Co., a subsidiary of the U. S Steel Corporation, to listen to speak yesterday," said the chief, "who were ers of the Steel and Metal Workers

distributing leaflets which urged the Industrial Union. Ford employees to join the Auto Agents of the Morgan-controlled Workers Union, whose headquarters company and police officials tried to interrupt the meeting, but the steel workers applauded wildly when the are at 264 15th Avenue, Newark, beunion speakers exposed the slave code of the steel trust

tablished in this important steel center at 3064 East 92nd Street, and the increased number of meetings held everything was all right when he saw has given new life to the workers in their organizational efforts.

Many street meetings are being held in all sections of South Chicago. Many Negro workers attend the meetings.

Negro workers flock into the union office and ask questions about organization and what the aims of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

\$18.00 Week Minimum Walk Out on A. F. L. Speaker in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio.-The A. F. of L plete victory in their strike here yes-terday. The strike was under the members of the Dayton Malleable Casting Co. to a mass meeting to leadership of the Food Workers Inorganize them in the Molders and dustrial Union, and was supported by the Marine Workers Industrial Union. Core Makers Union. In this plant there are many Negro and foreign-Most of the strikers are Negro born workers.
This is the first time in Dayton

371/2 cents per hour, with a minimum that the A. F. of L. called on the of \$18 a week, and 45 cents an hour Negro workers in any of the big shope for overtime; helpers, 311/2 cents per hour, and a guaranteed minimum of The workers in the Dayton Malleable Casting Co. get from 20 cents coa and ground up bones on their the following the first transfer to 30 cents an hour for skilled work, such as molders and core makers.

The strike began Aug. 18 when a hall, a field Trade Union Unity League organizer handed out 50 leafhe refused to rush his work. His lets that explained to the workers what the A. F. of L. meant with these demagogic speeches in blinding the workers and their sell-out tactics. When one of these speakers got up

Crane Co. Dicks Beat union, one of the Negro workers WorkerWithGun; 5000 brought a leastlet up to the chairman and asked the chairman to read it to Leaflets Handed Out the rest of the workers. The chairman tore the leaflet into a hundred pieces. He said, "Those leaflets tell me there are enemies and traitors against the leaders of the A. F. of L.

One worker asked for the floor, and the chairman, wanting to cover up the bum play he made with the T. U. U. L. leaflet, gave him permission. He not only read the leastet in the

English language, but translated the leastet into the Hungarian language. guard. Six of them attacked four distributors across the street from hand-clapping and stamping of feet. worker to join their union or one worker to sign an application card.

can identify the attacker

Old Bolsheviks Recall Thirty Years of First Red Factory Nucleus

Formed in Dynamo Plant in 1903; Now Has 1,500 Party Members and 2,500 Young Communists

WorRecently the "Motor", daily newspaper of the Dynamo Electrical Plant, held a conference by correspondence on the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the Party Organization of the Plant.

This is the more interesting as the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Party coincides with the Thirtieth Anniversary of the first and oldest Bolshevik factory nucleus, which was formed in the dynamo plant in

The conference lasted 18 days. The oldest nucleus members, some of whom are now holding high positions in the Party and government instiworkers went in masses to the Krutithe paper.

Yaroslavski, who used to work in the Dynamo Party nucleus, tells in In 1905 and how the workers had to description of "Bols ght the police, proprietors, Cos-Years of Reaction".

On the opening day, Yaroslavski wrote that the "Dynamo Bolsheviks were always a fortress and they never failed in the fight with the always a fortress. Dynamo Bolsheviks a Fortress. failed in the fight with the class from 1908 till 1917.

tion of 1,500" was traversed. in the factory. "They demand some-"Motor" tells how the Bolsheviks thing every day; they advise pro-

fought the Mensheviks, and explains tests and strikes," he said. "When the importance of the Second Con-do they work?" gress of the Russian Social-Democratic Workers' Party.

on the fight with the so-called "Eco-spection" tell about this period.

Revolution, Civil War. Many Dythe disputes between the Bolsheviks and Mensheviks at the Second Con-

Describes First Steps. plaiev, organizer of the first In 1921 Lenin visited Dynamo. He tionary nucleus of Dynamo, called upon the workers to fight on tells of the first steps of the nucleus, courage they had the conditions under which strikes revolutionary fight.

A detailed account of the events of 1905, begins with the shooting on the peaceful demonstration on Jan. 9 and finishes with the December and the Young Communist League uprising and the setting up of barri-cades in Moscow in the Krasnaya Presnya District.

Herzovskaya, who is old now, but still distinctly remembers her revo-lutionary work during those years, also writes. She tells how they used to go to the Krutitsi military barracks

"The devil in a skirt" is what the workers called her.

Sakov, the responsible organizer in the Simonovka District in 1905, relates how this district became the most revolutionary of all, how

diers to join the revolutionary workthe Dynamo Farty induced by the strike movement grew in Moscow Dynamo Party nucleus, writes a vivid Bubnov, Peoples' Commissar of description of "Bolshevism in

One after another, old timers speak

Emil Kalen, who worked as an agi-Other writers described step by tator, relates an interesting story Steel Bosses Insist step how the path "from a factory about a new director, Grever, who nucleus of five to a Party organiza-asked what kind of people worked on Company Unions

Dynamo Workers to the Front.

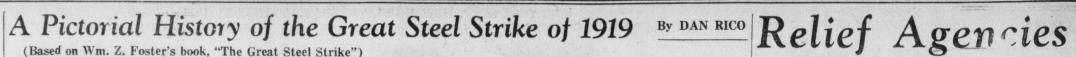
During the years of imperialist war. The period when "Iskra" was published is well described. A short, but the workers' revolutionary movement very important, chronicle of the revolutionary events which played a great part in forming the Bolshevik Party, the substance of Lenin's views of the Workers and Peasants' In-

namo workers fell in the fight with the class enemy, as they were in the gress arose, are all contained in the paper.

front lines of the Red Guard regiments. They were the first ones to enter the Kremlin.

elaborates on this question. He also the industrial front with the same tells of the first steps of the nucleus, courage they had displayed in the In 1924, Stalin visited the plant.

which occurs in union, workers' organization or locality. BECOME A WORKER COR-





No. 1.-This lasted a couple of And all the while the local paper was villainously assailing the union organizer, Feeney. Finally, the steel company agents got the business men to sign an ultimatum to Feeney, demanding that he leave the district at once.

No. 2.-Feeney took this matter up with the miners, and they decided that not he but they would quit. Organized solidly, they easily put a strict boycott on the two, and it was not long before the business men, with their trade almost ruined, made a public apology to Feeney

No. 3.-Naturally, these events heartened the men. They organized rapidly. They also became a factor in the local fraternal organizations that controlled the halls. And suddenly the Lithuanian friendly to the steel company, and

No. 4.-But the heart of the conspiracy against the steel workers was in McKeesport, twenty miles bornly refused to grant any per-mits to hold meetings. But thousands turned out to hear the speaker. To avoid being the laughing stock of the city, the mayor

Applicants for Jobs

By a Metal Worker Correspondent.)

told thusands of prospects for pol-icies that the Western Electric was

ready to hire several thousand young men immediately. In that

the employment manager had the following statement made: "No

workers would be hired who had not worked there before."

The entire force of the Western

winter. In fact, such a statement has been issued through the main

By a Steel Worker Correspondent.)

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The strike n the Acme Steel Foundry ended

A big strike is being renewed the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co.

Now after four weeks these

ing 5 departments walked out, but

departments remained at work.

We are confident that the rest

of the workers will join the strike Already the bosses agree to grant

our demands but do not want to recognize the Union, which gained over 250 members in three weeks.

When the strike ends I will write

trike ended very quickly

Strike Developed

How Wickwire Steel

CHICAGO, Ill.-Agents for the

Life Insurance

Wife Describes the Poverty and Struggle of in Council boys, we would have had our little family taken ay from us, and put in the home, and if they had not gonifor

themselves, we would have to go without anything to eat. have done this and are still doing all they can to get relief on Thus writes Mrs. James F. Mullennix, of Pueblo, Colo. Her husband became ill while in the army service in 1918, and has ever since been upin 1918, and has ever since been un-

able to work. Doctors have pro-nounced him incurable. There are five children to care for. but no pension is given the family. They are unable to get any kind of relief from any institution, private

Refuse to Help

Her Family Since the End of the War (By a Woman Worker Correspondent.)

PUEBLO, Colo.—"If it had not been for the Unemployed ar

Incurable Vet

born and raised there.



still these people that hold office are risy, Chronic, fibronous right base, supposed to be for the needy and and Pyorrhea, and then at Boise, way the Metropolitan hoped to add many new policy holders. The em-ployment office of the Western Electric became so crowded that working class of people. But instead Idaho Hospital, he was sent there for they are for themselves and their gastric ulcer in the stomach, and also

piece to 10 cents a dozen for bottles, 10 cents a 100 lbs. of paper, and we have 5 children to keep in school.
"Here is just what I think—do not

get these rich, do not put them in office that would rather have dogs to love instead of poor little babies. I do think that all these outfits that I have named to you had ought to be pulled up on the carpet for the way they are treating a poor exment for the electrical apparatus on serviceman and his poor family." the new battleships planned, that there will be a layoff of 1,800 this The rest of the letter follows:

"My husband went to Camp Cody, the army camp at Denning, New Mexico, May 1918. He was honorably discharged in December 1918. "He lay in bed 30 days there with

the flu and bronchial pneumonia, tapped in left lung twice. out of bed 8 days, when they dis-But he couldn't carry his clothes and



overcoat to the depot. he would not have made the train in time.

of them looking him over so as to no help from the government.

knew as well as they were sitting there that he was not and would not be an able-bodied man for the rest of his life. Pronounced Incurable A dector told me that it was no use to run around with him because

or public, and have been asked to leave Pueblo, though Mullennix was could be done for him was to give "We cannot thank these boys and help him to keep up on his feet enough for what they have done for This doctor has made my husband quit his work. But what does look so funny to us is in his condition not able to do hardly any work, and we have 5 children to take care of to keep in school, and we can't get no pension of any kind.

There are times that his breath

is so strong with blood, that it makes me sick to just smell it. Have been making a living for 2½ or 3 years for a family of 7. He is in such shape that he spits up blood as big as a dollar, this he does all the time

He was in Denver, Colorado, July Pyorrhea, and same as at Denver, "My husband makes a living gathering up old papers, bottles and selling them. He gets from ½ cent a piece to 10 cents a doron to the selling them.



is partly paralyzed, which is caused

And with all of this sickness, he annot receive any help from any of the following outfits: The American Legion, the Red Cross, Family Service, County Commissioners, or the R.F.C. Board. They will not see that the has anything to eat for his family, also the city will not do anything for him. All that they will do is to advise us to leave Pueblo, Colorado, and go back to Montrose, Colorado. He was born and raised here in Pueblo. Just because we have been gone for a little while, they are trying to make out that we are not a citizen of this place.

They have even went so far as to us through the court, and are terrorwill put our children in a home. Just Had it not weeks, with no help, and the children his buddies, went and asked for something to eat. The army service is the

all his trouble, the veins in his left He was sent to the Disability Board for an M.D. discharge, but in place and all swelled up. Yet he can get

Steel, Metal, and Auto Workers Write of Increasing Speed-Up and Lower Wages

How You Can Help

Despite Code Clause

TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—A warning to steel workers that the management wants nothing but Company Unions is being given in the steel mills in the Pittsburgh District. A mimeographed copy of R. P. Lamont's reservation on that question at the hearing on the Steel Code in Washington is being distributed

The original steel code provided for collective bargaining, but qualified the wording of the NRA act to favor



raised why that was done—and as a result, the code allowed workers full the answer Lamont gave to Johnson a copy of which is now being given to Co.

Workers Who Can't Make \$14 Minimum

Plant of General Mtors, they are on a stagger basis and the ware this Amalagamted Union, and the

The National Cash Register is on The National Cash Register is on the N. R. A. and the workers are getting a rotten deal. If the work-ers can't keep up with the speed up and make \$14 a week, they get the gate.

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER. Pa.-A man went to work at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1887, 46 years ago. In an accident at that plant he lost an arm and three fingers of the other hand. He also got shot while he was acting as a guard to protect the company

After this worker got crippled, the bosses made it so miserable for him that he was finally forced to quit. He had been working only one or two days per week for the last year or

Won't Get a Job," Say the Local Politicians

CORAPOLIS, Pa., Aug. - In this town a worker has to join one of the various clubs controlled by corporation politicians if he wants to get a

re-election by giving promises that he will get his supporters jobs in the following plants: Davis Coke; Gulf; Canfield and Pittsburgh Forging.

The superintendents and foremen

at Pittsburgh Forging are threaten-ing members of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union: "If you so much as say union in the plant you long will take care of themselves, but how long will they have to suffer? will be fired." An old employee of this company, who is a member of the SMWIU, has been refused work because he passed out leaflets.

In the plant you long will they have to suffer?

They need the help of the entire working-class of the world to stop the bloody hand of Hitler that maniac. The workers in the United

County Club of Sewickley Heights carry out the starvation wage policy in dealing with the club cooks, waiters, janitors, etc. These workers labor from 12 to 16 hours per day for forty to fifty dollars per month.

Electric in Chicago is 7,500. In the so-called boom times it was 42,000. So you can see what chance these young men had who never had worked there. Steel Workers Remem-General Electric Lays It is generally understood that if the Western Electric does not land the contract from the govern-

4. How do the steel workers look upon the National Recovery Act?
5. How do they feel about the various Unions affiliated to the A.

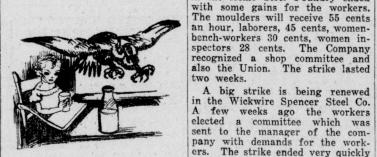
F. of L. who are now trying to or-

ganize the steel workers—Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel

and Tin Workers, International Machinists Association, etc.?

9. Is it becoming more clear to the steel workers that Roosevelt will never carry out his promises?

(By a Metal Worker Correspondent.) LAWRENCE PARK, Pa.-As you perhaps know, the Refrigerator Department of the General organizer told him that he had signed | Electric was shut down from Tuesraised why that was done—and as a result, the code allowed workers full freedom in organization. But this is the answer Lamont gave to Johnson that most of those signed up were unemployed the signed up were unemploye ust 14. They take \$5.00 per week ers, and some of them were Steel from my pay and at 30 1-2 cents an stool pigeons. He said that in hour it will hustle us to live until



at that time. profiteers began to pay off the old workers and are hiring workers at lower wages. On Tuesday morn-

No. 225 is also trying to get the workers in this plant to join a coffin union, but the workers are looking towards a rank and file organization. Wages at the Delco are \$8 for women and \$12 to \$20 to \$20 to \$20 to \$20 to \$30 to \$40 t

Sheffield Steel on Hot DayAlmostUnbearable

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The speedup of the Sheffield Steel is terrible almost unbearable, with no relief half the pay we did a year ago. So spells for the majority of the workers. you see we have to work when we are There are very few fans, which make

ice in it out of an open bucket on some jobs. In hot weather, the plant stinks from improper toilet locations. With the proper industrial union these conditions can be betrayed.

President Gray made a statement that the Sheffield Steel cleared more What does that mean? It means we are going to turn out as much in five year of 1932. conditions and struggles as we do

days per week for the last year or days as we have in six before. More speed-up.

'Join Our Clubs or You N. R. A., I think it is a lot of "hooey."

Steel workers, join the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Main office: 149 Washington Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Comrade Editor: The Burgess is campaigning for re-election by giving promises that he will get his supporters jobs in the following plants: Davis Coke; Gulf Refinery; Pittsburgh Spring Works; Canfield and Pittsburgh Forging.

Came into the possession of a filthy-dirty fascist propaganda paper, printed by the German fascists in this country. And today I heard over the radio that four German Communists were beheaded at Altona.

Generate Editor:

I came into the possession of a living steadily in one place.

We need the Daily Works; and "New Deals." I wish it manulists were beheaded at Altona. Germany. But the fascists, who are guilty, go free. When will the workers wake up? We know that the class-conscious workers of Germany

maniac. The workers in the United The company heads and hangers-on who belong to the swell Allegheny this bloody fascism, should send del-county Club of Sewickley Heights

(PATTERNS BY MAIL ONLY.) | for forty to fifty dollars per month, the working-class. I read the Daily

New York City. | Worker steadily for the last two years, yet I am not a subscriber be-cause I am unemployed and not

and "New Deals." I wish it much success, but every class-conscious worker should help.-F. S.

Comrade Editor: I will try to send some day-to-day

The last bundle order of fifty copies of the Daily Worker went in

'Ford Worker' Opened Eyes of Auto Worker to the Class Struggle

From an Auto Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich.—I think many
automobile workers would subscribe
Doily Worker if the Daily Worker would publish more stories workers in the auto industry. Let me tell you that we, new members, expect every functionary to write a the other extreme of bolting the food without masticing (chewing the property is even worse; mainly beshort story to the Daily Worker. True that we have the Michigan Worker to

Some of our comrades take for granted that all auto workers are class conscious. Let me cit you my own case. Two years ago a comrade L., who is still working with me, brought me a copy of the Daily Worker. It was too deep for me and I was not interested. Then he brought me a copy of the Ford Worker. To tell you the truth, it was the Ford Worker that opened my eyes. It was the stories of the struggles of the Ford workers in the shop that made me a reader of the Daily Worker.

Now, why not enlist every Party functionary to write at least one item once a month to the Daily Worker about the every day struggles of the workers? I think such stories would

Long live The Daily Worker .- F.

Editor's Note: This would help, but it would be still more effective if in addition to this the workers in the shops wrote about their own condi-tions and struggles, like the workers did whose letters appear in this sec-tion today. We get very few letters from auto workers compared to other industries.

To keep up a six-page "Daily Worker," the circulation must be doubled. Do your share by getting new subCuttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER M.D. III.—Malnourishment (continued)

The next error is the tendency to talk or read while eating. I am no disciple of Fletcher and nothing is so disgusting as to see patrons of the physical torture restaurants chew the it properly, is even worse; mainly be-cause the bolus of food is not suffiserve this purpose, but the workers in other cities want to know about our conditions and to know about our the large chunks coming down the stomach, sooner or later cause gastric disturbances. Finally, we must mention the veg-etarian fallacy. I know that I am

treading on dangerous ground and that some comrades believe that vegsacred tenets of Marxian theory, together with anti-vivisection, anti-vaccination, anti-alcoholism, etc. The writer of these lines, himself, at one time belonged to this eccentric fringe. But that was more than twenty-five years ago, before he studied medicine years ago, before he studied medicine and before he was able to observe some of the untoward effects of a strict vegetarian diet. It is unfortunate that scientific dietetics is unable to support the contentions of the vegetarians. That vegetables are an expeditively passessive in our diet is an armigus and illusions about professionals. absolutely necessity in our diet is an tain any illusions about profe axiom that requires no demonstra- It is not they who will many the state of th tion; but that we can buck the modern strain on our physical and mental energies without the consumption

Injections for Varicos of animal food has been shown to be

contrary to daily experience.

The main drawback of a purely vegetarian diet is the tendency to old surgical treatment new veins anemia. Nearly all shop workers, in would form after the enlarged veins our climate, who are strict vegeta-rians are poor in blood. In order to properly applied elastic bandages regain their health, I am compelled gives temporary relief, but no per-

regain their health, I am compelled to advise them to add a piece of liver or steak to their diet.

Modern science admits, on the other hand, that when a person passes middle age and withdraws from the flore struggle for existence worker, 35 East

that it is best for him or her to revert to the diet of childhood, consisting of fruits, vegetables and dairy pro-

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Ringworm of the Toes M. G., Brooklyn—From your description, you are probably suffering from ringworm. Paint the itchy parts with tincture of iodine every other night for a week; then give it a rest for a week. If the itch returns, repeat the painting for another week. Exposure to the sun or ultraviolet rays also help a lot.

Hives?

William F.—From your description,
you might be suffering from hives.
This rash usually appears after eating a crtain food to which you are
"sensitized." It may be fish, shrimp,
cheese, strawberries, pineapple, etc.
Watch your diet and if you find that
any article in it produces your rash,
stop eating it. stop eating it.

It is not they who will make the

Injections for Varicose Veins
M. G.—Yes, when done by an expert, injections are the best treatment for varicose veins. Under the

Readers desiring health information should address their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, c-o Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., New

In file Hou Today's Menu Can You Make 'em Yourself? Following the advice of F. D.: who bawled us out we offer below menus. Another sash dress—we love them. We believe the cape affair could be left, if you're one of those with broad shoulders, who simply must not wear shoulders, who simply must not wear

rising rapidly and unsteadily accorddo we distrust those statistics gathered with the ballyhoo of good times 35c a dozen. The menus below are quoted as feeding a family of four

BREAKFAST

at \$10 a week.

Sliced peaches
Brown sugar syrup French Teast For French toast use bread that is at least two days old. Use a small cup of milk to one egg. Put milk in one dish and beat egg until it foams in another, add a pinch of salt. Dip slices of dry bread first in the milk then in the beaten egg. Have your pan hot with melted butter and place as many pieces of the dipped bread in as the pan can hold comfortably.

LUNCH

as the children expend most of their energy during the day and go to bed early it is advisable that they have their big meal at noon. Some of the same meal may be prepared and put away for the adults who come in for their heavy meal during the evening.

Pan broiled chopped chuck steak Summer squash Bread and butter Prune whip To make prune whip use 1 tablesponful of powdered sugar to 2 table-spoonfuls of stewed prunes and the white of one egg.

Cook the prunes till soft, take out

Serve hot or cold with or without

SUPPER Since mother and children have had their big meal during the day and as the little ones are about ready to turn in here is a suggested evening

Stewed pears Bread and butter read and butter Tea—milk For corn-pudding take two eggs, 11/2 cups canned corn, 1 teaspoon salt,

Beat eggs and add remaining inng dish, set in a pan of hot water, ake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

Address orders to DAILY WORK-

capes. And be sure, before buying a ing to locality we can offer no medium of costs just now. Particularly to test in order that you may be certain the colors don't run. Don't be "ashamed" to ask the salesperson for iust around the corner. In our neighborhood eggs the best are priced at make up your mind to buy.



Pattern 1502 is available in sizes 16. 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 35% yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step 1 teaspoon of sugar, ¼ cup green pepper finely chopped, ½ cup evaporated milk. Paprika and a little plainly name address and style numerical properties. ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.



Worker Correspondence Section on Tuesday, Aug. 29 or Sept. 5. Write us on any of the points listed be-6. The reaction to the company union policy of the steel trusts?
7. Mood for struggle of the steel workers in the mills? 1. Concrete information on working conditions in the mill. 2. How has the National Recovery Workers Industrial Union?

steel workers? 3. What tricks are used by the

will be specially featured in our issue

of September 2. We ask workers to write us direct from the mills.

Their letters will either be published in full, or used as material for spe-

cial articles. Please specify whether your letter is to be held for the

Sept. 2 issue, or is to be used in the

regular steel, metal, and auto

ber A.F.L. 1919 Sellout Off Several Hundred (By a Worker Correspondent)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—A steel worker ust joined the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated to the A. F. of L. The a copy of which is now being given to men in the mills and which carries an obvious hint not found in the code. Were not joining as fast as he expected them to. Three dollars is the last vow weeks the steel workers were not joining as fast as he expected them to. Three dollars is the last vow weeks the steel workers were not joining as fast as he expected them to. Three dollars is the last vow weeks the steel workers an obvious hint not found in the code.

Bethlehem Steel Company has bought cheap coal from outside mines and are now laying the Bethle-Are Discharged hem miners off, only working their (By a Worker Correspondent) to in order to run the steel plants which are filling war orders.

on a stagger basis and the women Negro workers that I have talked to are speeded up to the full capacity say they will not have anything to and the men workers are also do with this sell-out gang.

driven. The bosses in the Delco I talked with a number of Bethtried to start a company union, but the workers are not falling for ception they said that they still re-

that racket.

The A. F. of L. Machinists Local ones that I talked to were not mem-

for the men. The Frigidaire plant No. 1 has only hired about 800 workers since the last lay off and these workers I Mean Working, Says I cannot pay bills and keep my family two weeks on \$8.00 and no one fair can expect it.

One of Ford's Workers no one fair can expect it. (By an Auto Worker Correspondent) FERNDALE, Mich.—Old Henry has been working me six days a week, and when I say working, I mean working. He has us turning out more production now with less men, than Faithful Worker, Gets we were doing a year ago with more Gate After 46 Years men, and we are also getting only half the pay we did a year ago. So

working.

Then to make matters more tiresome, I have been walking to the Fair Grounds (2½ miles) and home

We have to drink water with white to save the few cents carfare, hoping to be able to save enough to get a

license for the car. But the car is still without a license. The Ford Co. announces in today's papers, "Ford Puts Rouge on 40hour Week, Starting Monday. Production to be Kept at 15,000 Weekly."

Letters from Our Readers

We need the Daily Worker now more than ever in this time of fascism

DAYTON, Ohio.

struggles to the Daily Worker from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City, then from California.







BUT THEY CAUGHT THE NEXT

ONE. GUESS I BRANCHED OFF.

EVEN IN THOSE DAYS I

WAS KNOWN AS A RED

Illustrations by Philip Wolfe

THE STORY SO FAR: Slim, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, aboard the S. S. Utah, has been talking with his felow sailors about the Soviet Union and the worker's role in the class struggle. Interest in what he has said has grown among the sailors. aided partly by a calling-down Slim got from the Captain, and by the theft of his revolutionary literature from his bunk. As the ship approaches Copenhagen, the captain and his guests hold a dinner. Now

INSTALLMENT EIGHT

What do you think, Captain, will ney ever get anywhere?" asked young inchester. His father was a banker. He had failed in his college exams, and the doctor had advised an ocean rip for his overstrained nerves. was necessary to be careful, for the Winchester was a blue-blood family tain. He always with an inherited tendency toward telling this one. the sleeping sickness.

"Bah", sneered the captain, "that work? It's a joke! They work about half an hour, then everybody sits down for a smoke. Or else they'll be working and all of a sudden somebody takes a notion to call a meeting and they spend the rest of the morning gabbing".

'What about?" "What about? The captain hesi-ted. "They don't know themselves! says that all comes because

AT the captain's table, the talk to see the way they make the women work there! I've seen them up in work there! I've seen them up in Murmansk up in the North Sea, weather way below zero, and the women had to stand up and work

just like the men' "Awful", sighed Mrs. Seaham, "just too awful".

"And morals?" continued the cap-tain. He always got a kick out of had to carry a cargo of machinery down to Batum, one of their Black Sea ports. Well, I was sitting on they want. They buy a lot of machinery, then let it lay on the docks and rust. Finally, when they do get them set up in their factories, they don't know how to run them. And work? It's a joke! They work about half an hour.

"For shame!" gasped the mate's wife.

The blushing young bride from St. "Yes, I was reading in Liberty about how they don't have any private bath-tubs there. And they don't wear any underwear at all! My dad

THE lime juicer made a long nose the ship's captain, right then and raised Menjou mustache and said nothing. He had gotten there. Well, sir, Captain Rasmussen aunt there. He had been waiting place." for her to die for the last fifteen years Soor but she disgustingly lived on, and it was Mr. Bentley's private intention to see if he couldn't bribe the cook or someone to put poison into her soup. Or he would take her out automobiling and see that she got flames burne pneumonia. Something had to be with alcohol. done, for Mr. Bentley was head over

The captain was still broadcasting



He had to pilot a Soviet ship into London once. Well, all of a sudden, a committee of the crew comes into the wheel-house, without The blushing young bride from St. so much as a "by your leave, sir", Louis threw in from the next table. "Yes, I was reading in Liberty about the ship's captain, right then and

there! "Ha, ha", laughed the mate, "that's

"Yes, by God", repeated the caplast spree, and looked healthy now. Say, Gunnar, what do you say about tain, "wanted to hold a meeting with And sort of handsome, with a newly that Marine Workers Industrial

and said nothing. He had gotten some satisfaction out of proving to stepped out of that wheel house and the Chief Steward that he did not know what real English mustard was, and now he was just waiting for the trip to come to an end. He was going to Sweden to visit a rich old wife. "teach them to know their testained but they call them, got out!"

BARNEY had his phonograph out and all that, but they're too weak. What the hell can you do with a cothes to its tunes. Getting ready for his "good girl." The rest of the men looked after their duds and ening to Sweden to visit a rich old wife. "teach them to know their testained but they got a good constitution and all that, but they're too weak. What the hell can you do with a cothes to its tunes. Getting ready for his "good girl." The rest of the men looked after their duds and ening to Sweden to visit a rich old wife. "teach them to know their testained but they call them, got a good constitution. trip to come to an end. He was go"Quite right!" smirked the mate's men looked after their duds a ing to Sweden to visit a rich old wife, "teach them to know their tertained hot thoughts, too."

Soon the high spot of the evening—the dessert—was brought in. the dessert—was brought in.
"Mount Vesuvius aflame", it was cal-"Mount Vesuvius ariaine, is led. On big platters, layers of cake covered with mountains of whipped cream, out of the top of which blue flames burned out of egg shells filled

"My, my! Isn't that beautiful!"
"Marvellous!" "Just gorgeous!"

"Mr. Steward, how did you do it?"
The steward was in his glory. So
"Respect?" They've got no respect
for anyone there. Take Capt. Rasmussen, an English pilot, a friend of
everybody autographed everybody
else' menu, and thus ended the cap-"Mr. Steward, how did you do it?" tain's dinner.

The Sailors' Supper

DACK aft, the seamen were celeb brating in their own way. They had hash and prunes for supper, but everybody was excited about getting

"Well, Red, it wont be long now. Chief says we're due in about four o'clock.' "Say, what's Copenhagen like, any-

asked Stanley. "Great! Anything you want to drink, and all the women you want! Wait until we get over to '45'!" "Cape Horn for me!" announced

"How about Weevil's?"

"Yeah, that's a swell joint. Got a fine bar. But you've got to have a bankroll to choke an elephant there. "This is Stanley's first time here! Wait till Molly gets hold of him!" "Why, who is she?" asked Stanley.

heart of the S.S. Utah!"



"Say, Gunnar," shouted Stanley, take Slim out and get him drunk." Slim was still at the wheelit wasn't quite eight bells.

"No go. Good Communists don't What you talking about," inter-rupted Shorty. I gave him a shot the other day, and he took it. Yeah, one shot maybe. But I bet

you never saw him drunk." That's funny," remarked Stanley, What is the reason for that, now?"

Gunnar shrugged his shoulders. I used to knew some of them in Finland, too. Always busy with meetings, or reading, or writing. Slim's that way, too. That boy savvies a few.

"You said it," agreed Barney. "You Everybody laughed. "The sweet- should have heard him the other night explaining about how Paddy Flynn, head of the International "Of the whole Frantic Line, you Seamen's Union on the Pacific Coast, acted as go-between for Havelock Stanley laughed boyishly. He had Wilson and Tom Walsh, who tried to fully gotten over the effects of the sell out the Australian seamen

Union, anyway?

by QUIRT and NEWHOUSE

"There's too many of them. them, but I been a member for last 17 years, and what the hell, I want to be a union man. "I don't believe in any of them

more,' continued Gunnar There's always got to be a handful officials with their backsides arked on office chairs, and them's the guys that sell us out every time.' "You think this Communist union is the same way?"

"That ain't no Communist union," interrupted Stanley. "Slim explained that anybody can join up-democrats. republicans, wobblies - anybody as long as they're in the marine industry and willing to fight for better "Yeah," argued Gunnar,

what's the difference? They got communist principles. You read what it International of Seamen and Harbor Workers-that's a red organization." "That's a red organization, because

they're out to fight for better conditions for the whole working class, and to keep on fighting until the whole capitalist system is thrown overbeard."

'Well," insisted Gunnar, "ain't that what the Communists are fighting the real story of the South Braintree courts.

"Yes, but as explained it, politics or religion den't cut no ice in the red trade unions. But in the Communist Party, for instance, every member is expected to recognize Communist principles not only regarding politics, but regarding religion, and the state, and-"And the proletarian revolution, fol-

lowed by the proletarian dictator-Gunnar jumped up, upon hearing

Slim's voice from the door. "Lights out! Jumping Jesus is here

CONTINUED TOMORROW

WJZ-760 Kc

7:45—Ray Heatherton, Songs 8:00—Littau Orch.

Lawyer Who Defended Sacco and Vanzetti Reveals Real Story of Braintree Murders

"The Untried Case," Published Today, Also Shows Futility of Legal Defense Without Mass Defense At the Same Time

York: The Vanguard Press. 2.00.

Reviewed by LOUIS COLMAN

N NOVEMBER 16, 1925, Celestino Madeiros, gangster, made a writ-Braintree, Mass., murders of April 15, 1920, for which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti had been con-

Herbert Ehrmann, the "liberal" law-

after the murder of Sacco and Van-

Led Holdup Gang



Frank Silva, alias Paul Martini, leader of the gang which took part in the Bridgewater holdup which Vanzetti was framed and cenvicted on Aug. 16, 1920, as a preliminary to the framing of him and Sacco for the Braintree mur-

murders to the public

and names one after the other the gangsters who committed the murders for which Sacco and Vanzetti were framed, without finding a single plausible excuse for the failure of the legal "defenders" of Sacco and Van- to the argument, which lasted five zetti to have withheld this story from days. He was uniformly courteous, the masses of workers and intellectuals who demanded life and freedom for the Massachusetts martyrs

Followed Legalistic Path Pursuing the legalistic path of appeal to official murderers, Sacco and against the Morelli gang in affidavits sters, and murdered Sacco and Vanto a court they knew didn't give a zetti. court determined to murder their

"This evidence has never before them to stand a new lynch trial. been printed," the blurb says.

his preface. "We believed that it was sion to try our (!) case in the news- carrying. radio plays are has tales in the cheap of course, these silf—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo; Hazel for "entertainment" Arth, Contraito Carrying.

Sion to try our (1) case in the legal aspect of the case, however, has been closed by death, tion between this and a thousand

8:30—Eddy Brown, Violin; Symphony Orch. 9:00—Gordon Graham, Baritone; Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo 9:15—Grenadiers Revue today, tells the story, "written like Hitler government; the frame-up of been told more than six years ago. of Angelo Herndon, and of Athos Ter-It gives names. It tells exactly how zani. the South Braintree murder was

played in the murder by each gang- defend political prisoners, and treat The five gangsters who committed 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Reducing the Cost of Justice—Professor Leon Carroll Marshall, John
Hopkins University; Frank J. Loesch,
ber Former President Chicago Crime
being written like a detective story being written like a detective story

a row, as the murderers. You have 8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman to figure that out from the detective work described.) "To My Surprise!"

As soon as Ehrmann, conducting the investigation, had established the facts of the killing, he telephoned Assistant District Attorney Dudley P. Ranney, in charge of the prosecution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"He had been a classmate of mine

at college and I felt I could talk

11:00—Baltimore Municipal Band, Direction Robert V. Lansinger 11:30—Holst Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Fisher Orch. frankly to him," Ehrmann writes.
"To my surprise he showed no interest whatsoever in the news from New Bedford and Providence. I concluded my narrative by suggesting that the nvestigation of the Madeiros story would probably end nol-prossing (dismissal by prosecuting officer) the case against Sacco and Vanzetti. sudden hostility of his tone and the finality of his reply sent me away from the telephone flushed, angry and disillusioned. For the first time a fear began to come over me that perhaps the usual rules of the game were not to be applied to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti."

Vanzetti Case and the Morelli torney in one of the most notorious Gang, by Herbert B. Ehrmann. New class frame-ups began to suspect that "the rules of the game were not to be applied!"

"Rules of the Game" But the "defense lawyers" kept to

the "rules of the game," strictly, ten confession of guilt in the South What were the lives of two men, the demand of millions of workers for their freedom, compared to the rules of the ruling class game called The defense filed hundreds of affin

It was not until May 22 of the next davits, and the record shows filing ear that Leo B. Thompson and and denial of nine motions and petitions, with the state and its court, yers handling the Sacco-Vanzetti de- following this telephone conversafense, began an investigation of this tion. But not until six years after death had closed the legal aspects of And on August 22, 1933, six years the case" does Mr. Ehrmann tell this story in full directly to those who I carry a book myself in the Machin- zetti, Ehrmann for the first time tells alone had the power to force the ists' Union. Not because I believe in _______ freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti, the masses of workers of the world.

It is a useful book, nevertheless, It exposes several things, some intentionally, some unwittingly.

It exposes the working of a frame-

up system, and shows in detail and concretely how capitalist courts will

reject every proof, no matter how strong, of the innocence of its frame-up victims. Overlooks Mass Action

It exposes the utter futility of defense which is not also mass defense, in which the "legal defenders" actually sabotage the mass defense. (There is scarcely a mention, except in quotations from Sacco and Vanzetti themselves, of the mass action that for more than six years withheld the hand of the executioner, and which, if properly supported by the legal steps and properly led under correct slogans, would have saved these martyrs.)

There is a chapter, called "None blind-," dealing with the refusals of courts and governments to consider the evidence of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. The book shows too that there is "none as a "defender" in a class case who puts his trust in

You will search all through this book, which details the investigation ingly calls to mind what lawyers and the strike book. others have said of the great liberality of another lynch-judge, in Alabama—Judge Horton.

Thayer "Uniformly Courteous" "Judge Thayer listened impassively and engaged in an occasional pleasantry. To me it seemed he must be affected by the succession of undisputed and related facts as unfolded

in Mr. Thompson's argument."

This is the same Judge Thayer who Vanzetti's lawyers presented the case framed alibis for the Morelli gang-"Uniformly courteous," damn who committed the murder, a Judge Horton, who was forced to admit the innocence of the Scottsboro boys-and has now ordered

The book is really written like a "Until Governor Fuller's decision detective story. It is a useful form. It was released on August 3, 1927, Mr. is used by Ehrmann to isolate the Thompson and I refrained from any Sacco-Vanzetti case from the classpublic comment," Ehrmann says in struggle and mass defense, to set this story down as an isolated, incomprecontrary to the ethics of our profes- hensible instance of "justice mis-

and our duty now is to the record of other frame-ups in the capitalist. world—the frame-up of Torgler, Di-And now this book, published mitrov, Popov and Tanev by the Harlen Eugene Read a detective tale," that should have Tom Mooney, of the Scottsboro boys

> The form helps nobly the betrayers committed in 1920, and the part of workingclass solidarity, who would them like criminals.

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That's supposed to be a country don't believe in God—they'run by the workingmen, but you want heathens, every one of them!"

Captain Allinson Major Ehrlich _

Another war picture pops its ugly

captain Allinson's wife. Digby escapes the camp to go to Allinson's wife. The night of his escape a German girl is raped and killed. Digby is accused of this crime and is sent in other industrial countries they reback by the British army under the ceive from 40 to 50 per cent." rule of international law, to stand martial for the crime. son (Leslie Howard) tries to make the German commander believe that it tional income, which in other counwould have been impossible for an tries goes to the exploiting class, in English gentleman to commit such a the Soviet Union goes directly to the

war and labelling the German Hun as "the bad man." While I was at the munists achieve their ends by using theater there were about 100 boys be- the stimulus of social approval or disthe film. They cheered and hurrahed the escaping prisoners shot the tremendous power of common the German privates. Here were judgment and public opinion from money making to socially useful already so full of war propadown the German privates. Here were nildren born years after the World War, already so full of war propa-ganda and a jingoistic education that at the age of 10 to 14 they were super-patriots ready to defend the ag against the Hun! I asked an

Today's Film What the Soviet Union Offers U. S. S. R. Scientist, "Captured" Is Another War Its Workers in Place of Profit To Visit Hollywood

tences, in which he says: "In the long increased the Leslie Howard record of human society the basic two swineherds who had worked day Diction District Dist man—his living and fighting, his thinking and dreaming—depend; by it they are conditioned."

man—his living and fighting, his written."

About ments in

head this week on Broadway. It is Ward examined life in the Soviet out that: "More than ten times the loaded chockful of "Star" power, ma-chine-gun fire, airplane noise, and face, "We traveled alone and lived, of the Czar now find purchasers. bursting shells. For weeks we had been getting a good deal of advance from the inside." And on this "inside" but More the number of books issued annually in the U. S. A. are from the inside." And on this "inside" published in the U. S. R. and the publicity on what a different kind of information he reaches the concluwar film this will be. It is the story of a German prison camp for captured officers a "humane" German tured officers a "humane" tured officers, a "humane" German tion is summarized in the proposal camp commander, two British officers to organize industry for use in- the book received in the capitalist

has had an affair with cuts the root of the profit motive,"

National Income to Workers

Part of this large share of the na-English gentleman to commit such a the Soviet Union goes directly to the crime. Tut, Tut, Mr. Howard, how about his affair with your wife? However, just as Digby is to be shot, Howard discovers that a crazy Rustian did the awful thing. Thus is he honor of an English gentleman in a German prison camp sayed.

Allinson then plots an escape for pig iron: second in coal; and holds Allinson then plots an escape for the entire prison camp and loses his own life so that the rest of the prisoners can make a successful getaway, so that his pal can have his wife, and so that this awful picture can end.

Bad as this picture is, it nevertheless fulfills its function of glorifying of timber; third in the production of pig iron; second in coal; and holds first place in the production of oil. Anti-Soviet propaganda has endeavored to make people believe that achievements in the Soviet Union have been gained partly by bribing technicians and experts with high pay, and partly through "forced labor." But Dr. Ward points out that less fulfills its function of glorifying less fulfills its function of glorifying "Far more, however, than by perwar and labelling the German Hun as sonal or material rewards the Com-

96 Hours without Sleep That shift is brought about by such means as giving rewards and medals for excelling in rendering sofing against the Hun! I asked an usher who these boys were. He proudly informed me that they were newsboys and were "invited by the management."

—IRVING LERNER. —IRVING LERN

approval. This is the most important shift in incentives—the transfer of

From Predecessors

In Place of Profit. Social incentives in the Soviet Union a young worker who, in an emergency went 96 hours charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.50.

Reviewed by HYMAN BARUFKIN Strand Theater, with the following cast:

In Place of Profit. Social incentives in the United States, in the Soviet Union a young worker who, in an emergency went 96 hours without sleep, received the Order of Lenin, the higest public decoration. Other decorations were given—"to workers in factories who had outstranged of the Five-Year Plan. . . a book is given in the first two sentences, in which he says: "In the long in the Soviet Union a young worker who in an emergency went 96 hours without sleep, received the Order of Lenin, the higest public decoration. Other decorations were given—"to workers in factories who had outstranged of the Five-Year Plan. . . a book is given in the first two sentences, in which he says: "In the long in the Soviet Union a young worker who, in an emergency went 96 hours without sleep, received the Order of Lenin, the higest public decoration. Other decorations were given—"to workers in factories who had outstranged of the Five-Year Plan. . . a book is given in the first two sentences, in which he says: "In the long in the Soviet Union a young worker who, in an emergency went 96 hours the who, in an emergency went 96 hours without sleep, received the Order of Lenin, the higest public decoration. Other decorations were given—"to workers in factories who had outstranged in the United States, in the United States, in the Soviet Union a young worker who, in an emergency went 96 hours the subject he core of the Soviet Union a young worker who, in an emergency went 96 hours the subject he deals without sleep, received the Order of Lenin, the higest public decoration. Other decorations were given—"to worker with othe subject he deals with in this with the subject he deals with in this with the subject he deals with in this subject he deals with in the subject he deals with in the Soviet Union a young worke

About the tremendous achievements in raising the cultural life of published in the U. S. S. R. and the number grows with every quarter. book. Nor is it necessary. It is sufficient to mention the treatment that camp commander, two British officers and the usual girl.

The two British officers are involved in the usual triangle. Lieutenant Digby, played by Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., has had an affair with

one review, which got less space than several single books by unknown authors. And Dr. Ward's book was reviewed in just four sentences. The capitalist press does not want people to read this book. Which is its best recommendation to all who want to see an intimate picture of He life in the Soviet Union, made during an eight month's study on the spot by so keen an observer as Dr. Harry F. Ward.

The Soviet Union has asked him to visit the World's Fair in Chicago and motion picture industry of the U.S. For that pur ose, he plans to leave for Hollywood for a short stay within

the next few weeks. **Detroit Meetings Hit**

Lynchings DETROIT, Mich.-A demonstration at Grand Circus Park Saturday night, called by the International Labor Defense to protest against the lynching of Dan Pippen, Jr. and A. T. Harden last Sunday followed a series of street meetings, well-attended by white and week, on the same subject. The murder of a Negro worker here by police on August 10 was linked in the pro-tests against the Tuscaloosa lynch-

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STAGE AND SCREEN

Rivoli Reopens Wednesday

With Noel Coward Film "Bitter Sweet," a film adaption of Noel Coward's operetta, will reopen the Rivoli Theatre on Wednesday. Anna Neagle and Fernand Graavey, noted continental stars, play the lead-

noted continental stars, play the leading roles.

"Bitter Sweet" is the first of a large group of pictures to be shown at the Rivoli Theatre the coming season. It will be followed by Samuel Goldwyn's "The Masquerader," starring Ronald Colman and Elissa Landi; "Emperor Jones," the adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play, with Paul Robeson; "The Bowery," featuring Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper and Fay Wray; Winchell's "Broadway" and Fay Wray; Winchell's "Broadway Through a Keyhole" with Constance

new group of "Mickey Mouse" productions.

"The Blue Widow" Coming To Broadway, Aug. 28

Marianne Brown Waters' play "The Blue Widow," which the Shuberts are presenting and in which Queenie Smith will play her first straight dramatic role, is now in rehearsal and is scheduled to open on Broadway the week of Aug. 28. Others in the cast include Helen Flint, Roberta Beatty, Albert Van Deckker. Don Beddoe and Ralph Locke.

The National Theatre has be taken over by Alfred E. Aarons and Harry G. Sommers for the produc-tion of "Undesirable Lady," a new play by Leon Gordon. Nancy Carroll will play the leading role. The theatre will be remodeled and redecorated for the opening sometime in October. Through a Keyhole" with Constance Cummings. Other pictures will include Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals"; Anna Sten in "Nana"; "Joe Palooka" with Jimmy Durante, and a which the Theatre Guild produce. "Ah, Wilderness" will open early in October at the Guild Theatre.



adventure magazines. Of course, these playlets are turned out for "entertainment" purposes only. It is not surprising, how-ever, to find that chauvinistic and anti-Soviet propaganda are also features of the

For example, several weeks ago the Colror example, several weeks ago the Col-umbia studios launched a new program en-titled, The Theatre of Today. Its premiere production, The Lost Here, is a highly spiced tale of a Navy dirigible lost in the far North. In the climax of the story, the hero withholds information from the public regarding the criminal inefficiency of a naval officer for "the honor of the Amer-ican nav." 10:30 Same as WEAF 11:00 Time; Weather 11:02 Cutler Orch. 12:00-Henderson Orch.

This week the First Nighter program, on This week the First Nighter program, on the NBC network, presents a radio drama, Exile, story of the Russian Revolution. In this "screenless taikle" the baron of a landed estate is brutally murdered by his own peasants, whom he had always treated so kindly and so generously. However, one of them remains faithful to his master. Displaying the craft of a Fu Manchu, this young peasant guides the baron's daughter and her lover, a dashing prince, safely across the border—at the cost of his own life. Bundesen

3:43-Rollickets Quartet

9:00-New York Philharmonic-Symphony
Orch., Willem Van Hoogstraten,
Conductor, at Lewisohn Stadium;
Jose Iturbi, Piano

19:00-Xcesther Orch.; Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar A. Guest, Poet

10:30-Miss Lilla-Sketch

11:00-Baltimore Municinal Rand, Direction

The war spirit is also flamed in the first issue of Radioland, a magazine which has just been issued by the Pawcett publications. The feature article, Radio and the Next War, is based upon official dope of "key men of the government in military radio." Annong other things, it deals with the possibility of applying the latest radio developments to military operations, such as remote control of tanks and alroraft, television from planes over enemy territory, etc. —A. C.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc

7:00—Irish Tenor 7:15—News—Dr. Frank Bohn 7:30-Marguerita Padula, Songs 7:45—Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone 8:00—Felice Kent, Songs

8:30-Charles Austin, Teno 8:45—Radio Forum 9:00—Della Baker, Soprano; Concert Orch. 9:30-Freddy Farber and Edith Handman, Songs 9:45—Poetry and Music

10:00—Cis and Harry Harding, Piano Duo 10:15—Beniamino Riccio, Baritone 10:30—Rhythm Rogues 10:45—The Melody Parade 11:45-Talk-Bide Dudley

12:15 A. M.—Roth. 12:30—Dance Orch. WEAF-660 Kc 7:00-Mountaineers Music

Songs
8:30—King Oroh.
9:00—Bernie Orch.
9:30—Voorhees Band; Male Quartet
10:00—Lives at Stake: Richmond Pearso
Hobson—Sketch; Stokes Orch.
10:30—Helping the Small Home Owner
William F. Stevenson, Chairmai
Federal Home Loan Bank Board

7:30—Lum and Abner—Sketch 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:09—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit,

WOR-710 Kc

meeting was held at 1839 Stillwell Ave., Brooklyn, by the Foster Branch

of the International Workers Order, at which a resolution of protest against the Nazi regime in Germany, demanding the immediate release Communists, Jews and intellectuals and the end of the reign of terror n Germany was passed.

IWO BRANCH PROTESTS NAZI

TERROR

NEW YORK. - An anti-Fascist

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GERMAN ECONOMY NEAR COLLAPSE; HUNGER AND WANT WINTER PROSPECT

Coal, Textile, Retail Sales Fall Off; Tourists Shun Germany; Forced Loans in Prospect As Nazi Employment Schemes Fail

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY WORKER.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.-Signs of an impending collapse of German economy appear in the market surveys, which show a constant drop in some of the main lines of industry and trade.

The sale of Ruhr coal has dropped from 188,000 tons daily in June to 173,000 tons. The June returns of department stores were 22.2 percent lower than in June of last year.

German Socialist

Workers Join Reds

to Fight Fascists

United Front Grows as

Socialist Leaders

Desert

growth of the anti-Fascist united

spite the Nazi terrorism, is reported from all parts of Germany.

In Berlin-Neukoeln, 100 Social.

of the "Roter Vorwaertz." The

cial Democratic publications indi-

carrying out anti-Fascist activities.

meet regularly with the Commu-

where, 18 Reichsbanner function-

aries have organized a course of

instruction led by a member of

In the Riehl district of Cologne,

organization have been holding

frequent meetings for joint action

Hold Anti-War Meet

Joseph H. Shipman Sylvia Pan-

the Communist Party.

n Cologne North.

A short-lived boom in the textile industry, due to the demand for flags, uniforms and brown shirts, has completely collapsed. It is significant that shirtings, a staple commodity for everyday wear, remained at

Wages Go Down.
The price of butter has recently risen four percent.

Meanwhile wages have decreased, while prices have gone up. In addition to the actual wage cuts, all workers are forced to make "voluntary contributions" of their earnings to the Nazis. The number of workers receiving unemployment relief has decreased, but this only reflects the fact that Marxists and Jews have been cut off, and that thousands have been put to work at forced labor for wages no larger than they the Social Democratic workers, deformerly received as relief.

Forced Loans Predicted. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The complete failure of the Nazis to stem the breakdown of German economy under the crisis is reported in a special ing together in close contact. They article by Frederick T. Birchall to have just issued the first number

the New York Times today.
"It is openly predicted that there be recourse to forced loans to combination of the word "red" carry out even to a modest extent with the traditional name of So. the grandiose employment projects already set forth to tide the populace over the winter," he writes. "The cialist workers. prospect for winter is far from

year, he says. He adds that while Communists, issuing leaflets and the Reichsbank's gold coverage on currency is up to 10.4 per cent against 7.75 per cent in June, it is due only to the partial suspension of interest payments on dollar bonds. meet regularly with the Communists. Another group of Reichs-"Both tax and customs receipts after falling to what was believed to be the mittees near the waterside, have lowest level possible, are still falling", joined the Communist Party. Else-

There is a cry that the industrial centers are over-populated, that people must get back to the land," he says. "And the land cannot ab-

The cheap cafes and beer halls are still fairly filled, but the better hotels and restaurants are in the doldrums, the Reichsbanner have expelled he says. Tourists are not coming, and those establishments that detheir leaders, who opposed united action with the Communists, and pend on tourists are in despair elected new ones. The Communist Party and the Socialist fighting

Workers, Lawyers in Amsterdam for Defense of Torgler

Delegates Join Committee

LONDON, Aug. 21 -A party of Bri

ish trade union delegates left Saturday for Amsterdam, to attend the sessions of the international commit- tilla and Anna Sendrowitz were tee for the defense of the Communists speakers, in English and Finnish. charged with setting the Reichstag A collection was made for the Karelia Society of New York, an or-

They will demand admission to Germany to attend the trial, but ganization sending Finnish work-Germany to attend the trial, but will probably be refused. The committee is meeting especially to arCanada to the Finnish colony in Detroit have been invited to send Canada to the Finnish colony in Detroit have been invited to send Canada to the Finnish colony in Detroit have been invited to send Canada to the Finnish colony in Detroit have been invited to send Canada to the Finnish colony in Canada to the Finnish colony in Detroit have been invited to send Canada to the Finnish colony in Canada to the Nazis at the Hague simultaneously with the trial at Leipzig

Among the members of the international committee are the follow-ing lawyers, according to the International Red Aid, parent body of the International Labor Defense:

Leo Gallagher and David Levinso from the United States; Campinchi, Moro-Giafferi, Torres and Adolf Jaegle, from France; Eugene Soudan Pierre Graux, and Prof. Louis Braffor, of Belgium; Neil Lawson and N. Pritt, from England, Van t'hoff-Stolk, Holland, and St. Detcheff.
Arthur Garfield Hays, and Samuel Leibowitz, chief trial counsel for the I. L. D. in the Scottsboro case at

Powers Threaten Force to Check Nazis in Austria

VIENNA, Aug. 21.—Military intervention has been promised by Great Britain, France and Italy if German or Austrian Nazis attempt to overthrow Chancellor Dollfuss' govern-ment, it was reported here today. Simultaneously, a political and economic bloc of Austria, Italy and Hungary to further isolate Germany and strengthen Austria was concluded during a visit of Dollfuss to Premier Mussolini at Rimini over the week-

The three countries will invite Germany to join on condition that Hitler gives up all attempts to win Austria or a Nazi alliance. Premier Gomooes of Hungary agreed to this bloc

These maneuvers, while expressing the sharp antagonism of the powers o any strengthening of Germany inrough closer relations with Austria, are slowly closing the door to all bermany's expansionist ambitions excepting the road to the East, thru in attack on the Soviet Union.

"That's the Day They Murdered Sacco and Vanzetti, Fellows."



to Anti-War Meet In Hamburg, several Social The yearly seasonal improvement in industry in July did not occur this their leaders, have joined with the leaders with

A group of Reichsbanner members Detroit Votes to Send Ten Delegates to Congress

LOS ANGELES.-J. N. Laskey, a Socalist Party member from Lynwood, Calif., will be one of the California delegates to the United States Congress Against War, September 29 and 30, and October 1, despite the In the Riehl district of Cologne, in the Rhineland, the members of the Reichsbanner have expelled a motion to support the anti-war

He was elected at a meeting of the United Committee for Struggle Against War, August 17, in Los Angeles. A motion to send a letter of protest to the Socialist executive committee was carried unanimously.

Laskey told the conference that if the motion to support the congress had been voted by the Socialist executive, 10 out of 25 would have voted for it.

August 16 when police attacked a demonstration of solidarity with the revolutionary workers of Cuba. The sixty were badly beaten after being arrested.

Protests against this attack, and the plan to send the demonstrators on Board Steamship for it.

> elected by mass organizations. The conference adopted a resolution. which was sent to President Roosevelt and to President de Cespedes of Cuba, protesting against the terror against Cuban workers

> Another conference will be held on

S.P. Member Elected Havana Port Strikers Reported Near Victory

Government, Facing Heavy Losses, May Order Ship Owners to Recognize Revolutionary

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—Reports that the Cuban workers would win another partial victory by forcing the new government of President de Cespedes to order the shipowners to recognize the revolutionary National Confederation of Labor of Cuba were made today as nine ships stood in Havana harbor,

tation to the notorious Islas Marias penal colony faces 60 workers, intellectuals and students, arrested here on his arrival yesterday by calling for August 16 when police attacked a general election, and criticizing the

British Trade Union NEW YORK.—Word was received yesterday of an August 1 demonstration organized on board the S. S. Gripsholm, at sea on the way to Sweden, Finland and the Soviet Union, organized by New York Union, organized on board the Saturation of Mexico, to be sent to the Mexican and Mexico, to be sent to the Mexican Ambassador at Washington, Mexico and After killing Jose Squirre Leon, an ABC member, Juan Sampol, Ainciant City, D. F., Mexico, Mexico and City, D. F., Mexico.

Puerto Ricans Assail Regime of Gov. Gore the streets,

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 21 .-Protest against the seven weeks-old Monday, August 28, at 8 p.m., at the regime of Governor Robert H. Gore

Czech S. P. Minister Rallies Workers to 'Defend Fatherland'

Vice-Premier Tells Rail Men to Prepare for War

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. - The Face Penal Colony for Solidarity With Cubans

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—Deportation to the property of the strike of the str Social Democratic vice premier, Bechyne, minister of railways, began

Former President Mario Menocal, leader of the Conservative Party, made his bid for leadership of the capitalist-landlord governing group on his arrival yesterday by calling for a general election and citizens. elements true to the state, to give them one common direction, and to prepare ourselves for any emergency. While calling on the railway workers to rally for military defense of the capitalist state, he added that

de Cespedes regime for its "vacillating policy." they must rally to defend the state against the "inner enemy," the re-Meanwhile the cabinet turned from discussing methods of raising funds to pay American bankers to threaten volutionary workers who fight against the capitalist state.

punishment of demonstrators who yesterday dug up and burned the body of Antonio Ainciart, Machado's police chief who shot himself Satur-

against France's seizure of nine islands in the South China Sea, between French Indo-China and the Philippines, a few weeks ago, has been made in Paris by the Japanese treasury at the expense of hungry

rangements to deport the Chinese population of the islands to the Paracel islands, to the west. The Japa-bureaus that "far more families" nese claim they have operated guano and phosphate mines there.

-By Burck Maternity Relief Added to Workers Relief Ordinance

Demand Will Be for Ordinance to Have Firs Claim on City Appropriations

NEW YORK .- Maternity relief of \$3 a week for two months Again menths following childbirth, was included in the final draft of thistima ers' Relief Ordinance completed by delegates at the Conference Evictions and Relief Cuts. Demands will be made to the Board of I that the Ordinance have first claim on the city's revenues.

Relief Needs in New York Double Taylor Reports

Food Vouchers Are Stopped Despite Need of Workers

NEW YORK.—Twice as many families were compelled by the sharpening crisis to accept relief during the first 6 months of 1933 in omparison to the last half year of 1932, according to a semi-annual re-

the slightest suspicion of any income in the family. The statement added that rising prices and absence of jobs makes the needs of the unem-

ployed imperative.
Taylor's present report gives the lie to his previous statement that re-lief needs are decreasing as shown to him by a decline in the number of relief applications received. Workor feller applications received. Workers are being kept from the Bureaus on one pretext or another. When they do manage to fill out an application it is conveniently "lost" when the worker returns two weeks later inquiring about the delay.

Huge surpluses are being collected at the Relief Bureaus through cancellation of food vouchers, the money to be used for Tammany purposes. Since there has been no basic change in the job situation; Taylor's report proves that starvation is on the in-crease.

Ample Funds in Relief Bureaus

Cancelled Food Check Funds Piling Up NEW YORK .- Ample funds for

ordinary relief purposes lay idle in the Department of Public Welfare coffers, it was revealed yesterday. The supervisor of the Home Relief Bureau at Spring and Eliza-Japan Claims Chinese Islands France Seized

Islands France Seized lies. Similar surpluses were an-TOKIO, Aug. 21.-A sharp protest nounced in other precincts in va-

Department of Public Welfare "clients" during the past three The French have already made ar- weeks were further corroborated food voucher writers in several go Vespucci, flagship, and the bureaus that "far more families Cristoforo Colombo docked at New were cut off from relief than was York yesterday, with 272 cadets Rican House and Senate.

They declared Gore had completely in a highly autocratic manner.

The islands form a strategic air and naval base, and French authorities reported the islands had been seized

Taylor ordered."

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couples was increased from \$1 \$12. The families of unemplo workers are to be given \$5 for the 18 or over; \$4 for those between and 18; \$3 for children between and 12 and \$2 up to five years

No residence qualifications will necessary to receive the benefits the Ordinance. The Ordinance to be applied immediately after

In addition to this cash relief for unemployed workers, the Ordinand states, the city is to provide shelte clothing, light, heat, to the famili of the unemployed.

Other changes included in the fin draft are, for single workers \$10 week, increased \$3; work relief who no union scale prevails to be \$5

port made by Frank Taylor, Commissioner of Public Welfare. This report follows the statement made Saturday by the Welfare Council that the Relief Bureaus are stopping food vouchers where there is the elieflater are stopping food vouchers where there is Ireland Is Weapon to Hit At Workers

"Safety 'Act" Invoked As "Blue Shirts" Parade

DUBLIN, Aug. 21. — The blue shirted Irish Fascists, the "Nationa Guard", will be declared illegal, President Eamonn de Valera announce yesterday, as the fascists held parades in almost every city of the

To do so, de Valera would invoke the Public Safety Act, passed by former president William Cosgrave and bitterly fought by de Valera. I gives the government power of "life and death" over all "enemies of the state", and can be invoked again the revolutionary organizations and the Communist Party whether on not it is actually used against the fassists.

The attitude of de Valera toward the revolutionary workers and farm-ers was clearly shown in a speech at Thurles yesterday in which he explained his intention of banning the fascists by saying, "If one section of the people are going to secure control by force, another section will de A crowd attacked a Blue Shirt a

O'Connell Bridge, in Dublin, and in Cork a party of Irish Republican Army men tore a Free State flag from the window of a National Guard headquarters. A fight followed.

Ships Dock Here

The surpluses amassed in the Walfare 272 Naval Cadets on Board Two Boats

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - The Italian naval training ships Ameri-

A salute of 21 guns in honor of Admiral Romeo Bernotti chief of the Italian Naval Academy, was fired as the ships passed Governors

The ships are berthed at the foot of W. 46th St. They will remain here 12 days.

In Baltimore recently revolutionary waterfront workers, led by

the Communist Party, greeted the cadets of these two ships with a friendly demonstration and leafets exposing the Fascist regime in

Moroccans Hold Out Against French Arma

for several weeks that the Moroccan tribesmen were about to be defeated, a report from the battle area yestera report from the battle area yester-day said that the fighting now is the fiercest of the whole long campaign. One Berber chief, Cherif Moulay Absselmen, who has been fighting the Absselmen, who has been fighting the French since 1912, was reported to have surrendered.

cause the imperialist invaders heavy

Volunteer Addressers Needed NEW YORK.—The American Cornellitee for Struggle Against War

sued an appeal yesterday for volchange in the date of the U.S. Congress Against War. They are asked to come to 104 Fifth Avenue, Room

Soviet Farmers Prosper While Capitalism Drives Its Farmers to Ruin

Unprecedented Harvest Is Fruit of Bolshevik Policy; Peasant Masses Realize Collective the socialist proletariat which helped the collective peasants to the victory of a good harvest. Without the polithe efforts of the governments to Farming Is Only Way to Prosperity

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 21 .-In the Soviet Union we shall have this year not only a good, but an extraordinarily good, a magnificent harvest. It is, perhaps, no exaggeration to designate this fact as one of the most important, if not the most important fact in world politics, this

The Soviet Power, the dictatorship of the proletariat, has won a fresh and tremendous victory in the sphere of the socialist transformation of agriculture; and this victory is being realised in the good harvest. The old peasants declare that there has never en such a good harvest since the year 1834. In the Soviet Ukraine, in North Caucasus, in the Volga district and also in the German Volga Soviet Republic, the harvest yield is in many places twice or two and a half times as big as it was last year.

Result of Collectivisation It would be a great mistake to attribute this exceedingly big achievement of socialist transformation of agriculture solely to the climatic conditions, which have been favorable on the whole. The good harvest in the Soviet Union is the result of the collectivisation of agriculture, the result of the gigantic work of the Party in consolidating and Bolshevising the collective farms; and the good

of the collectivised peasants is about to take place, and it is clear that the collective peasant will draw the only possible conclusion from the improvement in his material situation, namely that the collective form of agriculture is the victorious socialist form of agricultural production.

Victorious Struggle Against Kulaks The good harvest is the result of the victorious class struggle against the remnants of the kulak class. In this struggle against the kulaks the proletarian dictatorship, with the support of the collective peasants, has won a new big victory.

We should not have been able to achieve this tremendous success on the field of agricultural production in the Soviet Union if we had not received the support of our socialist industry and the magnificent results of the First Five-Year Plan in agri-culture. Without the tractors, with-out the combines, without the other agricultural machinery, without the tremendous growth in the productive forces of socialist agriculture, with-out the assistance of the chemical industry, we should not have such an excellent harvest this year.

Socialist industry has the lead in the Soviet economic system, and so-cialist industry has now led Soviet ing the collective farms; and the good harvest will in turn beecome the cause of a further strengthening of the collective farms.

We have a good harvest this year because the great mass of the pearse of the pear

tical departments attached to the tractor and machinery stations, with-out the tremendous efforts of the Soviet power to organize the sowing campaign, without the tremendous work of the Communist Party under the leadership of its Central Committee or the leadership or the leadership of its Central Committee or the leadership or the leader mittee, with Comrade Stalin at the head, without Comrade Stalin's daily work in the fight which he organized and led, we should not have a good harvest this year. The socialist en-thusiasm, the shock brigade methods which were adopted under the leader-ship of the Party, under the leadership of the new bulwarks of the Party in the village, the political depart-ments of the tractor and machinery stations, and on the Soviet farms have won this victory.

Contrast to Capitalist Agriculture

Socialism has won a new world historical victory on the field of agriculture. But what is the situation on the agricultural field in the countries of capitalism? The tilled area for wheat, sugar and rice in the capitalist world has diminished still further. Everywhere the fields are being less fertilized, whilst a great part of the available tractors and agricultural machinery is not being the countries the agrarian crisis is depening.

The tilled area tollers in town and country. In the cast and in the south-east of Europe, in the overseas countries and in the colonial countries the agrarian crisis is depening.

There is only one country in the world today in which everything poson the agricultural field in the counagricultural machinery is not being utilized. In the United States and in utilized. In the United States and in sible is being done to sow more and sible is being done to sow more and one

vest than the capitalist world has experienced for about forty years.

And still the stores are very big, so that the world demand for wheat could be satisfied with these stores for the space of a year. The programme of Roosevelt in the United States consists in further reducing the tilled area for wheat by for the states of the first half-year.

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Which leads to success. We shall still experience difficulties. New problems will continue to arise and we shall have to deal with them, but the decisive victory has already been won attack on the Soviet Union.

Mussolini emphasized this fact in statement on the Italian-Danubian is statement on the Italian-Danubian is statement on the Italian-Danubian is statement on the Great which he said was designed to urrher the "broader aims of the "broader aims of the "broader aims of the statement of the Collective farms.

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It is quite clear that the growth of industrial production in a number of leading capitalist countries is based of the United States government in the United States government in the United States government in the United States consists in further reducing the till area for wheat by from 15 to 20 per cent. Although the army of leading capitalist countries is based of the the collective farms. The results of

maintain prices, the prices of agri-cultural goods are falling in almost all capitalist countries, with the exception of Germany and, more recently, the United States.

Agrarian Crists Under Capitalism

It has not been possible to hold up this fall of agricultural prices, although the speed of the drop has been diminished. The agrarian crisis intensifying more and more and

In Santiago a mob of 3,000 killed

Julio Heredia, one of Machado's paid killers, and dragged his body through

Tens of thousands attended the fu-

neral at Atares of the remains of four victims of Machado, which were

found in a stable at Atares castle.

is intensifying more and more, and under the ruins of capitalist agriculture millions and millions of peasants and small farmers are being buried and ruin, these are the basic tendencies of agricultural development in the capitalist countries. The feverish attempts made in the United States led only to further convulsions of the crisis. In France also the agra-rian crisis is deepening. In Germany fascism is desperately attempting to stave off the crisis of the junker as

Canada there is a worse wheat harvest than the capitalist world has except than the capitalist world has except the capitalist world have except to reap more. There is only one country in the world today which is country in the world today which is

Mass Impoverishment of Farmers, Destruction of Crops Under Capitalism Points Contrast of Two World Systems, Socialism and Capitalism

Results of First Five-Year Plan
Parallel with this development in
the capitalist countries we see in the
Soviet Union a steady and uninterrupted growth of production on all
fields. The results of the First FiveYear Plan placed the Soviet Union Year Plan placed the Soviet Union: First in the world in the produc-

First in the world in the production of agricultural machinery.

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of engineering machinery.

First in Europe in the production of pig-iron.
Third in the world in the produc-

tion of electrical energy.

First place in Europe and second in the world in the production of

Fourth in the world in the production of coal, and
Fourth in the world in the productions of the chemical industry.
The results of the first half-year of the Second Five-Year Plan show

In Japan also a sudden diminution of the boom has taken place. In Germany the crisis is steadily deepening. The expected development of the crisis into the stage of depression is not taking place; on the contrary, the end of one convulsion of the crisis means the beginning of the next and perhaps still sharper.

Half-year of the Second Five-Year plan show that the Communist Party, the Soviet Power, and the working class of the Soviet Union, under the firm leadership of Comrade Stalin, have taken the way pointed out to us by Lenin, the path of socialist victory.

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The tremendous results and the for struggle against Feeriem and for struggle against Feeriem and the supplier of the French Young Communist League have been arrested for distance to the contrary, the end of one convulsion of the crisis means the beginning of the next and perhaps still sharper. The tremendous results and the

tremendous victories were won in a constant struggle against the "Right" and "Left-Wing" opportunists against the "Right" and "Left-Wing" renegades. The Communist Party and the working class of the Soviet Union are religing still more closely around the rallying still more closely around the Leninist Central Committee of the Party and around its leader, Comrade Stalin, who secured these victories by the correct Leninist policy.

Balance Favors Socialism

These tremendous results, these tremendous victories could never unity, without the steel-like Bolshevist discipline of the Party. Party is now conducting an internal cleansing campaign; it is cleansing itself from the weak and vacillating elements in order that the sharpest weapon of the proletarian dictatorship, the Bolshevist Party, shall become still sharper and still stronger. The Bolshevist Party has led the working class of the Soviet Union on to new victories, and now, on the basis of these victories, it is cleansing its own ranks in order to become still its own ranks in order to become still more powerful and to have still greater fighting power, and still greater capacity for action and maneuvring in new struggles for new victories on the path to socialism.

The balance of this first half-year of the second Five-Year Pian is very favorable to socialism in the struggle between capitalism and socialism.

for struggle against Fascism, and for defense of the Soviet Union.

BARAT, Morocco, Aug. 21.-Moroccan tribes are still holding own fighting fiercely against a French force of 25,000 with all modern equipment of war, in the Atlas mountains, after 25 years of French endeavors to subdue this corner or their African

The Berbers constantly harass the French with lightning raids which