1,200 Hear Browder

And C.P. Candidates

At Minneapolis Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June

11.—Twenty workers and farmers

signed applications for the Com-munist Party after 1,200 crowded

into the Gayety Theatre to hear

Earl Browder, General Secretary

of the Communist Party, speak on the strike struggles through-

The acceptance speeches of S. K. Davis and Alfred Tiala, Com-

and Senator, respectively, and of

the other candidates on the

ticket, were enthusiastically

Cuban Youth

Demand "Free

Thaelmann"

Action at Paris

Meeting

German Minister's home yesterday

Thaelmann. They threw a bottle

through a parlor window with a

Thaelmann's freedom!" Police were

called but the workers left before

The German Minister, Wilhelm

Erythropel, complained that he had

received more than a score of mes-

sages recently demanding that the

the last two months workers have

PARIS, June 11.-The Interna-

tional Committee for the Libera-

Thaelmann campaign a world-wide

Henri Barbusse presided, with

Barbusse, opening the discussion

"The report of the Saar delega-

tion indicates that Ernst Thael-

mann, who today throughout the world is a symbol of courageous

anti-fascist struggle, is in extraor-

dinary danger. Together with Ernst Thaelmann all the other

imprisoned anti-fascists are men-

aced. A campaign of hatred

crease the terror against all the

others, while every new death

sentence and every execution aids

in the preparing of the death

Barbusse proposed a very earnest

appeal to all the Anti-Fascist or-

ganizations of the world and to all

international mass organizations to

unite all anti-fascists for joint mass

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NAZI KILLED IN HUNGARY

clashed with the National Union

Party here today and police inter-

sentence against Thaelmann."

against Thaelmann serves to in-

ganizations.

"We demand

nist candidates for Governor

out the United States.

Thaelmann to Be | USSR Takes | _ Executed, Says New Steps For Peace N.Y. Nazi Consul 'Pravda' Tells Impor-

Says Communist Leader of Germany Is a "Murderer"

4 PICKETS JAILED

Chicago, Boston Cops Help Nazis

NEW YORK .- Under the pressure of hundreds of protest committees and thousands of protest messages demanding the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the Communist Party of Germany, the Nazi consul of New York has been reduced to excusing his masters with abject, slimy lies. He dares not admit even to the

cops Mayor La Guardia has given him to attempt to intimidate the workers' delegations, that Thael-mann is to be "tried" in Berlin for his leadership of the millions of revolutionary workers of Germany. But he knows full well that the "trial" is to be a ghastly farce, with Thaelmann's murder by the Nazi axeman already arranged for.

The cops stationed in the con-sulate at 17 Battery Pl., asked the consul who was this man Thaelmann, whose imprisonment. peril has aroused so many thou-

"He is a murderer, and he is going to be executed," was the consul's answer.

This is what the detective at the consulate told a delegation of the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights which came yesterday to pre-sent their demands for the release

Cops Arrest Protesting Workers CHICAGO, June 11.—Two antifascist workers were arrested today when delegations from dif- Nazi government release Thaelmann ferent organizations attempted to and class war prisoners. Twice in register the protest of Chicago workers against the Nazi frame- staged demonstrations on the Nazi up of Thaelmann

Chicago cops were mobilized 50 strong to protect the representative of the murderous Hitler regime from the annoyance of fac- tion of Ernst Thaelmann has deing committees protesting the ter- cided to make the International

Four members of a delegation mass action for Thaelmann tosent from the Chicago Committee gether with all the imprisoned to aid the victims of German fas- anti-fascists in Germany, at a concism managed to get through ference held here together with the the police lines and present reso- International Juridicial Associalutions of protest to the Secretary tion, the World Committee Against of the Consul. The Consul him- War and Fascism, the World Comself, cowering in his inner office, mittee to Aid the Victims of Hitler protected by detectives, sent word Fascism and other international orthat he was not in.

Two members of the delegation were driven out of the office build-ing during the interview. All other Count Michael Karolyi, Marcel delegations were stopped on the Willard, Frances Jourdain and street or in the lobby of the build- other world famous intellectuals. ing. Both arrests took place in these places and at least one stated: worker was beaten.

2 Arrested In Boston

BOSTON, June 11.—Police today arrested Michaels, a worker, and Henry Lambert, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while they were picketing the Nazi Consulate demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann. The picketing is continu-

All witnesses to the police attack on workers picketing the Karlsruhe (Nazi ship), must ap-pear at the trial Wednesday in Pemberton Sq., second floor.

12 Pickets Jailed; Held 15 Days In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11.-Twelve workers who were picket-ing in the Custom Tailors' strike here, were found "guilty of blocking the sidewalk" and sentenced to 15days in jail. This frame-up comes on the heels of a temporary injunction obtained against picketing by Charles Levy and Son.

The Needle Trades Industrial Union, L. A. Local, will continue the strike against this shop until the workers' demands are won, in spite of the arrests last week.

Needle Workers Picket Consulate NEW YORK.—The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will conduct mass picketing all this week front of the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place to demand that Ernst Thaelmann, German working class leader, be freed. Needle workers were urged to report to the union headquarters for pickting

The Consul refused to see a delegation of five workers that came to protest Thaelmann's imprisonment. The secretary refused to accept a statement of demands.

Seattle Workers Demand "Free

Thaelmann!"
SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.— A delegation elected at a mass meeting and demonstration against police and national guard terror against workers in Seattle, Toledo, San Francisco and other cities, demanded the immediate, safe release of Ernst Thaelmann from the Nazi

consul here Friday. Participating in the demonstrations were the Communist Party, International Labor Defense, Marine Workers Industrial Union, Young t League and Fruit and Cannery Workers' Industrial Union.

tance of Czech, Rumanian Relations

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 10 (By Radio) .-While preparations for war go on behind the scenes of the Geneva Conference, the Soviet Union proceeds with its peace policy, and establishes diplomatic relations with Rumania and Czecho Slovakia. "Pravda," official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, declares today:

"This diplomatic act acquires particular political importance in the tense and menacing situation which now exists in Europe. The Geneva 'Disarmament' Conference talks have so far shown regrettably little promise toward the promotion of consolidation for the cause of peace, as their sad proceedings show.

"The feverish race in armaments in all imperialist countries indicates that the stormy clouds of war danger are increasingly lowering, not only over the Far East, but also over Europe. Against this back-ground the fresh act of peace of the Soviet Union, which received its completion at Geneva, is one more link in the long chain of measures towards the consolidation of peace

The establishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S.S.R. and Barbusse Urges World Czechosiovakia and Rumania, takes one more trump out of the hands of those adventurously-minded ele-ments who do not cease their fight HAVANA, June 11.—The Young against the guaranteeing of security and the plotting of war machindemonstration in front of the

Nevertheless, in spite of this, and in spite of the fact that in the course of many years, reactionary Czechoslovakian circles had violently resisted the establishment of the U.S.S.R. it has been accom-These circles, who con-

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Bill Giving White **Guards Protection** Goes To Roosevelt

Protests Act To Protect Czarists

(Daily Worker Washintgon Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 11 .- A demand that President Roosevelt veto a bill to legalize residence of reactionary White Russian aristocrats in the United States—but without granting asylum similarly to worker refugees from the terror of Fascist governments—was telegraphed to the White House today by the American Civil Liberties Union. The union declared the bill "another rime committed in the name of

Americanism." The bill was passed by the Senate

and House last week. "Though the bill is based on the principle of political asylum," the Union declared, "it ignored refugees from Fascist dictatorships and others equally entitled protection. . . . The action of Congress in favoring Russian Czarists violates our traditions."

Then the Union refers to the 'crippling" of the bill by an amendment. The fact is, it was sponsored from the beginning by reactionary Senator Copeland of New York.

In the debate in Congress, Representative Blanton of Texas, rabid will be prepared against any officer red-batter, and Representative Mc-Fadden of Pennsylvania, equally promptly and effectively." rabid anti-semite recently linked with Fascist organizations, appeared revealed that the criminal assault as chief sponsors. Banton ex- of the police upon the unemployed BUDAPEST, June 11. - Nazis claimed the bill "gets after the Bol- demonstrators at the Department sheviks of the country. . . . It is a of Public Welfare, two weeks ago, bill to run the reds out of the had not been sufficiently violent.
United States and to keep the "We have already placed on trial," One Nazi was dead and six were 'white people' in, and by 'white peo- he wrote, "several policemen for wounded as a result of the en- ple' is meant those who are not failure to use all the force at their

This Was a Wheat Field



sands of small farms throughout the corn and wheat belt of the Middle West. Forced by the A. A. A. program to reduce their acreage, and hounded by mort-gage holders and bankers, hundreds of thousands of small farmers were struck by the drought without any resources to meet it. Only the wealthier farmers can move their herds. And the richer farmers and speculators have the

opportunity of selling their stored crops at rising prices. The Roose-velt government is taking advantage of the drought to press forward the enforcement of the A. A. A. and to pay off the creditors of the small cattle raisers through a program of "relief" buying of cattle. Practically no cash relief is going into the hands of the impoverished, small farmers, whose families face terrible

Moscow Children Gaily Celebrate "School Out"

Students Wildly Cheer Commissar of Education drop all demagogic collective-bar--Will Spend Vacations in Summer Camps

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 11 (By Radio). Twenty thousand school children diplomatic relations with heads singing the "International"; s.S.R. it has been accompliant slogans are being drawn 1934 School Year Ended-To the Camps!"; and then three mighty

This scene ended the school year bination festival for Moscow children, which and gay. was held last night at the great Green Theatre Park. The festival was organized to pay tribute and to present prizes to the shockrigaders studying in the Moscow

Civil Liberties Union O'Ryan Orders Cops Jobless Masses

All the Force at Their Disposal' to Be Tried

er's revelation about the LaGuardia plan to use police violence to sup-press the demonstrations and de-minutes, clearly demonstrating the mands of the unemployed received emphasis yesterday from Police viet government. Bubnov con-Commissioner O'Ryan, himself, in a gratulated the best scholars, and letter to William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Public dren to enjoy the holidays and

Welfare. O'Ryan, in line with the policy of the LaGuardia administration, tried to camouflage the utter inadequacy of the relief given, and the rising protests of the unemployed, by repeating the charge that "the unemployed are exploited by Communist groups.

"Policemen," he wrote, in a direct order for attacks on the unemployed, will use "all the force necessary." Otherwise, "charges

Not only this, but O'Ryan further

marched about the park. I had sponsored by Robinson, a reaction Green Theatre, which holds 20,000, they were all assembled the combination of colors was magnificent

Bulganin Opens Festival Comrade Bulganin, chairman of festival. He congratulated the past year and urged them to contrasting the education in perfecting it.

The greatest cheer of the day was given to Bubnoy, Commissa NEW YORK .- The Daily Work- of Education. As he walked to the microphone the children rose en masse and cheered wildly for five love of the children for the Sostressed the necessity of all chiluse them to recuperate from winter activities, and to continue their Farmers and Consumstudies so that they might ensure better successes for the next school year. In simple language he showed the necessity of the children of the land of the Soviets to become well-educated in order to be conscious builders of

Socialism Give Prizes to 150 Then followed the presentation of prizes to 150 scholars, among whom was the younger son of Professor Otto Schmidt, the Arctic hero. As

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INDIAN DEATH SENTENCES

galese were sentenced to death Friday as the government marked the increase of imperialist repression by imposing the death penalty for the increase of imperialist repression by imposing the death penalty for the increase of imperialist repression by imposing the death penalty for the increase and hiring in halls consumers must pay 13 first time against alleged terrorists. | cents.

NRARushes Rank and File Bill to Stop Strike Wave

Will Bring Into Open Anti-Labor Policies of Wagner Bill

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 11. - A mpulsory arbitration bill designed pecifically to put the screws on the scheduled national steel strike was drafted today by N.R.A. Administrator Johnson and N.R.A. Lawyer Donald Richberg, while President Roosevelt and Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board put their heads together over other strike-squelching meas-

Thus the Roosevelt Administration redoubled activities to meet the impending struggle. They were obviously unsure of the ability of president, "Big Mike" Tighe of the Amalgamated Association and other A. F. of L. henchmen to

Substitute For Wagner Bill

The Johnson-Richberg concoction scheduled to be introduced in Congress and rushed through as a substitute for the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. Although no information is available from official sources, it is understood that the measure will be a broad declaration of the policy of arbitration in all labor disputes; in short, it will bring out into the open the anti-labor policies which were concealed in the first Wagner Bill, and will caused the big trusts to oppose the first Wagner Bill.

The plan is for Democratic Leader on of Arkansas to introduce festival opened children from ten districts of the Soviet capital ate. In the very event of its being never seen so many children gath-ered in one place. They filled has depended, there would be rethe stage declaring: "1933- and the near-by surroundings. The hards therefore would rush to supchildren of each school wore dif- port it. This, furthermore, would ferent-colored berets, and when make it virtually imperative for all Democrats to line up for the bill.

On Greased Ways

Whether Wagner would continue to support it in the form it is now reported to be in, his friends dethe Moscow Soviet, opened the clined to predict. Whether or not he does, however, it would slide children on their work during the through Congress like a ship down the ways. General Johnson and greater efforts after the holidays. Richberg spent almost all today

pre-revolutionary Russia, and in the Soviet Union now, Bulganin proposing to Roosevelt a White To Use Violence on showed what Soviet power means in terms of education for chil-representatives. He promised the hundred and six thou- A. A. Convention committee to get sand children are now being edu-cated in Moscow, compared with materialize, the President maintain-100,000 prior to 1917. He paid ing his posture of remaining outside Police Who Do not 'Use and work in education. The men- a possibility that he may agree to glowing tribute to Stalin's interest the conflict. There is more than tion of Stalin brought tremendous step in—officially. He has been in applause from all those assembled.

Milk Price Rises **Another Cent**; Big Monopolies Profit

ers Gouged by State and Big Companies

NEW YORK.—The price of milk rose another cent today, according to the orders of the Milk Control

This will take an extra \$35,000 a day from the families of the city. Most of it goes, despite all the publicity of the State Board and the milk monopolies to the contrary, to nothing but a government conincrease the profits of the Borden trolled hiring hall, left San Franand Sheffield Milk Companies.

The farmers will get very little of CALCUTTA, June 11.—Two Bendese were sentenced to death the increase. In addition, it will Labor Board.

further restrict their market thru Dr. Grady

Pressing Hard For Steel Strike Tighe Resorts to New

Groceries Now 17% Higher Than a Year Ago Due to N. R. A.

NEW YORK .- As a result of one year of the Rooseevlt program, the corner grocery is now charging at least 16 per cent more for daily food necessitie than a year ago, information made public by the U.S. Department of Labor revealed today.

Meats are 17 per cent higher

cereals necessary for infants are 25 per cent higher, and dairy products are rising in price. A survey showed that 51 of the country's largest cities showed substantial price increases in

The effect of these price rises, resulting from Roosevelt's acreage-reducing program, the N.R.A. price-fixing, and inflation meas ures, is to cause a pay cut in the envelope of every worker in the country amounting to at least 17 per cent in the last twelve

1,000 at Pier **Greet Coast** Dock Strike

Pickets Storm Dock to Halt Scabs in San Pedro

NEW YORK .- Flanked by men and workers from the their solidarity with the striking West Coast longshoremen yesterday before the piers of the

American Hawaiian Steamship Co. at 41st Street and First Ave., Bklyn. Carrying placards and banners calling on longshoremen to support refusing to handle cargo assigned to or from the Pacific ports, members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the International Longshoremen's Association arrived at the American Hawaiian piers at noon. They were joined by long-

shoremen from Pier 6, who came out at noon for the lunch hour. Following the meeting at the Bush Terminal docks the demonstrators paraded along the water-front to the Grace Line Docks at Red Hook, where a second meeting

Storm Docks In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 11 .-Sweeping aside armed guards, over 100 striking longshoremen stormed the Panama Pacific docks on Terminal Island where strikebreakers were loading the S. S. California. Every available policeman in the harbor district was rushed to the docks where a fierce hand-to-hand struggle took place. Approximately

twenty were reported injured, sev-

eral seriously. Henry F. Grady, chairman of the President's strikebreaking mediation board, crestfallen over the fact that the longshoremen would have nothing to do with the N.R.A. back-towork schemes, which offer the men Company Provocateurs cisco by airplane for Washington for a conference with the National

Dr. Grady is attempting to nar-

Trickery to Win Men's Confidence CIRCULATE LIES

15,000 Strike Ballots Printed in Cleveland

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.-Tremendous rank and file pressure for a general steel strike is again forcing Mike E. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Wor'sers, to resort to militant sounding phrases to cover his betraying deeds in Washington and in order to be union convention, to behead the

strike movement. "There is little or no merit in the government's proposal," Tighe in a statement today, intended for the steel workers, without informing them that Tighe had approved of Roosevelt's company

union strike-breaking proposal. Tighe's statement was interpreted here by the capitalist press as an effort to line him up with the rank and file committee in their confused bolting from Washington, so that he could have a better face at

Expect Sharp Fight All of this is an indication that a

sharp fight will develop at the convention around the issue of an immediate calling of a strike of all steel workers on a united front, regardless of erganizational affiliation. Only the most determined heavy cordon of police, one efforts of the rank and file, orthousand seamen, longshore- ganizing themselves before and at the convention to reject any of the government's arbitration proposals shore industries demonstrated with the steel trusts, and demand that the convention concern itself mainly with immediate strike prepfeat Tighe's new maneuvers and insure the proper s'ruggle to win the demands of the steel workers.

This can be carried out only on the basis of a united front between the A. A. rank and file and the steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, giving confidence to the unorganized, and those organized around shop committees.

(Special to the Daily Worker) SWISSVALE, Pa., June 11 .- Although in Washington Mike Tighe thought the Johnson plan contained "many important concessions" from the Steel Institute, today in Pittsburgh he told the press, "There is little or no merit in the proposal And Earl Forbeck demonstrated the complete fusion of the Committee of Ten with Tighe's machine by

unless compelled to do so. The strength of the strike senti-ment which still exists despite all the false moves of the leaders, was shown at an Amalgamated District 1 meeting in West Homestead last

declaring, "We don't want to strike,

no one wants to strike, and we won't

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Birmingham Ore Strikes Marked By New Battles

Resort to Bombings; Negro Scab Dead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11 .-Green Patton a Negro scab at the Republic Steel plant, died today of a fractured skull as a result of a fight with pickets on a street car. Patton jumped through a window of the car to flee from the pickets. Meanwhile picketing in the red ore strike continues, with many small sharp skirmishes, particularly in the Bessemer area. Rifle shooting went on from both sides on Sunday night at the Raimundo, (Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.) nines when guards and scabs attacked pickets.

C. J. Henley was arrested by National Guards in Bessemer Saturday for "using abusive language." Two guardsmen suffered two bayonet wounds.

A mass meeting of Bessemer citizens on Sunday sent a protest to Governor Miller, demanding the withdrawal of guards. A warrant charging the guardsmen with false arrests, inciting to riot and intimi-dation of citizens has been sworn out, but deputies failed to serve

Bombings continue, but no company property has been damaged, which is ample indication of the fact that the bombings are the work of company provocateurs. Some of the homes that have been bombed are not even involved in the strike. A settlement has been announced at the Hormel and Company Packing House, but the terms are still unknown. Armour, Swift, Cudahy, and Wilson are still out with 24hour picket lines around them.

The Lowdown on a Couple of A. W. P. Heroes

THE challenge of the steel workers to N. R. A., the steel barons and the Roosevelt administration, the stubborn mass battles in Toledo and Minneapolis and the general forward movement of the working class, have furnished highly important information on the activities of various self-styled "revolutionary" groups, including the "American Workers' Party"-a recently formed amalgam of various spurious elements-in which A.

J. Muste has a leading part. Various leaders of the A. W. P. are prospecting in the turbulent stream of the class struggle, hoping to uncover a paying deposit. Equipped with the cheap equipment of slander against the Communist Party and the Communist International, the efforts of Muste and his followers have not as yet un-

covered a pay streak. Muste, Budenz-who rushed to Toledo to get arrested-and others, are acting like the unprincipled adventurers they are at a time when the unification of the working class on the basis of a militant program of struggle against monopoly capital and its , N. R. A., and the reactionary A. F. of L. officialdom, is the vital need of the moment.

Disgusted with these "leaders." one of Muste's followers has made public the following telegram, sent June 7th or 8th, by Louis Budenz to A. J.

"PROTEST COPE GETTING BIG ALLOW-ANCE FOR DOING NOTHING, IT IS TIME HE WOKE UP. TED AND SAM DID. NOW IS TIME FOR US TO ESTABLISH LEADERSHIP IN STEEL. TIME TO PUT A STOP TO ALL THIS PAMPERING. WHEN IS HE GOING TO GET ARRESTED SO THAT WE CAN RAISE SOME MONEY ON HIS EFFORTS?"

This is careerist adventurism gone insane! This is the leadership that is offered to workers "more realistic and American" than that of the Communist Party. A word of explanation:

on the map in the Middle Western area of the class struggle. Cope's Record The last important appearance of Cope in the steel industry, so far as our knowledge goes, was in the strike of some 5,000 workers of the Republic mill in Warren, Ohio, in 1932. At that time he

Unemployed League, "Sam" we do not know. But

his awakening, with the arousal from slumber of

Sealander, in response, we assume, to the insistent

to have been sufficiently decisive to put the A.W.P.

joined with the reactionary Mike Tighe in an effort to drive the strikers back to work and facilitate a wage cut. It was Cope who was shown at the Cleveland Unity Conference to be carrying out the Muste

policy of dividing the left wing among the steel workers, carrying out a splitting policy under the guise of "unity." The phrase in the Budenz telegram: "... time

Trade Union Unity League, the Steel and Metal summons of the Budenz alarm clock, seems not Workers Union, and the rank and file committee of A. A. members, are working for united action of all workers' forces in the steel industry. This policy is accepted by the most militant section of the steel workers-the section which has to take the lead in the developing conflicts. The leaders of the American Workers Party do

not support this policy. The Budenz wire cannot be interpreted in any other way than as an effort to proceed still further with the policy of "atomizing" the labor movement-a continual process of division and dissension in the face of the solidly organized steel capitalists backed by the state and

splitting policy while verbally accepting the tactics

of the united front. The Communist Party, the

"When is he going to get arrested so we can raise some money on his efforts?"

This is exactly what Muste and his A.W.P. adherents have falsely accused the Communists of time and time again. It is one of their stock

Elmer Cope is the Muste white hope in the for us to establish leadership in steel"-the A.W.P. Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin has no following at the present time in steel-Workers. "Ted" is Ted Sealander of the Ohio shows that the Musteites continue to carry out a

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| Gutters of New York

Puts Forward 7-Cent Fare: To Put Relief Burden on Workers

NEW YORK .- Fully 1,600 workers, mployed at \$12 a week during so-called "training period" and now eligible for jobs at \$35 a week, were laid off by the Department of San-itation Friday with the provision that they were to be rehired as "exras" receiving only Home Relief

As the Home Relief Bureau pre-pared to start cash relief, Mayor La Guardia, speaking before a group of social workers, on May 14, elaborated a forced labor scheme by which each relief client would be classified according to his trade and made to work a specified number of hours each week. The mass re-sentment forced the La Guardia these plans. Again this scheme was broached with musicians—the plan being to have jobless musicians "play a few hours at concerts," to "keep in practice" as E. Corsi, head

of the Relief Bureaus explained.

To facilitate the forced labor plans, cash relief checks were made out as city payroll checks, leading the way for putting all relief clients as "employes" on the city relief

Plans Tax On Pay Envelopes Such a scheme fits into La Guardia's plans for instituting forced labor, establishing the sevencent fare on the subways and street cars and busses, and placing a tax

Over the week-end, La Guardia has been "studying" various plans to raise funds for relief—plans submitted to him by Wall Street advisors, his masters, heads of insurance companies, industrialists and bankers. The only plans which have thus far been seen fit to publish have been those which place the burden squarely upon the shoulders

La Guardia's schemes to tax the working population are not new with him. A similar "relief crisis" Industrial Union: Green Bros. and existed for La Guardia at the time of the liquidation of C. W. A. While heimer. 345 Seventh Ave.; Berchanthe conference of Mayors was in sky, 345 Seventh Ave.; George Jaffe, session, La Guardia called a meeting at City Hall to "discuss" the man, 350 Seventh Ave.; Zimmerman

ellef situation. and Sher, 150 W. 30th St.; Fish-La Guardia at that time labeled man. Spitzer and Goldfinger, 214 his forced labor schemes with a W. 28th St.; Rubin and Kass, 129 different name-unemployment in- W. 29th St. surance. In his letter to the con-ference of Mayors on March 11, he and shop delegates will be held proposed an "unemployment insur-Wednesday evening, after work, at ance" scheme whereby funds would be raised by "a tax of a few cents weekly upon every person em-

Forced Labor

A worker who received these "benefits" would be made to render forced labor. "Municipalities," La Guardia wrote, "would have the right to call upon beneficiaries of the system to render services on Civil works to the extent of the in-surance benefits they receive." In this way, employed workers

would actually be paying the hunger dole which will be called wages of unemployed workers who will be drafted for forced labor on icipal projects and odd jobs.

proposing these victous schemes, La Guardia has three purposes in mind: Firstly, to offset the rising militancy of the jobless who are demonstrating and demanding jobs and relief; secondly, to pave the way for his reign of police terror against the unemployed who dare to raise voices against starvation; and, thirdly, to further drive down wages of city and industrial workers by placing them in competition with the employed.

Under the provisions of the plans which La Guardia is "considering." relief workers, their wages slashed three times since the institution of C. W. A., would be forced to kick part of their starvation wages for the support of the city's relief system. Wages of all workers, slashed to the bone by recurrent wage cuts would be twice hit by direct tax on their pay envelopes and a two-cent tax on all subway bus and street car rides. Unemployed workers, spending a few hoarded pennies on the subway in search of a job, would be forced to pay back the miserable relief which they receive.

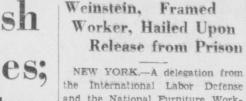
Last of all, after slashing relief to the bone, it is planned to establish forced labor for every person on relief

Rising Relief Demands The number of persons on Home Relief has increased progressively from 109,019 in December, 1933, to present figure of 166,971. Applications are coming into the relief bureaus at the rate of 1,500 To meet the costs of this ever growing load, the organizations of the unemployed and relief workers have demanded an end to the payments to the bankers, on the debt burden, a tax on factory and business sites, assessments of earnings of corporations operating within the city limits and a cut in the high salaries of the city office

Two Negroes, Aiding Evicted Woman, Held for 'Disturbing Peace'

DETROIT, June 11.-Two Negro workers, Lonnie Williams and Johnny McAdoo, will come up for hearing Thursday morning, charged

with "disturbing the peace." The two Negroes with other Negro and white workers had prevented the eviction of Mrs. Anna Cash, a widowed Negro woman, in a demonstration organized by the Unemployment Councils and League of Struggle for Negro Rights, on Wednesday, June 6. Cops using brutal methods, tried to disperse the workers but failed to stop them from putting the furniture back into the house. The International abor Defense is defending them. Williams and McAdoo were arrested



AIR CRASH VICTIM

N. J., the stewardess of the Amer-

ican airlines plane which crashed in the Catskill Mountains, Satur-

day evening, killing seven people.

Many Fur Shops on

Strike in New York

NEW YORK.—Two large fur

hops, Fishback and Ackerman and

Linet Fur, were declared on strike

bosses forced the workers to pay.

last year. The following shops are now on

Vulcan Iron Strike

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 11 .-

on and ban on picketing.

fraternized.

the strike by using Negroes as strikebreakers failed today when

Representatives of the bosses met

a shop committee but no increas

with mass picketing and a determi-

nation to continue the strike under

Metal Workers Industrial Union.

The Communist Party has called

meeting of all strikers and sym-

athizers for Thursday night at the

Vorkers' Center, 53 Church Street,

Communist Party, will be the prin-

Returns from Soviet

Union 9 A.M. Today

NEW YORK .- The May Day

delegation of American workers

to the Soviet Union will return

oday, 9 a. m., on the "Tale de

France" at the foot of W. 15th

St., were they will be welcomed

held in Irving Plaza Hall, Irving

Place and 15th St., tomorrow

A welcome celebration will be

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slanders. But here we have in black and white

the admission that financial returns from prear-

ranged arrests are a major objective for Musteites

in a period when tens of thousands of steel workers

are preparing for great struggles for elementary

In the May 1 issue of "Labor Action" Muste

"The fact that political or other differences

exist among workers does not mean that workers

and their organizations cannot and must not act

together in specific situations-in unions to resist

wage cuts, in unemployed leagues to resist evic-

tions, in defense organizations to protect class

rights and decent living conditions.

states in the leading article:

What are the facts?

workers of their unions.

Workers' Delegation

Wofsey, District Organizer of the

Miss Ada Huckeby, of Newark,

NEW YORK .- A delegation from he International Labor Defense and the National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union greeted Sam Weinstein, militant furniture worker framed on a four-year sentence, when he returned here Saturday following his release.

Weinstein served 16 months of his sentence. He had been convicted of assault. A manslaughter indict-ment against him was dropped after his conviction.

Weinstein was greeted in the hall of the N. F. W. I. U., 812 Broadway, by a large gathering of furni-

Weinstein said that the only ray of light during his imprisonment in Sing Sing was the Daily Worker

USSR Takes New Steps for Peace

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nected themselves with White Russian emigrants, hating the proletarian state, dreaming of armed struggle against this proletarian state, consciously and systematically Soviet - Czechoslovakian relations, thereby damaging the political and economic interests of their own country as well.

"The forces in Rumania hostile to the U.S.S.R. have acted to an even greater extent in the influencng of foreign policy in Rumania, with clear attempts to prompt anti-Soviet adventures. The decisive changes which have occurred recently in Europe have forced leading circles in Czechoslovakia and Rumania to revise their posi tions in relation to the U.S.S.R yesterday by the Fur Workers Industrial Union. The workers of the They realized that the post-war Fishback shop are striking for the structure of Europe, which seemed full union wage and to abolish a stable and firm in the beginning, kick-back of \$10 to \$15, which the has undergone severe processes of exposure and destruction

Workers in the Linet shop are de-manding an abolition of the con-"The activities of imperialist factors in Europe are increasing, contract system and reinstatement of stituting attempts to further arming workers who worked in the shop with a new redivision of the European map in mind. But the struggle of the contradictory interests of strike under the leadership of the big capitalist powers threatens fatal which she was subsequently ac-Industrial Union: Green Bros. and tries who may become victims of imperialist expansion. It is not middle Europe, already hung up by German Cabinet leaders, swallow up whole countries now independent.

It is not accidental that the question is being discussed in fascist newspapers and journals about what the fate is to be of those countries 'having no right to existence.' The Danube Basin has already been converted into a drillground, the possession of which will be determined by a violent struggle, and over which storm clouds are becomng increasingly thicker. The war no more the perspective of the remote future. An atmosphere of instability, a feeling of approaching The strike at the Vulcan Iron storm, is beginning to tell upon the Works, a branch of the Eastern policies of the countries of southstorm, is beginning to tell upon the

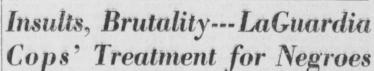
Malleable Iron Company, continued eastern Europe. solid today as the strikers forced the withdrawal of police squads, 'Simultaneously, the economic and defensive power of the U. S. S. R. after a delegation of the workers protested against the police intimi-Attempts of the bosses to break national situation, utilizing its in- ing the pride taken in those who fluence for the strengthening of become best scholars. the Negroes and white workers peace, for the struggle against the struggles for peace made by Litwith the workers today proposing were ignored, and are met with a giant pens, pencils, books, globes; The strikers answered most unfriendly attitude at the present movement, the importance leadership of the Steel and of the Soviet country as a decisive factor for peace was realized by all those who are not interested in and children dancing. All served to preparations for a fresh war, because they expect nothing positive from it. The consistent peace policy

> "It is not accidental that while the July 1933 convention at London for children; for they are the fufailed, Litvinoff signed there a def- ture, on whose behalf revolutions inition of aggression, which defini- are made. tion played the most important role in the field for the consolidation the Soviet Government, and the the S. M. W. I. U. for security. Similarly, now at working class led by the Communis Geneva, with a background of a Party, have lived up to Lenin's futile 'disarmament' conference dis- words. They are preparing a strong cussion behind the scene of which and virile generation, the processes of feverish armament builders of socialism. As I left the are going on and the weapons for festival I could not help thinking approaching war are being for wid, of the great responsibility of the the exchange of letters regarding the world's workers to the Soviet Union establishment of diplomatic rela- to ensure defeat to all attacks tions of the U. S. S. R. with Czecho- against it, so that it might conslovakia and Rumania acquire par- tinue the great work already ac-

Lowdown on a Couple of A.W.P. Heroes

ticular importance."

of the U. S. S. R. is yielding its



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turn your drawing, which appeared in Sunday's "Mirror."

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NEW YORK .- Just what treat- Brodsky, her attorney, has brought ment is accorded to the Negro peo-ple by the "liberal" Republican Mayor LaGuardia and his adminis-torney is that Mrs. Davis.

Dear Mr. Macaulev:

Take a concrete example: Carrie Davis, a licensed masseuse New York Society of Medical Masseurs. On May 4 several policemen broke into her house and arrested her and her sister on a trumped-up charge of prostitution-a charge of

quitted But failure to frame her on such a charge did not stop the Laaccidental that maps of the future Guardia police. From May 4 there has been a 24-hour police watch cop is there every hour of the day.

A sign bearing the word "Police" has been pasted outside the door, in order to keep her patients away whiskey

Carrie Davis, through Joseph and the landlord

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The defense of the district atwoman, is "treating black and white people alike." A decision by Judge Walsh is awaited.

Delegations of the League of truggle for Negro Rights, the omen Days Workers League and Women's Committee Against War and Fascism, to protest against the outrageous conduct of the police, have been completely ignored by the Mayor. Police Commissioner O'Ryan also refused to see a delegation.

The landlord of the house where Mrs. Davis resides, spurred on by the police, has issued an eviction warrant, saying "you dirty niggers are ruining my house."

The L. S. N. R. calls on all or-On May 16 one of the cops on ganizations in the community, and guard brought up his friend and particularly to the Spanish workbottles to her ers in the house, to reject the splitapartment and both got drunk, ting rule and terrorism of the polying in the beds and insulting the lice—to call meetings and to send women.

Moscow Children Rank, File Presses Hail Vacations For Steel Strike

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have grown immeasurably, and have they marched on the stage cheer made it a country which is playing after cheer rent the air from chil- lodges voted unanimously to carry an ever-greater role in the inter- dren of the different schools, show- out the strike ultimatum.

The A. A. convention is set for Thursday in Elks Hall, Pittsburgh The climax of the festival was at which strike plans are to be diswar danger. While not long ago the reached with a mass parade across cussed. To discover by what means against the fascist war-mongers; proposals concerning the the stage, with children representing the A. A. leaders are keeping down sentiment among the rank and file every phase of the curriculum of vinoff at the Geneva Conference the schools. Children carrying for a united front with the S. M. were ignored, and are met with a giant name neptlis books globes. W. I. U., one of the Amalgamated lodge presidents was asked what children with geese, and chickens; plans were being made, his answer, children with tennis rackets, oars, evidently handed from headquarballs, nets representing every kind ters, was, "Oh, that is all fixed. The sport; children with animals big fellow, A. A. leaders, have a secret agreement with the Reds for show the wide nature of Soviet united action. The parade was a most

Asked why the agreement was so ecret, he said, that is necessitated by the public sentiment which would aroused against the strike, if an alliance with the steel metal workers were announced. Actually, however, the A. A. lead-

ers, all of them, have consistently refused to weld a united front with

UNION BALLOTS PRINTED IN CLEVELAND

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, June 11.-Fifteen ousand ballots are being printed ion of Cleveland steel workers joining with other workers in the strike cists for their demands. The ballots are being printed in English, Italian and While strike preparations were workers yesterday heard a report from their elected delegates on the

workers from the Amalgamated Lodge are asking for news on the strike situation, complaining that their local is making no prepara-

A huge auto parade has been arranged by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union for Saturday at 1 p.m., starting at St. Clair and E. 55th St. The industrial union appeals to all workers to join them. The young workers plan to hold a street run soon to popularize the union and the strike prepara-

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A depositors' meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m., at the Middle Bronx Club, 432 Claremont Parkway, near the Third Ave. elevated, Claremont Parkway Station.

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FILTH

The depositors who have been victimized in the Bank of United States will arrange for a delega-tion to visit Mayor LaGuardia pose a law to have the state bear the liquidation costs of the Bank of United States and urge an immediate payment. All depositors are urged to be at this important meeting.

Slaughter House Men Strike for Increase in Pay

Sheppard Orders Men Back While He Talks of Spreading Strike

NEW YORK.-About 500 butchers of the First Ave. slaughter houses walked out on strike yesterday demanding increases in pay and union

Although the capitalist press restriking in New York, there were actually about 1,000 men out altogether vesterday afternoon for the men in the Fort Green, Westchester and Fort Lee markets have returned to work under the official sanction of George W. Sheppard, organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters

and Butcher Workmen. While Sheppard is making glowing statements in the press about spreading the strike, he is attempting to break the backbone of the whole movement by allowing the men who came out last week to trickle back to work.

Meanwhile the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union announced that if will hold a meeting of its member to take up the question of striking several thousand kosher retail shop in sympathy with the slaughter

The Food Workers Industrial Union has called on all its members to go out on the picket line and to work actively with members of the A. F. of L. union to spread the strike into a real general strike. At a meeting called Saturday at

the headquarters of the Amalgamated, 42nd St. and Third Ave. rank and file strikers assailed Sheppard and accused him of selling out Western and Independent houses. Sheppard adjourned the meeting and police with riot guns entered the hall and intimidated the workers.

Workers, refusing to be cowed by Sheppard and the police, reopened the meeting and raised the question of the rank and file taking over the local. This move was defeated by union officials on grounds that the meeting was not a regular member-ship meeting.

"Free Thaelmann,"

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actions; mass demonstrations traveling all over the world, making all these protests serve one goalto save and free Ernst Thaelmann

Fascism In the Dock Barbusse also proposed that a giant "race trial" be held in one of the biggest cities of the world at the same time as the Thaelmann trial, to expose the race discrimination of the German fascists who want to stamp anti-fascists as an inferior race, sub-humans, murderers and thieves. Henri Barbusse's proposals were adopted unanimously for immediate action.

The fight for the immediate release of Ernst Torgler is to be intensified with all available resources to foil the fascist murder plots against him planned in connection with the Thaelmann death sen-

A number of fighting measures are to be taken to compel the release all imprisoned anti-fascist women, especially the wives of the refugee Reichstag Deputy here for a big vote by steel workers and of the murdered Red Aid Secon union demands and on the ques- retary Steinfurth, who are being kept in jail as hostages by the fas-

The report of the Saar workers delegation who saw Thaelmann, is and will be collected at to be used to intensify the cam-Gates Hall and through the mail. paign to save and liberate Ernst Thaelmann and all the other antigoing on, 150 American Steel Wire fascists in jail through mass actions in all countries.

This important conference was Washington steel conference Sun- followed by a press conference with 120 correspondents of news services, capitalist, socialist, trade union, literary and law journals, as well as of the whole labor press, in which they made a report and had to answer 200 questions.

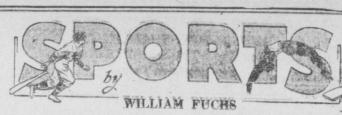
Dutch Workers Demonstrate for Thaelmann

AMSTERDAM, June 11.-Numer street demonstrations taken place here and in Rotterdam during the past few days demanding Thaelmann's release. One demon

-WILLIAM BELL-OFFICIAL Optometrist of the I. W. O.



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Remember the Days?

NE does not like to think of the Manassa Mauler as a man whose mind has softened up, but memory is oft a brutal thing, and the old Mauler, I am afraid, has allowed the opium of a beautiful past to make him forget a hideous

conditions under which he who have retired him. They have will accept a connection with the Madison Square Garden minor league club, the manager of a major league club, the manager of a major league club, and even as a Corporation, which used to be country squire smoking clears in connected with the six hun- the cool of the evening on his dred millionaires, the Mauler alowed that "the first ten rows for a big fight ought to sell for \$100 a copy, and with no bunk about it." is evident that the old Mauler, or Mr. Dempsey, as he is now known, still wakes up in the morning with his fists closed tightly, as though he clutches gold. He is dreaming of the days when purple and ermine fringed the ringside. It is the same sentiment which made the Madison Square Garden Corp. place the price of tickets for the fight between Baer, the challenger, and Carnera the champion, as they are humor-ously called, at \$25 a seat. Perhaps it was the Dempsey influence, indeed, that made the house which used to be connected with the six hundred millionaires put such a value on the admission. The old

But I may be mistaken, how-ever, and this may only be one of these things to rib the boys. The for the promotorial end at the Madison Sq. Garden Corp. and such news may startle and chlighten us customers into an appreciation of the old Mauler's promotorial abilities. A man who has the nerve to charge \$100 for a seat at a box-fight contest these days must be some hombre in-deed. Such a passion as the old Mauler portrays might cause the fans to look twice at the advertisements.

Mauler has an interest in the chal-

Indeed does not the old Mauler add that he will do this so that there will not be any "squawk from those who have to pay the face value for a ticket, even if it is for a ringside seat thirty rows away. Misery loves company.

MR. BABE RUTH, on the other hand, another mighty man, is obviously aware that the rainbow has spent itself. While the Manassa Mauler thinks of \$100 seats, the Babe announces his retirement at the end of this season. At last we have the retirement from the Babe's own word of mouth.

Mr. Ruth has been retired every year for the last six or seven years. But it has been the sports writers

stration in front of the German Consulate in Amsterdam was broken up by the police who made a sabre charge on the assembled workers, severely wounding several

British Transport Men For Thael-LONDON, June 11 .- The Coventry local of the British Transport Workers Union, and the Llaelly Dis-

trict Council of the British Iron and Steel Workers Union, unanimously adopted resolutions demand. ing the release of Ernst Thaelmann

Czecho-Slovak United Front for Thaelmann

PRAGUE, June 11.—The National Conference of the Czecho-Slovak Front Against War and Fascism many Socialist delegates in attendance adopted protest resolutions demanding the release of Thaelmann and Matthias Rakosi, as well as of all other imprisoned anti-fascist fighters.

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In a statement issued the other day, establishing the a major league club and even as a estate. But while they were visioning him in such magnificent re-tirement, Mr. Ruth's contract was hitting remained good and his belly full. The very season when the readied the finest farewell banquet for him, the beer master who owns

him let him have \$80,000. But this year Babe is only getting \$35,000, and there is sadness in his heart. Thirty-five thousand dollars is hardly enough for a man to live on. It harts Babe that he should have to work for only \$35,000. He was reluctant when he had to sign, and he did not waive any of his constitutional rights when he did sign.

He who used to get contracts for hree years signed only for one. The summer, if he wants to. "I have rheumatiz in my bones," he says adly, "and I owe it to my public to give them a fair deal. I yearn for the diamond, but I am only good from the neck up." So the Bab intends to go from here, always yearning for the fans.

He is going because, like in boxing, the customers don't yearn to if they yearn, it's because they have no money to hand out, any The last few years have made of professional baseball, as it has made of professional boxing, a torment. The parks are mortgaged and the owners violent. The Babe still draws them in, but not enough come in. So the Babe goes from here, with cash in his kick, and yearning for the fans and the good old days which are gone forever.

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Spectacular Pageant, Red Vodvil, Burning of Hitler's Effigy at Campfire

Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East daily at 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M.

We have not depended upon our imagination

Muste and his handful of A.W.P. members have formed unemployed "leagues" against the Unemployed Councils; they have formed a "non-partisan labor defense" against the International Labor her home at 915 Benton St. Now that they are exposed, the Budenz telegram is the attempt to "cash in" on the struggles

of the steel workers by getting arrested on any flimsy pretext, to profit by dissension and division in the ranks of the steel workers. These Are the Heroes These are the heroes of the A.W.P.! These are the self-appointed messiahs for whom the Commuand are being held on \$300 bail. I nist Party is too "sectarian." Here is a choice

war prisoners."

collection of Moses' who have volunteered to lead the working class, "confused by Communists," out of slavery into the promised land of peace and

education.

impressive sight, and as it

I remembered the words of Lenin

does not show the greatest solicitude

"Revolution is not revolution if it

Today's festival demonstrated that

complished for the children here.

example of Budenz and get arrested so "we can raise some money?" Where is an expression of

We are quite willing to let the working class choose. The choice is not in doubt. American workers will not follow, when they know it for what it is, a policy of cheap but dangerous adventurism dedicated to the ambitions of pretended revolutionists whose activities in the ranks of the working class consist of slandering the Communist Party, creating confusion and staging arrests for

temptible careerists. In his May 1 article Muste placed as Point 4 in the A.W.P. requirements for the united front: "Mutual criticism to continue in force but

to conform to this requirement, but our aim is to convince workers, not to satisfy the Reverend A. J.

We have here endeavored, as is our custom,

When is he (Cope) going to follow the brave

desire for unification of all working class forces' "The Communist Party," wrote Muste for May 1, 'works on the theory of 'the united front from below,' a piece of asinine and childish stupidity. .

the purpose of getting money to support these con-

to be based on sound revolutionary principles and on facts, not fabrications."

Muste and the shallow satellites of the A.W.P. for our facts or our memory for our gibes.

800 St. Louis Jobless Future Arctic Explorer Demand Relief; Plan Cleveland Relief Cut

End Rochester Strike; Concession Won for 14 Rank and File Affiliate Negro Bronx Families With Councils

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 11.-Fully 800 unemployed Negro who were ordered by Jacob Cohen and white workers stormed nicipal Relief Ordinance, and won a hearing for next Friday when the board meeting will be devoted entirely to open discussion on the

Mayor Dickman, the aldermen and the police department received the mass delegation with 300 fully armed police. Faced with 800 workers, the Mayor was forced to yield and met the workers' delegation in

The St. Louis Workers' Municipal Relief Ordinance, drafted and adopted by thousands of workers at neighborhood meetings held throughout the city in the recent period, provides for \$7 weekly cash relief for every unemployed worker Negro and white, plus \$5 for wife and \$3 for each dependent, with all relief to be adjusted upward in accordance with the rising cost of living. On work relief it demands union wages, in no case less than \$5 for a seven-hour day and a guaranteed three-day week. It further demands free rent, gas, electricity, free lunches to children of the jobless and provides for the part-time workers.

When the jobless presented their to select a spokesman other than tries to excuse the fact that it that Dukes be their spokesman.

Before the delegation entered the City Hall. Peter Chaunt, district organizer of the Communist Party, was arrested in front of the City He was released after the demonstration was over.

Among the speakers at the City Hall meeting were W. R. Bradshaw, member of the Missouri National Guard; John St. Clair, a railroad worker: M. Biel, student, and E Pulley, secretary of the L. S. N. R.

The workers voted unanimously to mass at the City Hall on Friday, June 15, at 1 noon, when a discussion is held on the Workers'

The offer to pay 45 cents an hour was unanimously rejected, and full union rates are demanded

Rochester Rank and File

Take Organizational Steps ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Organizational steps for continuing the fight strike committee representing all deagainst the forced labor work relief system were planned Monday at a special meeting of the newlythe membership Friday to end the 4.

nine week general strike. Although the demands of the Rank and File for return to C. W. A. conditions were defeated, the organization gained hundreds of members through its militant strike leadership and its exposure of the "Central Committee" which started across the budget.

Expose Fakers

Exposed during the strike wave were James Madigan, former strike chairman and A. F. of L. union leader, who deserted when defeated In his opposition to mass picketing and Fred Struble, leader of las year's strike of 9,000 relief workers. Struble was expelled Friday when his strike-breaking tactics were made known to the workers.

Affiliation to the National Unemployed Councils, establishment neighborhood locals, and the calling of a Western New York conference on relief were among the proposals endorsed by the organization.

The trial of Leonard Costa, Unemployment Concil organizer and strike leader, comes up before fury on Thursday morning. Charges against others involved in picketing have been dismissed. The Interna tional Labor Defense, successful in defending many of the workers arrested during the struggle, is conducting a citywide campaign to regain the use of Washington Square

June 16 Order to Slash Cleveland Relief

(By a Social Worker)

land unemployed on June 16 when vention itself. food orders are to be cut 22 per County Relief Administration plan Under the new plan, the food ples. order for a family of five will be slashed from \$7 to \$5.46 a week. If of the imperialist ruling classes

the family gets two quarts of milk raised higher and more boldly the lief to \$4.34, and if ice is included, chauvinism, patriotism. The failure the food allowance becomes \$4 a of the international conferences of

reduced from 80 cents to about 64 crisis and its attendant spectre of put forward. Thus, the 22 per cent relief proletarian revolt. cut becomes a 45 per cent actual \$1.17 to 64 cents a week

NEW YORK -- Mass pressure won bers here Friday, forced a full diately. The concession came in hearing on the Workers' Mu- form of a delay until September. Action by Negro and white workers is going ahead to force a complete victory for the tenants.

A strong house committee has been formed among the tenants, backed by the International Labor Defense and the Isaac Meyer Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Rochester Packing Strikers Reject **Company Promises**

Vote to Stay Out Till All Their Demands Are Granted

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 11 (By Mail).-Strikers at the Rochester Packing Co. voted unanimously against returning to work Monday on the company's promise to arbitrate. They also voted to add prodemands, Mayor Dickman three demands, 15 per cent wage increase times tried to force the delegation and a 40-hour week. The company Samuel Dukes, Negro organizer of hiring strikebreakers by saying that Unemployment Councils. "it is against the N. R. A. for us to Sharply condemning this Jim-Crow have a closed shop." Workers point attempt to split their unity, the out that wages paid are far below Negro and white workers demanded the N. R. A. codes, and have been cut three times since 1929.

Truck drivers who went out on ympathy strike are militantly helping the meat cutters. A sympathizer, Arthur Hobson, is in Mary's Hospital as a result of injuries received when run over by one of these scab trucks, which are under protection of police asked for by the company. Strikers' wives and children are around the plant at all hours, since there are both day and night shifts

Picketing under the leadership of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Local 255 is conducted only couples wearing the signs, "Unfair to Organized Labor," and "We can't live on promises." Internato Negro workers and 68 cents to trying the usual "arbitration" maneuvers, confusing the membership which joined the union within the past few months

The Rank and File Relief Workers Organization, to which a committee of strikers came for support, advised the following organizational program: 1. Election of a broad partments proportionatels. 2. All negotiations to include entire strike committee, and no settlement until all strikers vote. 3. Mass picketing of 32 members of whom 16 will be field. Rank and File Relief Workers Or- with banners containing all de- governmental delegates, eight emganization, following the decision of mands, and daily strike meetings. Spreading of strike to other "labor" representatives, it was an-

> Minor Will Speak in Rockford June 23, 24

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 10 .- Robthe strike as a means of putting ert Minor, veteran Communist leader, will speak at Haight Park Saturday, June 23rd, at 7 p. m. On Sunday afternoon he will speak at the



MOSCOW.-The Soviet Union. with a perpetual fight against the frozen Northern portion of the country, is preparing new heroes to conquer the North. This youngster is a student on the Arctic ship, Sibiriakov, learning the ropes on navigation in the chilly waters around the Arctic Circle.

Open Letter to AFLPlumbers Asks Unity for Strike

Call On Local 463 Men Not to Send Scabs To Struck Shop

NEW YORK .- The Alteration umbers, Steamfitters and Helpers Union issued an open letter yesterday to all rank and file members of the United Association of Plumbers and Gasfitters, Local 463 of the A. F. of L., calling on them take united action to halt officials of the A. F. of L. from sending strikebreakers to the shop of Sam uels and Dickstein, which has been on strike since May 10.

"The Alteration Union is aware of the fact that officials of your union have used all forms of disruptive and misleading statements in regard to other unions or associations in order to befuddle the minds of the rank and file membership of the A. F. of L., in order that they may be used against their fellow workers as strikebreakers and scabs," said the letter.

and file of Local 463 elect a committee over the heads of the offithe Alteration Plumbers' Union to work out ways and means of stopthe A. F. of L. officials.

JOHN L. LEWIS IN GENEVA GENEVA, June 11.-The new Administrative Council of the International Labor Office will be composed ployers' representatives and eight

the Amercan observers at the pres-

NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMP

ON SWAMP be forced to drain the swamp.

Two Die Repairing Heated Ingots In Illinois Steel Co.

Wages Staggered Under N. R. A. In Attempt to Split Workers' Ranks

By a Worker Correspondent

SO. CHICAGO, Ill. - Working onditions in the South Works of the inception of the N.R.A. Pits for re-heating ingots formerly were oled off with water before work of repair was to take place. Now the same pits are left in heat of 600 degrees and the workers are forced to enter them to do repair work. The results are two dead and two injured within a was allowed to talk about the death and injuries sustained by the work-

two shifts straight and on the other week whether we get work or are with the bosses.

sent home without putting in any

N.R.A. Aided Company Unionism We were supposed to be given certain rights under Section 7A of the N.R.A. But instead of letting us join a union of our own choice, they had us to vote for the company union. They had a method of known company suckers standing around scaring the workers into voting against their will

Since the N.R.A. the wages in the mason department were divided into three groups: the mason handy man, the brick mason and the mason leader. Although we all produce an equal amount of work the wages We are often called upon to work vary. The mason leaders get the hand we must report seven days a to push us and are mostly related

Railroad "Labor" Press Hides And Distorts Vital News

he Brotherhood of Locomotive nomic Engineers Journal, in reporting the enough to force legislation benefiseveral state union meetings, for- cial to workers from the Milliongets to report that the Midwest Union meeting, representing nine states, went on record as endorsing H. R. 7598. It also fails to state that the Northwest Engineers went on record as being opposed to com-

In Kansas City, Assistant Grand chief Edrinton prevented the meetbitration by telling the members it was a bill only for the purpose of enforcing some few local agreements on some of the smaller railroads, that it would not be used to the workers but would only operate to "compel" the railroad companies!

Edrinton failed to state how an

On the

Farmers Aid Celotex Strikers in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The farmrs around the small town of Marero are coming to the assistance of the striking Celotex workers with grand officers have shown themfood for their farms, potatoes, car-Because of this aid the strikers have been able to hold out solidly. The plant is closed as tight today as it was the first day the men walked

45 to Face Roslyn Strike Riot Charges This Month

ROSLYN. Wash. - Forty-five pickets, men, women and children. of this small soft-coal mining town, 95 miles from Seattle, will face riot charges late in June for their participation in the strike of the Western Miners' Union, an independent union in the Roslyn-Cleelum coal

The arrests were made after company guards and 70 state police ter-rorized the strikers and broke up in Georgia, and one of the "Atlanta nounced today.

John L. Lewis, strike-breaking president of the United Workers of America arrived to avt as one of the field and the pink Continental Congress-Socialist lead-mittee for the Defense of Political ership of the union, the strikers Prisoners, will be chairman. withdrew their picket lines. The

strike is practically broken. Several of the riot cases will be which is made up of the I. L. D., handled by the International Labor National Committee for Defense of BERLIN, June 11.—Four thousand Defense. To rally mass and finan- Political Prisoners, National Student prisoners have been camped on the cial support behind these workers, League, Young Communist League, borders of a swamp extending over the I. L. D. is sending two young League of Struggle for Negro Rights 123,000 acres along the Ems River, miners, Mark Haller and Milton and the Unemployment Councils. Communist Party picnic at Black it was revealed recently. They will Kairis, Young Communist League The proceeds from the meeting will against Harold Brockway, both mili- \$80 a month wage scale, with ex- the Taxicab Drivers Union, spoke, members, on tour of the Northwest, go for the defense of Herndon,

aires' Club at Washington Grand Machine Stirs Up Hatred

Bissett, Laughlin, Edrinton and busy attending rotherhood meetings to whitewash Johnson by stirring up sympathy "for this loyal leader who is being crucified," and also to advise the members of the B. of L. E. to endeavor to get more members stealing them from the B. of L. F. and E. The purpose of having these grand officers at the meetings is L. S. N. R. Calls Meet to also to have them monopolize mos of the time talking insurance, so Draw Up Proclamation that honest rank and filers cannot talk unionism and have time to ex pose the corrupt leadership.

The Journel reports fail to state that rank and file members speak in opposition to the dual-unionismfight, and advocate building up the organizations by united front action on the issues that affect the men, by forgetting the "hymn of hate" campaigning, and by taking the type of labor action that the workers are looking for. The neglect to report these facts clearly shows and as totally lacking in their conception of labor unionism as the N. R.

Moore, Burlak, Taub, Will Speak at Mass Meeting for Herndon

NEW YORK -- A mass meeting to protest the verdict against Angelo Herndon, young Negro worker sentenced to serve 20 years on a Georgia chain gang and the terror in Georgia will be held tomorrow 8 p.m. at the Imperial Elks Lodge,

Speakers at the meeting will be

The meeting is under the auspices of the Herndon Defense Committee

Police Raid Kansas



NEW YORK .- Fired for belonging to the Office Workers Union, these girls are picketing Wanamaker's big New York Department store. This store incidentally, was where Grover Whalen, formerly an N. R. A. official, worked as floor-walker-in-chief.

Conference Will Fight Jim-Crow Law in St. Louis

For Rights

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - In line with continuous fight being waged against Jim Crow tactics and Negro discrimination, a mass conference proclamation for the rights of the Negro people will be held Tuesday,

tary of the League of Struggle for that many of the local officials are Negro Rights, who is making a tour as reactionary as the top-leadership of the country, will attend the conference which is called by the L. S. The committee expects one of the

> largest crowds ever to attend a conference present and calls on all trade unions, organizations, fraternal lodges, professionals, intellectuals and individuals to elect dele-Communications and contribu-

> tions for the expense of the conference should be addressed to the S. N. R., 1243 N. Garrison Ave., St. Louis Mo

Workers Cheer Candidate in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.—One Although the strikers were guar thousand workers cheered George anteed that they would return with Richard B. Moore, of the National Bradley, Communist Party candi- no discrimination and an increase spoke at a picnic held at Peoples men were not taken back by the sey on June 10, at which 109 deletional Textile Workers Union, Don Park, Sunday, at the inauguration companies. of the campaign.

Bradley outlined the Communist Party position on the farm bill, the O'Brien Co. The men wanted Negro Rights bill. He stated that the only way out was the revolu-Resolutions were passed support-

ing the striking longshoremen and the men together and railroaded seamen, against the fascist methods through a settlement for the two nor Moore to protest against a used against striking workers and demanding the withdrawal of all troops from strike areas. Resolu- issued a call to all the bargemen to arrested, charged with "incitement tions demanded the release of Mark organize on the barges for a fight to riot" and held in \$2,500 bail. Haller and the dropping of charges against discrimination and for an each.

In Terrorist Drive Harry Haywood, LSNR Terror, Intimidation Secretary, Urges Rampant in Ill. Town

reported rampant here.

"Trial" Date Set

On Outrageous Bond

of \$50,000

Negroes, whipped up by the capi-

beaten. He has repudiated all ef-

forts to drive the I. L. D. and its

attorney, Maurice Sugar, out of the

A pamphlet, "The South Comes

Case," written by Harry Haywood,

National Secretary of the L.S.N.R.

is now being issued. All workers

and organizations are urged to de-

mand the immediate release

Bargemen Return in N. Y.

NEW YORK .- Striking bargemen

a meeting of the United Boatmen's Union where Wm. C. Maher, busi-

men they had better go back be

cause he could not keep the tow-

in wages, a large number of barge

Goodwin and Gallagher, and

to spread the strike to a general

boat men out in their support.

"I am glad that the same

NOKOMIS, Ill., June 11.-Wholeale terrorism and tampering with KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.-Police illegally raided the an attempt to intimidate workers, is Kansas City Workers' Center and several bundles of Daily Workin a frantic attempt to break ers sent to the agent have been opened. Single copies have been up the rising struggles of the unemployed led by the Communist Party. This follows the arrest and third degreeing of Comrade Berry, Section Organizer of the Party, who led the C. W. Astrike here. For Negro Worker

United Struggle

vaded the Center without warrants several days ago, broke up a meet-Held in Detroit of jobless workers which had been called to demand the continu-ation of the C. W. A., and arrested James Victory Is Held lice tore up all literature in sight, including leaflets advertising the meeting for Harry Haywood, and smashed and destroyed everything, including a picture of Stalin and

DETROIT, June 11.—The trial of a glass banner and sickle. James Victory, Negro worker and The six workers were brutally framed up on a charge of having handled in police headquarters, held slashed a white woman with a incommunicado for 24 hours, and then released. Scott, a worker whe razor, has been set for Thursday, had been viciously attacked by the Victory is now in the county cops several weeks before, jail, held there on the outrageous kicked in his lame leg and punched

bond of \$50,000. Under the slogan in the stomach. of "Prevent a Second Scottsboro" Harry Haywo Harry Haywood, General Secre-Case In Detroit," the International tary of the League of Struggle for Labor Defense and the League of Negro Rights, spoke to 150 Negro Struggle for Negro Rights are or- and white workers Thursday on the ganizing a broad mass campaign to need for combatting the growin Victory defense commit- terror against the Kansas City tees have already been set up in a workers and the attempt to drive number of Negro churches, as well the local Communist Party into as in the Japanese Pacific organiza- illegality. "The ruling class is raistion, a Negro organization under ing the question of the red scare, bourgeois nationalist leadership. A Haywood said. "This is being used delegation is also preparing to see as a cloak behind which to crush Mayor Couzens to demand the re- the struggles of the Negro and lease of this innocent Negro worker. white toilers against starvation Victory was arrested May 14 in He stressed the necessity of buildconnection with a man hunt against ing up a strong L. S. N. R. in Kan-Negroes, whipped up by the capi- sas City and the development of the circulation of the Liberator as about 40 Negroes were arrested and an additional weapon of the working class in its struggle for better

A resolution was passed at the meeting sharply attacking the epiorganization is defending me that demic of police violence. defended the Scottsboro boys," he united front is being formed to fight for free speech, the right to organize the workers, the abolition North-Detroit's Own Scottsboro of Jim-Crowism, particularly in the giving out of relief, and the continuation of C. W. A Rush protests to Mayor Smith of

Kansas City, Missouri

Workers Confer on Terror in Jersey

ness manager of the union, told the ILD Conference Plans State-Wide Action

NEWARK, N. J., June 10 .- The an emergency conference against The two companies on strike were gates workers in trade unions, fraternal, mass and cultural organizations strike throughout New York Harbor and were promised official support in this move by Maher, but and Jersey City was chosen as

when the test came Maher called the concentration point. A delegation is to go to Gover-The Marine Workers Industrial pickets and a photographer were issued a call to all the bargemen to arrested, charged with "incitement tra pay for trimming and cleaning. bringing out the collaboration be tween police, the Hague machine and taxi owners in trying to break up meetings of taxi drivers. Other egates from the Furniture Workers Union, Cafeteria Workers Needle Trades, Textile Workers Union and A. F. of L. Unions. Rebecca Grecht spoke for the Communist Paty, analyzing the importance of the state as a munition center for a boss war. Telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt, General Johnson Governor Harry Moore of New Jersey, Governor Miller of Ala-

> boro Boys and other prisoners. Plan Enlargement of C.C.C. Military Camps

bama, and to the governors of

Florida and Califonira, demand-

ing the release of Angelo Hern-

don, Tom Mooney, the Scotts-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- C. C. C. offices here Saturday issued a call for 112,000 new recruits into militaristic C. C. C. camps, adding of such propaganda, the possibility of enlarging the camps to a total of about 400,000 workers under Roosevelts if they sent all the foreigners back plans for "drought relief."

asked "50 million dollars for work Editorials in camps to afford employment in the drought area for young men principally from cities and towns." Pasand other widely read journals have sage by Congress would mean that pointed out continually that the about 200,000 new recruits would be

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Y. C. L. PRECONVENTION DISCUSSION

Under Banner of Nationalism Capitalists Speed Fascism and War

Class Youth

Part I By WILLIAM JONES The Relation of Nationalism to War and Fascism The January Plenum of the Ex-

against war and fascism must be the imperialist powers. And never made the very center of the before League's activities among the work- struggle for world and colonial maring class youth. The discussion of how this is to be carried out in ately fought by the imperialist reality must be the main problem monopolies. Such are the signs of CLEVELAND. Ohio.—Drastic relief cuts are to be handed the Cleveand the work of the Seventh Con"Economic Nationalism." We sha

While the capitalist press the theories and ideas with which admits that food prices will soar thecapitalists carry out their prepupward about 20 per cent, "because arations for imperialist war, their the drought," the Cuyahoga pre-war commercial and diplomatic and disguises and learn how to struggles, and their fascist policies. a 22 per cent relief cut. Even this does not satisfy the relief board—gather all of the enemies of the war and fascism and for our prodeductions will be made for milk working class and poor farmers, all and ice from the regular food order. of the enslavers of the colonial peo-

During the years of the crisis, all will further reduce re- reactionary banner of nationalism,

Under the same banner, Japanese imperialism plunders Manchuria and crouches for the attack upon the Soviet Union.

"Buy American!" "Buy British!" "Buy French!" In these slogans are seen an executive Committee of the Y. C. I. pression of the sharp economic war-emphasized that the struggle fare which is now raging between kets been so heatedly and desper-

deal in greater detail later on about Nationalism contains within itself nationalism in the United States It is clear, then, that our League must acquire a clear understanding of nationalism in all of its forms struggle against it in order to really rally the masses of youth against

> Nationalism is the very heart of the war preparations, the expression of the acute contradictions of the world capitalist system.

II. Nationalism's New Disguise-Race Theories

proletarian revolt.

Under the banner of nationalism. Thus, today, the capitalists of fascism strikes bloody blows against the workers in Germany, bombards

Imperialism, new ones are readily of flag-waving, and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among out of the world depression!"

Thus, today, the capitalists of Germany and Japan cloak their robber schemes and deeds with the workers in Germany, bombards

Imperialism, new ones are readily of flag-waving, and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving, and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving, and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving, and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (and organizations) among the youth. Some of the chief ones are readily of flag-waving and patriotic proptides (reducing the buying power from fascism strikes bloody blows against robber schemes and deeds with the clearly seen both in the conditions of the workers in Germany, bombards cover of "race" theories. Hitler's at home and in America's position tion of the working youth, as well Roosevelt.

Make Special Efforts to the heroic Austrian workers, and White Working Win the Working

Nazis brutally repress the workers, in relation to the other imperialist as wider sections of the farm youth movement and prepare for imperialist as wider sections of the farm youth prepares for the war against the movement and prepare for imperialist as wider sections of the farm youth movement and prepare for imperialist as wider sections of the farm youth soviet Union as the center of world rialist conquest under the slogan of the deal with this in detail—the facts dents). In the main, the economic Chauvinism proletarian revolution and interna"Keep pure the 'Aryan' race—the are known. It is sufficient to say situation, hunger and total internationalism.

"Keep pure the 'Aryan' race—the are known. It is sufficient to say situation, hunger and total internationalism. fend the Fatherland" gives way to hit American capitalism most se- brought upon them, serves to de-"Defend the Nordic race interests!" verely precisely because of its velop the leftward movement and —and for the same gold-greedy purgreater development ("the bigger radicalization. This is clear.

The voice of Japanese imperialade of its aggressive imperialist policies in the Far East. Japan suddenly blossoms forth as the "protector of the oppressed dark peoples" as a pretext for its plunder

Nationalism has always been strongly developed in America. The (schools, press, movies, radio, etc.) resolution.

they come the harder they fall"), and that America's position of trade The voice of Japanese imperialism joins in this "racial" masquerdomination in South America and situation (of their own making!)
the colonies has been greatly underto convince the youth that greater the greater aggressiveness of the out of their misery.

III.—Capitalist Nationalism in the surpassed America's.

IV. Nationalism and the Youth The greatest emphasis has been

top-dog position of American finance capital, geographic isolation, of this nationalist "America First" and many other reasons accounted program. This is the same policy for this strong development. The as in other countries, as was pointed extensive propaganda system out by the January plenum and was effectively used to drug the At that meeting Bela Kum spoke

minds of the youth and children, at length on this problem and on especially, with the poison of na- the weaknesses and tasks of the tionalism, patriotism and race Leagues. He pointed out that the capitalists centre their nationalist We have seen, however, that the capitalists centre their nationalist people, especially the youth, is seen activity and propaganda upon the in the mounting lynching wave. crisis has induced the ruling class youth because the young generation to make even more strenuous ef- does not know from life the ex- tempts to drive even wider wedges

mined both by the crisis itself and patriotism is necessary as the way other imperialists (England, Japan). the wide movement to support the We have seen recently the state- government and its policies ("Give of Manchuria, in its struggle to get ment of the Roosevelt aide, Mr. Roosevelt a chance!"). The artful the lion's share of the imperialist Peek, who called for a greater maneuvers of Roosevelt to appear partition of China, and in its pro-vocation against the U. S. S. R. struggle for the world market when as the St. George who will slay it was seen that for the first time the Wall Street dragon and the since the war England's exports big industrialists ("Chiselers") have also had an undoubted effect. And even despite the crisis in America. propaganda is still spread of "better conditions in America." have been heard to remark:

"Christ, if its so bad in America ou can imagine what it is in the other countries!" 2. The basis for the "race"

theories of nationalism already find deep roots in the whole system of Indications of the growing attack upon the Negro The N. R. A. in the South at-

Especially Rife A question was asked as follows:

(to be answered true or false)-However through skillful dema- "The majority of Negroes should gogy the capitalists utilize this be treated like well-trained apes!" 3. The overwhelming majority of the youth in America today are native born. Thus the capitalists see in them a more fertile field anti-foreign agitation than among the adult workers, many of whom are foreign-born. happened, more than once, that a influence should remark: There would be jobs for us all

> Workers to where they came from!" even though his own father was born in a foreign country. "Saturday Evening Post." "Liberty," "Country Gentleman," deportation of all aliens (of whom drawn into the C. C. C. there are seven million citizens) would be a rapid solution

of the crisis.

4. In the Pacific coast states, especially, counter race theories against Japan flourish, reflecting the lief to \$4.34, and if ice is included, the food allowance becomes \$4 a week for food for one person.

On top of this, with food prices increased 20 per cent "because of the drought," buying power will be the drought," buying power will be reduced from 80 cents to about 64 crisis and its attendant spectre of the food allowance becomes \$4 a dopt new methods of rallying the forts develop these ideas. Roose-forts develop these id

(To Be Continued)

AFL Shop Steward at Philco Strikers Find 'Nice' Ford Now Allows Union Strike at Newark

Radio Acts As Stool-Pigeon

Has Worker Fired Who Initiated Action for Increase in Wages

AFL Tactics Don't Activity --- But Only by Lead'em to Victory

An A. F. of L. Organizer

By a Steel Worker Correspondent

An A. F. of L. Organizer

By a Worker Correspondent Corporation plant has just got a could be done. man fired for demanding action on Another tool maker then took the strikes are on the order of the day wage rate adjustments.

About four weeks ago, the Philco ting all the men to sign it.

Orkers were organized into a fed
Last Friday, June 2, the foreman workers were organized into a federal A. F. of L. local, and succeeded told the worker who had first raised Grandville, Mich., made an agree in getting a 10 per cent wage in- the question that he had received a ment with the bosses for an adjustin the R. C. A. plant in Camden organized into the Radio and Metal Workers' Industrial Union (Inde-him. When the worker asked if least 70 cents per hour instead of However, the union leadership succeeded in getting an additional 5 Scott told him he could do nothing This was a great victory, a victory per cent increase for some men in about it, since it was AN ACTION gained without struggle shouted the the tool shop through an adjust-BY THE MANAGEMENT. A little A. F. of L. leaders—but the bosses ment in the differentials. When while later, the foreman called this knew a trick worth a dozen of that the Philco tool makers learned of worker on the phone and fired him. as events soon showed up. Their this, one tool maker approached the From all these facts it is clear trick was to make adjustment on that the union take some steps to tool maker to the management, workers along for a couple of weeks adjust the \$9 differential among playing the role of a stool-pigeon before making the next. This worked the tool makers in the plant, but and informer for the company. It for a couple of months, then the Scott told him that nothing could be done about it. This worker plasters the walls of the plant with then got up a petition to that effect, and succeeded in getting the entire operation to the union in the plant. day shift to sign it. When he raised the question at the next union Federal union at the Philo plant not the business of the meeting, but | union

By a Worker Correspondent to approach the grievance commit-PHILADELPHIA.—The A. F. of tee. He did, and the grievance L. shop steward at the Philco Radio committee decided that nothing

petition among the night shift, get-

From all these facts it is clear trick was to make adjustment on shop steward, Scott, and demanded that the shop steward reported the one minor item—then string the ng, he was told that this was functions exactly like a company

City Hospital Sues Poor Worker

By a Worker Correspondent

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. - I have been working in a hardware store in this city for over ten years. About one year and a half ago the wages I received were cut to the handsome sum of \$10 per week. When the N.R.A. came along I got the grand raise of \$3 which made the tota of \$13 per, to feed my family and pay rent, gas, electricity and all the other bills. We tried held back. to get along on that the best we could, and then my wife was taken meet when it would come due, so I out their pay. just gave them \$10 and told them : would pay the rest when I could, they would garnishee my little \$13 they would wait.

Staying at Transient Camp is "Almost Like

By a Worker Correspondent

TON), Ohio,-This will inform you Camp No. 7. We have in front of against the "rats" up to the writus two years' work with conditions ing of this article. The car of a almost like living in the jungles- deputy sheriff was struck, quite by insufficient and half-cooked food, chance, by an elderly hen-berry, and 90 cents per week, with 30 much to the sorrow of the bycents held back to be chiseled from standers. On June 5 the pressmen National Guards, who chisel any tensify the situation. and all ways to have skilled men to the city hospital and gave birth to our little daughter, and then the do paint jobs on them, on the promfun began. First of all, the doc- ise of pay which is never realized. for it is only a small concern, so tor wanted all of his cash, which Dressed all like workhouse prison- must be backed by larger inter he didn't get, and of course, all ersmen in camp, hurt and cripkinds of letters came telling us pled by careless truck-drivers, left plant was sent out to another metal what to do about the bill, but we to suffer in camp with the doctor plant in Grand Rapids to be buffed just couldn't convenience him, so at Dayton, nine miles away. There nobody knows what he will do. Next is no literature here and any petithe "city" hospital wanted me to tions are ignored, and the signers may lead to larger struggles in a sign a note which I knew I couldn't beat up and run out of camp with-

but that wasn't good enough, so I would just settle down on the city welfare and demand that they be the city sued me for the balance. and they would have to pay all put on relief while on strike—but I didn't sign the note. I was in my bills. The officials were so taken the novelty of it was as yet too court this a. m. and instead of aback by my boldness that they just much for their imagination. Never-'telling" me I told them that if told me to do the best I could and theless, they are not rich and if



there is no doubt."

Yourself?

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We are surely in the midst of the | Then, aloud, "Are you sure, Doclike a real instrument of torture that would complicate our situation to the harassed housewife; imagina- It is terrible. Maybe you are mistion and appetite leap to greet the taken? chilly salad like a parched duck swooping into a cool pond. In such warm weather one scarcely waits to ask, "Is it customary to use this or that in a sarad?" but pops it into a bowl with lettuce and dressing and says, "To heck with Hoyle." And the results are usually surprisingly tasty-cold fish, meats. vegetables, all fit into the role with

Pattern 1910 is available in sizes
A few suggestions for those adventurous souls who feel well senough acquainted with standard colorles and solve the standard of the standard standard standard solve the standard standa salads-cole-slaw, and so on-fol- structions included. low. Rather substantial: Three parts finely shredded cabbage to one part coarsely chopped peanuts: mix with half to three-quarters part of salad dressing, serve on cress or

Another with peanuts: peeled split bananas, moistened with dressing, rolled in chopped peanuts, and serves on lettuce with white grapes. Another, substantial enough do for a meal: a cup each finely shredded cabbage and cooked beans (green or Lima); half a cup each of diced cooked carrots and flaked salmon. Mix with a chopped hardboiled egg, one large or two small tomatoes (cut small), and two small, finely chopped pickles; stir in (French) dressing so moisten. and serve on lettuce.

We'll welcome any of our readers' favorite recipes for unusual salads, also for unusual canned or presamed fruits or vegetables.

EMPTY ARMS

By DR. LONE She is 23: Married two years. As a girl she always dreamed of children. Her plan was to have two within the first two years after marriage; then, about five years later, one more

But shortly after her marriage her husband lost his job and never found a decent place since, working only once in a while and earning very little.

Lately, not being able to stand the misery at home, she went to work. She is earning \$12 a week, and for long periods at a time, she is the only breadwinner.

Of course, she had abandoned the hope of being a mother. She has sacrificed it on the altar of poverty. But today she is complaining of a

few symptoms, which she believes temporary and unimportant. When I announce to her that she is pregnant, her struggle is terrible. She is fighting against herself. Her old desires and ideals are re-awakened. She would be so happy

to bear a child. But she cannot, she must not! I see her sketching gestures of for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write caressing the baby, of taking its plainly name, address and style

head between her hands, of pressing it to her bosom. And then she SIZE. suddenly repels it, and I can hear

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - The Even in Grand Rapids, a city con

sidered organizationally backward

ers and buffers at Winter & Crampton, hardware manufacturers at At the same time, workers letter from the management that ment in the rate of pay on over 50 pendent), and got a similar increase. he was fired, he was told to take it the 24 cents to 40 cents that was

> men struck. For several days Old Man Cramp order, paraded about threatening the unarmed pickets with a loaded shot gun till the boys brought charges against him and the police persuaded him to desist from his display of capitalistic militancy and leave it all to them.

before making the next. This worked

At first the strike was conducted as a nice quiet sewing circle affair Living in Jungles" and scabs were allowed to come and go at will, but as the realization that the bosses showed no signs of being brought to their knees by those tactics grew, the strikers PATTERSON'S FIELD (DAY- are showing more militancy and determination. Especially the younger workers are ready for battle. Rotof conditions here at Transients' ten eggs are the only weapons used When you leave, a week is in the plant voted to go out the The camp is run by following morning and that will in-

The bosses boast of having \$100,very short time here.

I have suggested to some of the strikers that they form a strong committee and march to the county tant strike they will have to eat-

Co. Union Keeps Negro and White **Workers Divided**

field plant of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. we have a company But I am inexorable: "Sorry, union, that we do not want at all. But this is the best that we can wage payment etc. do at this time because the bosses "No, no," she says, going out: "It of the Southern States have been able to keep the working class divided and this makes it hard to Can You Make 'Em build an independent union here. But we know that the company

> We see now what has got to be done to build the union in the Southern States. The race prejudice must be broken down in the and 1 day off in every six day period. South. The T.C.I. is trying to save itself by a company union but this days vacation every year with pay will not help at all when the workers' conditions are getting worse all the time. The wage cutting system is difficult at this time. We did sickness. We receive full pay for not understand what the differen-every day, we lose upon doctors' services tial wage in the Southern States instructions, with means. The foreman of the T.C.I. and medicine free. told me that the reason why the T.C.I. wants a company union is because they do not want to pay a Negro the same wage that they pay a white worker, but if I understand it, it means the same thing to the white workers. The Negro workers ought to get the same wage as

white workers get. I will tell you how I first got the Daily Worker. A Negro worker was reading it to himself and I saw the eadline and asked him for a copy. He gave me two copies of the paper. FROM A WHITE WORKER

Agency Traps Waiters Into Job Without Pay

IN FAIRFIELD, ALA.

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—This is what can

happen to those who are looking land where the workers rule. On May 22 I went to an employment agency at 108 12th St., and I cost of foodstuffs with the excepasked for a waiter's job; the office man told me that there is a boss the American prices; the same with booking three waiters to Long clothing but prices are now coming Beach, to the Nassau Hotel. The boss asked me if I was an experi-enced waiter. I told him that I due to socialist accumulation that is worked in several places. agent told me to pay \$50 for the job, and to be ready the next morn- but instead of individual accumula- nes number three was around the landed at Long Beach, and the head thousands of new factories and He heard a crash, saw my son fly waiter told us to fix the dining plants which are socially owned out of the car. He was caught in At about one o'clock we asked for something to eat. The hence we are for the time being times until the door of the car tore ter County, where the case was head waiter told us that the kitchen is not open yet, that we should buy our own meals until the place would open on May 30. At night he gave us a filthy place to sleep, all we want without fear of exhaust-(coins preferred) but, on account of the bed bugs, coins or stamps (coins preferred) but, on account of the bed bugs, ing our individual or collective went outside the court and talked for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write nobody slept that night. So we all supply of necessities and luxuries. quit. Then he told us that the boss BE SURE TO STATE didn't pay any wages until May 30. We had one hard time collecting stuffs. Our stores are supplied with

Into "Safe" Channels By an Auto Worker Correspondent | they are for \$1.00 an hour and time | New Jersey, are between the ages DETROIT, Mich. - Henry Ford, and a half on Saturday. But we labor hater, brings into the know that all they want is that Ford Motor Co. of Dearborn the \$200 and your dues. We workers strikebreaking American Federation of Ford want a union, but we want Ford knows that the one that is controlled by the workworkers are getting ready for strike ers and not by the strikebreaking action against his speed-up and he has decided to have the A. F. of of Ford, get on the job and organorganizer of Dearborn go from ize. Organize into a union of our department to department to or- own choice, the Auto Workers nize the workers, telling us that Union run by the rank and file.

Trick Workers Into Signing Petition Asking Roosevelt To Prevent Steel Strike

Attempts to Divert Workers' Strike Sentiment

workers of Ecorse are ready to The village president of Ecorse is working overtime to avert the strike, hand in hand with the bosses. Here there is a general sentiment for the strike. Many of the workers say that they are ready to fight for their unions and for higher wages.

The village president of Ecorse municipal building of the merchants and business men to find a way Ecorse ought to do, like Rouge, to president with things like that. stop the strike. He talked and it was done. After him a business-

By a Steel Worker Correspondent | sible to live on. The meeting voted ECORSE, Michigan. — The steel on a resolution to be sent to President Roosevelt, asking the President to prevent the strike by raising the wages of the steel workers.

The fun comes now. Honorable Mr. Wm. Voisine made everybody present sign their names on an empty sheet of paper. The people signed their names and went home. A few men stayed behind and asked them to read the resolution Some official from the steel mill called a meeting for tonight in the was there also, and he read the resolutions, and it was the same thing as proposed: that we, business men of Ecorse ask the some funny things happened there. president to stop the coming steel A man got the floor from River strike, and that's all. The raising president to stop the coming steel uge; I was unable to learn his of the wages, oh, forget about that name, and he talked about what -you are no one to bother the

So we can see that even the busitalked, but I still do not know how ness men's sympathy is with the workers, and that only the village man got up and he told the meeting and the president of the village that if they want to stop the strike, to raise the wages of the mill workers, because the pay that a steel worker is getting is impos- up the above mentioned resolution.

American Mechanic in U.S.S.R. Answers Inquiries from U.S. By a Needle Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Mr. Fuchs, the manager of the Neckwear Workers' Union, A. F. of L., some time ago

KISLOBODSK, U. S. S. R.-This is an answer through the Daily Worker to several letters I received as a result of my article in the

many parts of U. S. A. who were cates that even the so-called back- best American apartments.

The letters ask questions about wages, hours of work, cost of living, what kind of apartments, system of

For good to excellent lath and milling machine hands the pay is from 200 to 350 rubles per month and in some cases more, depending on the industry and locality, some good to excellent die makers receive unions are not for the worker at from 400 to 800 rubles per month Almost all wages a re paid on the piece work basis, most work is specialized. Almost all industries work 7 hours per day, with 5 days work All workers receive 15 consecutive More responsible workers receive one month vacation every year with instructions, with dectors' services

I am wrting this letter in a sanitarium in Kislobodsk, a mountain mineral water health resort. I was not feeling well, went to the doctor who examined me together with two other doctors. The doctors recommended to the union that time our trade union secretary handed me a paper which was a comrade, killing two of his family pass for one month for this sanibut the law up at Bellfonte, Pa. tarium with train fare included. In won't take a case unless its against

all kinds of employers and I never spoken and the public disappeared, had such humane treatment as I including me, who had not been Daily Worker is the only paper that receive here and I am no exception. It is the rule and the law of the

In regards to cost of living, food stuff, clothing, fuel, rent, etc. The tion of bread is high compared with down. They are to be 40 per cent from where the wreck happened. He less in 1937. The high prices are testified that the truck which my So the the high prices do not go into the The next day I tion for the present we are building for the welfare of all, the people, the wreck, which went over three consuming less individually in order off his leg. to lay a firm foundation in modern

over last year or two years ago.

About housing and other living conditions. This again depends on location. Some places the apartments are quite modern. In other places they are not as modern as good American apartments; for in-The letters were from workers in stance, some houses have not yet running hot water and very disgusted with life under capitalism have gas, outside of Moscow. But in America. Some of these letters these are small things compared were from workers who are not with building a new social-economic connected with any labor or radical structure over one sixth of the movement because they addressed earth's surface. All new apartments me Dear Sir etc. This fact indi- now being built are as good as the

ward American worker is getting wise to the humbug schemes of capitalism and its leaders and look-that this is the best country in the future. For workers over 40 years who know no Russian it is rather hard, as the language is difficult to learn for Americans.

Comrades of the Daily Worker, please acknowledge receipt of this letter of article and please send me personally a copy of the issue in which this article appears.

Thank you -BEN THOMAS, American Machinist Combine House No. 6 Apt. 27 Rotselmash U. S. S. R.

A Classic Case of "Impartial Justice"

By a Worker Correspondent HARRISBURG, Pa. — My eldest son was driving a Florida Fruit Route up from Florida to Philipsburg, Pa., a year ago today. He met with an accident while making a short curve on the way home between Philipsburg and Bellefont Pa. A man by the name of Prusic I be sent to this resort for rest and treatment and in about three weeks pose to get a new car. He had addition I received my wages for the a poor man. He was put off for full month. If there is any worker 13 months, he was up for trial on Dear Comrades: in America who ever received so the 28th-29th of this month. On

> into his private office. The jury was made up of friends of this man Prusic. They had the no one has any cash at all. I sell jury of his neighbors—two women

and ten men. Witness number two was standing 1,000 feet away from the curve son was driving was making 75 to 80 This truck could miles an hour. curve, 800 feet from the accident.

After the jury was addressed by the district attorney and the judge, worried herself to death. The last In fact, this year we are receiving After the court resumed again the weeks ago last Sunday, leaving me more of all kinds of goods and foodstuffs. Our stores are supplied with knew which side their bread was lief up here laid me off a C.W.A. Address orders to Daily Worker our carfare back. That's the way foods and other goods. I am having buttered on they would bring in a Pattern Department. 243 West 17th the bosses get rich, because they two new suits of clothes made to verdict in favor of the defendant, foods and other goods. I am having buttered on they would bring in a job saying, "Now your wife is dead, fool the poor workers. WAITER. order. There is much improvement as my son was no resident of Cen- off our small relief.

in the recent past. Most of us in the employ of the Newark Steel Drum Co. and its subsidiary, the Reliable Steel Drum Co. of Linden, of 18 and 22. There are about 60 employed there. We had been working for as low as 30c per hour. and as a result burn out clothes rather fast. Gloves and shoes too These we had to buy go as fast. ourselves. Some of us are working on spray apparatus with no vent system or masks. To top this all, we are being

pushed to an abnormal speed. Many us are turning out twice to three times as much work as previously. A group of us got together and helped form a Local of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union in the shop. During the time this was going on none of the bosses were the wiser. Yet only last week somehow they learned of this. They sent several of the fore-men to the place where the meeting was supposed to be held and tried to scare some of us off. To others they told that they would receive telegrams that they need not report for work Monday. Some were intimidated in other ways. We have most of the shop organized and are presenting demands The shop committee with a repre-

sentative of the union presented demands Monday, June 4th. one in the plant went to work until they reported back. They reported that the boss refused to negotiate with the committee. The men then went out and reported this to the others, who immediately began to picket the plant. Police were soon sent for. Individual workers were approached and were given individual proposals. strike was militant throughout the day. As a result of strike action one worker was picked up and sent

A.F.L. Neckwear **Union Leader Helps Bosses Cut Wages**

worked with our bosses to give us a 40 per cent wage cut, which is the largest cut we have ever had, promising that if we work under the new prices we would be able to make from \$25 to \$28 a week, 4—In order to show our sincerity not mentioning the long hours and

speed-up.

Of the worse conditions that followed this cut, the true value is the lowed this cut, the true value is the outstanding example. In this shop fectively, and pledge ourselves to rades on the picket line. Another the workers were paid on account \$13-\$20 a week, being told they would receive back pay after the code is signed. Evidently, the boss and the union had a secret agree- Committee in the section, and, with lockout order given by their opment for low prices and now the boss, with the full approval of the resolution will be carried through union officials, asks the workers to in the shortest possible time. Also, rected towards the building of an ing toward the land of Leninism for world for workers. Especially for the way out of the economic jungle young skilled workers here lies the slaving for 56 hours a week "have made in the fight against white- months. not produced enough work.'

March 15 home work was supour union officials, without con-sulting the membership, extended the home work period to June 15. Now, that June 15 is approaching, the bosses are terrorizing the home workers into signing petitions asking continuation of home work. What, if anything, are our officials doing to organize the homeworkers and abolish home work?

The R. and F. neckwear workers are calling a meeting to protest against these bad conditions within ur trade on Wednesday, June 13, at p.m., at Irving Plaza.

We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of

Letters from **Our Readers**

RECRUITING FOR C. P. IN ALABAMA Citronella, Ala.

I wish to thank you for being so much from his employer I have the first day they appeared at court never known one.

12 sharp. I watched every move of and if I do not get a job in a short I worked in America 30 years for the judge. After all the liars had time I will sell two of my wife's called, he called the defendant to my wife or I can read and believe his side, shook his hand, took him what we read regarding conditions of the working class

There is no work here at all and eggs that I need to mail cards into the Birmingham office, and your paper has sure helped me a lot here getting Communist Party members, for every copy is handed around until it is worn out.

I sent in 12 new Communist Party membership cards last Monday and will send in more when these books

I will not fail to get some money ometime soon, I feel sure. Best wishes and comradely greetings.

So you know how I feel. My wife words I heard from her were: "What will happen to my boy?" Then she went into a coma, never to be brought back. She died three

tried.

PARTY LIFE

Des Moines Sec. Speeds Fight Against Negro Discrimination

Pledges Struggle Against White Chauvinism, Jim-Crowism-For Full Social Equality

Section, District No. 10, Communist Party, on the question of White Chauvinism.

"There is no surer touchstone of the revolutionary understanding, the Bolshevik clarity of any member or section of our Communist Party, than the degree to which we understand the struggle for the national liberation of the Negroes as part and parcel of the struggle for the emancipation of the working class."

-From "The Communist Position on the Negro Question."

White Chauvinist tendencies have been shown in the Des Moines section of the Party in the slowness of taking up the defense for Thomas Rolland, Negro charged with killing a white person who used insulting remarks against the Negro people, an effective struggle for Negro

These white Chauvinist tendencies are based on a lack of understanding of the importance of struggle for Negro rights, and unclarity on the Communist position on the Negro question.

white workers for struggle for the Negro people rights of the Negroes and further contrary to the rogram of our political campaign along with

1-To carry on a tireless struggle

struggle must be a part of the general struggle against capitalism, for gro proletariat. a workers' and farmers' government here in the United Stans. 3-In the Party to clarify our-

selves, and among the workers in general carry on a struggle for and popularize the demand for full political, economic and social equality

we are supporting 100 per cent the we are supporting 100 per cent the decision by the District Bureau to been successful in recruiting many remove the Section Committee, who unemployed Negro workers to take failed to take up this struggle efsupport the Special Commission set important contact was made with

Statement by the Des Moines | chauvinism, a new section commit-ection. District No. 10, Commu- | tee will be elected on the basis of the successful struggle.

5-We further pledge to order and sell a regular bundle of the Liberator and to organize a branch of the L.S.N.R. within the next two months. The membership of this branch to consist of both Negro and white workers.

The above statement resulted from criticism levelled toward the Des Moines Section by the District Office of the International Labor Defense and the subsequent action taken by the District Bureau of the Party to correct this tendency toward white-ch-uvinism

At the time the Des Moines section comrades were slow in taking up the defense of the young Negro, Rolland, their municipal political campaign was under way and necessarily drew all the comrades into the struggle. Because of their lack and in general neglect of taking up of clarity on the open letter and the Party emphasis on the Negro question in general, the tendency oward white-chauvinism ranidly crystallized around this one case. Another contributing factor was the lack of initiative shown by the los cal I.L.D. attorney in preparing adequate workers' defense corps for After discussing this question at of this statement by the District wo special membership meetings at- and section functionaries much tended by representatives from the criticism was directed toward both District Bureau, we, members of the the District I.L.D. office and the Des Moines, Iowa, section, make the following statement:

District Bureau for neglecting to give the Des Moines comrades the Realizing our slowness of taking necessary directives in leading the up and organizing the Negro and struggle for the liberation of the

The Des Moines comrades further realizing that this is a manifesta-tion of white-chauvinist tendencies tion, deeply involved in its first Communist Party, we pledge the unemployment problems they did not immediately respond to the emphasis of the Party on this question against every manifestation of The Open Letter states: "The Party white-chauvinism inside our Party, must mobilize the masses for the mass organizations where we belong, struggle for equal rights of the Neand among the white workers in groes and for the right of selfdetermination for the Negroes in 2—To organize white and colored the Black Belt. It must ruthlessly combat any form of white-chauviforms of suppression, segregation nism and jim-crowism. It must not and jim-crowism against the Negro people, understanding that this come all obstacles to the drawing in of the best elements of the Ne-

> With this as a guilding force in our activity here in drawing the Negro workers to the Party, concrete gains have been made since the drafting of the statement.

One Negro has been recruited into the Party. At the present time the Party is giving leadership to a strike of relief workers on a statelet highway contract job. During

Section forces are now being di-

Doctor Luttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. -

Diet for Increase in Weight Open Forum Medical Fraction Member. - We R. A. S .- A detailed diet has anhave never received any communipeared some time ago in the Daily cation from the organization you Worker. A general method of inmention. If it is still alive, creasing in weight is to eat plenty should be glad to print anything of starches, sweets and fats, such sent in by the Committee or by in- as cereals, potatoes, cream, butter, dividual members. When the mat-ter is of general interest, we'll print bacon, etc. A supplementary meal in the middle of the morning and t in this column; otherwise we'll in the middle of the afternoon is make room for it in HEALTH. We have invited the chairman of the also advisable. You must also limit the amount of work you are doing Dental Division to contribute regu-

larly to the magazine.

As to the doctor you mention, we have asked him to contribute his the magazine was too "Communistic." We, therefore, gave him a of the magazine who accepted it. Regarding the form of a Bul-You can get a copy at 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Our time is too limited to permit us to attend any meetings, except those of prime importance. We are even trying to devise a scheme show any sugar or albumen in your by which we could be absent at our urine, certain articles of the diet own lectures!

and rest as much as possible Before starting on your diet, you ought to have your urine examined article to HEALTH, but he thought the magazine was too "CommuThe metabolism test made.

The metabolism test made. in Toronto. Its purpose is to find letter of introduction to the editor out whether your thyroid gland is not over-active. When this gland is too active, the food we eat is letin, we would suggest the format of the Transport Workers Bulletin. also be advisable for you to take a test of your blood to find out whether you are anemic. two tests can be left for later; but the urine examination must be made immediately, because if you

Removal Notice

must be given up.

PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

Announces the Removal of His Office to

5 Washington Square North

(Between Fifth Avenue and University Place) Telephones: GRamercy 7-2090 and 2091

The office will be conducted as a private Group Clinic. There will be no change in the policy of free medical services to unemployed members and full-time functionaries of the Party. The other members of the group, so far, are Daniel Luttinger, M. D.; William Mendelson, D.D.S. (dentistry); Theodore F. Daiell, Pod. G. (chiropody), and Philip Pollock (optometry).



CHANGE

NON WEST, the proletarian poet of Georgia, has written a little picture of life down there which should be read in connection with a letter I have received from an Irish worker, and which follows Comrade West's sketch.

As the condition of the American worker grows more and more impossible, as he sinks deeper into the abyss of capitalist despair, and as he desperately breaks forth in such amazing events as the recent Minneapolis and Toledo strikes, we may expect more and more open fascist class-conscious propaganda on the radio and the moving pictures, and other capitalist-owned organs of communication.

Read this little sketch of West's and then read what the radio picture is of working class life as reported to us by Comrade Glynn.

SAW him last between the plow handles along the corn rows. I watched his broad shoulders bent over the plow beam. They were browned from a Georgia sun. He plows stripped to the waist. He is strong with the wiry strength of the southern mountaineer. He is young. But his face carries old and bitter seams. His eyes are hard like forged steel. He rents land.

I don't know my brother. He speaks few words. They never tell what's inside him. I see him toil. I leave him between the plow handles. His wife walks with me to their home. The house is a log cabin. Stands high on a mountain side. We pick our way along the foot-path. It's new. My brother's feet have worn it carrying water from the spring up the long mountain side to the cabin. His wife stumbles along the trail. It's dark to her. One eye is gone. The other is fast losing its daylight. I carry the baby. It is a beautiful little girl. She waves her arms and goos at her blind young mother. She doesn't know her mother can't see her smile. The baby has two lovely good eyes.

The country is a joy to me. I love the feel of rocky soil under my soles. It reminds me of other days. But my brother's wife is silent. She feels for a sapling to pull herself up by. She is solemn. I try to be cheerful. The baby swings its hands and grabs at its mother's hair. We trudge on up the mountain side.

The cabin has two rooms. One has a home-made table, a "cat scorcher" stove and a few shelves. Nails are driven along the wall to hang pans and buckets. The other room has the bed and an ancient phonograph. Books are stacked on a shelf in the corner. My eyes run over their titles. Who reads them? My brother's wife. She tells me she read 48 books from our Workers' Library before her eyes went so bad. Hours she sat pouring over the pages. Her face was pressed down within an inch of the letters. She knew her sight was going. She must read many books before darkness settled down.

She had read novels-Myra Page, Grace Lumpkin, Fielding Burke. She read poetry of worker poets crying out against misery. She read the Communist Manifesto, the Communist Position on the Negro Question. Capital, and scores of others. I am impressed. I ask her questions. She answers with interest. Her face brightens. Almost it seems there is fire comes to those blind eyes! She goes to the book shelf. Her hands trace along the stack. They are familiar to her feel. She picks out "To Make My Bread." Her fingers pull out "Gathering Storm." She slaps them together. There is our picture. That's our life. Like Grand-pa, dead from a mill. Three aunts and an uncle killed. Look at Mother. Look at Dad. Coughing up blood-limping through the grave yard! God, there must be a better day for little Barbara. . . !

My brother tromps home of nights. He milks the cow. She cut her its right arm. A pictorial sheet capable Negro comrades and esperimently, it reproduces scenes taken of Socialist competition the variable Negro comrades and esperimently, it reproduces scenes taken of Socialist competition the variable Negro comrades and esperimently. teat on a barbed wire. It must be doctored. He feeds the pig. The other one died when it was worked on. The mule stretches its sweaty neck for fodder. An old hen clucks to her chirping biddies as they scroug under her wings. It's another day. . . .

He comes into the cabin. There is some cold sow belly. Corn bread. She tried to fix something to eat. He knew that. It's always dark when you're blind. He eats his food in silence. . . .

Once I heard my brother curse. Her eyes might have been saved. There was a doctor who could have done it. Money! He was a sharecropper. Eyes got worse. Worse! He felt chains binding his strong arms. He wanted to strike. Fight, curse!

My brother read of hospitals in the Soviet Union. She would have been cared for there. Daylight would have come to her eyes again. Doctor bills wouldn't have taken all of last year's earnings and mortgaged next year's crop. He went 30 miles to hear Clarence Hathaway speak in Atlanta. He came back to the crop. He follows his plow. His hard jaws are square and set. Eyes are keen like pointed steel. Fierce fire glows down in their somber depths. Between the plow handles, that's where I saw him last, . . .

DON WEST.

DEAR COMRADE GOLD:

A little crude anti-strike propaganda was broadcast from WOR recently in a program entitled "Book of Italics," a regular feature of WOR (so the announcer said), "directed by H. Stokes Lott, Jr., and presenting dramatizations of books, current events, etc."

Here is a brief outline of the "masterpiece" in question.

ACT I -Two workers are discussing a strike and ways and means of enforcing their demands. The first tells his mate that they have hit upon a sure-fire plan-to damage the light plant and cut off all lights in the city.

ACT II -First worker goes to his home where his wife is attending to their child who is seriously ill. There follows a sentimental scene over the sleeping child's bed, during which the wife rails against strikes, speaks of their happiness now that the child is apparently recovering and condemns her husband's complaints about his work. There is much talk of how well off they are, of a little house in the suburbs (no mention of a mortgage) and a little bank account. Husband finally tells her he must go to a union meeting and leaves the house amidst his wife's protests against strikes, unions and

ACT III-The two workers meet and set off on the mission of sabotage.

ACT IV -Back at the first worker's home, his wife and a neighbor are watching the child and discussing their husband's stupid political ideas. Child suddenly becomes worse and the doctor is sent for. The doctor arrives and proceeds to operate on the child's throat. Just as he makes the incision the lights go out and before a candle can be found, the child

Well, description of the final act is superfluous-the wife's accusation of "murderer of my child" and the husband's self-recriminations.

And the bourgeois press talks about "crude" Communist propa-

During the course of the program, I explained its meaning to my ten-rear-old son. Here was his reaction: "If it wasn't for the capitalists they wouldn't have to strike and wouldn't have to cut off the lights" He is learning! J. G. GLYNN.

Lola Ridge, Noted Poet, Backs Fight toSaveThaelmann

Lola Ridge, famous poet, has issued the following appeal to intellectuals to join in the protest movement against the threatened execution of Ernst Thaelmann by the Nazi government. Her state-

That Thaelmann should be in danger of losing his life at the hands of the gang-leaders of Germany is not surprising. His heroic and unfaltering devotion to the cause of the workers makes him a living menace to their masters. The Fascists whether they are supreme as in Germany or without direct power as at present in America, wish not only to enslave the workers but to so corrupt them and undermine their morale that they shall cease to function as an organized mass.

"Men like Thaelmann, instil fresh courage into the wavering and the weak. They serve as living barricades which the oppressors not pass; they must be killed off

"As for us in America, here in our own country are the very men who will, if they get the chance, ng-class movement and abolish all berty of tongue and press as comletely as their fellow-Fascists have achieved it in Germany. Ernst Thaelmann is fighting our fight and the question of his life or death is vital to all of us who are on his

LOLA RIDGE."

June "Labor Defender" Vividly Portrays Nine Years Work of I. L. D.

LABOR DEFENDER, organ of the International Labor Defense, June.

Reviewed by HELEN SHERIDAN

THE June Labor Defender is out in a blaze of blue. Although the color blue is ordinarily associated with passivity, halcyon calm, etc. this fighting paper of a fighting organization succeeds in imparting as aggressive a quality to this tender color as if it had been a flaming

This issue celebrates the ninth anniversary of the International abor Defense. Nine years of inensive struggle. Nine years of indefatigable work in defense of all vorkers, irrespective of race, creed, color, or political affiliations, who run afoul of capitalist law and justice. These nine years have seen some major struggles of the American working-class. The numer of cases fought valiantly by the L. D. are too many to list. Among the best known are the Mooney case, Sacco-Vanzetti, Scottsboro, Gastonia, Imperial Valley, Utah miners, Grecco and Carillo, Angelo

The I. L. D. has a heroic record, and is easily the most beloved mass organization in the country. Thruout its work, that excellent magaright out of the class-war front. Anti-Nazi demonstration in York-ville, the Los Angeles C. W. A. protest demonstration, the marine workers march on Washington, the Alabama mine strike, and scenes workers' struggles in Poland, France Cuba Austria A double devoted to pictures of ominent class-war fighters and victims: young Harry Sims, Joe York, Louis Engdahl. Eugene V. Debs, Ann Burlak, Edith Berkman. Wm. Patterson, Ada Wright, Ralph Harlem Workers School Gray, Mother Bloor and others.

THE work of the I.L.D. for the past Patterson, National Secretary of the beginning the week of July 9, I.L.D., writes about the perspectives of the organization, pledging One course will be the History of more intensive activity in defense the Negro in America, to be given of all class struggle victims and for by James Allen and Otto Hall, both dent during the National Scotts-boro-Thaelmann tour when an at-ers of the John Reed Club in coprotest and the formation of a pick- Burroughs and John Wexley, for et line of enraged workers. There each evening. These groups will Workers School announces that a are other equally interesting arti- also help with the publicity. The record registration is expected. gher, Sam Strong, S. K. Davis, the Negro People, and the wide supther Spring Session and a consid-George Hart, M. Stern, Marguerite port given during the past year to erably greater number is expected A unique standing feature of the

Labor Defender is a page devoted to Voices from Prison. Angelo Herndon, young Negro worker sentenced to 20 years on the chain gang for leading a demonstration of the unemployed in Atlanta, writes one of his stirring letters from behind to the school office at 200 W. 135th tation, oil and agriculture. prison bars, ringing with courage defiance, and an unshakeable faith the working class. There are also letters from M. Hagopa, Mary Burman and Granville Vaughn, whose tortured lives are made more bearable by the material and moral

help supplied by the I.L.D. To read the Labor Defender is to participate in the struggles of the working class all over this

struggles by the working class nights a week in order to enable take to solve unemployment, open against unemployment, hunger, fas- shop workers to attend. Sections 2, idle factories and plan production cism and war by reading the Daily Worker. Buy it at the newsstands, on the Sto Three cents a copy.

Do You Know Thaelmann?

By Henri Barbusse

WE SHOULD stop for a while at the election campaign of 1931 if we were not limited by the scope of this study, which is only an appeal for help, hastily mustering together some of the sa-lient characteristics of a great Indeed, this campaign shows the remarkable conviction which led Thaelmann to call for revolutionary action, as the only remedy and cure, not only for the working class, but also for other social strata, such as the peas-ants, the fniddle classes, and the white collar employees. At the same time that he was particularly interested in the youth, he busied himself particularly eading the women workers along the revolutionary path. Thaelmann, who had so often

shown by his initiative and his

deeds that he had all the qualities of a soldier, also showed that he had all the qualities of a leader, He was the mobilizer of the so cial rebels. He trained these rebels to make revolutionaries of them. To demonstrate to all the non-proletarian social strata who are proletarianized by the bankruptcy of the social order, that their interests are the same as those of the urban manual workers, and that all these interests are opposed to those of capitalism (and of the more or less camouflaged politicians who do the work of capitalism by means of reformist democracy and a reactionary nationalism)—this is principle, an easy task; but, in actual fact, it is difficult because of the age-old traditions, the diswhich have been acquired, and the hidden forces. In any case, it is a necessary task. The international revolution will not come about until these great general problems are sufficiently clarified by Marxian dialectics so that a unity of action by all the exploited and all the oppressed and so that the Socialist bloc will squarely confront the capitalis bloc, which is swiftly turning to imperialism and war, to fascism and the worst sort of social re-

For the Social and National Emancipation of the German People

T WAS he who, in 1930, wrote that beautiful statement which remains the charter of the national and social emancipation of the German people

We must stop a little while before this great charter. It permits us to front the fundamental honesty of the Communist program with the other political

When Wilhelm II came to the throne, he gave the people all sorts of promises, high, wide and

handsome, and he ended with the ruin, the bleeding and the slaugh-ter of these people.

When the Weimar Constitution took its place in the European chorus, what did it not promise in terms of liberty, of progress, of true democracy—and it has collapsed in the shame and slavery of fascist banditry. When Hitler slipped into the

chancellory through the breach which was opened for him by the medal-bedecked old torso of Hindenburg, what did he not prom-ise for the general welfare, for the lot of the workers against capitalist exploitation! And the ot of the German workers has become worse—wages have fallen 50 per cent—while at the same ime the most frightful of persecutions has fallen upon them. In to mind - 200,000 revolutionar workers seized like animals and maltreated, tortured, 15,000 them maimed for the rest of their ives. Hundreds have gone mad inder the blows and the cruelty One hundred and seventy-five thousand people in prisons, in concentration camps, at forced

THIS is what the Communist

Party says: "After the collapse of the fascist dictatorship and capitalist rule we Communists will establish the power of the Soviets of workers and peasants, the power of the huge majority of the German people as against an insignificant minority of parasites.

"In the Soviets, freely elected by all the workers, peasants, toilers, and employees, by all the workers of hand and brain of the cities and of the country, we, the Communists, will request your approval in order to put into practice the following principal measures, which are designed to assure the power of the working class, in the interests of the lib erty and the welfare of all the exploited and all the oppressed

"1. Immediate expropriation without any indemnity of all the banks, the important industries the railroads and department stores, from the capitalists for the profit of the Socialized State. "2. Immediate expropriation without indemnity of all the

holdings of the landlords, churches and convents, the Hohenzollerns and other princes, as well as all other land and estates, and their free divisionwith all their inventory-among the farmers and the agricultural workers.

"3. The annulment of all the debts of workers, peasants, and the petty bourgeoisie to the banks, the capitalists and the big landlords. Exemption from all the taxes introduced by the Wei-

What's Doing in the Workers Schools of the U.S.

THE New York Workers School | June, with about 33 students. Spe zine, the Labor Defender, has been I Drive for \$1,000 is nearing a suc- cial attention will be given there to ous classes are racing neck to neck 4, concentrating on an important than any number of articles can To date the Shock Brigade Class of the 19th of June with 30 students. making them more vivid and real to see which will collect the most. We are shown workers being Carl Brodsky, in Principles of Combeaten by cops, picket lines smashed. munism, has accounted for the coldemonstrations broken up, and lection of \$46.55. The highest indi- to the fact that the sections did other actual events photographed on the battle field of the class made by Shock Brigader Claire struggle. In this June issue we Wachtel. With close to \$800 already have pictures of the present long- collected the race continues with are financing themselves. shoremen's strike in San Francisco, unabated enthusiasm and the the attack of the police on the chance of going over the top is a Conference will be held on the 24th certainty.

A General Student assembly will be held Friday, June 22, 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the Shock Brigaders of the \$1,000 Drive at this assembly. In addition to the awarded prizes, there will be interesting entertainment and a prominent speaker.

Plans Summer Term

During the summer, the Harlem nine years is reviewed in an ar- Workers School will conduct two Rose Baron; William L. lecture courses of six weeks each, relentless battle against every prominent labor authors and reagency of ruling class justice which search workers. The other course is a rule of terror, force and vio- will be Drama from the Point of lence; Sam Stein relates an inci- View of the Worker. This course empt to Jim-Crow Ada Wright, operation with the Pen and Hammother of Andy and Roy Wright, mer Club. The lecturers will be two of the Scottsboro boys, by a outstanding writers of proletarian Cleveland restaurant was smashed works, such as Mike Gold, Paul Pe- Expects Big Registration by the rousing of a powerful mass ters, John Howard Lawson, Charles cles by Mother Bloor, Leo Galla- growing interest in the history of Close to 500 students registered for Young, Jacob Hurwitz and Irving plays such as "Stevedore," 'Peace in the coming term, on Earth," "They Shall Not die." A wide variety of the coming term. very timely.

The committee working in this asking themselves. summer project asks every one to making special arrangements to help by sending in the names of all students and teachers who are in the the city for summer study and who workers in basic industries, particu-St., Room 212-B.

Chicago's Summer Schools

Executive Committee of the Chica- "Why Communism?" The latter go Workers School for the conduct course should be especially interof six new neighborhood schools has esting as it deals with the causes resulted in the following:

open their school on the 18th of number of large capitalists

Two more schools planned at a rather late date, due

A Workers School Expansion of June at 209 W. North Ave. All mass organizations and trade unions have received a call for this con-

To Stage Picnie July 4

for Pittsburgh Book Store The first event of a campaign to raise funds for opening a Workers School and Book Store in Pittsburgh this fall, has been announced by the committee in charge. It by a picnic at Sugar Grove July 4. Revolutionary workers and intel-

ectuals in the district are extended an invitation by the committee to spend the holiday, commemorating as it does the triumph of the bour geois revolution, in helping to further a cause which will hasten the establishment of a Workers Independence Day. A program of prominent speakers, refreshments games, dancing in the pavillion to the music of a hot band, will feature the day's entertainment. reached at 1532 Center Ave., Pittsburgh.

San Francisco School

Opening the drive for the summer session, the San Francisco These groups will Workers School announces that a

A wide variety of popular course proves that the topics chosen are is offered answering the questions which all thinking workers are now provide courses which will take up larly railroad and marine transpor-The following courses have beer

added: Economics and Politics of the "New Deal"; "World News" (a weekly Marxist Review); "Economies and Polities of Fascism"; "The The elaborate preparations by the Pacific-Next Theatre of War" and consider the following:

One June 4, Sections 5 and 8, a Workers and Farmers Governrailroad concentration sections, are ment can be established in the opening their joint school, with 35 United States, and what steps such Keep informed of the world-wide students. They will conduct it four a government would immediately 7 and 11, all of which concentrate for the use of the whole of society brands, are planning to instead of the profit for a small

mar Republic or by the Hitler government.

"4. Participation by all th toilers in the government of the country, through proletarian de-mocracy and by means of the Soviets. Immediate control of the banks, of industry, of railroads, and of the large agricultural establishments.

"5. Expropriation of all the homes, apartments, and villas of the rich, including their furniture and all other fixtures, for the badly housed toilers, workers, employees, artisans, etc.

"6. Expropriation of all private or public stocks of food products and other necessities of life for the benefit of the poor. Com-mittees of the unemployed will be in charge of the distribution of these goods.
"7. Absolute freedom of organ-

ization, of assembly, and of press for the workers. The large halls, the printing presses and the supplies of paper will be put at their disposal for this purpose. "8. A fraternal alliance with

the U.S.S.R. Arming of all the workers and the creation of a powerful Red Army. Organization of defense against attempts to restore finance capital and the domination of the Junkers, with the co-operation of the working masses of the U.S.S.R., of Poland, France, Czechoslovakia, and Eng-

"9. Taking possession of all the means of production by the proletarian government will give a strong impetus to the economy of the country, will cause an unprecedented advance whose entire benefit will go to the laboring masses, and will favor the development of foreign trade, especially with the U.S.S.R. The combination of these factors will result in a powerful revival of the labor market and the employment of all the unemployed.
"10. Clothed with the supreme

authority of the State, freed from the yoke of its own capitalists. the working people of Soviet Germany will declare the Treaty of Versailles null and void.

With the co-operation of the international proletariat and of the powerful Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the triumphant proletarian Republic of Germany will sweep away all the repara-tions, all the treaties imposed on Germany by force with the intention of excluding every possibility of its regaining equal rights.

"The Soviet government of the overwhelming majority of the people will prevent the exploitation of man by man and national oppression, and will work for the coming of Socialism.

There is one Socialism and one only, the proletarian Socialism which is realized by proletarian dictatorship, by the Soviet government in the Socialist U.S.S.R." The Game of Transferring Power

THAELMANN was the first president of the Red Front, which e popularized. In 1932 he was candidate against Hindenburg for the presidency of the republic. These facts, still so recent, are well known. The advance of revolutionary will among the masses in Germany was still dominant then over the fascist elements, for whom the absurd and iniquitous Treaty of Versailles had done such good service. But the support given to Hindenburg, the famous imperialist trooper, by the social-democrats under the pretext that his election would mean the defeat of fascism (such "mistakes" are too gross to be merely mistakes), misled and sidetracked a large part of the population. The gold-striped traitor had scarcely come to power when he opened the door to Hit-

Thaelmann in Prison SUCH is the man whom Hitler has attacked ever since Hindenburg let him climb up on his shoulders-the man whom Hitler now holds in his claws; the er who is the incarnation of the workers' movement owing to his moral and intellectual The legend of the intellectual leader of "the mob" is time worn; it has suffered much from the evidence of facts and a little from ridicule. But that does not mean that the proletarian leader should be ignorant or even that he can

(To Be Continued)

TUNING IN

7:00 F. M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick
WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
WABC-Morton Downey, Tenor
7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glein-Sketch
WOR-Cömedy; Music
WJZ-The Voter and Local Government-Kätherine Ludington of National League of Women Voters.
Frank R. Kent, Vice President Baltimore Sun
WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch WABC Just Plain Bill Sketch 7:30-WEAF Brad Browne and Al Llewel-

lyn, Comedians WOR-Footlight Echoes WARC-Serenaders Orch,
7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch
W.Z-Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC-Boak Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.

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WEAF—Reisman Orch,
WOR—Variety Musicale,
WJZ—Ghost Upon the Floor—Sketch
WABC—Troopers Orch,
30-WEAF—Dance Orch,
WOR—Minevitch Harmonica Band
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Lyman Orch; Vivienne Se24, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor
100-WEAF—Ben Bernie Orch,
WJZ—Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar
Guest, Pôct, Concert Orch,
WABC—Maury Paul, Commentator;
Martin Orch; Fray and Braggi6tti, Piano
9:30-WEAF—Ray Perkins, Comedian; Gale
Page, Contralto; Stokes Orch,
WOR—Michael Bartlett, Tenor;
String Trio
WEAF—Ray Deckins, Edward Davies,

String Trio WJZ-Duchin Orch.; Edward Davies Baritone WABC-Himber Orch.

145-WOR-Mountain Music
160-WEAF-Opéretta, Rio Rita, with
Gladys Swarthout, Seprano; James
Métion, Ténor; and others
WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin
-Symphony Orch.: Speaker, Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian Ambassador to United States
WABC-Confile: Dramatic Sketch
15-WOR-Current Events H Z. Réad
WABC-Evan Evans, Barttone; Do
Ré Me Trio
30-WOR-Johnston Orch.; Dave Vine,
Comediae

36 Million Readers For 10,000 Papers in 80 Languages in USSR

feature. Lenin long ago pointed out may learn.
that the press should be "not only For instance, a factory may be

of Socialism, the Sovet press has attention struck out on new lines. A glance at likely to endanger plan fulfillment the central newspapers, like "Prav- Using such methods, the Staline da" and "Izvestia," is enough to grad Tractor Plant's paper,

tain a living contact with the problems and successes of the masses Thousands of Newspapers

corner of the land, the Soviet Union ization. has developed thousands of newsory and collective farm press.

their own tongue. Hundreds of provinces and districts publish their own political sections of state farms and Auto Plant a whole issue of machine-tractor stations serving collective farms. in the railway political sections, printed newspapers of several hundred to many thousand circulation deal with the dayto-day problems of their readers.

The figures are impressive. At present, exclusive of the central newspapers, 2,326 districts publish their own papers. Over 2,500 are published by factories and other enterprises. The newspapers of the political sections, a comparatively new feature, have spread rapidly From the first 25 papers of this kind which appeared in January, 1933 the political section press has grown until there are now 2,505 papers in the machine-tractor stations, 828 on the state farms of the Commissariat of State Farms, 130 on the state farms of the Commissar of Supplies and 500 on the railroads.

An Army of Correspondents

To SUPPLY these papers with news, an army of worker and peasant correspondents numbered in millions has grown up. The local press, like the enterprises it serves has its shock workers; men and women from the factory bench and the field brigade, they write with in timate understanding. They are true organizers, people with initiative and faith in the cause of the working class. With their assistance the local press carries on an unceasing drive for concrete improvements, for definite steps in "overcoming the survivals of capitalism in economic life and in the minds of men." for building up a Communist attitude toward labor as a matter of honor

and valor. What are the specific tasks and farm press?

The strength of such papers obviously consists in their close con-



Theatre, who plays the role of the mother in "Mother—1905," a screen version of Maxim Gorki's famous novel, now showing at the Acme Theatre. Pudovkin directed the production.

"CRISIS IN EDUCATION" discussed by Dr. J. E. Williams: "Education in S. U." Dr. J. E. Mendenhall, "Progressive Education in U.S.A." C. A. Hathaway. "Role of the Teachers in the Crisis." Thursday, June 14, 8 p.m. Man, Industrial Trade School, 22nd St. & Lexington Ave. Theatre, who plays the role of the Theatre. Pudovkin directed the pro-

TEN THOUSAND newspapers in 80 tory paper deals with the issues of different languages, with a total the day in terms of individual decirculation of 36 million-such is the partments and shops; the political Soviet press today. It is a far cry, section sheet resolves the problems indeed, from tsarist Russia of 1914 of spring sowing into definite tasks with its total of 859 newspapers and for each field brigade. Stories are pointed. Slackers are called by name But the rapid growth of Soviet and taken to task for their shortnewspapers, striking though it is, is comings. Good workers are singled far from being their most unique out as examples by which others

the collective propagandist and agi- falling behind its plan. The factory tator of the masses, but the collec- newspaper takes up the problem; workers point out defects in the or-In carrying out this organizing ganization of production and atfunction, in mobilizing the toilers tack bureaucratic delays; extra of the Soviet Union for the building called "lightnings," are isued to call

show what a unique sort of press is duce Tractors," played a great role being built up in the U.S.S.R. These in that factory's successful drive to papers are calls to action. They state master imported machinery and nerete tasks and point the way to production processes. Other outfulfillment. They frankly and standing newspapers of this type are scathingly criticize defects. They published at the Stalin (AMO) Auto speak directly to the workers, the Plant, Moscow, the Red Putilov collective farmers, the whole toiling Plant, Leningrad, and the political population of the Soviet Union.

Through a vast army of worker and Tractor Station, Middle Volga Re-

Papers Play a Decisive Role

THESE factory and political section papers thus play a decisive role JT "Pravda" and "Izvestia" are in mobilizing the workers for the papers for the whole of the So- carrying out of Party and governviet Union. The problems they at- ment decisions. The workers themtack are national in scope. It is selves, through the columns of their physically impossible for them to own press, point out how the direcdeal with every factory shop, with tives of the central governmental every field brigade on the collective organs should be put into practice. farms. Thus, to provide a tribune Editorially, the papers call attenfor the masses, to carry on the work tion to the leading issues of the day of collective organization in every and stimulate discussion and organ-

In response to Stalin's call for papers of a new sort-the local, fac- mastery of technique, the Stalina grad Tractor Plant and the Kras-National republics and minority nove Sormovo Locomotive Works language groups have newspapers in have not only devoted special pages of their newspapers to technical problems, but went on to found local organs. In the factories, in the technical publications. At the Gorki Plant's newspapers was devoted to the workers' supply department, fol-17th Party Congress on the neces-

sity of developing Soviet trade. Examples could be multiplied throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union. Directing and mirroring the growing political acand factory press is one of the most powerful forces in the steady drive

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Red Flags Fly from 2 Former Ford Ships

history (but not the last) red flags functions of this local, factory and with the hammer and sickle waved from two ships in Dearborn, the empire of Henry Ford. That was on the day recently when the Sonection with their readers. The fac- viet Government purchased two ships from the Ford Motor Co

As the ships passed under the bridge on W. Fort St. a great crowd of people gathered. Many began to applaud and to wave to the ships, and the Soviet seamen waved back

WHAT'S ON

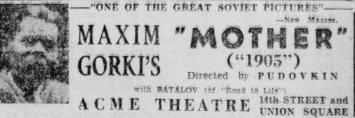
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Toward United Action!

THE S. P. convention has come and gone. What has it done to forge the United Front of the working class, that unity without which the working class will not be able to defeat capitalism?

Several weeks ago the Central Committee of the Communist Party issued a United Front Call to the S. P. convention. Every delegate got a copy of the statement. Why did not the S. P. convention take any action on this United Front call? Why did not the leaders even discuss this invitation openly on the floor?

The S. P. sabotaged every effort to discuss the United Front. It smothered the question in the red tape of parliamentary procedure, and bundled It off to the incoming Executive Committee. Where it will, no doubt, be throttled by the active hostility of the new leadership.

When the "Old Guard" was in the saddle, Norman Thomas found it easy and safe to play the part of a supporter of the United Front by casting his vote in opposition to the "Old Guard."

Now that he and his following are in the saddle, when it is no longer safe to play with this question. Thomas and his "militant" followers follow exactly the same path as the "Old Guard" did. They deliberately maneuver to sidestep or strangle all efforts toward the United Front.

TAST March the Communist Party issued a call to the Socialist Party for a United Front to fight the approaching menace of Fascism and imperialist war. This invitation was also ignored and then sabotaged.

Speaking frankly and earnestly to the members of the Socialist Party and to the S. P. convention delegates, the Communist Central Committee stated:

"We invite you to join with the Communist Party in a united struggle for the most immediate and pressing needs of the workers and toiling masses, against developing Fascism and imperialist war. To fight for and win these immediate demands is the first step on the road to Socialism.

.. The Communist Party is prepared to cooperate with every worker and workers' organization which will really fight for these things. . . ."

The immediate objectives of the United Front were then listed, the fight for higher wages, against the company unions, for Unemployment Insurance Bill H.R. 7598, for a program of farm relief, for Negro rights, against Jim-Crowism, against war and fascism, for defense of the Soviet Union.

How does it happen that the "new" S. P. leadership, posing as a "radical" leadership, finds it impossible to act on the United Front call of the Central Committee of the Communist Party? Why is it afraid to discuss it on the floor of the National Convention? Why does it forbid the rank and file of the Socialist Party, who are eager for working class unity, to discuss the question or act on it?

The Socialist Party leaders, from the reactionary "Old Guard" to the latest stars of the Revolutionary Policies Committee, have not the slightest intention of ever making a real fighting United Front. When forced by pressure, they will make formal acknowledgment of United Front pledges, and they will break these pledges at the first opportunity. Witness the actions of Matthews, et al on the program of the Anti-War Congress.

Large numbers of honest rank and file Socialist Party workers eagerly wish for the United Front. To these workers we say: Comrades, Fellow workers! Whatever our differences, nething should keep us apart in the daily fights against the class enemy, against the growing Fascist monster. We call upon you to break through the tyrranical gag rule imposed upon you from above. We call upon you to accept our hand in daily struggles and actions against our common class oppressors. We must fight together, despite all obstacles placed in our path by leaders who strive

to break our unity and keep us apart. Let's go forward to United Struggle!

On Guard!

CENATOR WAGNER of the N. R. A. Labor Board boasts of his successes. The latest report of the National Board states that of two million workers affected by "disputes" before the Board, more than 1,500,000 workers "have been returned to work, kept at work, or had their disputes

This is another way of saying that more than ond and a half million workers were trapped by the strike-breaking Labor Board into giving up their most powerful weapon, the strike.

The "cases" were settled. In whose favor? What did the workers get out of these "settlements?" In every case, they got false promises, company unions, no improvements, and no wage increases.

If the workers had fought out their "cases" on the picket lines in militant, united struggle, then they would have forced the employers to grant them their demands. They would have improved their conditions. As it is, the government, operating through the Labor Boards, acted as an efficient strike-breaker, and protected the interests of the

employers. The workers were tricked. Throughout the whole strike period, the government has been acting deliberately and boldly as the strike-breaker for the employers. Roosevelt broke the auto strike. He tricked the Weirton steel workers. Now he is trying to save the Steel Trust

from the offensive of the imminent steel strike. This reveals the class character of the state as the instrument of the capitalist employers. It reveals the need for overthrowing the capitalist government and setting up a Workers' and Farmers'

Right now, in their fight for better wages, the workers all over the country must be as vigilant as hawks against the strike-breaking tricks of the N. R. A. Labor Boards. The workers will win better conditions only if they keep the settlement of their fights in their own hands on the picket line. The N. R. A. Labor Boards will only seek to trick them back under the old conditions.

THE meaning of Mayor La Guardia's relief plans should be clear to everyone now. Last week he announced he favored the "Pay as you go" method of raising funds for the jobless. This was to forestall further bank loans from the banks which get most of the city's money while their puppet La Guardia is in office.

Yesterday the Merchants' Association, in a letter signed by its President, Louis K. Comstock, announced that it agreed with La Guardia. This wealthy group agreed with La Guardia by proposing a two-cent tax on all subway, elevated, street-car and bus rides.

In this way, with the co-operation of the banks, the wealthy merchants and industrialists of the city, La Guardia plans to put over the SEVEN-CENT FARE, for which he has been jockeying since he was elected mayor last fall.

Who will be hit by a rise in fares? Not the bankers, nor the big merchants, who never use the crowded and hot (and in winter, crowded and freezing) subways and street-cars.

No-but it will hit the underpaid mass of New York's workers as well and the unemployed workers themselves! These are the people who must and do use the subways-to and from their miserable jobs, to and from their fruitless search for jobs.

In other words, a two-cent fare tax would be taken out of the pockets of the very same people for whom the money is so direly needed. It is, undisguisedly, a "PAY-AS-YOU-STARVE" plan!

A GUARDIA, true to his undisguised class interests, is taking advantage of the jobless situation by attempting to strike a new blow against the toilers of this city, whose standard of living he has crushed lower and lower since he became mayor,

And it is not surprising, coming from a man so closely tied to Wall Street, from a man who has instructed his police department to club jobless workers, and who has instructed the boss press of the city to "prepare the public for bloodshed."

Unemployed workers-redouble your efforts to receive adequate relief, but fight with all your might against the victimization of the employed workers, who are scarcely better off than you are,

for this purpose! Employed workers: Resist this attempt of Fusion to foist the SEVEN-CENT FARE on your already

overburdened shoulders! Both employed and unemployed workers should stand solid against LaGuardia's new anti-working class plans-from which only the bankers and rich merchants will profit.

For Democracy in the Painters Union

THE rank and file workers of the Painters' Union are facing brutal fascist attacks by gangsters hired by Phillip Zausner, of District Council 9.

In open rebellion against the graft, corruption and anti-working class policies of this Zausner, who has already spent \$160,-000 of the painters hard-earned money to build himself a union machine, the rank and file workers have nominated a slate of their own, Louis Weinstock, Frank Wedl, and L. J. Stevens.

These militant rank and file workers face not only slugging, but even death at the hands of the rats, it is rumored, Zausner has imported from the underworld of Chicago. Three workers have already been sent to the hospital by Zausner's rats.

THIS is a challenge to every honest, decent painter the terrorism of the Zausner gangsters. The issues are whether or not the painters will have the right to express their own will in a democratic way, whether or not they can preserve their united strength for effective struggles for better conditions.

A union in which the rank and file cannot give free expression to their own wishes, without meeting gangsterism, cannot put up an effective fight against the employers.

The fight against gangsterism is thus part and parcel of the fight against the employers, part of the fight for better wages and conditions

To defend their union and their inner democracy, the painters must organize at once to take all measures necessary to see to it that their own wishes find expression in the elections-not the wishes of gangsters. This includes the organization of defense corps to defend the painters and the orderly processes of democratic procedure within the union.

Painters, defend democracy in the union! Defeat gangsterism and terrorism! Support the rank and file slate! Take the union into your

More Roosevelt Deceit

DOOSEVELT has his eye on the coming Congressional elections.

What does a capitalist politician do when elections approach? He makes rosy promises. And when it comes to promises Roosevelt is the undisputed champion

When he was running for office last March he spoke sweetly about "unemployment insurance." Once he got into office, he slashed the wages of his Federal employees, cut the veterans' compensation, threw crippled vets into the streets, and set his face like flint against the slightest attempt to provide a Federal system of cash relief and unemployment insurance.

Now the cunning Roosevelt makes his typically vague promises about social and unemployment insurance, thus providing a platform for his Democratic colleagues in the Fall elections. He promises that he will "study" the question-and discuss it with his new Congress in the Fall.

But what is there to study"? Roosevelt has been in office more than a year. He has turned over more than five billions to the Wall Street banks, to the Army and Navy. What stopped him from using these funds for the jobless and for unemployment insurance? Why does Roosevelt maintain such silence on H. R. 7598, the Bill endorsed by hundreds of union locals, workers' groups, Unemployed Councils and townships?

Roosevelt doesn't give a hoot about the unemployed. He will give them only what they fight for and demand. He will try all his might to keep the relief bill as low as possible for the capitalist class.

The jobless cannot wait till Roosevelt completes his "studies" in the Fall. They must be fed new. The employed workers face all the dread uncertainties of losing their jobs. The American working class needs Federal Unemployment Insurance to be paid for right now by the government and the employers. They need the enaciment of H. R. 7598.

Collective Farm Victory Shown By **Spring Sowing Gain**

228,327,500 Acres of Grain Sown; 23,750, 000 More Than 1933

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 10. (By cable). The most recent information of the course of spring sowing in the Sothe collective farms. Kolhhozes (collectives) have once again demonstrated the force and strength of collective labor. On the fifth of June, 28.327,500 acres of summer grain had been sown throughout the S. S. R., making 98.3 per cent of the entire plan accomplished while sowing still continues in many This means 23,750,000 acres more sown this year than last.

Spring sowing this year can justifiably be called the most organized of all spring plantings under the

Kolkhozes have sown 173,030,000 acres against the 170,835,000 plan-Thus their plan has been fulfilled with an increase of 1.8 per cent. Kolkhozes completed sowing ten days earlier than last year.

Figures on the planting of various crops are not less significant than the general preliminary results of sowing. The sowing of beets was finished approximately a month earlier than last year. Cotton planting has been carried out much more successfully than in former years Great successes have been made in the grain-sowing plan, which has already been 101.6 per cent fulfilled throughout the U.S.S.R. and which continues in several sections. The plan for sowing wheat has been 102.7 per cent filled, and barley sowing is now 102.6 per cent accom-

FOREIGN BRIEFS

POLISH COURT SENTENCES 63 COMMUNISTS

WARSAW, June 11 .- The Krzemieniec Court today sentenced 63 Communists to terms of from 18 months to seven years. Charges against 24 others were dismissed.

COMMUNISTS DEMONSTRATE

nists yesterday staged a demonstration here as a new Fascist headquarters was opened.

Police attacked the demonstrators who timed their appearance with the singing of "Giovinezza" by the

HANG INDIAN REBEL

CALCUTTA, June 11. - Dinesh police, 1933, was hanged today. Majumdar had escaped from mounted artillery men, engineers prison once, and was recaptured and Alpine Chasseurs. Machine only after a hard fight.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT'S FASCIST DECREES

MADRID, June 11 .- The govern-Fascist centers following yesterday's Fascist was killed and three injured. The powerful Popular Action. Court order annulling the Catalan leaders have been fighting. land law on the ground that it contained unconstitutional expropria-

favorably impressed by the grim naval "games" being staged in the Balearic Islands which include a mock attack on the Catalan coast.

JAIL MANY IN SPANISH STRIKE MADRID, June 11. - Arrests of strikers in many provinces were reported today as the outlawed strike their demands for a uniform wage of agricultural laborers continued. The press censorship prevented the obtaining of figures. The People's House at Castalla was closed by

JAIL MACEDONIANS

SOFIA, June 11.-Over 100 Macedonian nationalists were arrested 24-hour strike on June 15. by the Bulgarian Fascist government and brought here yesterday for questioning. They were ordered to find homes outside of the Macedonian area.

be launched soon, it was reported. vided.

Communists to Fight Fascism GRENOBLE, France, June 11 .- | church, using concrete mixers and Communists and Socialists united other building machinery from a in barricade fighting here in an effort to prevent a fascist meeting barricades. These were held for GENOA, June 11.—In the very teeth of the Fascist terror Commuters of the Fascist terror Commuters took part three hours by the Socialist, Communist, and sympathetic workers. "Down with fascism, and the Douthe fascist dogs!" cried the workers. struggles against fascism in France "Establish the Soviet Power!" since the February days. For more diers, sons of the working class, join than three hours the united rank of us in our struggle against fascism!'

French Socialist Workers Join

against the fascists. Fifty people, among them many police, were injured in the fighting. Majumdar, Bengal revolutionary More than 500 police and gendarmes convicted of killing a policeman in were mobilized for the occasion, as well as three companies of infantry,

the workers held a church, resisting

guns and other firearms were held in readiness but were not used. The police had prepared for the demonstration on orders of the Doumergue government. This Doumergue government which is follows the Socialist Party policies Doumergue government which is ment today ordered the "closing" of protecting the fascist meetings. A clashes with the left in which one Henriot, was to speak here. Led by the Communist Party, the worker began a demonstration at the hall Catholic and Right, the chief Fas-barricades had been erected by the where Henriot was speaking. Heavy cist group, was understood not to be affected by this order, which came as the political situation generally was rendered uneasy by the outlawed farm strike and by Cata. outlawed farm strike and by Cata- in the battle forged the united front against which the Socialist Party

The police, however, were able to drive the workers away from the They went across the street The Catalonian people were un- and entrenched themselves in a

> MEXICAN OIL WORKERS WIN MEXICO CITY, June 11.-Mexican Eagle Oil workers went back to work Saturday after personal mediation by President Abelardo Rodriguez had failed to move them from

> scale and pay while laid up for Their demands were granted. CUBAN R. R. WORKERS VOTE 24-HOUR STRIKE HAVANA, June 11. - Railway orkers yesterday voted to stage a

A search of Sofia for arms will and a fine of 300,000 levas are pro-

Thaelmann!" the police and calling on the sol-diers to join them in the struggle shouted by the workers throughout Several anti-fascist demonstrations took place yesterday also near

The Socialist-controlled General Federation of Labor leadership refused to join in a united front with the revolutionary trade union center, the Unitary Federation of Labor, against the fascist decrees of in Germany and Austria in supporting the "lesser evil," and blocking the fight against fascism.

stranded members of the Chelyuskin crew. All the cars of the train were decorated with pictured repro-ductions of episodes of the struggle of the mastering of the northern sea-route and of the life of the Chelyuskinites on the ice flows. The train is expected

in Moscow on the night of June 19.

Gen. Johnson

LIGHTNING HITS POPE'S STATUE

Special Train Taking

Chelyuskin Heroes to

Moscow; Due June 19

Special to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, June 10, (By radio).

A special train left Vladivo-

stock for Moscow last night amid

unceasing acclaim, as many thousands here bid farewell to

the Chelyuskin Arctic expedition

and their airmen rescuers who

valiantly made their way through

Arctic difficulties to save all the

RHEIMS, France, June 11.-The believers were horrified today as lightning split the monumental statue of Pope Urban II, cracking it in

New Soviet Law Against Spies Is Answer to War Plottings

(Special to the Daily Worker) | tion. The enemies of the U.S.S. R.

creasing dangers of war on the Soviet Union, declared "Izvestia," organ of the Soviet government yesgovernment decision which supplemented the code for crimes against the state by special articles on high treason, "Izvestia" organ of the Sovet government writes:

zon, when alongside of hypocritical homeland. phrases of bourgeois politicians on disarmament, secret forces are frantically working in the preparation of a new war, a new division of the

the triumph of socialist construc- world of toilers."

MOSCOW, June 10, (By radio).— are constantly dreaming of crushing The recent Soviet government law its state power. Their plots are di-The recent Soviet government law providing the death penalty for spies was called forth by the increasing dangers of war on the Soviet Union, declared "Izvestia." Its state power. Their plots are directed at lowering the fighting capacity of the workers, peasants, and the Red Army. Our Red Army—bulwark of peace and revolutions—bulwark of peace and revolutions—b is of the flesh and blood of the day strike news from Bombay organ of the Soviet government yes-terday. Commenting on yesterday's working class and the toiling masses. reaches India. None at all comes Still, real betrayers, connected by to the United States. We learn blood and other ties to the interests why from Mr. Constantine Brown. of former property owners and exploiters, perhaps allied with class enemies abroad, might try to pene-Chicago Daily News sent a corretrate the ranks of socialist con-spondent to India to cover the revo-"Now, when menacing clouds are struction. All toilers must stand lutionary uprisings and struggles of gathering on the international hori- guard for the interests of their that period.

of a new war, a new division of the such formal connections are not the something like \$1,500 a month world, primarily at the expense of all-determining factors for us. Our called and offered all kinds of exthe United Socialist Soviet Republics, the necessity of such a law cause the greatness of the historical cuses," whites Mr. Brown. In the cause the greatness of the historical cuses, whites Mr. Brown. In the cause the greatness of the historical cuse, whites Mr. Brown. In the cause the greatness of the historical cuse, whites Mr. Brown. In the cause the greatness of the historical cuse, white cuse is the cuse of the cause the greatness of the historical cuse. will stop in order to interfere with aims inspire us, and the entire the Admiralty for his information.

Flays Doriot's Factionalism

C. I. thus exhausted all means of saving Doriot for the Party and of mittee of the C. I.: Dimitroff, Heck- and with the homogeneous applica- Swedish scientist. The "Ny Dag" PARIS. - "L'Humanite." Central Organ of the Communist Party of

> requests Comrade Doriot to cease all propaganda—both from within and without the Party-of his Sccial - Democratic platform which hinders the united front under the direction of the C. P. and prevents the Socialist workers from joining

"The Political Bureau asks Comrade Doriot to renounce his anti-Party platform, to submit himself without reservations to the Party discipline as well as that of the C. C., and to repair, under the direction of the C. C., the harm which opportunistic activities caused

"April 6, 1934."

On the

By Burck

Stubborn Indian Strike Points on British Rule Bombay News Censorship Swedish Fascist Putsch?

COR over a month now, r 70,000 Bombay textile workers have been on strike. Brutal attacks by the British police force in India and shooting at strikers have failed to end the struggle. In fact, the latest news is that the stubbornness and persistency of the strikers has forced the shutting down of mills formerly working with reduced forces.

The cotton mill workers are fighting for increased wages; but the strike at the present juncture of events in India and throughout the world is of even greater significance. It marks the opening of a new wave of anti-imperialist struggles, a new assault on British imperialist rule in India.

In Britain everything is being done in preparation for the holding of this keystone of the colonial empire by blood and fire. British lords do not stoop at a little perjury, meanwhile, in order to get over their policy on India. Only last Friday, Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, was held "blameless" of the charge of bringing pressure on witnesses to change their testimony before the parliamentary committee considering "Indian constitutional reforms." Sir Hoare, said the whitewashing committee, did not blackjack the witnesses, but merely "persuaded" them,

"WE DID not conquer India for the benefit of the Indians," bluntly said Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, when he was home secretary of

"I know what is said in mission-ary meetings that we conquered India to raise the level of the Indians. That I can't. We conquered India as the outlet for the goods of Great Britain. I am not such a hypocrite as to say we hold India for the Indians. We hold it as the finest outlet for Britain's goods in general and for Lancashire cotton in particular."

India, however, is more than a market for Britain. It is a fertile source of industrial, shipping, in-surance profits, taxes, administrative jobs, raw materials, and a thousand of other means by which the super-profits from India are poured into England.

But in order to dominate India, to insure the ceaseless flow of gold and goods into England for the benefit of the British ruling class, the Indian masses are driven and starved, beaten and enslaved.

A Manchester newspaper, the "Northern Voice," once briefly and sketchily pictured the lot of the Indian workers as follows:

"Over 1,000 factories are never inspected in India. Coal miners receive four shillings six pence (\$1.25) per week. The average income in India is three pounds (\$15 a year) per head of the pop-India are 60,000 children under 12 years of age; 95 per cent of the workers' babies are fed opium and opium is a government monopoly. There are 28,000 women in the coal mines in India. Infant mortality is as high as 884 per thousand in the workmen's houses of Bombay. In Indian factories the workers' babies sleep on the floors while the mothers work among the dust and noise."

spondent sent his stuff via London, The Chicago Daily News correspondent, incidentally, was cabling news favorable to British impe-

ROM Stockholm, Sweden, comes I the news that the Communist Party organ, "Ny Dag," has published sensational revelations from Authorize C.P. of France of the Executive Committee of the C. P. of France to use against Paris-Nord District well-authenticated sources showing that leading fascist circles in Sweden are maintaining the closest connections with the German fascists. These connections are established with Goering through his

arty discipline.'
"The Political Bureau expressly deputy, Captain Moserhoffer, and the military leader of the fascistincited volunteer national defense corps, and the conservative youth organization, are involved in the

> The officers only boast that they risk very little or nothing at the hands of the "democratic" authorities, pointing to Hitler's "beer hall putsch" in Munich.

N TUNIS, Africa, the French rail-I way executives have cut the wages of the workers by 25 per cent, and their family allowance by 36 to 58 per cent. The reformist trade union leaders are bargaining with the management for better conditions of the French workers at the expense of the native workers.

Doriot's Opportunist, Splitting Policies Hit by C.I.

To Take Necessary Measures

In view of the struggle initiated by Doriot against the Ceneral Committee of the Communist Party of France, the Executive Committee of the Communist International proposed, on April 23rd, to the Central of France and to Doriot to put an end to the internal Party conflict Committee of the Communist In-

Executive Committee of the C. I. is front of the working class. activated by the necessity of assuring unity in the Party and the

France, conforming to the demands and against the C. I. of the Executive Committee of the of the Executive Committee of the C. I., immediately put a halt to C. I. decides as follows: the struggle, Doriot continued his fight against the C. C. of the C. P. the C. I.

C. I., he invariably answered by re- Doriot all ideological and organizafusing to accept the proposition of tional measures which it considers the Executive Committee of the C. necessary in order to insure the I. that he go to Moscow. unity of the Party and a victorious The Executive Committee of the fight against faccism

preventing his isolation from the ert, Kuusinen, MacIlhone, Manuilmasses. To the C. I. it is clear sky, Piatnitsky. that Doriot speaks and writes of the united front not with the aim Committee of the Communist Party for its fulfillment, but simply in order to be able, under a cover of phrases on the united front, to pave the following resolution passed by and to submit the differences to the way for a split in the Party, the Political Bureau at the regional The C. I. does not believe that Doriot, who is destroying the united trict, where Doriot has been active: front within the Party, can honestly In making this decision, the and sincerely stand for the united

Doriot's open letter to the Executive Committee of the C. I. is nothworking class in their fight against ing but a mask covering the split- Committee, they are fighting vigorfascism, as well as by its desire to ting policy of Doriot. Thus Doriot prevent Doriot's isolation from the takes the same road as the counter- line and that of the C. I., and they revolutionary Trotsky took in his resolutely reject the Social-Demo-While the C. C. of the C. P. of fight against the C. P. of U.S.S.R. cratic platform of Comrade Doriot.

1) To deny Doriot the support of

trict. In accordance with the conviction expressed by the Central ously to maintain the correct Party a platform supported and developed portunistic group of Barbe-Rolland.

France of May 21, 1934, publishes

conference of the Paris-Nord dis-

satisfaction the firm attitude of the

Communists of the Saint-Denis dis-

"The Political Bureau notes with

"Stressing the pressing necessity expressed at the Regional Conferof France. To the repeated requests 2) To authorize the C. C. of the ence: 'The Conference, concerned

tion of its decisions, demands of declares that the Swedish fascists. the C. C. that it prohibit Comrade with the help of the German Nazis Doriot from propagating his opportunistic doctrines, and that it compel this comrade to submit to the A large number of officers of high Party discipline.'

the C. P.

the Party and the proletariat.

"(Signed) Political Bureau