Daily Worker Watch This Figure Grow PRESS RUN 40.200 YESTERDAY CENTRAL ORGAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF CO Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Vol. XI, No. 152 26 NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934 New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879 **COMMUNIST PARTY SENDS UNITED FRONT CALL TO S.P.**

Carmen to Walk Out in In N.Y. to Pass Quota; Milwaukee, **4 PM Today**

Socialist Mayor Hoan Silent on Strike

BOSSES ARM CARS Communist Party Issues Leaflet to Men

(Special to the Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 25. - A general electric and I of the Daily Worker comes at a transportation strike is sched- very opportune time. With all the strikes that have taken place as well uled for 4:00 p. m. Tuesday. as many more in the offing, it must A mass demonstration of Mil- be clear that large sections of the waukee workers has been illusioned with the demagogy of the called for Tuesday at 6:00 New Deal and are taking the necesa.m. in front of the electric com- their conditions. From this must pany terminals. This includes employed and unemployed.

The electric company, in open for their day-to-day needs but are provocation, is running street cars also interested in a more fundathrough the Milwaukee streets to- mental and permanent solution to day already covered with armor their pr plate and wired cages armed with private guards and barbed wire strung around the company prop-

A committee of workers organized by the T. U. U. L. is going to Mayor Hoan this afternoon to demand his stand on the strike. He has been silent all the time. A. F. of L. officials and Federal Mediator Major John D. Moore are working of this fighting leader and organization of the working class so that it can overtime to stop the walk-out.

Workers insist that those fired for union activity be reinstated. They also demand the right to vote for the union of their choice. The company is willing to allow the vote The Communist Party in a leaf-let points out that the following additional demands are necessary: 1. For a 5 per cent wage in-crease with a 75 cents minimum

hourly wage. 2. Immediate recognition of the union. No consideration to be given to the E. M. B. A., since it is a company union. A committee to be appointed with representaties from the three local District Organizer Says Doubling Circulation Should Be Simple

Units Will Act Tonight

Proposals for immediate action in the drive to increase New York circulation by 10,000 have been sent by the district office of the Communist Party to all units meeting tonight. Units have been instructed to take the necessary action to throw the whole party in New York into the campaign immediately. Party fractions and all organizations will also act on this campaign immediately.

Steel Delegates Breathe

Militancy Into Ashes of

By CHARLES KRUMBEIN New York District Organizer, Communist Party

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THE drive to double the circulation working class are becoming dissary and correct steps to improve follow that these workers are interested in more than the struggle

"Role Tremendous"

The role that the Daily Worker has played in the workers' struggles, in disillusioning the masses in the New Deal as well as showing them the revolutionary way out has been "WE'LL FULFILL OUR QUOTA!" tremendous. By doubling the circulation of the Daily Worker we will triple and quadruple the influence York district organizer of the Communist Party, who, in the accompanying statement calls for immediate action to drive up the circulation of the Daily Worker. (Continued on Page 2)

3 Injured **Cheered** at Y.C.L. Meet **California** Delegates Arrive After a

Severe Accident

By HARRY GANNES NEW YORK .- One with a broken hand and nose another with ten stitches in his scalp, and a third painfully hurt, as the result of an automobile accident, the California delegation finally reached the 7th National Convention of the Young Communist League early Monday orning on the fourth day of its sessions. One of their members, oung seaman from San Pedro, Calfornia, was forced to remain in a hospital at Denver, his injuries being too severe for him to continue on the trip.

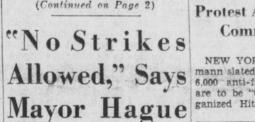
When these badly battered but undaunted young workers entered the convention hall they were wildly

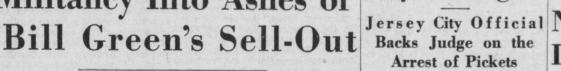
The introduction of Leo Thompson, a voung Pennsylvania miner organizer, who served more than two years in Blawnox Penitentiary was another occasion for a stormy outburst of enthusiasm. Comrade Thompson was viciously persecuted in prison and came out seriously ill. This was his first appearance on the fighting front again.

Greetings were brought to the convention from the Central Com-mittee of the Communist Party by Jack Stachel and James Ford. After hearing reports on trade union work and organization by Lou

Charles Krumbein, New

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WEATHER: Fair.

Two big Philadelphia policemen about to drag a worker demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann-one of several hundred who picketed the Nazi Consulate on Saturday.

LynchTrialof Thälmann, Cooper and Johnnie Marks the con-vention yesterday morning resolved itself into a number of industrial 6,000 Others Next Week

> Protest Actions Grow Throughout U. S., National **Committee Calls for Intensified Campaign**

NEW YORK .- With Ernst Thael- ginning July 2, the National Commann slated as the first victim, over mittee to Aid Victims of German 6.000 anti-fascist German workers Fascism has been informd by cable. "tried" by the newly or- The National Committee yesterganized Hitler lynch tribunal, be- day issued an urgent appeal to all Auto locals fought on the floor for

Lynched; His Present protest actions, picketing of the Nazi consulates, mass telephone calls, sending of delegations, should

C. P. Proposes **Joint Actions On Daily Issues**

AMERICA'S ONLY WORKING

CLASS DAILY NEWSPAPER

Price 3 Cents

(Six Pages)

Offer to Meet Newly Elected Executive Committee To Plan United Actions Against Wage Cuts, War, Fascism

NEW YORK. - Once again, the Communist Party. through its Central Committee, has issued a call to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party for the organization of joint united front actions on certain definite actions against the reactionary-wage-cutting offensive of the Wall Street-Roosevelt government.

In a statement issued today, the Central Committee of the Communist Party, repeats its invitation for united front actions which it addressed to the recent Socialist Party convention at Detroit.

Pointing out that the newly elected National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party is now composed of those elements in the Party who last year declared that their readiness to join in united front actions was hampered only by the "Old Guard," the Central Committee declares that the new

Demand One Industrial Auto Union way crisis.

Delegates Fight the **Burocrat's Plan**

Rank, File A.F.L. Auto

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.-Rank and file delegates to the national conference of A. F. of L. Federal workers, intellectuals and organiza- the militant program of one in-tions, to energetically intensify the dustrial union in the auto industry, resent mighty mass campaign for and despite railroading methods of the Socialist and Communist Parties Jersey City Official Negro Worker present mighty mass campaign for the Green-Collins machine, secured on the Socialist and Communist Parties on the freedom of Thaelmann and other the Green-Collins machine, secured on the burning issues facing the anti-Nazi fighters in Germany. approximately 50 votes against a toilers of this country. Our pro-Green-dominated national council.

Socialist leadership must take a definite stand immediately on all the day-to-day questions that confront the American working-class fighting for a way out of the capitalist

The complete statement. signed by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party. foilows:

June 19, 1934.

To the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party:

We addressed your last convention in Detroit with a proposal for the establishment of united action of



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question.

n proceedings.

ILD Exposes Change In Police Document During Victory Trial

Defense Blasts Lies of Police and Coached Accuser in Monstrous Frame-Up of Negro Worker

By A. B. MAGIL

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, June 25. - Sensational proof of the clear frame-up character of the arrest and trial of James Victory, Negro worker and World War Veteran, was introduced into the trial today when Maurice Sugar, Attorney for the International Labor Defense, revealed that an official police docu-

ment, which had been placed in evidence Friday, had been Krumbein Urges Party altered over the week-end.

This is the third day of the trial. Units Will Act Tonight is charged with having slashed with a knife and robbed Mrs. Carl Kaye, Southern-born and educated white woman, on the night of Saturday, May 12. A mass protest movement has been organized by the International Labor Defense and League of Struggle for Negro Rights to smash this vicious frameand prevent the duplication of the Scottsboro case in Detroit.

Attorney Sugar also revealed that 14, he was taken into a room at the mors St. police station, where an officer pulled a gun, pointed it at him and ordered him to confess. When Victory asked what crime he was being asked to confess, the officer told him meaningfully that in Ohio people were "strung up for he was being accused of till he was

during cross-examination of De-tective Martin, one of the two detectives who had been originally ment will be much stronger. assigned to "investigate" the case. Detective Thompson on the morning of May 14 gave the following declothes, felt hat pulled down over face, unable to give age.'

Document Changed In Court Martin said he and Thompson went to see Mrs. Kaye and from her got the following additional information which Thompson wrote in pencil on the bottom of the was not only remarkably vague, but sheet: "Thirty eight or forty-hundred sixty-five or hundred seventy- ferent times. In the midst of the six feet or more-light brown skin cross-examination Mrs. Kaye, again Negro-dark trousers-dark brown as on Friday, broke down and had hat-dirty gray top, coat comes to be led from the Courtroom in above knees

This was all that was on the

writing and with lighter pencil. document as well as other evidence. indicates, however, that she said sault nothing about this prominent phys-

Sugar also revealed that the the attacker as a "lone white man," but the word "white" had the attacker as a the Scottsboro case was no better. It is clear that only the most de-termined mass protest of workers been crossed out and "colored" inand intellectuals can free this in-**Testimony of Accuser Confused** nocent Negro worker. Who Are the Candidates in In the N.Y. Painters' Union?



New York added 26 new Red Builders to its Shock Brigade last week. They have been assigned to busy intersections and other hot spots for selling the "Daily." Even we were surprised at some of the records hung up by these newcomers their first times out. But lots of

Communist Party Sends S. P. Call for United Front Against Fascism and War

their

(Continued from Page 1) In N. Y. to Pass Quota; diate relief, for building a strong Unemployment Council movement and unifying all mass organizations

abundance of food that the masses

will really meet the needs of

of Struggle for Negro

4. For the immediate enactment

War and Fascism, to stop shipments

Union, etc., along the lines of the

program of the American League

Against War and Fascism, adopted

unanimously by the great U.S. Con-

gress Against War on October 1

1933, by 2,616 delegates from the

broadest variety of organizations

ever gathered together in the United

from the N.E.C. of the Socialist

In the face of the rapid develop

Party

movement

prisoners in Germany.

(Continued from Page 1) of the unemployed For the immediate enactment plan an even greater role in the of the Farmers' Emergency Relief bigger class battles ahead. Bill, to secure the farmers in posses sicn of their land and tools, to pro-

out.

IF REAL serious efforts are made vide them with the means to culti-by every reader of the Daily vate their lands, and to produce the Worker and particularly the Communists, to reach the workers with need. This is the only measure bethe Daily Worker and especially fore the country which, if carried

when Victory was arrested on May those mentioned above then the doubling of the circulation of the the masses of farmers. Daily Worker is a small task indeed. Will Achieve Quota

of the Bill for Negro Rights and to The quota assigned to the New suppress Lynching, proposed by the League York District (increasing its circulation by 10,000 within the next 2 Rights; for a daily struggle to immonths) can and will be over-ful- mediately win equal rights for the Negroes in every phase of life; for filled by the supporters of the Daily the unconditional liberation of the that." Victory did not know what Worker since they see more and more the tremendous role it has Scottsboro boys. 5. For the united struggle against been playing in the struggles of the

formally charged in court. The disclosure of the alteration masses of New York and must be of an official document was made convinced by this time, that if we of munitions, to defend the Soviet gain 10.000 more readers in New York City the revolutionary move-Let us put our shoulders to the The typewritten memorandum on wheel in the next two months and the case handed to Martin and show the Daily Worker that they underestimated the possibilities of increasing the circulation in New scription of the alleged attacker on York City by putting forth a counter the basis of the story first told the plan, on the part of all of us, thru police by Mrs. Kaye: "Six feet, dark actually doubling our circulation

here which means gaining 14,000 new readers.

affecting the workers and toiling Sugar again put Mrs. Kaye, who is the wife of a U. S. Reserve ofmasses, to win better working conditions, relief for the unemployed. ficer in the Aviation Corps, on the etc., and to build and unify the stand. As on Friday, her memory existing mass organizations of the working class she remembered differently at dif-Convention Ignores C. P. Proposals We have received no reply from the Convention to this proposal. We understand that this whole ques-

tears Witnesses introduced by the dedocument when it was presented in fense blasted the description Mrs. court Friday. But today there was Kaye gave to the clothes Victory written after 'knees." the words, was supposed to have been wear-"long hair"—in a different hand ing at the time the alleged attack took place. James Spain, a Negro

Victory's long hair is the one dis- worker, testified that between 8:15 physical characteristic and 8:30 p.m. when the attack was which Mrs. Kaye now claims to re-member. The alteration of the tory was driving with him in his stressed in our letter, for the need car far from the scene of the as-

Though the so-called evidence inday, more than ever before, in the Ical feature to the police until after troduced thus far has been of the face of the growing and vicious at ctory had been shown to her and filmslest and most unreliable char- tack of the employers, backed by she had supposedly "identified" him. acter, it would be foolhardy to as- the Roosevelt Government, the need sume that Victory will be automa-tically acquitted. The evidence in and death question for the labor

N.R.A., the ascendancy of fascism in Germany and the growth of the unions. Only such a united organ-ization of the auto workers, he said. war danger, many of those who now control the National Execuwill have the strength effectively to tive Committee of the Socialist combat the company unions, and the attack of the corporations on Party declared that they favored such united action, but were pre-vented by the then dominant the auto workers' standards of living. group in the N.E.C. (Hillquit, The Washington Agreement O'Neal, Waldman & Co.) who

were already exposed to the Sophie Kushley of the Ternstedt masses by their red-baiting and Local, Detroit, declared: hostile attitude to the Sotional council would be a mere viet Union, as the equals of Fish, shadow and not a union. The chair-Hearst & Co. Today, the National Executive Committee, which claims that its policies represent a repudiation of that group, and which poses as a leftward group, can no longer offer the old excuse for an inability to establish the united front with the Communist Party on issues which concern the most immediate and vital interests of all the toilers. union and called on the workers to The National Executive Commitdo likewise. This is the logic

tee must state definitely where it Green's no-struggle policy and of the Washington agreement signed by stands on the issues which concern the most immediate and vital interthe A. F. of L. leaders, whereby they ests of all the toilers. The National agreed to "arbitration" of the Auto Labor Board sanction to bring for-Executive Committee must state definitely where it stands on the isward the company unions. The auto sue of the united front of struggle. workers should support the motion for an all inclusive industrial especially in the light of the rapid sharpening of the class struggle, the union. growing acuteness of the war danger and the serious menace of fas-Green told the convention that if

States: for the freedom of Thaelmann and all other anti-Fascist The Communist Party reiterates readiness to develop such a 6. For the broadest possible united united front of struggle on any or action in localities, in the factories all of the issues raised in our letter to the convention and which we experience necessary for running an and trade unions, on every question here repeat. We stand ready to international is now lacking. The meet with the National Executive employers would like to see the in-Committee, or with any of th local organizations or groups for the purpose of taking up these ques-

We call upon all workers, Social-Communist, and unaffiliated opposition in the machine backed by ist. workers, to at once and everywhere get together, and organize united tion was referred to the newly electfront committees of action to an-swer the challenge of the capitalists man. In the discussion he shifted ed National Committee of the Socialist Party for action. However and their government we have not as yet received a reply

Fraternally yours Central Committee. Communist

Party, U. S. A. EARL BROWDER. General Secretary

By HARRY GANNES

NEW YORK .-- To a convention

of young workers from basic indus-

tries, most of whom had played an

active role in strike struggles, the

trade unions was greeted as a con-

"We are creating a basis for win-

ning over the working class youth

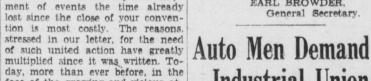
away from reformism for the strug-

gle against capitalism," said Com-

rade Cooper to the delegates at the

7th National Convention of the Y.

work within the trade unions.



he favors a split. If so, this would Industrial Union plan to split the A. F. of L. in direc-

power

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good locations are still untouched. Unemployed and part-time workers can earn expenses selling the Daily Worker. Call at 35 E. 12th St. (in store) and ask for Williams.

local, controlled by the rank and file, is growing, whereas locals con-trolled by the burocrats have been TaxiUnion Leaders osing ground. He explained that an all-inclusive industrial union is necessary in order to unite the auto workers in the fight for their economic demands for union recog-company the company of the compa In Court for Fight Orner, Gilbert, Gandall

"The na-

To Act in Own Defense in Court Tomorrow

NEW YORK. - Joseph Gilbert amuel Orner and William Gandall, eaders of the Taxi-drivers Union of rested last week while holding a L. nucleus in steel. In the Minnemass meeting in front of Arthur's apolis strike, though our comrades Garage protesting against the firing were active they did little recruiting. of A. Rabin, leading member of the The same is true in many other union, for refusing to join the comstrike situations." pany union, will be tried in the 57th Street Magistrates Court tomorrow at 10 a.m. on a charge of disorderly of shop nuclei, Marks said:

Adolph Rabin went to work at land, in Chevrolet in Detroit, and in the Arthur Garage on the morning Baltimore. number of shop nuclei did very little recruiting. . . We tell the of June 15. Instead of being handed car he was hailed into the office comrades here that we have 56 shop and was given an application for membership to a company union nuclei. This is correct and is an and asked to sign it. Upon Rabin's refusal to become a member of the the Party Extraordinary Conference company union he was denied the But a lot of water has passed under right to take out a cab and was the bridge in this period. ater fired by Arthur. "I want to give a picture in New

Mass Meeting Called As part of its campaign against ompany unionism, the Taxicab Union arranged a series of mass meetings in front of Arthur's Gar-age on East 23rd Street to protest the international is formed now

the firing of Rabin. ferent places. A few have reached On June 20 Arthur called the pohe age of one year. lice and had Gilbert. Orner and Gandall arrested.

Marks specially made a sharp at-Gilbert, Orner and Gandall will defend themselves in court acting as their own attornies. ship, saying that though 15,000 The Union Hackie has issued members were recruited since the

call to workers to come to the 57th last convention only 6,000 are still in the League. "We have slogans Street Court at 11 a. m. tomorrow to protest against the jailing of and resolutions about fluctuation. but we don't take steps to overcome he union leaders.



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He feared exposure of the fact that Kiss. Rose Vicktor and Alfred M he has no basic difference with Col-Bingham, editor of the magazine "Common Sense," are to be tried ins. Green organized a caucus after activities of the bosses and their conference. There were rumors in the Criminal Court today at 10 be in line with the General Motors a.m., for the "crime" of picketing. fronts. On the one hand, he said, Gale Strauss, A. Thomashefsky, we have increased terror, lynchings, Max Mortman and a Federated Press photographer, Martin Harris, and all manifestations of white

tion of the company unions. The Collins machine allowed a are to come up in court Friday. vote only on concurrence or non-This group is charged with incitin



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This is a critical situation for the

Dunne added

By HARRY GANNES ing for civil war," Dunne, Cush and Egan told Elliot. commissions to take up detailed problems confronting the youth in

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Federal government and the N. R. various basic industries. A .- it's got to move openly now either against the steel companies or Most Delegates Speak

against the workers. This is the In the afternoon Claude Lightfoot. way it prepares for its complete exoung Negro leader from Chicago. posure as an impartial agency . who in last year's election received "Your suggestions are right to the 33,000 votes, reported on the Negro point and intelligently presented Elliot said. "We will transmit them

The majority of the delegates to exactly as the A. F. of L. and other proposals were transmitted to the the Seventh National Convention thus far have participated in the employers, through the Secretary of discussion. It appears now that be-Labor, for their consideration. fore the close of the convention, with very few exceptions, all of the "In addition, we will carefully consider them in the Department."

delegates will have participated ac-A puzzled young lawyer. Elliot vely on the floor in the convenfaced the seven S. M. W. I. U. delegates leaning back in his chair.

Discussing the growth of the eague from three to six thousand nembers in three years, John Marks said that this gain is entirely in-sufficient in view of the extremely presented their case calmly but with deadly precision. Elliot had very few favorable situation which confronted answers or interruptions to offer the Y C. L. leadership in the past Negro workers spoke on specific isyear of the great strike wave. of special sues discrimination

"The comrades were impressed by against them. Rank and file union Gil Green's report, and from the members gave particulars of intimicoal and steel industry they tell us dation and terror in the plants in they are making progress. That is which they work. 300 workers have good. But we cannot forget that been fired since the A. A. and Green leaders of the Taxi-drivers Union of Greater New York who were ar-the country, there is not one Y. C. "The steel companies and the "The steel companies and their

newspaper publishers are constantly complaining of the danger of vio-lence and bloodshed," the delegation told Elliot. "Our proposals, if enforced, would obviate the neces-

Dealing with the central task of sity of bloodshed. And, although we work in the shops, and the building are not against violence in principle. "We believing that workers have the have a number of nuclei in Cleveright to defend themselves when attacked, they would incidentally save but the overwhelming hundreds of thousands of dollars that the steel companies are now spending on thugs, gunmen and ammunition, although here again we are not especially interested in ment over the period before saving money for the companies. "These proposals are the only

ones that deal basically on the situation in question."

"You have presented a very in-teresting case," Elliot remarked at York for instance. In a period of three or four months we built 20 shop nuclei. We lost 13. In Boston one point. And again, "We will they had two nuclei about a year ago and they have two now, but give your suggestions very careful attention. the hitch is that they are in dif-

"Tell us whether it would be necessary to enact any new laws to carry out our proposals." Dunne suggested at one point. "We think

these proposals could be enforced tack on the heavy and increasing without any new laws, despite the fluctuation of the League memberrestrictions that now exist." "That's right." Elliot said.

The delegation demanded that the same publicity for the S. M. W. I. U. proposals be provided as the A. F. of L. and other proposals got, Elliot replied:

"I promise that we will give this In closing, Marks said: "Let us the same publicity that Green's and not regard the question of recruiting Tighe's proposals got.' and fluctuation as technical mat-

When Dunne emphasized that the steel union was demanding only "the same guarantees as are supposed to exist in other elections in carrying out the American Constitution." Elliot heeded, saying that

many cases local governments had the only jurisdiction

"What about Homestead, where Secretary Perkins wasn't allowed to speak?" asked Cush.

"We haven't forgotten that," Elliot blushed. "Do you mean to tell us that the

Egan told Elliot: "The steel com-

panies flooded the whole area with

their propaganda for company unionism and their fake strike

votes. Nobody interfered or could

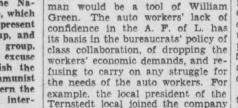
interfere with them. But I can

who were arrested, and some of

DR. EMIL EICHEL

DENTIST

chauvinism, and, on the other hand, greater evidences of Negro petty-Federal government can't function



Green's Maneuvers

when the members are dropping out,

the employers would break the

union. He said the intelligence and

sinuated their stool pigeons in the

Arthur Greer, Hudson Local, De-

troit, bureaucrat, representing the

for his own resolution, but he didn't

conference supported it.

committee report.

By HARRY RAYMOND

near for the election of a secrearv-treasurer and business agents of the Painters' District Council 9. rank and file members of the 14 locals of the Painters' Union should take careful stock of the activities of the candidates whose names will appear on the ballots.

Whom will the painters choose to lead the work of their union? Louis Weinstock or Philip Zaus-

ner? The records of both these men are well known in the labor move-

Weinstock, member of local 499. is the choice of the Painters' Rank and File Protective Association. His record in the labor movement is one of constant and militant fight for the rank and file and against the corrupt and dead hand of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

Organized Rank and File Group In 1932 Weinstock, in opposition to the entire A. F. of L. bureauorganized the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance to fight for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, which designates that all jobless workers shall receive unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses

and the government. Leading the campaign for unemployment insurance in all sections of the A. F. of L., the Rank and File Committee with Weinstock at the head was successful in getting 2,000 locals of the A. F. of L. to

endorse the Unemployment Insurance Bill. This included four State Federations and 28 Central Labor hodies. Weinstock likewise led the fight

in the A. F. of L. for rank and file control of the unions, for dues exemption for the unemployed and against racketeering. The Central Trades and Labor

Council officials of Greater New York, with the infamous Joseph P. Ryan, who is now attempting to the west coast longshore strike, at their head, feared Weinstock's sweeping indictments of their anti-labor activities to such an extent that they refused to seat him as a delegate to the council after he was elected by his local union, Painters Local 499.

Weinstock has led the fight NEW YORK .- As the date draws in the Painters Union against the corrupt Zausner machine which has spent thousands of dollars of the representatives of the steel workers. members' money to smother the voice of the rank and file.

Louis Weinstock represents the policy of militant class struggle against the bosses - a policy of trade union democracy, a policy of fighting for real union conditions for the painters.

Zausner Was Boss The record of Zausner is one of the worst in the New York labor

movemen In 1932 Philip Zausner, then working as a boss painter connived with officials of local 102 to allow union members to work for him for wages almost 50 per cent below the union scale. becoming more openly and more

Jake Holtz helped to get union men

wages.

collaboration with the bosses

Should Consider Records The painters in the locals of District Council 9 should carefully consider the records of the two candidates for the office of secretary. The records of the candidates show

will carry out while in office. Zausner represents all that is corrupt and reactionary in the American labor movement.

fighting policy that will win union conditions in the trade. union democracy for rank and file control-that is the program of

Support this program by voting on June 30 for Louis Weinstock for secretary and Frank Wedl and

question for the labo Green's proposal." Mortimer showed that the aim of Green in proposing The steel trust in the most brazen the council was to take all and cynical manner refuses to conaway from the rank and file and sider the demands of the steel workfrom the local unions and vest it ers, but on the contrary is forcing in the Collins-Green A. F. of L. mathem into the company unions and chine, which works hand in glove is preparing with bayonets and poiwith

challenge is part and parcel of the whole attack now being launched against the workers and their organizations. The approval of Gen-

eral Johnson, agent of the steel barons, of the proposals of the Steel Institute, and the contemptuous manner in which he treated the can hardly be matched by Hitler, servant of the Thyssens. Certainly

everyone who understands the situation must realize that this is the whole policy of the Roosevelt government, which is the government of the big trusts, the government of monopoly capital.

The whole Roosevelt program is

brazenly one of attack on the work-

ers and masses of farmers, who suf-

fer wage cuts, unemployment and

starvation. New miseries have been

brought upon the farmers by the

drought, and upon the city workers

by the ever-increasing high prices,

N.E.C. Must Take Definite Stand

The capitalists and the govern-

ment are replying to the efforts of

the workers to improve their con-

ditions with a new wave of terror

and lynchings. They are robbing

the workers of their most elemen.

tary rights, to organize, picket, strike and assemble. The Roose-

velt government is now trying to

pass new legislation designed to le-

and the power of the monopolies.

of which increases the profits

This attack of the employers was clearly revealed in the recent strikes in Toledo, Minneapolis, Birmingham and San Francisco. The grow-

ing resistance and new fighting spirit of the workers was also displayed in these strikes, in which Negro and white workers showed their unmistakable desire for militant united struggle.

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At that time Jake "the Bum" Wallner, business agent of the Brooklyn Painters Union, and one to work for Zausner at any price.

Men who worked for Zausner say that they were paid from \$6 to \$7 and sometimes \$9 a day, while the union scale was \$13.20. Zausner. painters report, used his friendship with the gangster Hymie Curley, the brother of Jake Holtz, to defraud union members of their

> It is clear that Philip Zausner represents the racketeering, gangster element within the union. In fact, he is the leader of this element. His is the policy of class

galize the company unions, outlaw strikes and enforce compulsory arbitration. These are clearly new and more rapid fascist developments. which represent a real and pressing the policy which they represent and

Weinstock represents an honest bankers.

For union conditions, for trade the Painters' Rank and File Protective Association.

L. J. Stevens for business agents.

Mortimer showed that his own file disgust with the machine. ller establishment Youth Work in the Trade Unions Is Discussed by Lou Cooper at YCL Meet

> young workers in one of the largest | in recruiting younger elements for radio shops, employing over a thou- the industry on a mass scale as a sand, against the company union, bulwark against some of the older When the bosses tried to reestablish the company union, the work-

their demands and struck for them. industry, by directing our main tribution to clarification of youth The Y.C.L. gained great influence fight against the company unions. in this strike. Comrade Cooper summed up a that before. There is nothing new

the League in trade unions, saying: being done. We have to put an end "Today in the radio field we can to these things and see that we see how flexible forms of organiza- understand our problems not only tion, not based on air, but on the in words but in deeds."

"We cannot jump over this obstacle of reformism." He pointed out that the youth have become an important section of the A. F. of increase of strike struggles, the youth have more and more par-"The ticipated in these struggles. A. F. of L." he said. "are starting to organize the so-called youth such as radio and light for unity of the auto unions.

Comrade Cooper dealt with op- comes one of national importance.

Failure to understand the correct trade union policy in the A. F. of L. and organizing the revolutionary trade unions, he said, accounts for

Radio Union

danger to the entire working class. In New York City, the LaGuardia-O'Ryan regime in the most provocative manner is making war on the workers in the interests of the The imminent trial of Ernst

confusion this caused, approximate- Association of the A. F. of L., was ly 50 delegates voted non-concur- arrested at Journal Sq. for talking rence. There are 137 regular dele- to a Miller Company worker. the Auto Labor Board and gates, 152 including alternates from A photographer and a reporter son gas to suppress the struggles of which has worsened the conditions the steel workers in blood. This of the workers. With the Auto Labor Board and saves, to intenting attention at a reporter and a reporter the steel workers in blood. This of the workers.

other motions, including the motion

for an industrial union. Despite the

workers in the unions. "We must counteract this in our activities, by

A comrade will tell me we knew

"One of the major achievements built. For example, in the A. F. reported by the Party at its Eighth of L. we have spread our opposi- Convention is the organization of tion groups to many shops, basing more than 6,000 sharecroppers in Since the N.R.A., with the great it on the concrete conditions of the the Share Croppers Union in the youth that we find there. In the South. One thousand of these are Mechanics' Educational Society we young Negro share croppers, organhave to work for winning over of ized into 30 locals and 30 youth secwhole departments of this union tions. Not only here, but generally through the building up of oppo- in other parts of the country, our sition groups and through the move League is beginning to pay attention somewhat to the farming prob-

lem. In the South this problem

position work within the United raising a national problem, the Mine Workers of America, saying, struggle for Negro liberation, on a "We considered that the U.M.W.A. solid footing, allowing us to be able was completely exposed and could to conduct a struggle at the heart of never come back as a force in the the capitalist system, spreading to bituminous fields of western Penn-sylvania. This was absolutely wrong. Birmingham, carrying through the With this conception we failed to Negro liberation movement.

develop opposition work within the "These are some of the experi-U.M.W.A. Nevertheless, the young ences of the League. From the reminers played a very active role in ports of Comrade Green it is seen clearly that the League has gained the huge strike wave in 1933. They developed special forms for spreadwide experience, in carrying through

ing the strike, such as night riders, and applying the decisions of the most active, Comrade Cooper said: and formed the backbone for the Young Communist International "In New York, our policy has continuation of the strike over the What remains for us to do is to colbeen to build an independent class protest of Louis Fagan and Co. lectively discuss our problems, and come to the best conclusions as to

struggle union. The Y.C.L. has been Though we were able to bring 25 youth resolutions before the U.M. what has to be done. We have mainly responsible for establishing W.A. national convention, we have learned from this discussion: First, the union. We were clearly brought to the struggle against the A. F. not yet begun sufficiently to tackle of L, bureaucrats. At the time of the job of winning these youth in building this organization, carrying on our opposition work within the groups and for the Y.C.L."

A. F. of L., we were able to utilize the discontent within the trade, rade Cooper said, to develop youth go forward in building trade union Barty on the barricades of class work in the steel industry because youth movement, and building a struggle for a Soviet America and the described the fight of the maneuvers of the steel trust mass Young Communist League.

concurrence with the resolution to riot, a felony, which carries a bourgeois nationalism, both of which for free speech within its own are bound up with every measure boundaries?" asked Cush. "Free-This banned heavy prison sentence. of the New Deal program. dom of speech doesn't exist in any On top of this, William Betsch, a representative of the Woodcutters "This worsening of the conditions company town. You know that's a or the Negro youth in the factorfor the Negro youth in the factories, among the unemployed, farm-"Yes," said Elliot.

ized?

he-

United States.'

ing and student youth is closely linked up with the greatest terror wave against the Negro masses since the period of Civil War and notes Reconstruction. Nineteen thirtythree was a record year of lynchings-49 known victims were give you the names of our members claimed; scores were lost, many of whom were Negro youth. Hundreds them are still in jail for distributing of Negro youth in the so-called lib-

Fluctuating Membership

ters. It is of the highest political

importance, bound up with the whole question of building a mass

Young Communist League in the

In reporting on the Negro ques-

tion, Claude Lightfoot said that the

agents among the Negro youth are

coming sharp, especially on two

our leaflets." Elliot nodded. eral North have been victime of the st savage attacks on the bathing beaches, white neighborhoods, etc.

Heroic Negro Youth Now, comrades, we must ask our-

youth, but of adults as well.

In the unemployed struggles

strike of 1,500 Negro girls in

150 E. 93rd St., New York City Cor. Lexington Ave. ATwater 9-8838 Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. 9 to 1 this question, While the white ruling class oppresses the Member Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Negro people, adult and youth, as a national minority, why have the Negro youth especially been victim-

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY "It is because they noted the role played in every major struggle in this country by these youth. They are showing heroism that is incom-**107 BRISTOL STREET** Set. Pitkin and Sutter Aves., Brookly parable. They are taking a leading PHONE: DICKENS 2-8012 role in many struggles of the un Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-3 P.M. employed, strikes, etc., not only of This is why that heroic young Bolshevik Angelo Herndon, who has been Dr. Maximilian Cohen symbol of leadership, is facing 20 Dental Surgeon years on the chain gang of Georgia. 41 Union Sq. W., N. Y. C. Chicago in 1931 the Negro youth After 6 P.M. Use Night Entrance 22 EAST 17th STREET played an important role. In the Suite 703-GR. 7-0135

Louis and Chicago last year, these youth displayed remarkable courage in defeating the most vicious forms WILLIAM BELLof terror against them, and were in. strumental in inspiring thousands of workers to take part in the

struggles. . . "In all of our struggles we must utilize our main lever-the united front tactic, involving all organizain the struggle for Negro tions rights. Here, comrades. I want to place before this convention one organization that can be used to develop the widest forms of united action and also will be a means of

defeating the influence of the reformists, the youth section of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Our Young Communist League must take the responsibility for the building of these sections embracing all existing Negro clubs and the independent building of young Liberator Clubs

"In the building of all these organizations we will build our Young Communist League among the Neconcentration of our activity. Secgro youth. We must be the leaders ond, developing of new cadres and in organizing the Negro youth to this will always be the problem as take their place side by side with our work proceeds, and third, that the rest of the toiling masses under

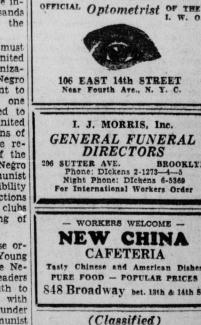
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report of Lou Cooper for the Na- ers, inspired by the strike in Tele-tional Executive Committee on radio led by the Y.C.L., drew up nuclei in this most important basic

vast amount of rich experiences of in it. That is right, but it is not

concrete conditions of the trade, are

We also see a large number of young workers being drawn Mine Work into industries as a policy of the

employers to counteract the or-

ganizational activity."

the isolation of the League from the masses of young workers in industry, and especially those entering

strike struggles.

Speaking on the experiences in the radio field in which he has been

C.L.

trades.

metal.

Thaelmann before the Fascist "Peoples Tribunal" raises the task of making the movement for his liberation a smashing blow against Fascism and for the freedom of all anti-fascist prisons in Germany.

A year ago, when we proposed the development of a united front of struggle against the threatening attack as represented by the

Nazi Meeting Smashed Blight of Drought Ruins Farmers; But Roosevelt's 700 Isabella Miners By Milwaukee Workers; First Concern Is for the Mortgage Holders On Strike Against

Sec. 15 Headquarters Workers Unite To

Fight Nazis

Communist workers gathered on held there. With a determined and and stole two typewriters. militant spirit the workers dispersed the meeting and for several hours after battled the police, who wanted to clear the streets.

Over a hundred policemen were mobilized and fought side by side with the Nazis to protect the meeting, but inside and outside the hall angry workers made known their demands with cries of "Free Thaelmann," "Down with Hitler and Fascism," etc.

The meeting was a scheduled talk on the topic "The Idiocy of Com-The meeting was opened munism. with the Hitler salute and the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," but a discordant note was struck by a large section of the audience raising their clenched fists and singing the International. The speech was continually interrupted by demands for the freedom of Thaelmann un-Nazis and police tried to break up

the picketing outside the hall. The workers outside stormed the hell, sweeping the police, doors, windows, and badly frightened Nazis ment issued by the Rank and File before them until they reached the Committee yesterday. inside. Inside the hall, eggs and tomatoes were flying amidst the shouts of "Free Thaelmann," and "Down with Hitler." The speaker and Nazi banners hung thru the hall were spattered by odoriferous eggs, and over-ripe tomatoes.

Several riot calls had been put in and police cars and patrol wagons were rushed from every part of the city. These police about whom Mayor Hoan at the recent Socialist Party Convention boasted that they

are never used against workers in Milwaukee, showed the truth of these statements, by sailing into the workers' clubs drawn, but the workers sailed right back, putting up a stubborn fight and forcing the police to accede to the demands to close the meeting.

The workers refused to leave the hall until every Nazi had been marched out in single file between protective gauntlet of police amidst the hearty boos and cat calls of the thousands of workers. During the fighting the police tried to arrest many workers, but the enraged workers pulled most of these out of the hands of the police. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the police were able to arrest three workers and send them to the police station in the patrol wagon.

Storm Police Station The captain of this police station is an old time Socialist Party member, and the fight took place in his precinct with the police under his supervision. Not a single Nazi was

Scab Herding of A.F.L.

arrested by the police.

BRONX, N. Y .- Young hood-

ims, apparently acting under the MILWAUKEE, Wisc., June 24.- instigation of local bourgeois poli-Over 4,000 Milwaukee Socialist and ticians, invaded the headquarters of Section 15 of the Communist Friday evening before the Bann Party, 2075 Clinton Avenue, yes-Frei Hall to besiege a Nazi meeting terday and destroyed literature Workers have organized a guard

for the headquarters and are investigating the attack **Rank and File Opens** Fight on Corruption

in Neckwear Union

NEW YORK .--- To open a fight dren. against the corrupt policies of the leaders of the A. F. of L. Neckby a Chicago Nazi who was to speak wear Workers Union to establish a militant fighting policy in the union, the United Front Rank and File Committee of the union has issued a call to all neckwear workers to attend a united front mass meeting tonight at Irving Plaza Hall where a plan of action will be discussed

"The purpose of the united front is to fight against the a general melee started when present administration which has introduced the kick-back policy, which has threatened the workers. forcing them to pay to the boss his "pound of flesh," said a state-

The statement accused the union officials of emptying the union treasury to fill the pockets of the

bosses, of introducing the speedup system and decreasing the wages through secret agreements. BENJAMIN SPEAKS IN BROOKLYN Herbert Benjamin, national organizer of the Unemployment Councils, will speak tality and for H.R. 7598 at the Young at a mass meeting to protest police bru-Men's Hebrew Association, Broadway and Rodney Streets, Brooklyn, 8 p.m.

ATTENTION: JAMAICA COMRADES JAMAICA, Long Island.—Section 9 of the Communist Party urges all C.P. mem-bers of mass organizations and sympa-thizers to come to the Jamaica Center, 104-31 180th St. on Tuesday, 4 p.m. for important work tant work.

The following evening, June 29, Moore will speak at a mass meeting in the Union High School, Turtle Creek, Pa.

By H. PURO

THIS drought is one of the worst in the history of the country and seriously something affects thirty states. The worst effect of the drought centers around the Dakotas and Minnesota and eastern Montana. This area constitutes the so-called Grain Belt.

When one enters western Minnesota and South Dakota, which is one of the richest grain lands of the country, it appears like a burned livestock is starving. The From many farmers I gathered that not only are cattle dying, but also large numbers of children because of the effect of the dust storms. Many families had left everything

and moved away to save their chil-The rain that came the first week of June provided pastures and forage to livestock, but it came too late to save wheat and small grain crops. It is estimated that wheat crop will be from 125,000,000 to 150,-000,000 bus. under the normal domestic consumption. Only a carryover of 250,000,000 bus. would prevent the famine, provided that the people are able to buy this wheat from the speculators who are asking

a dear price for it. Roosevelt's propaganda has filled the newspapers of the country with demagogic propaganda about his 'relief" plans. What does he prooose? Roosevelt's "relief" plan contains the appropriation of \$525,000,-000 by Congress. A part of this money is to be used for buying cattle from the farmers, but their first concern is the mortgage holders. A large portion of the farmers' cattle

is mortgaged, except in the case of a few rich farmers. The government proposes to pay from \$8 to \$20 for the best cattle per head, but the farmer, whose cattle is mortgaged receives only \$6 per head over 2 years of age, \$5 for those from 1 to 2 years, and \$3 per head for those under 1 year of age. The rest of the money goes to the money lenders.

So once more the New Deal "relief" program aids primarily the bankers, insurance companies and the money lenders, while the rich farmers will get some benefit

MOORE TO SPEAK IN PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Richard B. Moore of the executive committee of the inter-national Labor Defense, will speak at the speak that same evening in the A.M.E. LLD. celebration on June 28, and will Bethel Church, corner of Wylie and Elm streets. per head and that the money should go to the farmers and not to the mortgage holders. A delegation of

Steel Workers Will Answer **Treachery With United Fight**

EDITOR'S NOTE: - Due to ing the basis for the completion of lack of space, the concluding the sell-out-for elections under the paragraphs of the article by new Roosevelt Anti-strike bill, which will more firmly establish the com-Carl Reeve on Page 6 of the pany unions. The terror here de-Daily Worker for Saturday, June scribed will be thrown back of the 23, were omitted. The concludcompany unions in these elections. ing paragraphs are given below. This putrid treachery must and

4,000 Join in Fight Communist. Socialist Young Hoodlums Invade Only Communists Really Toiling Farmers of the prices offered by the if. Wallace put the resolution into

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BrooklynDemonstration men's League, Post 204.

A typical Southwestern farm family-the backbone of the nation with hardly a decent pair of overalls to cover the backbone. Hard hit by the drought and the Roosevelt's crop-destruction program, militant farmers are mapping plans for struggle at the United Farmers' League Convention now going on in Minneapolis,

Milwaukee Communists Call for Strike Spread to Aid Electric Men

street-car men.

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The best kind of support to the

street-car men is to raise demands

of our own, wherever we work, for

higher wages and the right to or-

Federated Trades Council that

they go on record, not merely in

words, but in deed, to help the

carmen win. We must give the

carmen more than "moral" sup-

port. In addition to passing reso-

we should help

picket, raise relief for their fam-

ilies and funds to conduct their

strike, like the workers in Minne-

apolis and Toledo. Let the street-

those who exploit us.

Send resolutions to the

Socialists Silent on the Fight, A.F.L. Leaders

Delay Action

MILWAUKEE. - The Milwaukee District of the Communist Party has issued a statement calling on the workers to organize a sympathetic general strike to support the struggle of the employes of the Milwaukee Electric Company who have voted to strike this morning. The statement follows, in part:

The Milwaukee Electric Company employes have issued a call for a strike to begin on Tuesday, June 26. They are going on strike better conditions, higher for wages, against the company union, and for the right to organize into a union of their own choice While the company has been piling up all sorts of profits, by robbing those who use electric lights, power and the street cars through high rates, they have been paying miserably low wages to their employes. The profits of Many people may ask: what will

the Farmer-Labor Party do in this situation? The only answer is that Governor Olson, representing the Farmer-Labor Party ordered the National Guard to prevent farmers from the worst drought areas of South Dakota and North Dakota

to ship or move their cattle into the pasture lands of Minnesota as the bringing death and destruction to only measure of "relief." And the the farm belt. measure that would cure all their

gressmen and Senators are silent in part of the state. Barns were the face of this situation. The Communist Party with its

program in the Farmers Relief Bill has again proven to be the only party which is concrened with the drought-stricken farmers and the working people in the drought

NEW YORK .-- A demonstration

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Storm Sweeps Through NRA, UMWA Officials Wisconsin; CropsRuined Encourage Terrorism to

CHICAGO, June 25 .- A storm of tornado force swept through the Wisconsin farm area on Saturday

Socialist Party talks about "weather The storm struck with greatest insurance" for the farmers as a force in West Central Wisconsin ills. The so-called Progressive Con- and then shifted to the Eastern

wrecked and crops were levelled. Verland Avery, 19, a Clark County farm youth, was killed when a barn collapsed about him. Damage to crops in Minnesota and Wisconsin was estimaated at one million dollars. Hail accompanied the storm

and scores of cattle were killed. Demand More Relief in 1.500 on Akron

to demand more relief for all un-**Picket Lines** employed workers and medical and dental care for veterans, will be held Wednesday noon, in front of the Home Relief Bureau South Production Stopped at 4th Street and Grand Street Extension, Brooklyn, under the aus-

General Rubber pices of the Workers Ex-Service-Co. Plant All workers are urged to be

By a Worker Correspondent AKRON, O., June 25 .- The Keep informed of the world-wide

struggles by the working class strike of 1,100 rubber workers in the General Tire and Rubber Co against unemployment, hunger, fascism and war by reading the Daily continues. The workers went out last Wednesday, at first in pro-Worker. Buy it at the newsstands test against a wage cut given the tire noom workers, and later developed their demands including increases and abolition of the company union

At the picket line Friday there were 1,500 or more. Many workers from the other rubber plants came out to help the strikers. The whole plant is closed. Not even foremen were admitted. Shipping of tires from the factory is not per-The office workers mitted. not admitted and many joined the union. The officials of the company were refused permission to drive their autos into the plant grounds.

The ranks of the strikers are solid, but the company and the N. R. A. has brought hundreds of reactionaries are being inspired millions of dollars in more profto fight the Communists. The city its to the trusts than they made under Hoover. Section 7-A has police, at the picket line, helps meant the most rapid growth of hese elements, because they know that as long as the workers stick company unionism ever seen in together and fight militantly, their strike is safe. Some attacks were the U.S. A. Under the N.R.A. the most brutal attacks against made on militant workers, who the workers were carried out. openly at the union meeting Because workers demanded higher wages and union organization,

here, by means of terror which the against any sell out. 'One worker Roosevelt government and the N got up and told the strikers what R. A. boards give a free hand, and the top officials of the A. F. of L. did in the steel and auto indusagainst which the U.M.W.A. distr officials do nothing shows what the tries, where they prevented action of workers and thus strengthened steel workers can expect from ernment controlled elections." There he position of the employers were such elections in the mining The demand for the abolition of the company union is stirring up the rubber workers, for these com-Then deputies to terr major shops since the N. R. A. Mr. joining the company union. Claherty, at the head of the A F. of L. rubber unions here, is ready to make a deal as soon as but spreads praise for Roosevelt the situation, or the ranks of the Johnson is bad, but Roosevelt is strikers, would cool off. He is O. K. This is his line. The Labor making an attack on General Board is trying to enter the sit-Johnson as an anti-labor general, uation and send the strikers back. JULY FOURTH R 12 Wednesday, 10 A. M. to Midnight D DANCING :-: GAMES :-: SPORTS Theatre and Dance Performances P Mass Singing Concerts I North Beach Picnic Park ASTORIA, L. I. C Directions: I.R.T. or B.M.T. subways as well as Second Ave "L' to Ditmars Ave., Astoria, L. I.; thence buses to the park. N Train Fare FIVE CENTS from all Boroughs I Admission 25 Cents C Auspices: Communist Party, New York District For the Time of Your Life! CAMP NITGEDAIGET

of the menace of the Brotherhood and prepared to fight it by strike if they can get the leadership. The U.M.W.A. International Officers are ignoring the situation completely Hynes, District President, appeared at the Isabella mine on the second day of the strike, advised the men to stick together and has not been seen since. Miners visiting his office are told that he is too busy to

see them. The International Officers are doing nothing to stop the advance of the company unions This is the fourth strike in one year on the part of the Isabella miners. In all previous strikes their demands were won.

The company controlled by the Frick interests tried to import deputies to smash the 24-hour picket line and to evice the workers from the company houses, since most of the miner live in the patch, but when the deputies learned that they were to be sent to the Isabella mine they refused to go. Thirteen of them handed their badges back to the sheriff because they remembered a clash with the Isabella miners three months before in which deputies and Brotherhood "yellow dogs" had

been completely routed. There are a number of miners among the Isabella strikers with solidarity between black and white. They are picketing side by side.

warned the strikers to fight The growth of the company union

No Scabbing! Workers of all trades and industries, let us unite against the

common enemy. The Electric Co.

been waiting for a decision from

the labor board for many months.

But the labor board did not act

and, when it does, it will be in the

interests of the Electric Company

Blue Eagle but against it.

The strikes must be not for the

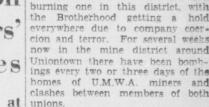
Smash the Unions By ALBERT MALTZ BROWNSVILLE, Pa. June 25. Seven hundred miners of the United Mine Workers of America are on

strike at the Isabella Mine about five miles from Brownsville. They have been on strike for three weeks and have completely shut down the mine. They are striking for a solid union mine and for the complete exclusion of all miners belonging to the Independent Brotherhood of

Miners, which is the company union There is the possibility that if the strike is not settled by next week it will bring the entire district out on strike. The issue of the U. M. W. A. versus the Brotherhood is a ming one in this district, with the Brotherhood getting a hold verywhere due to company coer-

The miners everywhere are aware

Page Three



Tire Strikers

Officials Is Denounced Certainly, after the betrayal by ers. The grievances of the steel By United Shoe Union

NEW YORK .- The United Shoe and Leather Workers Union issued a statement yesterday denouncing officials of the Boot and Shoe Union for sending scabs to work in the struck Garside shop in Long Island City and urged all Boot and Shoe members to instrikebreaking action of their leaders.

general membership meeting of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union (Shoe, Slipper and Stitchdown Departments) will be held tomorrow, 5:30 p. m., at Irv- lodges, is to talk government "elecing Plaza Hall where a report on negotiations for a new agreement skilled workers.

their leaders at the A. A. convenworkers have not been settled. Elections will bring forward the comtion, the steel workers feel that they nany union But they will not are not now in a position for a remedy the trrific speedup, they will general strike at the moment. It is not, chiefly, the machine guns of not increase wages. the steel trust that has made the Only the united fight of the steel general strike impossible at this workers will do this. time; it is the treachery of the A.A. workers, disgusted withh the actions officials, particularly the Committee of the A.A. officials, are already of Ten led by Forbeck. Under cover turning toward the fighting Steel tensify the struggle against the of radical talk about striking on and Metal Workers Industrial June 16, which they maintained to Union. In fact many militants are the very last minute of the betrayal, withdrawing from the A. A. when the Committee of Ten was hatching they should stay there and fight

the betrayal all the time. for unity and a fighting policy The chief strategy of the Com-The S. M. W. I. U. is now intensimittee of Ten now, in the A. A. fying its campaign for unity of all the steel workers, regardless of tions" instead of talking about the union affiliation or whether unoreconomic demands and how they ganized, on the basis of preparing discussed. The union is demand-the A. A. lodges with paeans of the workers. In this campaign ing wage increases and the estab-lishment of \$1 an hour for all the New Deal, for Roosevelt and for development of the S. M. W. I. U. the Green proposals. They are lay- into a mass union.

will be answered by the steel workthe Electric Co. for 1934 have already risen by over 33 per cent in comparison with 1933. These profits, wrung out of the people of Milwaukee, go to enlarge the money coffers of J. P. Morgan of the real owner of the Wall St. T. M. E. R. & L. The steel

The struggle of the street-car men is the struggle of all of us. It is a battle against the yellow dog and company unions which exist in many Milwaukee factories. The workers of Milwaukee must organize to support the carmen's strike. In many trades, shops and local unions, great sentiment has developed for systematic strikes in support of the street-car men. Some unions have already gone on record in favor of a general strike to include all the workers in Milwaukee. A general strike involving tens of thousands would compel the Electric Co. in short order to

workers. As soon as the demand for a general strike was called to their attention, they set out stop this movement instead of organizing it. Ohl, Handley, Sheehan and Seide are doing exactly what the American Federation of Labor leaders did in Toledo. Socialist Party Ignored Strike

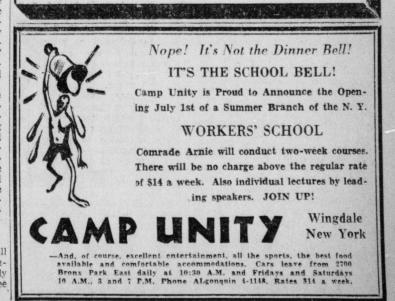
united action on the part of the

On June 16 and 17 the Socialist Party of Wisconsin held a convention. Most of the leaders of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor are members of the Socialist Party-yet this convention ad journed without saying a word about the general strike or anything about the grievance of the workers of the Electric Co. Workers of Milwaukee, the city,

state and federal government is on the side of the employers. We must have no illusions about this. When the labor board s'ens into the situation, it steps in only to help break the strike. The workers of the Electric Company have

claims that it will get unemployed workers to scab. They are sadly mistaken. The unemployed have grievances of their own which they must raise. The unemployed must demand cash relief and those on F.E.R.A. jobs must get higher pay and compensation F. E. R. A. workers will strike for these demands and the unemployed will join the picket line against the Electric Co. Such a united front will be unbeatable In order to divide the ranks of the workers the capitalist class will raise the "Red Scare." Why is it that the class enemy of the workers are so bitter against the Communists? Beause the Communists work and fight to get the greatest possible improvement in wages and working conditions. The Communists say that if high-er wages for the workers will wreck the capitalist robber system. then the workers must fight all the harder to improve wages and working conditions. The high-sal-aried officials of the A. F. of L. are against higher wages because it will cut into the profits of the capitalists. It is clear that these people are more worried about the profits of the capitalists than the interests of the workers.

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songs are a battle cry against their general executive board but ex-class enemies. These songs were pressed a slight and belated dif- The tens of thousands of workers The tens of thousands of workers They ference on the estimation of the following the class struggle policy were sung for Green, arch betrayer N.R.A. mentioning the fact that too led by the left wing, did not have of the American working class who much credit was given to it by much strength at this convention has sold out the automobile work- Dubinsky, did not prove to be a The ruling machine made sure dur- tional in 1924 which approved the ers to the powerful automobile mag- successful maneuver. Dubinsky's at- ing the elections to bar the left wing Lusk Bill and the convention of the titude towards "Sascha" as "one of candidates from the ballot and to

nates, and has maneuvered to prethe boys" belied the pretense at steal the elections in such locals delegates were excluded and even vent the steel strike, for Hillman and Zaritsky. Not only the labor opposition. politicians such as Alger were greet-ed with the song of "Solidarity For-Lovestone group with the reaction-New York did not have a single left of the convention; that only a year bureaucrats but even the capitalist ary Dubinsky machine represents

the policy of the Lovstonites since it was not only Zimmerman but Lovestone himself, who in former years when he was identified with ntion. This we have seen on a flowers to Dubinsky, when he re-mber of other occasions. At the elected at the National Left Wing workers. In introducing Lovestone, important factor in forcing the condelegation of 7, who were the cen-the name of tens of thousands of this honor. Anyone who fights ter of the convention, bringing for-workers.

convention Schweitzer, a lone del- and the fascization of the unions. per cent endorsement to the corrupt At the time of the trial of Local 9 the pressure of the rank and file machine.

they marched in with song of "Soli-darity" and even the "Interna-merman remained silent. Some of as president and will stand with the This convention was not a c tional." These songs coming from the lips of the renegades to a ma-chine-packed convention was a sac-the user of the so-called minority report of and for harmony. No wonder Du-the lips of the renegades to a ma-chine-packed convention was a sac-the so-called minority report of and for harmony. No wonder Du-the lips of the renegades to a ma-chine-packed convention was a sac-the so-called minority report of and for harmony. No wonder Du-the so-called minority report of and for harmony. No wonder Du-the so-called minority report of and for harmony. No wonder Du-the so-called minority report of and for harmony. No wonder Du-the so-called minority report of and for harmony. No wonder Durilege and an insult to the rank Zimmerman which gave 100 per binsky on a number of occasions as the convention of the Interna- policy of class struggle.

Left Wing Group Has and file workers to whom these cent approval to the work of the praised Zimmerman as a most Must Fight Harder To Stop Discrimination **Against Negroes**

> furriers in 1925 where the left wing where there was any danger of left thrown out of the hall, where the wingers being elected. As a result reactionary machine had full away wing delegate at the convention, or two later the machine was de-The handful of delegates who came feated and workers gained control

from the vicinity of New York, and of the union. The effect that this Canada, though known as left convention will have on the further of wingers showed that they were not life of the union and the workers

vention to move from Medina Hall convention and to mobilize the where for a week the Negro del- rank and file of all local unions to fight against the attacks of the However, insufficent left wing ele- bosses and for the militant proments of the I. L. G. W. U. deserve gram of the left wing, and to or-

sufficient preparations for the con-vention. Despite the arbitrary re-struggle against the wholesale dismoval of left wingers many more crimination and lower standards delegates could have been elected and jim crowing of the Negro workto the convention had the left ers, not only through propaganda

among the new young workers so as

The Communists are fighting for a better world, for a world which exists not only in dreams but exists today in one-sixth of the whole world-the Soviet Union. There the workers overthrew the capitalist class, established a workers' and farmers government, which took over the factories and industries to run these for the benefit of the work-The Communists know that in

the struggle for and the winning better wages and conditions the labor movement and the whole working class trains itself for the struggle to end the capitalist system that is based on the robbery of the workers. We have to establish a workers' and farmers government which will abolish unemployment and exploitation, and remove th ecauses of strike. Workers of Milwaukee, let's unite behind the demands of the street-car men. Let us now send resolutions to the Mayor demanding that the police should not be used in the coming strikes. Raise de-

mands for higher wages and better conditions in your own trade and shop. Get your union and organization to demand from the Federated Trades Council to prepare for the general strike in support of the street-car men Join the ommunist Party!

The Daily Worker gives you full news about the struggle for unemployment insurance. Buy the Daily Worker at the newsstands. Three cents a copy.

Lovestoneites Back ILGWU Chiefs' Betrayal Policy

Task of Fighting for **Militant Policy**

Editor's Note .- This is the second and final article on the recent convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union). . . .

By ROSE WORTIS

I will deal but briefly with the treacherous role of the Lovestonites delegation were a party to the preand their open alliance with the I. L. G. W. U. officials.

The Lovestonites came to the convention with a delegation of 35. An opposition delegation of 35 could tion of Negro workers to present be a tremendous factor at a con- | flowers to Dubinsky, when he relast convention the left wing had a Conference which came to speak in

ward the class struggle program. At the last A. F. of L. convention the one lone left wing delegate, Suny, forced the machine to discuss some of the most basic problems of the American working class. At this egate of the left wing, though not an outstanding speaker, forced many issues of the workers on the floor. forced them to adopt a resolution

Renegades Cheer Green

At the opening of the convention But at this convention when the progressive delegation, declared that ularize the program and the issues agitation and propaganda especially

politicians such as Alger were greetever." The Lovestonite fake progressive sentation of a special book in the name of the dressmakers dedicated to the "great leader" Dubinsky. They organized the special delega-

repeated time and again.

the Communist movement could not get anywhere near the convention. and who now shared seats on the Dubinsky gave the real reason for

Their declaration which included meaning Communists and class consome demagogic phraseology made scious workers, is welcome at this convention, said Lovestone, in a a pretense of opposing the N.R.A., but supported all the other reac-tionary measures of the convention

forced them to adopt a resolution against the explusion of the local. Zimmerman, in the name of the convention, ampaign through which to pop- the shops; to intensify this mass

workers are.

egates had been jim-crowed.

of the metle of which militant depends entirely on the activities of the left wing. Esthar Schweitzer who by her de- It is now the task of the left wing mand from the floor, forced the is- groups throughout the country to

considerable criticism for their in- ganize the unemployed and lead

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MetalWorkersinSovietPlant Ford Fires More Men; **Drives Rest Faster Organize Rich Cultural Life** By an Auto Worker Correspondent

By a Group of Soviet Metal Worker | was held at which actors performed, Correspondents

Dear omrades:

KHARKOV, U.S.S.R.-We workers ter and more fruitful work. and women workers of the Insula-tion Department wish to tell you something about how we work and

Our department produces different kinds of insulation materials and finished parts for machine and Our department caters apparatus. not only to the shops of our plant. but also to many other branches of production throughout the Soviet

In honor of the international proletarian holiday of May First, we and your families. We are anxious have undertaken to outstrip our About 60 per cent of all workers

cur department are women. Therefore we wish to tell you how First. is given the possibility to work and be an active participator of Socialist construction side by side with the man.

What always most enslaved the woman was the kitchen and her children. We have public nourish-ment-the mother and father working in the plant can have good and tasty meals at a comparatively low price. The children, when small, are kept in nurseries, to which the mother escorts them before work The nurseries are near the plant, so that the mother-worker has the so that the mother-worker has the ssibility to go there during the day and nurse her child. Children after three or four years are sent kindergarten, where they get food, and where they play, sing, etc. For the Summer, if the parents

The workers, men and women, also increase their knowledge. There if Kingan does not recognize the are many circles at the plant, courses, etc., which help us improve our theoretical and practical knowl-The administration rewards the best students with premiums: with money, with promoting them to higher-paid categories of work, with books, etc.

We not only work, we lead a cultural life. Our enterprise often organizes collective outings to the theatres, movies; we organize debates on the works of our proletarian writers, we also organize artistic reading, musical performances, etc Recently we celebrated Interna-

tional Women's Day (March 8th). On that day the women stopped vork two hours earlier, a pleasant evening was organized, at which the Union, the truth about workingclass best women workers were rewarded; strikes in the United States and afterwards. a comradely banquet abroad

and, finally, there was dancing. The evening went off excellently and gave us fresh courage for even bet-

May First we hope to meet with even better indicators; we are mak ing prefect order at our place of work, we are now decorating our de-partment and the whole plant with

flowers, with slogans in honor o May First Dear Comrades! We have now told you a little of our lives, and would like to hear the same from Please write to us how

live, how you work, what are the material conditions of yourselves tions with you.

We will write to you later and tell you how we celebrated May Fraternally yours,

ers of the Insulation Dept. of the "Stalin" Electro-Mechanical Works.

Packing Boss Calls

Call for Walkout

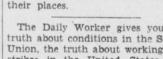
By a Worker Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .-- A total wish, their children are sent to the of 1,800 Kingans Park and Beef only study there, but they have dif- and have asked Kingan to recogture. They eat in the school dining On a strike ballot the workers voted 92 per cent for a strike, and

speaking to those workers not to ity; you are done." strike, and along came police I then went to Mr. Oliver Warhus, a year. This gave him the full the company to mislead the workers is the CWA.

ing to scare them by telling them he will send out of town and fill their places The Daily Worker gives you the

Kingan has a squad car with four made so much noise that at last he in it, watching. He thinks those showed me a card purporting to to jail for a period of six months leaders in the union. police will try to scare those work- have come from the city engineer, ers and keep them from striking. James Brennan, saying that in or-But those thugs can't scare der to equalize the work on that job



KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Ford Motor Co., lad off 250 men last week, and 150 this week, on June 16. They are driving the men

down the first of July. And

must say that Ford's is a hell

Fired from C.W.A.

For Right Party

By a Worker Correspondent

and myself were the only two on industries.

s job that were enrolled Repub-

reported on the job as usual

Monday morning but was informed

Central Avenue.

of a place to slave in

the plant and fainted. His budly said he really had a fast job and it got too hot. They are talking of shutting

to set up regular correspondence

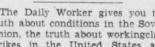
Twenty Men and women Work-Zavod "Chemz,

Tzolaziony Zech, Kharkov, U.S.S.R.

by foreman Horning that I had been laid off. He told me he had orders from a Mr. Sweeney, a paint ing inspector for the city of Albany (This Mr. Sweeney was a shoe clerk country. Children of school age Packing Co. workers have joined before the politician made a paint-willingly go to achool. They not the American Federation of Labor ing inspector of him) to lay off the other Republican and myself, and ferent circles, where they learn nize their union. Kingan refused I would like to state too that he and trades and thus prepare for the fu- to recognize those workers' union. I were the only two men on the I were the only two men on the job who were paid up members of the Union of Painters, Paperbangothers voted to strike in sympathy ers and Decorators of America.

I went to the city hall and saw the "shoe clerk" inspector Mr. Swee-On June 18, Galloway, one of ney, who said, "It don't make any the A. F. of L. leaders, was up difference where I got the author-

bond was set at \$50. And now After waiting 5 hours or more, I He succeeded Sam Kaplan, who, those workers. Kingan is also try- it was necessary to lay us off. This few pennies less than a million card was signed by foreman Horn-

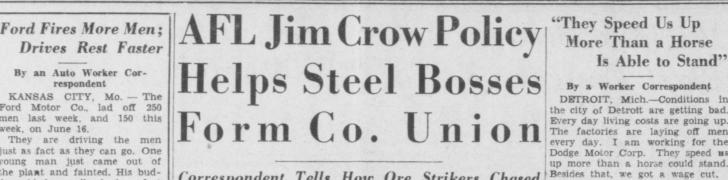


How this equalization was figured out I can't tell, for the other four circuit which he gained back was men were left on the job that went the Manhattan Playhouses, but the truth about conditions in the Soviet to work the same day as we did. salaries were reduced from \$85-\$75

also two new men that were placed to \$32-\$28, and the hours were inon the job by a politician of the creased from 36 to 50-58 hours. 14th Ward named Charles Bonaugh-Sherman was today defeated unanimously by rank and file mem-Mr. Warhus told me at that time bers of the union, as chief organ-

that I was not discharged but sim- izer. laid off, though the same day Now let us see if the so-called

he told the other worker that he labor leader, who waited for the a job with Howard Brock, one of



Correspondent Tells How Ore Strikers Chased Guardsmen Away With Their Own Machine Guns the price of the car, then they cut our wages. I read your paper every day and I like it because it is a

By a Steel Worker Correspondent | union and fight for the leadership, but the leadership is Jim Crowing FAIRFIELD, Ala. - I will deal rith the steel mills in Fairfield and the Negroes in the union, and this

Association union and the A. F. of its company union. L. are coming out here and workers are preparing for the steel strike. on all workers to join the Amal-

ALBANY, N. Y.-On Dec. 6, I gamated Union. The reason why signed up for work on the C. W. A. they join the company union is beand presented a copy of my military service. cause the leaders in the Amalga-gainst the National Guardsmen in the Raimund ore mines. In Besse-cut in wages for salesmen is as I succeeded in getting on C.W.A. against the Negro workers in the mer the miners sent a protest to much as 75 per cent; for truck work as a painter January 2 last union, and this also holds true in Governor Miller in Montgomery to drivers an average of 50 per cent; with five other men. One of these the A. F. of L. unions in the steel move the National Guard from the for sundry workers from 25 per red ore miners' area of the T.C.I. cent to 50 per cent.

In many mills the Amalgamated and Republic mines. The citizens ans; Eugene Horning was the has only six Negroes in the union. of Bessemer Sunday night called a lessened. Where 15 men, for exeman of this job on Bath No. 3 We tell all the Negroes to join the mass meeting to see Governor Mil- ample, worked 13 hours per day for ler and protest against the Na- six to six and a half days per week, tional Guardsmen.

> The whole city was in an upare speeded up 50 per cent. roar Saturday and Sunday in Bessemer. The workers took two machine guns from the National Guardsmen Friday night at the

the workers obtaining any better Raimund mine, and ran the Naconditions. For example, this partional Guard away from the shafts ticular firm employs a salesman of the mine, and up to the bunk house of the scabs. and two helpers. Before the depression the position of salesman The workers see that what the claimed a salary of from \$75 to \$100

Communist Party has been telling per week; the helpers received \$20 to \$40 per week. the miners about the N.R.A. and cently moved his chair from Para-mount Publix where he was labor S. Johnson is also a misleader and a half days totaling 69 hours per arbitrator at \$15.000 a year to be- strikebreaker, and also Mrs. Boxdaill week. At the time of the drawing come President of Local 306. Motion Picture Operators, A. F. of L., at carrying on a campaign against the \$25 and the helpers \$14 to \$18 for a salary of \$1,800 a year. He was Communist Party because they are the same amount of hours-minus

also made chief organizer at \$18.200 playing a two-handed game with vacation. The Florists' Code calls for a 48power to organize as he sees fit. He succeeded Sam Kaplan, who, with one of his henchmen, just went with one of his henchmen, just went

striking area is done by stoolpigeons trade.

of the company, and police and company thugs. It has happened but losing nearly 50 per cent of the night to guard scab houses all over the Bessemer area.

> **Gypped on Overtime** Pay on \$6 a Week Job in Radio Shop

By a Worker Correspondent

LANCASTER, Pa .- I recently got

he told the other worker that he would get back to work on the C. W. A., but I never would, although I at that time told him that I plainly understood that it was be-cause I had voted and worked for the fusion ticket, and had been a candidate for alderman in the 14th Ward in the last election. He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could The membership nut, un a hard Syp me of \$1. He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics and offered me a ticket so that I could He denied that it was politics

PARTY LIFE Plans to Popularize Slogan Of Soviet Power on July 4

Party Issues Directives to Revive Revolutionary Traditions of American Holiday

We are printing today the direc- work. It is absolutely wrong to contives for July 4 as issued by Dis-triet 6, as an example to be followed way out and for Soviet Power to by all Districts. It is the duty of general agitation alone. Commuthe Communist Party to revive the nists must seize every occasion, every revolutionary traditions of this struggle and event to prove the American holiday, translating it necessity for the revolutionary way into present day conditions. Every out, the way of struggle for Soviet District and Section should work Power. out similar plans to popularize the revolutionary objectives of the take fullest advantage of July 4th

Communist Party, and the slogan to popularize the slogans for Soviet of "Soviet Power." * *

Is Able to Stand"

Maybe you heard that they raised

The hours have by no means been

"On July 4, the bourgeoisie will section must take steps to organize let loose a flood of chauvinistic pro-paganda in a special effort to mobi-munist Party, bringing forward tionary traditions of July 4, 1776 have long been forgotten by the im-the solution of the crisis by Proleperialist bourgeoisie, which brands tarian Revolution. We must use the revolutionary way out of the crisis as "un-American." It is the cialist Party hypocrisy with regard task of the Communists to expose to the revolutionary overthrow of this falsification of American his- the capitalist system brought for-Power.

on the average eight men are dis-"As the Manifesto of the 8th Na- connection. charged and the remaining seven tional Convention of our Party Since the NRA the employers carried forward the revolutionary have been more wily in preventing traditions of 1776 and 1861, under munist Party finds it politically ex- forward the necessity of Soviet The hours were that old basic document 'Ameri-

canism,' the Declaration of Inde- tions. pendence. "Applying the Declaration of Inleaders in the union. I found that the bombing in the wages for all levels of the retail striking area is done by stool propaganda literature for July to life, liberty and pursuit of hapto life, liberty and pursuit of hap-Wages under the minimum were piness.' Never were these such deraised. The salesman was formerly structive effects upon these rights without organizing any theatres, that the National Guard sat up all dubbed manager, automatically ex- by any form of government, as those empting him from any raise. Hours were not shortened. The store is of government in the United States. allowed to remain open Sunday Never have the exploited masses with the stipulation that the suffered such a long train of abuses worker must have a full day of rest or been so reduced under absolute during the week. The day is never despctsim as today under capitalist sunday the employer felt necessary, provide the foundation of the "new Sunday the employer felt necessary. To make a complaint to the N. government" mentioned in the Declaration of Independence is, in R. A. board would not only be job suicide but blacklisting. There are

1934, the principle of the dictatorship of the proletariat; the new a number of organizations and Florist Boards to protect the emform in the form of the workers

He denied that it was politics, and offered me a ticket so that I could work with a pick and shovel, I sup-pose that was to teach me that it is absolutely wrong for a man who works for a living to use his own committee in reviewing the lessons Committee of May Day pointed out that in the DISTRICT AGITPROP united front literature (for May Day) the slogans and agitation wer limited to the immediate demands. material printed in which the revo lutionary objectives and slogans of the Party were brought forward, especially in connection with the fight for Soviet Power." (Lessons of May Day, June Communist). The principal slogan of all Comunist Parties today is the slogan Name for Soviet Power, but so far we have learned how to make this SLOGAN OF EVERY MASS POLI-

tory and to use the occasion of July ward at its recent Detroit Conven-4 to popularize the revolutionary tion, utilizing the editorial "Norman way out and the slogan of Soviet Thomas Explains" printed in the Daily Worker, June 8th, in this In addition to open air meetings states: "Today the only party that at central points, special leafiets should be issued in the shops. using concrete issues and the material apthe present day conditions and re- pearing in the local press as a basis lationship of classes is the Commu- for the exposure of the bourgeois nist Party. Today, only the Com- July 4th propaganda and bringing

pedient and necessary to remind Power. Every effort should be made the American working masses of to hold shop gate meetings on July how, in a previous crisis, the way 3rd, using these as a mobilization out was found by the path of revo- for our July 4th meeting. Our shop lution. Today only the Communist papers issued on July 1st must con-Party brings sharply forward and tain articles leading with the revo-applies to the problems of today lutionary way out, drawing upon the American revolutionary trdai-

Power and hte revolutionary way

out of the capitalist crisis. Every

In connection with the July 4th campaign and meetings, special efsecure : mass distribution of the Manifesto of the 8th National Convention of -A Program for American Labor.' containing the Manifesto and the principal resolutions of the Convention should be sold at the meetings with the chairman and the speakers calling special attention to it. In this conection the sections should immediately complete their previous Manifesto quotas and make efforts to order additional Manifestos. To fail to distribute thousands of these Manifestos is to show a total lack of understanding of the central slogan of our Party today - the

struggle for Soviet Power. Party speakers should begin to prepare for the July 4th meeting by studying not only the Manifesto, but also Comrade Browder's report to the 8th National Convention and particularly the newly published pamphlet, "The Way Out-A Program for American Labor." as well as the first article in No. 6 of the

Communist International Magazine.

workingman's paper. Ensby mills here. The Amalgamated has given the company a basis for **Floral Employes** The Communist Party is calling **Find Conditions** Job for Not Voting The Tennessee Coal & Iron Co sen-try is keeping a watch on the union and fight for the leadership rank and file groups to fight for Worse Under NRA -rank and file groups to fight for Many workers have joined the company union but when the strike By a Worker Correspondent comes we will see that many of the In Bessemer the situation in the workers come out with the Amal- ore field, where the workers are on NEW YORK .- Since 1929 the gamated Union. The reason why strike for more than five weeks, has number of workers in florist shops,

enduring the drudgery and sanitation, women of rural districts can and will discuss; there are in well as their children.

OUR RURAL WOMEN

we mentioned yesterday. the flies.

Some of the grievances of farm and (possibly) forget the odor and

nounced series) on the question of maternity care, the Pictorial Review says: "According to the most recent statistics, says this sheet, there are seven deaths of mothers to every thousand deliveries in the country at large.

And the Pictorial Review, as well as the bourgeois press generally, is highly wrought up about this alarming figure-higher than in any other "civilized" land-and talks about it at some length, with the usual result in bourgeois papers: placing of the responsibility on the mothers themselves, but without recommending that these mothers try to bring about the necessary drastic changes in our social and economic system

The article describes at some length the high standards and low death rate of the Polyclinic Hospital of New York, admonishing the women everywhere to "demand" similar facilities and high standards of medical aid; it also indicates that generous fees should be paid since the doctor's time, skill and knowledge, and the mothers' lives, "are worth it." (The old impasse.)

Naturally, the greatest sufferers are in the rural districts, where hospital facilities and highly skilled attendants and doctors are lacking. I would suggest that Comrade B. B. B. send to the Bureau of Vital Statistics (at Washington State Capital) and ask for the statistics giving the rate of maternity mortality in cities and in rural districts of that State. Not only are the deaths of the mothers to be considercd, but also their crippling through bad deliveries, and the death and ill-health of children due also to the same lack of adequate medical care.

The lack of recreational life was shown by the letter from another organizer of rural women published some time ago; she said the women could always get away to go to a dance but not to a meeting. This goes to show how hungry the women are for recreation. In the Soviet Union such conditions (of isolation and loneliness) are being overcome by building on the collective farms theatres, cultural clubs, schools, gymnasiums. et cetera. On my grandfathers' farms, as well as on others, the only art museum was the outdoor "backhouse," pasted full of men, prize stallions, big bright to- SIZE.

sheep, and thus elevate your mind, Street, New York City.

Levity aside, there are innumer- works for a living to use his own that they are paying lack of facilities for comfort and able grievances which farm women judgment and vote as he sees fit This statement I tried to have are faced with two serious needs: addition to the miserable conditions printed in the Knickerbocker Press, that for better maternity care, and touched on yesterday and today, Albany Evening News, and the better recreational and educa- even bigger and broader issues Times Union of this city, but was tional facilities, for themselves as around which to rally them, which told that it was not news as it conwe'll mention tomorrow in the con- cerned only myself.

In an article (the first of an an- cluding paragraphs of this series.

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ON PRISON LABOR

Film Operators

Vote Down Big Pay

For Harry Sherman

By a Worker Correspondent

to three years for misappropriation

circuit which he gained back was

Sherman has seen fit to spend a

of funds

NEW YORK .- Harry Sherman re-

NOIS Editor of the Daily Worker: We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuciday. We urge workers in pleasure of meeting another tran-

sient who is destined to spend these industries to write us of quite a little time at the hotel, ing Tuesday, these working conditions and of

their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of each week. **Musicians Win Right** of Local Autonomy At

Cleveland Convention CLEVELAND, June 24 .- The rank and file committee of the American Federation of Musicians scored victory in their fight for local autonomy at the convention of the

union which just closed its sessions shirts' work, which is a darn good day's work in any man's country The convention decided that all "Failure on my part to perform locals shall have the right to elect

the task assigned meant loss of all officers with the exception of the chairman who will stay in two yard privileges over the week-end, and three such failures per month

Leaders of the locals and national officials of the union were opposed to local autonomy in selecting local officials. The fight for local autonomy was started and led by the Rank and File Committee in Local 302 of New York.

Brooklyn Metal Strike

Enters Its Fifth Week NEW YORK .- The strike of 60

orkers of the Metco Manufacturing Co., 722 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, (Signed) is entering the fifth week of their strike for higher wages and union

recognition Messers Levey and Lubin, owners of the plant, have hired a flock of Dear Editor: gangsters, among whom is the noto-

picket line 302 of the Steel and Metal Workers week."

Industrial Union.

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gles by the working class against unemployment, hunger, fascism and war. The Daily Worker for pictures from catalogues. You could plamly name, address and style one month daily or six months of number. BE SURE TO STATE the Saturday edition costs only 75 cents. Send your sub to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York

money. His answer was that it New York, N. Y. cannot be filled in an outside drug store for the reason that they don't While a guest of the City of carry that particular item. He ad-New York, Hotel Tombs, I had the vised that I go down to the social

service department and have the prescription O. K'd until the follow-

G. W.

La Grange, Ill.

Well, I went there and was sent During our conversations, I learned that my good friend had around the whole hospital to look arrived at the hotel about nine for higher officials to O. K. the 45 months ago from Wethersfield, cents, and each one sent me PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 22.somebody else until I landed back Conn., after spending an enforced vacation of six and a half years to the social service. There I was there as the guest of the State of told that I am not telling them the Connecticut, and this is his story: truth because the prescription is the use of the Fifth Avenue High

"For the six and a half years written plainly and can be filled in School auditorium to the Internathat I spent at Wetherfield, I was employed in the shirt factory. Our work-day consisted of nine hours, five and a half days per week, and told them to hell with this rotfor which I received the munifi-cent sum of 15 cents per day. I was assigned the sum of 40 dozen "New Deal."

Comradely,

"NATIONAL FARMERS WEEKLY" FOR THE FARMERS Gladwine, Mich.

I would like to see a paper printed meant solitary confinement for the following month. It is needless to say that the guard received a Crop Destruction," or "Drought, and to say that the guard received a and Destruction." I think it would bonus for any overproduction produced in the factory. It is only gratifying to learn that one of go over big with the masses of farmers. Crops here are a total failure. our great patriotic department

stores was the largest purchasers Editorial Note: - The National of this prison labor.'

"I have seen men hung by their United Farmers League, is a paper Railroad System voted overwhe'm-

slight infractions of prison rule." Loomis Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES WILLIAMS

FREE CLINICS Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

While convalescing in a hospital I would like very much to have following an operation, I requested rious William Sabella, to intimidate this printed in our "Daily Worker" my friends to contribute to a "Daily and threaten the pickets. The as a letter of protest to the New Worker Fund" instead of buying me strikers answered the gangster in- York Post Graduate Hospital, for flowers. Result: \$4.96. I think it strikers answered the gangster in-timidation by building a stronger the humiliation one has to go is a worth while idea for workers picket line.

through in order "not to get 45 unfortunate enough to be confined The strike is being led by Local cents worth of credit for just one in a hospital. C. B.

free clinic for treatments. My record will prove that I paid for what- Dear Mr. Hathaway:

ever was done for me. Today the doctor gave me a prescription and \$i in a post office money order. Ing the camps each month, told me that it must be filled right I only wish it was \$500, and I wish The C. C. C. camps, which in the drug store of the hospital. every subscriber would send you ner recently indicated would be re- instance, the podiatrist will put a It only amounted to 45 cents. I to like the second any money that day, unless I took you win as you have so far. it out and would have it made up somewhere else when I have the win,

have been out of a job three years. Easter clear through the night till well into the next afternoon without, in the greater amount of cases, a cent of pay.

We, as floral workers know the hopelessness of gaining the rights limited to the immediate demands, while the Party had little if any while the code describes. We know that its enforcement is farcical. We

know that we can hope for noth-ing from the employer. The only force that can be used is unionization of all floral employes

School Board Refuses To Grant Auditorium To Pittsburgh, I.L.D. TICAL AGITATION, growing out

The Pittsburgh Board of Education has refused to grant a permit for tional Labor Defense which requested the hall for the celebration No downright rejection of the I.L.D.'s request was given by the Board, but stalling and shifting responsibility have forced the local I.L.D. to engage the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Elm and Wylie Sts., for the celebration.

Richard B. Moore, member of the national committee of the I.L.D., will speak.

Reject Co. Union In Colorado Vote

PUEBLO, Colo., June 25.-The -E. W. ailroad shopmen throughout the

finger-tips, toes barely touching very popular with the farmers. It ingly against the company union, the floor, from morning till noon can be obtained by writing to the They voted by 1,212 to 481 to reject for five-day periods for supposedly United Farmers League, 1817 South the company union and affiliate with the American Federation of

Labor. FUNDS FOR THE "DAILY" IN-STEAD OF FLOWERS To Enlist 100,000 New

New York, N. Y. Youth Into CCC Camp

> WASHINGTON, D. C. — More tion of the flesh by the sharp edge spite of the fact that her entire-leg had been removed. By going on a veterans and woodsmen will be "se- shoes that are too narrow. Ingrown into the militaristic C. C. C. camps if not treated properly, may result ner announced Saturday. in blood poisoning. We would ad-

The new enlistment into the dol- vise you to consult a podiatrist For the past one and one-half years I have been going to the scmi-AND RAYMOND The new emissionent into the doi-lar-a-day military C. C. C. camos will bring the enlistment up to 303.- The treatment is either palliative will bring the enlistment up to 303.- The treatment is either palliative 000. Thousands of young workers, which means for the purpose o

unable to endure the military con- relieving pain and permit I am enclosing four your defense ditions and the bad food are desert- walk in comfort, or curative, the aim of which is to permanently The C. C. C. camps, which Fech- cure the conditions. In the first to six month periods in order to the nail and shielding the too Yours with great hopes you will militarize a broad section of the against the shoe with felt strips. As win. -W. W. M. American working class youth. to a permanent cure, it cannot be

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By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS [achieved without a radical opera-Drug Donations to the W. I. R. The Medical Units of the Work-ers' International Relief appeal to and including the root of the nail. all sympathetic druggists and phar- When the wound is healed, the nail macists to donate drugs and med-ical supplies for use at first aid will be narrower than before and will not impinge on the flesh. To sta'ions. and hunger marches, as well as for wear broader shoes and trim your the hospital at Camp Wo-Chi-Ka, toe nails square; not pointed, as you Workers' Children's Camp, at Wing- do your finger nails. dale, New York. Drug articles, such

as iodine, ointments against sunburn, absorbant cotton, bandages, applicators, adhesive tape, aspirin, are badly needed. Please phone ALgonquin 4-9239, or write to W. mebody will be sent to collect the donations.

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Ingrown Toc Nail

tion. About one-third of the nail during demonstrations prevent ingrown toe nail you must

Diabetic Gangrene

M. N., Terre Haute, Ind,-You physician was right in "scaring" you into going on a diet. People R., 870 Broadway, New York. who suffer from diabetes (sugar disease) often develop gangrene of

> the foot. Sometimes, the foot has to be amputated to save the pa-

M. R., St. George, S. I.—The con-dition you describe is called in- in all cases: The late Sarah Berngrown toe nail. It is due to irrita- | hardt died of diabetic gangrene, in diet you will not only save yourself grene, if you sustain an infection.

> GIRLS are giving the boys a hot race in selling the "Daily" on busy intersections. Join the women's "Battalion' and put those 20,000 new readers on ice while earning expenses. Apply to Williams, 35 E. 12th St. (store).

Workers Audience Angelo Herndon's Own Story FLASHES and "Brains Behind Barbed Applauds Gold's Of Treatment in Fulton Jail CLOSE-UPS Wire"-German Writers, CHANGE THE By LENS Cuddities of the Week EUGENE LYONS, former United Scientists Persecuted "STRANGE FUNEBAL IN SINCE the Georgia Supreme State has no right to send Herndon WORLD! BRADDOCK"

Conducted by SENDER GARLIN

Bear Sender Garlin:

A FEW days ago you told me you were going on a vaca-tion and asked me to write a column for the Daily Worker while you were gone. That would have been easy a few months ago when the weather was cool, but now it is June, the rent is overdue and the midsummer heat is already upon us. It's tough, sitting down to a typewriter and knocking out a column. so I am writing you this letter in the hope that it will do. Besides, if I write a column in the form of a letter, folks are more likely to forgive me for not possessing a redundant and highflown Elizabethan

Anyhow, I am off in a cloud of humble prose and am already streaking across the horizon as fast as I can go. You told me I could write on any topic whatsoever, but suggested that I confine myself to the state of literature in America. Well, that is something which every young writer thinks he knows an awful lot about. And I am no exception. So here goes.

American Literature Like "Western Omelet"

A MERICAN literature, surveyed from any angle, resembles one of those scrambled-egg concoctions which are served on thick white plates in humble lunch-wagons and shoved through the wicket with the battle-cry: "Western omelets!" I am not trying to be funny, but that's the way the literary scene looks to me. On the right side of the fence we find genteel writers bending over their typewriters and tapping out the same old stuff relieved by a dash of sophisticated sex, and on the left side of the fence, if we look in that direction, we spy grim-faced young men and women hammering out their "proletarian" epics. There is still another group whose typing we can hear, and if we look up we can see them too-perched upon the fence.

It has become somewhat of a vogue lately, if a person is not friendly enough, to hurl in his direction the brickbat, "Fence-sitter!" But if I were asked which of the three groups possessed the most promise I would unhesitatingly give the palm to those upon the fence. I would give it to them because, first of all, they are hard-working as well as honest. They are not even fence-sitters, if we care to split hairs on the matter. They are merely confused. They are confused in a world of confusion and are trying to find out the correct road. And of the three they certainly have the most talent.

Fence-Sitters Will Fall to the Left

MAKE these rather firm statements because I am personally acquainted with members of the three divisions and have studied them rather closely under short range. It is easy, in a Communist society, to ascertain in which direction a writer is going, but in a country like America where the left wind blows from all four points of the compass at once, the problem before the critical skipper is not so simple. Of course, in time, when the breeze stiffens, the wind will blow hard enough to knock the fence-sitters off their roosts, and it is my belief that most of them will fall to leftward where they rightly belong. And they will be our best writers, I am certain of that.

I think the fundamental reason for all this confusion in the camps is the absence of first-class Marxian criticism in our midst. Literary critics in America can be divided roughly into two classes, those who labor for the commercial press and do a daily column on the book of the hour, and those who write for the liberal and leftwing publications. The former are competent columnists with pleasing lightweight styles who cater to a broad public, and the latter are promising or semi-promising young men and women who are doing the best they can.

I am rather tired of the left-wing critics in our midst who haveso little on the ball that they are unable to write a ten-line book review without writing nine lines of quotes. To me all this quote business is a glaring admission of intellectual poverty and I suggest to the John Reed clubs that when their next conference comes up they. give a little thought to this matter. I realize, of course, that Marxist criticism in America is still young and faltering, but a baby is not forever taught to walk by being held up, it must needs stand on its own feet if it is to learn.

Marxian Critics Must Prepare For Battle

Gertrude Stein, saying that it was not fit for revolutionary ears and What's Doing in the Workers AM writing all this with a chip on my shoulder, because in private

Court upheld my chain-gang to the chain-gang as long as his case is in process of appeal. sentence of 18-20 years the bosses

Herndon's health is seriously and their jail tools have increased broken. A leading Negro surgeon SIEGMEISTER'S musical setting the pressure on me," is the way whom the Georgia authorities were Angelo Herndon, militant Negro forced to secure to examine Hernunemployed organizer addressed me don, has already stated that Hern-the morning when I visited him in don's chest is not normal and that don's chest is not normal and that the Fulton County Tower. Hern-don said, "I know that they must tuberculosis. Herndon himself states be raiding the homes of the comrades and militant Negro and that "everything I eat hurts my stomach, and most of the time white workers outside, by the way for a proletarian text, to be given hold up all of my mail and won't they were treating me in here. They

let me have anything at all to read I used to get the Daily Worker sometimes, but now they won't let Music League is the development me have that or anything else, since A letter had been sent to Herr encouragement of music among the don from New York, with a \$4.65 The letter was But it means also the drawing of postmarked May 31, but he did not more and more professional musi- receive it until June 5. This is the cians of high standing into the usual practice now, especially since service of the workers music move- the Georgia Supreme Court's deci-Technically, this is just as sion has said in effect "that Nebig a job as the revolutionary movements in literature, painting, and the theatre. groes in Georgia have no rights which the Southern ruling class is bound to respect." The decision lends an official endorsement and color to all the torturous treatment Two months ago mass pressure the Georgia authorities to

Angelo Herndon

the report and tried to "hush the causes vomiting." He has lost more matter up." But the news was spread than 20 pounds during his two that the examination was a mere years' imprisonment. Again he says, form, so the authorities were forced 'My eyes hurt and worry me all to examine Herndon again. This the time and they won't give me time they stated "nothing was wrong anything for them.' with Herndon, that his chest and

stomach were OK. although he may LERNDON has made some very have gall bladder." In addition to n valuable and interesting conthis, the physician's report read that "Herndon refused treatment." This tacts in jail. Recently he formed morning I asked Herndon about a friendship with two Jewish prisoners who were charged with swin this, and he stated, "These fascist dogs are lying. They didn't even dling a Greek merchant out of \$9, academic professor — the musical offer me any treatment, and they bound sid they thought my charged know it. Certainly I didn't refuse and said they thought my charges treatment as bad as I need it." I were framed-up. They promised to **B**UT fortunately, the great mass asked Herndon whether he was reof the workers have been com- ceiving any medical attention at ary." True to their promise, they I told him that a sympathetic have sent Herndon the dictionary but it is doubtful if the jailer will

The jailer may think that the Russian language' contains some secret code from Moscow and turn the diction. ary over to "red-baiter" Jona Hud-

great admiration for Herndon and used to stroll over to Herndon's cell (They don't allow repeatedly asked for the privilege to move around in the hallway just Once when this prisoner was at Herndon's ceil, the guard came up and threatened him. telling him "to get away from that

Press correspondent in Moscow

is preparing "an original story with a Russian motif" for Sammy Goldwyn's newest toy. Anna Sten. A lady with definite fascist inclinations is financing the production of a film on the Hopi Indians of New Mexico, to be directed by an editor of Experimental Cinema magazine. Harry T. Smith, movie critic of the New York Times, who praised officer who fell in the World War;

Socialist journalist. . . Dorothea Wiecke, the Storm Trooper returnis considering bleaching her hair to please the Fuhrer. . . . Sevscreen and theatre have already aryanized their scalps. . . .

WOLFE KAUFMAN, Variety staff deep detestati Nazi phrases. He is no w reports the German movie indus-dier. But he became a suspect and Hitler Fascism-answered the if try at a complete standstill. . . . Only a few tired old men are still Only a few tired oid men are still hanging on to what's left of the word, because he uttered a danger-and in a well considered way, the once gigantic Neubabelsburg (Geronce gigantic Neubabelsburg (Ger-man Hollywood). . . . Says Kauf-man: "The same thing holds true of life in general in Berlin. There of life in general in Berlin. There military machine. is no spice, no spontaneity, Berlin has become today an over- was heard for the first time in a again.

Minute Review (Eastern Standard Time)

"WORLD IN REVOLT!" All's for ome smoking factory chimneys and a bright future for all concerned.

posing itself very nicely before it's half over... And if you must see it. IN CONTINUAL discussion with he was framed for two and a half years of detention in a military years of detention in a military patented Bronx-cheerers (with a Nazi had become aware of the en- fortress. year's guarantee). . . .

stage to \$1,000 a day. now Paramount is ready to dive. . . . The bishops are trying to change

the spots of the Hollywood tiger to took him along to Munich to visit taming the beast. . . . They demand ess sex and more preachings. . . Which is precisely what Hollywood is conforming to more and more Troops after his release from detenevery day. querors," "Washington-Merry-Go-ke young officer had to run about Round," "Gabriel Over the White in Munich from one Nazi official House" and a hundred others, gen- to another-and everywhere heard real aim to set up capitalist gov-where saw the same panic-stricken ernmental control over the film in- fear of clear logic, everywhere mysdustry to make sure that the flow tification, fog, deceit. of fascist film continues uninter- So Richard Scheringer had rerupted? ...

Do you know that Mussolini has allegiance to Communism. asked two Americans to produce a film on Italian Fascism? . . . The Italian industry is so thoroughly

bankrupt that there's no one left there with enough "talent" to turn

SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE **RICHARD SCHERINGER**

THIS young is no writer. He is the son of an "S. A. Mann Brand," is a former he grew up in the old Prussian mili- the expression of a temporary de-. Dorothea tarist tradition, and was sucked into pression, of youthful thoughtless-Wiecke, the Storm Trooper return-ing to Germany to emote for Hit-ler, is considering bleaching her 1923. He became an officer like his mature fruit of stringent, merciless eral dames still hanging on to Nazi ancestors. Nothing predestined him to deviate from the narrow, well- the truth.

flood of newspaper articles, letters, telegrams. . . . None of his old Nazi telegrams. . comrades were willing to believe that the news was true. And those who were willing to accept the poslieutenant in the sibility of this change of mind, yet Reichswehr, Richard Scheringer, wanted to see in them nothing more than a consequence strain induced by imprisonment and uncompromising search for

* * * worn groove of his class-but his

militant desire for truthfulness, a deep detestation of the falsity of the Naci Maria Mari hundreds of letters, in which he an-

dangerous to the ruling powers of doubts, reproaches and questions, sion of faith in Communism, Rich-The name Richard Scheringer and Scheringer was put on trial

grown hick town. . . ." "Heil, Hit-ler!" eh? . . The two former officers who had his garrison in Ulm, Scheringer was accused of having formed Nazi and now, within the Nazi party, asgroups within the German army, in cend ever higher from rank to rank

DRLD IN REVOLT!" All's for order to paralyze the army in any in the Nazi hierarchy. the worst in the worst of fight against the Nazis, and to make But Richard Scheringer was no it an intsrument of the Nazi policy. of America, where there are base-tell merica, where there are base-demand in 1930 to one and a half sooner released from serving his years of detention in a military fort- tary dark confinement, with prohiress. After a few weeks the story bition of all visits. A shameless lie ight future for all concerned. appeared in the German press that It's an incompetent piece of Richard Scheringer, in his deten-accused of having attempted to espatchwork which succeeds in ex- tion, had gone over to Communism! cape with the aid of a fingernail * * * scissors. Finally, after a new trial, CONTINUAL discussion with he was framed for two and a half

Since then stillness has swallowed tire hollowness and deceit of Hitup Richard Scheringer. Only once ler's propaganda. Scheringer se-

PARAMOUNT Astoria has reduced cured a leave of absence from his again was he heard of at the end detention, travelled to Berlin, and of 1932 it became known that in protest against the provocation and The Film asked Dr. Joseph Goebbels for inand Photo League is still hesitating formation and directions how he persecution to which he was sub-though. . . . DeMille is doing a So- should seek to counteract the unviet story for Paramount. . . . It'll derstanding of scientific, Marxian strike. German workers in protest take a lot to discourage that guy! Socialism, which was rushing in demonstrations and resolutions pro-... For over two years now he's upon him. The gigantic structure claimed their sympathy and soli= been hanging on to a script and of ideas formulated by Marx and darity with the young ex-officer. Lenin amazed and dismayed him. But National Socialism had less than nothing to give him. Goebbels ler was called to power, the public And trying to create the impression that they are cutting claws and Hitler. In naive pride of possession, Hitler had led Scheringer around tent. Courage and faithfulness to the Brown House in Munich, pointed out to him this and that trivial de-tail of the architecture, promised of the Social-Democrats did not feel him a good position in the Storm . How much sex is tion-and had no answer to make there in films like "No Greater to many of the questions Scheringer for them, outside the ranks of mose for them, outside the ranks of mose men who might still lay claim to asked him. Confused, despairing, instice in the German Republic.

turned to his confinement in the from remaining for millions a sym

military prison-and announced his bol and prototype: a Soldier of the This announcement unloosed a

The rest of the German mained silent. For even before Hitconscience of Germany had blunted convictions no longer counted for any occasion to raise their voices for Richard Scheringer-his conversion to Communism has placed him

Since the triumph of German fas cism, nothing further has been heard of Richard Scheringer. But convenient as may be this deadly silence in the case of the great apostle of National Socialism, it cannot prevent Richard Scheringer

Future!

(To Be Continued)

"In the Land of the So-

STAGE AND SCREEN

fluences. That they are thoroughly white woman doctor had sent him let Herndon have it. 20th century in musical taste in a shoe-box full of medicine which spite of their lack of musical train- she gave to the county physician. The county physician promised to give the entire box to him. But Herndon has only received two bottles of medicine from the box. "The tles of medicine from the box. "The county doctor gave me a bottle of lanta Six" and Herndon cases. liver extract and said that the white woman doctor had suggested that I take this. He led me to believe that he had gotten the medicine to visit him. for me himself. I didn't ever receive Herndon out of his cell, not even to a shoe-box of medicine," Herndon get exercise, although Herndon has Threatened With Chain-Gang Herndon said, "They have been threatening to send me to the chainfew of the latter volunteered the gang every day since the Supreme

appeal to the United States Su-preme Court was filed, and this has He thinks Herndon's sentence is an side of the question, a man with a stayed the execution of rieringers is sentence. Therefore, legally the "ouirage!"

A young white prisoner formed ; to "limber up.")

Court ruling. Jailer Bob Holland cage. We don't allow nobody to says 'nothing's the matter with hang around that cell. Besides you powerful than that of the Herndon. Other niggers are in here ought to be ashamed of yourself and nothing's the matter with talking with a nigger." The white them!'" Herndon would have been boy replied, "He's as good or better sent to the chain-gang after the thui, you are." This prisoner is expiration of ten days from the very iriendly toward Herndon and Supreme Court ruling, but notice of they exchange cigarettes, money,

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

conversations with left-wing intellectuals they admit the weaknesses of Marxian critics and yet are too timid to come forth and grapple with the matter. It is high time for Marxian critics to get next to themselves and throw aside their intellectual laziness, for as soon as worthwhile revolutionary fiction appears a good battle-line of Marxian critics will have to know how to handle their guns, if revolutionary fiction is to be defended at all. And defended it will have to be, for the right-wing reviewers will bring up their French 75's and lay down a barrage the like of which has never been seen before.

Woe betide the Marxian critics if they are not prepared! The hurling of denunciations and catch-words will not suffice. The reactionaries will grow fat on such missiles. They have an uncanny knack of deflecting such shots and speeding them back to their adversaries. And in the smoke of battle, how much good can our left-wing sympathizers do, those lost generation boys who go on the literary picket line for two or three days, then hot-foot it to Hollywood where the easy money blooms?

I make this last statement because I have been hearing, a lot lately about how "radical" Hollywood, is getting. Radical? It is merely petty dissatisfaction, nothing more. Who ever heard of a radical coming out of Hollywood? Hollywood is the graveyard of promising writers and artists, nothing more. I have ten friends I used to know well who have returned from those Beverly Hill shades. They returned with well-cut suits, fine shirts and an uneasy look under the eves. A little dose of Hollywood is not fatal, but four or five stretches on the scenario chain-gangs and the shades grow deeper, all is lost.

Good Critics Are Shock Troops

SO IT is up to our left-wing critics to go into the intellectual gymnasiums and harden up the muscles. Good critics are the best shock troops. They always precede good novelists. They level the ground, they clear the stumps away. They make the roads. And they set a hot fire under a promising writer until he strains his guts to do more than his utmost. Mencken, though he was never a leftwinger, was the last of the old war-horses. Under his drive we have gotten the best out of Dreiser, Lewis and others. That they did not quite come through is not his fault; he did the best he could.

In the next five years, from certain signs on the literary horizon, a good half dozen real novelists will just about start to flower. They will not be major writers because they will have to do too much pioneer work, but it is my firm belief that good critics, if they work hard enough, will be able to hasten their bloom. And this is important. for in a careening world there is no time to lose. Sincerely,

ALBERT HALPER.

WABC-Himber Orchestra: Morton Downey, Tenor: Jane Froman, Songs: Reginald Werrenrath, Baritone, and Others
 9:45-WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin
 10:00-WEAF-Operetta, Countess Maritza, With Gladys Swarthout, Soprano
 WJZ-Pan-American Concert, U. S. Marine Band: Francisco Tortolero, Tanor

TUNING IN

Segal, Soprano: Oliv. Smith, Tenor 3:00-WEAF-Ben Berne Orch. WOR-Brokenshire Orchestra WJZ-Alice Mock, Soprano: Edgar Guest, Poet; Concert Orch. WABC-George Givot, Comedian 3:30-WEAF-Ray Perkins; Comedian: Gale Page, Contralto: Stokes Orch. WOR-Michael Bartlett, Tenor WJZ-Symphony Orch., Dr. Howard Hanson, Conductor WABC-Himber Orchestra: Morton Downey, Tenor: Jane Froman, 7.00°F. M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Eglivia Froos. Songs 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch

7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Comedy: Music
WJZ-Jack Parker, Tenor
WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
7:30-WEAF-Brad Browne and Al Llewel-lyn, Comedians
WOR-Talk-Harry Hershfield
WJZ-Federal Financial Aid to Cities
-Joseph D. McGoldrick, Control-ler, New York City
WABC-Serenaders Orchestra
7:45-WEAF-The Goldbergs-Sketch
WOR-The O'Neills-Sketch
WJZ-Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orchestra
WOR-Variety Musicale

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quoting Lenin in denunciation of cubism and futurism. Siegmeister's music, however, is in no sense cubist, futurist or even experimental or extreme in any

Reviewed by

CARL SANDS

poem was performed for the first

time at the Summer Music Festival

of the Workers Music League on

June 17, at Irving Plaza. It is the

first large composition by an Amer-

ican musician, utilizing a 20th cen-

geois concert stage as the vehicle

adequate rendition before a large

The special task of the Workers

struggle. This means, primarily, the

great masses of workers themselves.

What may be called the politicali-

in America. It has proved pos-

sible to rouse to vigorous class con-

scious activity a small number of

musicians. But in comparatively

few of them has the revolutionary

viewpoint, method, purpose and ar-

dour that has transformed their

ives in general, made the slightest

mpression upon their musical taste,

thought or action. In few matters

has the hold of bourgeois educa-

tion proven stronger. And as in

the musical profession, so among the

people at large. So far as the music-

graph-disc and the radio has taken

hold, to that extent prevails the musical taste of the conservative

on, the concert habit, the phono-

paratively shut off from such in- all.

ing under capitalism is becoming

more and more apparent. Few more

dramatic instances of the fact have

been exhibited in this city than in

Gold "Strange Funeral in Brad-

The discussion, led by Gold him-

present still insisting

self, showed clearly some of the "in-

19th century romanticism while the

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mously acclaim the tractor of 20th

century modern music. More than

information that the effect of the

words plus the music was infinitely

One, a metal worker, prophesied

that if a hall full of Pennsylvania

steel strikers could have heard it.

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tury musical idiom of the bour-

of Michael Gold's well-known

way. It is in a well accepted idiom, Summer Session at typical of Paris, London or New Brownsville School York as it is of the Soviet Union today. We have our musical Steins

experimenters, but "Strange Funeral" has parctically nothing in summer term which begins July 9. Classes in Principles of Communism. common with them. Certainly, it is not a mass song nor does it pretend to be one. No amateur could make much out of it. But it is easy to listen to when sung as well as Mor-

decai Baumann can sing it: It is craftsmanlike in the rebelcharged. lious, destructive manner that has register early. been a la mode for 20 years in

Comrade A. Overgaard of the Europe and America-a mode re Trade Union Unity League will flecting in musical technique many speak to the students of the Trade of the contradictions of 20th cen-Union Strategy class this Friday tury capitalism but none the less evening, June 29 at 7 p. m. sharp many of the forward looking tenat the Harlem Workers School. dencies in the revolutionary move 200 West 135th St., Room 214-A on the subject of "The Role and . . .

Tasks of the Revolutionary and THEORISTS and critics of music Independent Trade Unions." All must realize that we shall use who are interested in trade union on the music front every means work are invited to attend this open session of the class. we can lay our hands on. The mass song must be in the simple current ends at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

idiom of a hundred years ago that is familiar to the masses. But we School Drive in are not going to encourage this mu-Pittsburgh

sical laissez-faire any longer than is absolutely necessary. Already the

The campaign for the establishbest mass songs begin to sound less ment of a Workers' School and like melancholy folk-songs, dreary Bookshop in Pittsburgh is well under hymn tunes, silly patriotic propa- way. Every comrade and sym-ganda and sentimental anaesthetics pathizer should make special efforts hymn tunes, silly patriotic propain getting funds. Help to make the

Workers School and Bookshop a But proletarian music will not be reality by the Fall. The following all mass songs. Already symphonic letter from Comrade T. W. Shane works, opera and concert-pieces are in demand. There is not yet a proexplains the situation:

"With the staging of a picnic July letarian musical style for them to 4 in Sugar Grove, near Pitcairn, for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Workbe written in. So whatever puts the revolutionary drive into the listener. ers School and Bookstore, the cambe it 13th century counterpoint or paign to raise sufficient funds to 20th century expressionism, that is open the school by September is well

under way. The response which is At any rate-the audience anplauded the "Strange Funeral" with organizations for aid, has been good meeting appeals to various workers a vigor that was not Carnegie Hall. so far, and is an indication of how The Irving Plaza was packed to well the workers of the Pittsburgh gunwales and showed its temper district realize the need for such by almost refusing to listen to the an enterprise. At present no cen nice, old-fashioned Bruckner slow- tralized bureau for working-class movement from the Quintette, literature exists, with the exception played by a fragment of the Pierre of the Party bookstore, and it is of Degeyter Club Orchestra under the utmost importance that such a Charles Williams. The four chorsource for revolutionary material be uses which won awards at the provided without further delay.

29, also sang (but in pocket-edi-tions) and received their certificates. undoubtedly fascist trend. A new Thaelmann song, by John Lewis, was tried out on the audience.

The words were bad from every viewpoint. The music has good first and last lines, but the second and third wander out of hearing in director and his ban on all parades low ranges of the voice. It is going by working-class organizations. The back to the laboratory and may

turn out very catchy The Workers Music League should continue to run large affairs of this are untiring in their anti-Commusort

Schools of the U.S.

ostensibly just a clowning politician

but in reality as vicious as any La-Guardia, has of late accepted the The Brownsville Workers School role of agent provocateur for the has opened registration for the capitalist class. "The importance of a regularly

Classes in Principles of Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Lenin-ism, Negro Problems and Organiza-tional Drinziple or and Organiza-sized. Workers' classes have been tional Principles are offered. The established and conducted in certain course has been made to cover a sections of the district at times, but period of six weeks. A special re- what progress has been made under duced fee of a dollar per course is these conditions only indicates the Every one is urged to strides in development which could

be made through a full-time school. "Bearing in mind these things, it is necessary that all possible haste be made toward opening the Workers' Bookstore and School. Collection lists are out now and can be obtained by communicating with the committee at the address given below "Not only individual workers, but

all organizations which have not yet done so, should take steps toward making a collective contribution to the school fund, and should endeavor to bring them to support the picnic July 4.

"All contributions or communications should be addressed to Workers' Bookstore Committee, Rm. 209, 929 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

As predicted in this column last week, the \$1,000 Drive went over the top. The prizes to the shock brigaders were awarded at the General Student Assembly Friday evening. The student assembly marked the close of a most successful school year for the New registrations for the year 1933-1934 at the school is an indication of the growing consciousness on the part of the workers of New York for the need of revolutionary theory. In addition, over 1.500 workers attended the

Brownsville Workers' School and the Harlem Workers' School in the

NATIONAL Negro Theatre. Midnight Show at Lafayette Theatre, 132nd and 7th Ave., Tucsday night. Reserved seats 75c and \$1 at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th S. General adm. 50c. Spiendid program of features. Harry Hershüeld, Master of Journanie Harry Hershüeld, Master of Second Music Olympiad, on April especially in view of recent developments in Pittsburgh, which show an DO NOT MAKE any engagements for

DO NOT MAKE any engagements for July 4 if you want to make the Annual Plente of the Communist Party, N. Y. District, to be held at North Beach Pic-nic Park, Astoria, L. I. Sports, Games, Theatre, Dancing, Lots of fun. 20-50% Discount sale at Workers Book-shops begins Friday, June 32-ends Est-urday, July 7. Join Circulating Library, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.C. 50 Flath St., N.Y.C. 51 Flath St., N.Y.C. 51 Flath St., N.Y.C. 52 Flath St., N.Y.C. 53 Flath St., N.Y.C. 54 Flath St., N.Y.C. 55 Flath St., N.Y.C. 56 Flath St., N.Y.C. 56 Flath St., N.Y.C. 57 Flath St., N.Y.C. 59 Flath St., N.Y.C. 50 Flath St., N.Y.S. 50 Flath St., N.Y.S. 50 Fla

of fascis out even a cheap ballyhoo. . . . The Butcher's Boy Jose Iturbi To Open recourse to two American filmmakers for this purpose is especially

significant, don't you think? Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish con-Figures the pudgy thug: If Holly- ductor, will open the 17th season bons, who can? ...

and Spanish music. The Philhar-FRENCH director is making monic-Symphony Orchestra will A "almost a detective story" out again be a feature of the open air of the betrayal of Jesus by Judah concerts, playing symphonic reperand the arrest of Jesus by the Ro- toire five nights a week and two evenings of opera, the latter on Frimans, with "Calvary as climax." Will someone please revive an day and Saturday nights. The openold miracle play and put Groucho ing program includes Beethoven's overture to "Egmont" and the Fifth Marx, Buck Jones and Mickey Mouse in the cast? . . . Symphony; "Aquarelles," Chavarri; Intermezzo from "Goyescas." Granados and Three Dances from "The

TMIL JANNINGS is a Nazi. . . **L** Boo! . . . * * *

Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic," Schumann's "Rhenish" Symphony; LEARN from Paris that Rene Clair is swinging leftward and I'm anxious to see his next ribbon. and "La Mer" by Debussy. "The Last Billionaire." The Broadway Paramount and Capitol

"In the Land of the Soviets" are pooling. . . Business is lousy Mae West collected \$10,000 a

week during the making of her forthcoming "It Ain't No Sin." Who said artists are underpaid?

thors in Hollywood are being paid huge salaries simply for the use of their names and with no scripts even expected from them? . . . The heirs of Emile Zola have succeeded in having the Hollywood version of "Nana" withdrawn from French screens. . . . Hollywood's "Caval-cade" is still a great favorite with Berlin's Nazi chiefs. . . . Being revived there by Fox Co. menting on one aspect of the film under Hitler, a Variety correspond ent writes; "With the advent of the New Deal' there are new faces appearing in films, most of whom would be knockouts in a harem scene-with veils." .

TO Amkino, New York City: "Please release Ermler's "Counter-Plan" very soon. . . . Advance reports on this film make us increasingly impatient to see it."

Wednesday

OPEN Meeting of Film and Photo League, 12 E, 17th St., 8:30, followed by showing of latest newsreels. No admis-

MUSICALE by Comrade Kurtz. 915 48th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30. Auspices, Harry Sims Br. I.L.D. Refreshments. FRIDAY

CELEBRATE Ninth Anniversary Inter-ceum, 66 E. 4th St., Friday, June 29, 8 national Labor Defense at Manhattan Ly-nm, Adm. 15c. p.m. Adn

Philadelphia, Pa. JOINT PICNIC of League of Struggle for Negro Rights and International Labor Defense, Sunday, July 1, at Burnholme

FILM and Photo League of Phila. First

FILM and Photo League of Phila. First still exhibition "Men at Work" opening Friday, June 22 to July 9 at John Reed Club, 135 S. 8th St. Week days: 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. REPORT will be given on Soviet Union Wednesday, 7:30, at 108 E. 14th St. Room 202 by Roumanian delegate just returned. Adm. free.

duction. Stadium Concerts Tonight

Three-Cornered Hat by De Falla.

program

Wednesday's

viets,--1934, a graphic and stirring picture of the Soviet Union as it is today

Besides the May Day celebration in Moscow, which is a leading being presented for the first time in complete form, the picture shows the Kolkhoz in its every-day activity. Here is presented the life on and study, their play, music, dancing and singing.

The Chelyuskin expedition, with its heroic leader. Schmidt, is another feature. It presents a thrilling picture of the travels in the Arctin and the hunt for a Northern route. Here is a gripping picture of the life in the cold North aboard the includes Chelyuskin.

"In the Land of the Sovjets," also shows Moscow-1934 and its every-Sinfonia de Antigona, Carlos Chavez day life, an intimate picture of the Soviet capital. Other items include the Snow and Ice Carnival in Leningrad, in which some 100,000 peo-Opens Today at Acme Thea. ple took part; the Stalingrad Tractor plant and the Gorki auto plant;

The Acme Theatre, beginning to- the Kara Kum expedition and other day, will present the first American important scenes from the Soviet

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past half year. WHAT'S ON Tuesday

York Workers' School. A total of

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

Daily Worker Mutiny on brought them. Gunboat in It is one of the oldest and stalest frauds of Wall "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper" Roosevelt's Hot Air Relief Schemes Street propaganda that the "happy American FOUNDED 1924 **Cuba Harbor** farmer" is a well-to-do, prosperous, contented owner SHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE of his "own" farm. COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 E. 13th The realities which the delegates to the U.F.L. Street, New York, N. Y. Saladrigas Quits ABC convention are exposing in their reports from all Telephone: ALgonquin 4 - 7 9 5 4 over the country reveal a different picture. Nationalist Gov't As Cable Address: "Dalwork," New York, N. Y. Washington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building, 14th and F St., Washington, D. C. Midwest Bureau: 101 South Wells St., Room 705, Cheago, Ill. Telephone: Dearborn 3931. They reveal that the vast majority of the farm **ABC Split Widens** population, the agricultural laborers, the small, impoverished farmers, and the middle farmers, are HAVANA, June 25.- A mutiny refacing poverty, misery, and hunger no less ghastly Subscription Rates: orted on the gunboat Cuba yesterthan the working masses in the cities. By Mail: (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 0.75 cents. Manhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00; 8 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. ay was officially confirmed. Millions of impoverished farmers and their fami-The replacing of Commander lies have felt the claws of the Roosevelt Blue Eagle by an army man named illoch nthly, 75 cents. by Col. Fulgencio Batista was the just as sharply as the proletariat. These small farmers have been gouged by the mortgage sharks spark that set off the powder ma-TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934. gazine. so that the great majority of them "own" their Dissension between marine and land only in name, not in fact. In fact, the toiling army forces has been increasing rapidly and the persistent efforts of farm population is under the same Wall Street heel The Communist Call for that tramples the necks of the proletariat in the Batista, army Chief of Staff, to obtain power in Cuba are the source of mounting fear in other quarters. cities United Front Action For the vast majority of the toiling farmers the REALIZING that the united front of the **ABC** Leader Quits Roosevelt New Deal has brought foreclosures, rising Carlos Saladrigas, Secretary of Justice, retired to private life today as the ABC organization of which costs of manufactured goods, extortionate taxes, and working class is the basis for a the criminal insanity of the Roosevelt acreage-rehe is an executive announced its duction program successful fight against the monster of withdrawal from the Nationalist-Now the drought has come to complete what the Fascism and capitalist exploitation, the ABC government headed by Presi-Roosevelt government started. The drought has dent Mendieta Communist Party has again sent an invibrought the sufferings of the farmers to a head. The ABC had demanded a policy tation to the Socialist Party for the organi-They can no longer endure the brutal exploitation of repression against those responsible, in its opinion, for the attack of the bankers or the callous indifference of the zation of united struggle for the immediate Roosevelt-Wall Street government. The farmers on the ABC demonstration Sunday, needs of the American working class. June 17. The failure of the governare preparing to fight for the right to live like ment to comply with its demands

particularly the refusal to replace

Chief of Police Pedraza led to to-

The military section of the ABC

will remain in the coalition, it was announced. This further splits the

ABC already divided into the ex-

treme right and the so-called ABC

radicals. A provocative manifesto

slaughter of Communists was be-

Martinez Saenz, ABC executive

and member of the Cuban govern-

ment, was known today to have talked by telephone with Sumner

Wells, former American Ambassa-

dor to Cuba and Latin-American

expert in the Department of State,

in spite of denials. ABC members

armed with machine guns, cap-tured three newspapermen and ad-

Raid Warehouses:

Italian Crop Fails

ninistered castor oil.

Japanese Masses

ural districts reached here.

gry peasants and workers, it was

Famine was reported in wide

areas as government measures, fol-

lowing those in many other coun-

ries, served to relieve only the large

lieved to have hastened the split.

ued yesterday calling for the

lay's action.

Every single one of the demands upon which the Communist Party proposes united action represents the immediate needs of the toiling population of the country.

One does not have to agree with the platform of the Communist Party, one does not have to accept the Communist Party position regarding the ultimate necessity for the revolutionary seizure of power and the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship, to find in these demands a suitable platform for immediate united action.

These demands, for higher wages, for better conditions, against the N.R.A. strikebreaking codes and Labor Boards, against the Wall Street war preparations, against the Jim-Crow lynch system, unemployment insurance, for cash relief, against all manifestations of Fascism, etc .- these are the living daily demands of the working class upon which all class conscious workers and sympathizers can certainly unite, irrespective of their differences on other questions.

There is not an honest person who will not see the truth of this. There is not an honest person who will not see that to reject a united struggle for these demands is to place oneself against the interests of the majority of the toiling population. These demands are, therefore, an acid test as to where one belongs.

THE Communist Party now proposes united front actions with the Socialist Party for the third time. In the past, the Socialist leaders have found an infinite number of excuses for rejecting or ignoring these proposals. We cannot discuss the worth of these "reasons" here.

It is sufficient to say, however, that the Communist Party has never been shown to have broken a single one of its obligations or pledges made at a united front conference. The Communist Party has never made any demands upon any group in a united front other than that the group actually carry through its pledges.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party closes its call with an appeal to all workers, Socialist and unaffiliated, to join hands with the Communists in actual struggle, in actual united front actions. The struggle of the Milwaukee workers against the local Nazis is a good example.

It is in practice that the real value of the united front is proven. The working class of this country has a right to a prompt answer from the new National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party on a matter vitally affecting its struggle against capitalist misery.

for a nation-wide fight against the misery which the Roosevelt A. A. A. program has

human beings. *

THE ruined New York State farmer Claude Reynolds, the other day murdered his three children and shot himself because he could get no relief from government authorities. This is what the Roosevelt "New Deal" brought to a typical, hardworking small farmer.

In the Soviet Union, at the recent Party Congress, Kaganovitch, a leading Bolshevik and aid of Stalin. told of the 60-year old peasant woman who turned to the Communist leaders and said:

"They say you are close to the government. May we ask that the government pass a decree to prolong life and put off death. We would like to go on living. The Soviet government has made human beings of us."

A Workers' and Farmers' government brings life and happiness to the toiling farmers.

A Wall Street-Roosevelt government brings misery and tragedy to the toiling farmers. It leaves them to the mercies of the capitalist sharks and the terrors of natural calamity.

A Soviet government would seize the Wall Street money bags and use the hoarded billions to protect and care for the impoverished, stricken farmers and their children.

A capitalist Roosevelt government uses the horrors of the drought to tighten the chains of the A. A. A.-mortgage slavery.

The present capitalist system is a menace and a curse to the whole toiling population. For the welfare of the majority of the population, the capitalist profit system must go, and a new form of government, a Soviet government, in the interests of the toiling masses, the majority of the population, must be set up in its place.

The present farm convention sounds the call for a nation-wide struggle for the Farmers' Relief Bill. proposed by the Communist Party. This is the bill which alone can bring immediate relief to the stricken farm population.

For united struggle of workers and farmers against the Roosevelt-Wall Street farm program! For immediate cash relief and a program of government aid against the drought! For a revolutionary struggle for a new system of society, for a Workers' and Farmers' Soviet government in the interests of the majority of the people!

MORE DROUGHT FOR THE FARMER

Thaelmann Trial Due Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the American League Against War and Fascism over 1,000 young and adult workers demonstrated in TOKIO, June 24 .- Fifteen to 30 Military Park last Thursday for the per cent of Japan's population lacks freedom of Ernst Thaelmann. The Thaelmann and demanding his rerice due to the artificially boosted meeting was addressed by Sam lease.

price of that grain, it was learned Strong, Peter W. Rodino, and Sylvia today when reports of rioting in Sheves. Government warehouses in many districts have been raided by hun-**Consulate** Arrested

> (Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT. June 25.—A John Reed delegation of seven, picketing the Nazi Consulate in the Hammond Building, was arrested Saturday afternoon while entering the building to present demands for the re-

landowners and big farmers. lease of Thaelmann. Released later, the delegates are ROME, June 24 .- Premier Mussolini admitted to the permanent wheat committee yesterday that the to be tried Thursday morning on charges of "disturbing the peace." The delegates are Esther Nickman Italian wheat crop would be a small Italian wheat crop would be a chain in the delegates are Estiler Theather, and hinted that the rural population would have to supplement the anticipated 185,000,000 bushels of anticipated 185,000,000 bushels of Thus wheat with maize and rice. Thus

Italy's "Battle of Wheat" was again Paint "Free Thaelmann"

workingclass in its struggle against fascist slavery and terror. Later in the morning, several delegations from the International Workers Order entered the Consulate, protesting the tortures of

M. Stern, District Organizer of the International Labor Defense, ar-rested in Saturday's militant mass demonstration at the Consulate, refused to sign a peace bond, and was sentenced to five days. A "Free Thaelmann" mass meet-

ing and protest against the jailing of Stern, will be held here Friday evening, at 507 South St. Richard B. Moore, Field Organizer of the I. L. D. will be the main speaker.

Chicago Workers Prepare July 2 Thaelmann Protest

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

Danzig "Free City" **Being Hitlerized** With High Speed

DANZIG, June 25. - Madame Meta Totzki, Communist Deputy in the Danzig Diet, yesterday was sentenced to three years imprisonment for distribution of banned Communist literature, it was learned today.

Danzig, falling at an increas-ing tempo under Nazi domination, today ordered the establishment of labor camps to which all citizens would be required to report for service at stated times.

> demonstration was held in Wash-ington Park Saturday night, and that the 400 elite of the Nazi guards the hundreds of workers present shouted their approval of resolu-tions condemning the frame-up.

Associated Clubs Call Free Thaelmann Conference

NEW YORK .- The City Council meeting called by the Albany Park meeting called by the Albany Park Anti-Fascist group. Several hun-dred workers found the vacant lot where the meeting was to be held NEW YORK.—The City Council of the Associated Workers' Clubs is calling a Free Thaelmann and Anti-Fascist conference of all its

World Front Peace Talk Deadly in Chaco Goering's "Field Hunters" Socialist Hospitality The "King of Sinkiang"

On the

by Limbach

WHEN "peace talk" around the Chaco war in South America between the United States and Britain was flying thicker than machine gun bullets we pointed out this was a prelude to more intensified warfare between the two Latin-American puppet powers. This is now being borne out daily through the ferocious fighting going on over the rich oil fields and route to an ocean outlet. In the past few days more than 3,000 Bolivian and Paraguayan workers and peasants were silled, driven to war by the native lackey rulers in the interest of American or British imperialism.

Sir Anthony Eden's peace proosals, and Roosevelt's arms embargo maneuvers were the smoke screen to cover an intensified struggle between these two bandit powers n Latin America. What the Wall Street tools in Bolivia, and the British lickspittles in Paraguay understood (and quite correctly) by these "peace" maneuvers is that the fighting must be goaded to a decisive outcome. Standard Oil, backed by the Roosevelt regime, the huge American tin and bond interests in Bolivia, want enough Paraguayan soldiers killed to make the Chaco war a Wall Street victory through the seizure of the Gran Chaco, with its oil fields and its outlet to the sea.

AST Thursday the report was

published in the capitalist press of this country that 150 soldiers in the personal bodyguard of the Nazi Prussian Prime Minister Goering were loaded into trucks and taken to concentration camps because they mutinied. Later reports stated that the entire 400 were disbanded and incorporated into the Field Hunters' Corps. Still later cables from Germany, this time after the Nazis had time to patch up their reports, denied that there was any disaffection in these pretorian guards who protect the carcass of the raving Goering who threatened to see that Dimitroff never left Germany alive.

Under this haze of smoke there is a good deal of fire. Nazi storm troopers have been bisbanded by the tens of thousands, and mutiny is rife in their ranks. What the Nazi butchers wanted most to spike is the report that the disintegration had reached the picked and hitherto unquestioned top stratum of were dissolved and incorporated into the Field Hunters' Corps was never denied. That the chief Nazi hangman is forced to banish his selected bodyguards to serve with "field hunters" is of the greatest significance.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.-Fifty police were mobilized Saturday night to smash a "Free Thaelmann'

filled with blue-coated thugs.

Where Were the Leaders?

FEW days ago, Socialist rank and file A together with Communists of Milwaukee, marched to a meeting called by Nazi agents and raised the cry for the freedom of Thaelmann. Through joint efforts they finally swept the Nazis aside, captured the hall and turned it into an anti-Fascist demonstration.

In the streets, in determined struggle against the hated Fascist pest, Socialists and Communists clasped hands in working-class solidarity, in the fight to free that great son of the German workingclass, Thaelmann, and to deliver a blow to fascism.

Where were the Socialist Party leaders in this fight? They were silent. They were absent.

The vile Nazi leaflets distributed at the Nazi meeting were printed on the presses of the Milwaukee Leader, Socialist Party organ.

More. The local police captain sent 100 cops to protect the Fascists and their meeting. The police seized and slugged a number of anti-Fascist fighters. The police captain is a Socialist.

Socialist workers are ready and eager to fight the hateful Nazis. But their leaders do nothing to organize any struggle against the Nazi agents in this country. The Socialist Party leaders forbid their members to join in any united front action with the Communists against the Nazis.

In Europe, the Socialist Party leaders, after preparing the way for Fascism through 15 years of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie, now preach the hopelessness of fighting for the overthrow of capitalism in Germany. They preach the poisonous doctrine of an "epoch of Fascism and reaction." They sabotage the fight against Hitler by preaching the radical-sounding but reactionary doctrine of the automatic collapse of Fascism, when Hitler will "expose himself."

These reactionary doctrines are advanced to justify the reactionary deeds. Fascism in this country advances steadily. Only in day-to-day struggle with this beast can the working class defeat it. He who sits by silently, he who sabotages a single united front action, a single demonstration against the Nazis, he is an enemy of the working class and an abettor of Fascism

To the Socialist Rank and File and Communists of Milwaukee who showed the Nazi thugs what militant class-conscious workers can do, we say, good work, Milwaukee! Forge the United Front of the working-class against imperialist war and Fascism!

Life Begins at Sixty

OUT at Minneapolis, the mortgage-ridden, drought-stricken farmers of the country are now laying the plans in the national convention of the United Farmers' League

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Smash Mayor Hague's Anti-Union Edict!

CRANK HAGUE, Mayor of Jersey City, and member of the National Committee of the Democratic Party, who swung the vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for the state of New Jersey, in line with the policies of the Roosevelt government intensifies his vicious attack against the right of workers to strike for better conditions.

Last Friday three women - Ray Singer and Sarah Blecher, members of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, and Lillian Sandry of the Civil Liberties Union-were sentenced to jail for 30 days by Judge McGovern in the First Criminal Court of Jersey City because they defied Mayor Frank Hague's arbitrary order that there shall be no striking or picketing at the Miller Furniture shop.

Five members of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union-Abe Rothbaum, Able Handy, Goldie Perlow, Mary Kiss and Rose Dickstein-and Alfred Bingham, editor of the magazine "Common Sense," will be hailed before Hague's Criminal Court in Jersey City today because they exerted their right to picket peacefully the Miller shop.

Besides this, three workers and a photographer of the Federated Press, who were arrested in front of the Miller establishment, have been charged with inciting to riot and unlawful assembly, and their cases will come up in court on Friday.

It is clear that the situation in Jersey City is extremely serious. The minute a worker appears on the picket line he is grabbed by the police and thrown in jail like a criminal.

Mayor Hague, aping the tactics of the bloody Hitler, orders the police to arrest men and women and throw them into filthy cells while carrying out his anti-picketing ukase

Here is the new deal of Roosevelt stripped of all its fancy trappings and solemn trumpery. Hague is a new dealer and he cannot deny it. He is blood and bone of the Roosevelt regime.

Appeals to the N.R.A. against Hague's arbitrary anti-labor decision have met with no response. Indeed, President Roosevelt made a joke of the whole matter when it was brought to his attention in Washington.

The entire labor movement must at once take action against this attack on union labor. If Hague is successful in taking away the right to strike in New Jersey, the precedent will be utilized against workers in other states and localities.

The anti-strike edict must be smashed in Jersey City. It can be smashed, however, only by the united mass action of the working class.

This means that the edict must be smashed by militant mass picketing. All labor unions must aid in this action. Telegrams and letters of protest against the jailing of workers on the Jersey City picket line must flood the offices of Mayor Frank Hague and President Roosevelt

Workers! Fight for your right to strike!

shown to be a process of driving down the wheat consumption of the Sign on Nazi Consulate masses in favor of inferior cereals (Special to the Dally Worker)

Thaelmann Meet In Indianapolis

morning to find a huge "Free held here last Friday night at the turpentine failed to remove the sign, mittee that he would smash any mann demonstration for Friday, John Reed Club, 318 to 322 Colum- all passersby seeing clearly this ex- meeting of protest against the June 29, at 8 p.m. at Rutland Road

bia Securitizes Building. William pression of the rising demand of Galatsky of Chicago spoke on "the Philadelphia workers for the free-Anti-Fascist Forces in Germany." dom of the leader of the German



To Anti-Fascist

Appeal

traffic in fraction into action the slo-port Union put into action the slo-gan of refusal to furnish transport and the fraction the fraction the fraction of traffic in Havana was at a stand- many were wuonded on both sides, public employes, commercial ele-

interrupted, a referendum taken workers and students. among the railroad workers by the yellow leaders of the Railroad Brotherhood revealed an overwhelming sentiment in favor of stoppage among all sectors but the rain crews; a good number of workers of the repair shops and maintenance service of the railroad otage.

For more than a week previous to the concentration, Havana was the scene of audacious counteractions carried through in defiance of extreme terror. Bands of young workers smashed scores of storewindows which displayed placards advertising the concentration. This was so effective that after two or three days, the green placards of the A.B.C. were not to be seen, in spite of the fact that the A.B.C. has one of the firmest bases of support among the richer merchants, especially the Spanish.

Street cars which advertised the the A.B.C. and shouted slogans Street cars which advertised the concentration were invaded in ter-minals and along the routes by groups of young workers and stu-dents and stripped of their placards, shirts and the routing of their sup-dents and stripped of their placards, shirts and the routing of their sup-the placards, shirts and the routing of their sup-the shooting took place took place which resulted in the stripping of two wearers of green the shooting started, sailors staas motormen looked on sympatheti- porters at the hands of workers, tioned on the fortress walls joined cally and shouted encouragement. unemployed and employed, news- in the fire on the concentration, in portant neighborhoods were at-tacked by small demonstrations of were a large number of Negroes. A of their resentment toward the rebunting and insignias. Such was the nist League, Marcelino, was seized the government and the present popular sentiment aroused against by an armed band of A.B.C. memthe fascist demonstration that ABC bers as he rose to speak during the left "anti-imperialist" dema-leaders were forced to announce, incidents in Central Park, and was gogue, ex-President Grau, are said only saved from lynching by the to still have considerable influence

50,000 Toilers Respond would not take place. Likewise the white and Negro workers and stu- Stop Busses To Block a new home. announced "window-display con- dents gathered nearby test" was abandoned. Although forced to abandon thei Saturday, on the eve of the conprogram of festivities, the A.B.C

centration, hundreds of workers leaders were able to carry through HAVANA (By Mail).—Some 50,000 workers responded to the call of the occasion, and attempted to de-In it some 50,000 or 60,000 members the National Confederation of La-bor for protest stoppages against the national concentration of the A.B.C. on Sunday, June 17. Bus

> ments and people from the administration and offices of the sugar mills. Thousands of the marchers bore

arms, which were whipped out and used without provocation. Many bystanders, including militant work-From as early as five o'clock on

the morning of the concentration, squads of workers, especially youth, spread through every section of the city, cutting trolley power cables and performing other acts of sab-

nded. participated in the militant counter actions which were organized in arriving from the countryside were manned, it is charged, by members the streets against the concentra-tion. in a number of cases met in the of a terrorist organization opposed streets by Young Communists who to the A.B.C. and the present govdirected themselves to the workers ernment, was aimed at the lines of and peasants among them who had march. In the shooting fray which apparently been recruited to the resulted, A.B.C. members shot wildconcentration mainly by the prom-ise of seeing Havana. After ex-counting for a goodly number of plaining the reactionary and strike- the dead among their own membreaking role of the A.B.C. to these bers. At least two Negro bystanders countrypeople they succeeded in were shot dead without provocation

getting dozens of them to give up their A.B.C. insignias. From early morning large groups of workers, bile which is supposed to have been especially unemployed, formed in the one from which the gunfire Central Park at the points where came was set upon by the A.B.C. A.B.C. contingents were stationed marchers, riddled with bullets and awaiting the march. As the work- burned to pieces with its occupants ers expressed their antagonism to inside.

A.B.C. headquarters in three im- paper and messenger boys, and spite of having received orders not last week's events has been the workers and relieved of their green Negro leader of the Young Commu- actionary A.B.C. and opposition to workers with members of the varitheir special "green detachments" quick and determined action of in the navy, tico" leaders.

clubs. The clubs are instructed to talism, which is favorably inclined PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The Two workers were picked up, one send a minimum of three delegates. to Hitler, it forced ten German Consul arrived at his office this for distributing leaflets, the other The conference will be held Satur- workers who escaped the Nazi for the remarkable offense of day, June, at 2:30 p.m. at the Coun- tyrants to leave the country. They

The Social-Democratic government treated the working class political emigres from Fascism as criminals. They were at first imprisoned. When liberated, under of the revolutionary pressure Danish workers, the Social-Democrats harassed them. They were ordered to leave. The Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland, readily accepted them as it did the 500 Austrian schutzbunders, and gave them

Massing of ABC THE Communist Party of Great Britain has addressed a letter to In Havana all Labor Party and Independent

Of great significance is the fact ment calling on them to support that the army was not called into the Soviet peace proposals against service at any time in connection the war moves of British imperialwith the march. Soldiers were ism and its support to the arming hardly to be seen in the vicinity of of German fascism against the So-the concentration. This is to be viet Union.

ficulty of using troops to protect the necessity for a demand being made march without having to cause high to compel the National Government casualities among the marchers to accept the proposals which Litthemselves in case of any shooting. vinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign But without doubt an equally im-portant determining factor in the connection with the disarmament government's failure to use the conference. ers who expressed even the slighttroops is the definite hostility to-

est opposition to the march were set upon by A.B.C. bands and savagely beaten. In clashes which took place along the line of march 14 were killed and scores were soldiers from rooftops, and its gen-At one point machine

> the A.B.C., even if they were or- Press. dered to do so, in a discussion with workers while they happened to be the Chinese Mohammedans from

days previous to the march. A Havana merchant has asked for anese. is attempting to establish an order for the arrest of an anony- new base against the Soviet Union, Communists who smashed in the styled himself "King of Sinklang," A.B.C. concentration. Similarly, in splendor at a foreign hotel in Pei-Central Park on the day of the ping. He is supported by the Sectioned there during the morning displayed complete passivity when it came to protecting the green

shirts and other "Abcedarios" from the ire of the workers. Another outstanding feature of

> achievement in a number of cases of united action of Communist ous "autentico" (Grauists) parties and groups, this having been achieved over the heads of, and against the orders of the "auten-

Labor Party members in Parliapartly explained by the extreme dif- The letter draws attention to the

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ward the A.B.C., which exists among the soldiers (before it entered the $T_{Col.}^{HE}$ British are plotting a new the soldiers (before it entered the Tol. Lawrence episode in the government, the A.B.C. distinguish-ed itself by its tactic of sniping at ince. A decision to establish an "Eastern-Turkes'an Empire." with eral antagonism for them, as well its capital in Kashgar has been as for the Negro masses). A group adopted after a series of confer of soldiers, Negroes in the majority, ences between the British agent is reported to have expressed them- Sheldrake and various Moslem repselves as ready to refuse to protect resentatives, reports the China

Under the pretext of "freeing" passing through Central Park a few the rule of Nanking, the British agent, with the support of the Jap-

mous sailor, whom he charges with and one extremely profitable for having refused to arrest two young British imperialism. Sheldrake has window of his store last week be- which is Chinese Turkes an. Shelause it displayed an ad for the drake, meanwhile, lives in regal concentration, the few soldiers sta- ond East India Company, a British firm with large interests in South Sinkiang.

> ITALY WORRIED OVER NAZI INROADS IN SWITZERLAND

MILAN, June 22. - The inspired Popolo d'Italia today issued a warning against German penetration of the Swiss canton of Tessin now largely Italian speaking.

Numerous purchases of land by Germans were cited, and the newspaper declared that Italy "could not remain indifferent to German penetration to within one hour's journey of Vernona."