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War Plans Shown By **Arms Sales**

Action of Roosevelt To Militarize Jobless Is Revealed

> By Marguerite Young (Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 .-The sale of more than \$250,000,000 worth of powder and other war stuff by the DuPont munitions dynasty during the World War, imperialist holocaust that killed millions of workers and farmers, was noted today by the Senate arms investigation. The corporations net taxable income averaged around \$64,000,000 dollars during the years 1915-1918, while its total invested capital ranged from \$128,000,000 to \$199,000,000 millions.
From the brothers Lamont, Pierre,

imperialist family fortune—built by war-which now forms a vital part of the bedrock of American capital-

Direct evidence that the Roosewhen the following letter from Burdette S. Wright to C. W. Web- injured by tear gas and clubs. ster, both Curtiss-Wright officials, on April 11, 1933 was read:

military training for the unemployed, the Secretary of War has suspended all sales of surplus material by the War Department . . it is not known just when this ban

Hardly had this proof of the militaristic Roosevelt policies leading toward both Fascism and war been introduced-without benefit of emphasis by any investigating Senator that President Roosevelt last June held a conference with an airplane corporation president and therein discussed the latter's frankly jingoby A. L. Hiss, the committee's investigator, who submitted a memorandum which he said he was informed had been discussed by Roosevelt and Thomas A. Morgan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corp., president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and executive committee member of the St. Louis post of the Army Ordinance Association

Witnesses on the stand, officials of a subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright, said they could not confirm Hiss's information but they did not deny The memorandum, addressed to Morgan and said to have been left at the White House by him, declared the United States aviation industry must be helped to build its exports for the sake of "national defense" because of the more pilots, etc., abroad, the more "knowledge" (foreign military secrets) they would the primaries today. bring home.

Evidence before the committee American secrets they sell. Morgan memo also decried "Conpacifist talk and propaganda."

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 .-An indication that the Senate Investigating Committee is ready to get from under the implications of their own official records came yesterday-before today's session opened with startlingly foul evidence regarding the American Departments of State and Commerce's active participation in the warmaking activities of the munitions

The Senate Committee's nervousness was disclosed when chairman Nye (Rep., North Dakota) wrote to Secretary of State Hull, saying that "the Committee deeply regrets that a false impression may have been created, and that statements made by manufacturers' agents abroad, although believed by them, may be unfounded-and the Committee regrets that the opinions of these agents seem to have been construed as necessarily reflecting the opinion of the Committee," which is one way of casting doubt upon the Committee's own evidence. And one way, too, of saying that, true or not, the evidentce at this time is not necessarily sponsored by the Committee.

Follows Secret Confab This unusual procedure followed a two-hour secret confab between Hull and Nye. The Senators' letter was handed out along with a statement by Hull that he believed in the "righteous nature" of the investigation, which he declared has

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Browder Answers Ship Fire Slander Blame C. P.

Following the report that Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation, would ask the Department of Justice to investigate the activities of Communists here and abroad in connection with the Morro Castle fire," Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday issued the following statement to the press:

"The statement of Dickerson N. Hoover is a shameless slander designed to cover up the criminal negligence of the Bureau of Navigation, which is helping the Ward Line to hide its responsibility for the Morro Castle disaster.

"It is well known that the Communist Party in this and in every other country is unalterably opposed to all acts of individual terror, arson, sabotage, etc. Mr. Hoover is merely repeating the tactics of Hitler and Goering in the Reichstag fire. The Communists have the same role in both these arson cases. They are picked as convenient scapegoats for criminals high in the ranks of government and responsible capitalist society."

Nine Workers N.Y. Workers Reported Slain Rally to Aid Nye-Vandenberg Committee heard the beginning of the history of an By Ariz. Police Textile Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12.—Nine
workers are reported to have been murdered by police in their attack velt government stopped sales of on demonstrating unemployed here the striking textile workers. war materials in order to devote all last Thursday although only one, a demonstration was called by the surpluses to militarizing the unemployed under the fascist Civilian Conservation Corps program was incompleted including Clay Naff, Computer than 20 A. F. of L. locals, T. U. U. serted in the committee's record munist candidate for Governor and L. and independent unions. unemployed leader, were seriously threatening weather did not deter National Guardsmen are mo-

bilized in the armory here about Due to the establishment of ten blocks from the E. R. A. offices with full "riot" equipment, including guns, gas bombs and clubs, Meanwhile workers were prepar-

ing to hold a mass protest meeting against the terror today in front of the courthouse Governor Moeur, an ex-Klans-

man, is personally pushing the frame-up of 29 workers arrested at the demonstration and seized later when police raided the Workers' Center. The workers are held on bail ranging from \$500 to \$1,200 bail on charges of "rioting."

At the arraignment, workers for ing. County Attorney Renz L. Jen- ers' strike; Haddock, president of but was told it by Captain Wilmott. specified wage demands listed nings refused to file a complaint the American Telegraphists' Assoagainst the workers. Without a ciation; Dave Gordon, organizer of the fire broke out, and the state-the fire broke out and the state-the fire be held. Acting under the special John Masso, Bevelers local of the orders of Governor B. B. Moeur, A. F. of L.; Sam Stember, leader Attorney General A. T. LaPrade of the Textile Trimmers' strike; Moe filed the complaints of "rioting." LaPrade stated that he would not do so but for the special orders of secretary of the Needle Trades

Today Is Issued by C. P.

The New York Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party yesterday issued a final appeal to all enrolled Communist voters in the State urging upon them the political necessity of voting for their Party candidates in

Candidates are to be chosen for City Controller, Judicial, Assembly, shows, conversely, that the more Senate and Board of Aldermen Americans sell abroad the more places on the Communist ticket, cludes Martha Stone, candidate in The Only citizens who enrolled under the Communist Party emblem in Dominick gressional investigations, embargoes, the registration period preceding the elections last Fall are allowed

York workers rallied in Union took the lives of 135 passengers and the call for a walk-out in the square late yesterday afternoon to crew.

Morthern full-fashioned mills where Square late yesterday afternoon to crew. demonstrate their solidarity with the thousands pouring into the square with placards and banners

of their respective organizations. Placards carried by the workers demanded the withdrawal of National Guard and armed thugs from the textile areas and unlimited right of the strikers to picket and demonstrate. Speakers scored the strike-breaking arbitration schemes of the Roosevelt government and urged that the fullest support, morally, financially and physically, be given to the demands of the strikers aid of the Ward Company by defor decent living conditions.

governor; Louis Weinstock, Secre- bad food." tary of the A. F. of L. Committee Unemployment Insurance and jammed the court room to overflow- left-wing leader of the recent paint-Brown, one of the leaders of the Workers Industrial Union,

Final Appeal To Listed Bag Makers To Attend Voters To Go to Polls Banquet for Hathaway

NEW YORK .- Workers of the Blyer Paper Bag Co. are among C. A. Hathaway tomorrow evening. paign fund at the banquet.

The program for the event inthe 14th Assembly District, and Congressional speakers. Del, Daily Worker carto vote for the Party candidates. toonist, will offer chalk talks.

U.S. Acts to Industry Ceases and Theatres Close In Ship Fire

Federal Official Orders Inquiry in an Effort To Aid 'Morro' Owners

NEW YORK .- Co-operation between the Federal government officials and the shipowners of the Ward Ship Company to whitewash the real story of the Morro Castle fire and begin a nation-wide provo-cation against the Communist Party similar to the notorious Nazi Reichvesterday in the announcement by director of the Bureau of Navigation, that he had requested the Department of Justice to "investigate here and at Havana in connection with the Morro Castle fire.'

This action was taken yesterday by the Federal officials, despite the utter absence of the slightest evidence in the testimony to show NEW YORK.—Thousands of New "radicals" with the disaster which

Whitewash Negligence

Also, further preparation to original call covered all mills where whitewash the criminal negligence no contractual relations between of the ship's command, acting on employer and employees are in exorders of the company to avoid expenses, and to incite a campaign of abiding by the original strike call W. A., called the march. provocation against Communists, was seen in the hurried attempt by Chief Radio Operator George W. Rogers to discredit in advance the testimony of First Assistant Radio Operator George I. Alagna, who is now being held incommunicado by the Federal authorities.

Alagna had earlier startled the investigating commission officials with the statement that the "true story of the Morro Castle remains to be told."

Gives Safe Source

Company was revealed yesterday board, the check-off, "no strikes or as making desperate attempts to lockouts during the life of this

wherever possible.

No Evidence for Charges

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By Seymour Waldman day, Emil Rieve, president of the stag fire frame-up were revealed American Federation of Hosiery this afternoon. "We are calling out Hoover, assistant on strike non-union seamless mills in the South and all full-fashioned mills. North or South, which are the activities of the Communists not paying the full union rates or taking place," Rieve stated.

and Southern Mills

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sponse of the Southern full-fash-

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organizing personnel and have

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Called In By Winant

"We wish to emphasize

on the Southern

porarily.

union rates are being paid.

He had not heard Alagna say Rayon Weavers, Inc., of this city this personally, Rogers testified, were granted every one of the Wilmott died about 12 hours before ments attributed to him, can, This partial victory was part of naturally no longer be corroborated. an agreement which provided for At the same time, the Ward Ship 36 looms per fixer, an arbitration

those who have reserved places at from the offices of the Ward Ship are concerned. the election campaign banquet for Line as Captain Harry Stephenson of the Grace Line Santo Rita emannounced that they will present a of radicals" similar to that which ernor Winant of New Hampshire, the lection to the election camarson on the Morro Castle.

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70,000 Hosiery Workers Strike in Northern MINES, NEWSPAPERS SHUT, ALL TRANSIT (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—About 70,000 hosiery workers went out to-

As Workers Support the Textile Strike;

Militia Dig Trenches, Murder Striker

By Si Gerson

HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 12.—Twenty-five thousand noon. workers paraded through the streets of this city today as a where violations of Section 7a are part of the first sympathy strike in the national textile walkout. The city wide strike, called for 24 hours, has tied up widespread and enthusiastic re- every essential service. The heart and soul of the one-day was at Saylesville this morning

ympathy strike movement were the hard-coal miners of District 7, 7,000 silk workers, almost 40 per strike call of the American Federation of Hosiery workers it has United Mine Workers of America, cent of them women. who made up the bulk of the

> Workers, the Central Labor Union of Hazelton quickly gave its assent to the parade and together with the officials of District 7, of the U. M. but beside them marched the Vet-

ractically every mine in this dis- Hazelton Heights Fire Company trict and marched in the gigantic and other organizations. A con-procession. Beside the miners pa-tingent of unemployed workers, raded union bakers, bus drivers, marching behind the banner of the the fact that the strike call diprinters, carpenters, painters. Unemployed League, received great strike front were even deprived of plumbers, milkmen, motion picture applause from the thousands of byrected against all mills which have and workers in employer and employees still stand trades. Not a single copy of the two street to watch the parade. screen for a back door compromise.

til a more advantageous moment the streets as the men of the newsarrives to put it into effect." This sounds suspiciously like a word paper mechanical unions of the every expectation that the few still papers joined the great throng. At remaining in the mills will be pulled the van, of course, were more than out before the end of the week.

The objective of the march was

iven to the demands of the strikers of the demands of the stri Strike Cheers U.T.W. Leader Mill Workers In Danville

By Charles Spencer

(Special to the Daily Worker) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.-

ing. "This ought to be an effective While U. T. W. leaders at Allen- ern strike area, was called off. C. A. Hathaway tomorrow evening.

The banquet will be held in the Phatically denied all reports spread lesson for those who said our dephatically denied all reports spread lesson for those who said our detwent town tried to play down this military to play down Avenue. The Blyer workers have ignited by an "international band was called to Washington by Govthe leadership embarrassing ques-

board appointed a few days ago by President Roosevelt, told newspaperto do Anything to organize the today, hereby call off the strike of blocks. There are now nearly 2,000

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By Harry Raymond

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 12 .as making desperate attempts to disperse as many of the crew as disperse as many of the crew as possible to ports outside the jurisdiction of the present Federal in
disperse as many of the crew as disperse as many of the crew as disperse as many of the crew as disperse as many of the present in the Allentown, Fa. Sept. 12.—

Silk workers in the Allentown area while flying squadron and picketthat membership in the U. T. W. and throughout the State are fixing their eyes on the general strike in fact of an increased number of quiry. Members of the crew have This agreement, which runs until action in Hazelton, where 20,000 National Guardsmen and deputy quiry. Members of the crew have been gagged by orders of the company and shipped on outgoing boats wherever possible.

September 1, 1935, or until the conworkers of all industries have sheriffs, Mrs. Roxie Dodson, president of Local 2057 of the United tract shall be superseded by any walked out in sympathy with the dent of Local 2057 of the United that the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike complete and the contract entered into by the special strike contract entered into the contract enter Meanwhile, the origin of the players' group follows the "important conditions against 500 Na-

No Vote Taken

(Special to the Daily Worker)

"Local members of 2057, United mill Textile Workers of America, after

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HOW TO END BLOODSHED IN THE TEXTILE STRIKE

SHOULD the use of flying squadrons, mass picket lines and mass marches be stopped in the tex-

If they are stopped, what would be the effect on the strike; how would such a decision influence If they are to be continued, what must the

workers do to protect themselves from the criminal violence of company thugs, local police, state troopers and state militiamen? These are burning questions of strategy in the

present nation-wide textile strike. A few days ago Mr. Francis J. Gorman, the U.T.W. strike leader, answered the first question in the affirmative, that flying squadrons and mass marches be stopped, when he ordered the New England workers not to march on Lawrence. He gave as the justification for his order "a desire to avoid

On Tuesday, John Peel, Southern U.T.W. strike director, following the lead of Mr. Gorman, ordered the flying squadrons "to disperse and not resume

activity." As his reason, he gave out the following: "I knew if they did not disperse it meant slaughter. I issued the order because I had every reason to believe that the flying squadrons would be practically annihilated."

It is clear, both from Gorman's action against

AN EDITORIAL a march on Lawrence and from Peel's statement to the press, that the U.T.W. strike leadership has definitely decided to abandon flying squadrons, mass marches and, naturally following, mass picket

WHAT would be the effect of such a decision if accepted by the striking workers?

Clearly, it would stop the spread of the strike immediately. It would be a step backward. It would be just what the mill owners, waiting to reopen their mills, want at this time.

Moreover, under the conditions of terror growing in the mill towns, coupled with the growing need for strike relief, and the growth of passivity which such a policy would stimulate among the strikers, it would lead to a break in the strikers' ranks in many places, with the newly or weakly organized sectors returning to work.

It would lead to a gradual wearing down of the workers' strength and to the defeat of the

Particularly in a strike like the present textile strike, where the strike front reaches through a dozen States from Maine to Alabama, when 4,000 or more mills are involved, it is necessary to maintain the spreading, sweeping character of the strike. The militancy and determination of the workers must be kept at a high level. No scabs must be permitted to enter the struck mills; neighboring mills now operating or which attempt to operate must be closed down. This is necessary, not only to maintain the effectiveness of the strike, but also to maintain the morale of the strikers.

The fighting spirit of the workers can only be kept up when they are confident that their strike is spreading, that it is gaining strength, that victory The strike involving 500,000 workers, which no

longer spreads, which suffers breaks in the strike front, which loses its militancy, which permits itself to be transformed into an endurance contest with the bosses, is certain to end in defeat for the The Communist Party, therefore, emphasizes the need of spreading the strike until it becomes 100

of the industry (cotton, wool, silk, rayon, hosiery, carpets, etc.) is shut down tight. And the only way by which the strike can be spread, the militancy and determination of the strikers maintained, and victory assured, is by continuing and further extending the work of flying

per cent effective, until every mill in every branch

squadrons, mass marches, and mass picket lines. The counter policy of Gorman, Peel & Co. is a policy which would lead to the defeat of the strike, to still further speed-up, and to still greater slavery. BUT the question still remains: How can the workers meet the violence of the mill owners, of their hired thugs, police and militia?

The first point is this: The responsibility for the violence rests squarely on the mill owners and on the local, state and federal authorities. The workers, in not one instance, have attacked police, troopers or militia.

In every case, in both the Northern and Southern textile areas, provocative attacks have been made by hired company thugs, riff raff from the under-world pressed into service by the bosses, and then, to maintain "law and order," the police, troopers and militia are called out to disperse the strikers, who are charged with responsibility for the rioting and the violence started by company agents. This has become the recognized strikebreaking technique.

The workers from the outset were entirely within their rights. They have the recognized right (in words) to strike, to assemble, to picket. They have the right to persuade other workers to join their strike, to aid them in the fight for improved condi-

Flying squadrons, mass marches and mass picket lines are merely the most effective methods of exercising the rights of the workers. They are the

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Saylesville Strikers Battle Troops

Scores Are Injured as

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12. -William Blackwood of Paw-tucket, a striker, died of gun-shot wounds and Charles Corcynski, another striker is dying as the result of an attack by militiamen against the workers at the Sayles Finishing Company mill at Saylesville late this after-

By Carl Reeve

(Special to the Daily Worker) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21.-I and found that 5,000 workers were expressing a militant and uncowed spirit in spite of an all-night battle with National Guard troops.

to show solidarity with the silk Later I went into Providence strike, and particularly to organize Although originating within the rank and file of the United Mine rank and file of the United Mine and file of the United Mine rank a sentiment for the strike can be seen nist Party. I found that the Daily in the fact that not only was or-ganized labor solid in the parade, the Providence section. Bundles that came in for the last few days W. A., called the march.

Forty-one local unions closed can Legion of McAdoo, Pa., the lying in the Party office untouched.

was increased it was a fake order. other standers, who jammed the main of their own battle, because the Daily Worker containing the story with several thousand other Daily

> There were two Party members in the office when I passed through. They said they can't find anyone to distribute the paper and complained

Worker to Saylesville and set it down among the workers there, in five minutes the Saylesville fight-

ers would have snatched it up. I believe that any explanation that Comrade Weber, Party organizer, can make is insufficient, There is no excuse for Providence, with 50,000 on strike in the State, making not even an honest effort to distribute the paper. Such a state of affairs is inexcusable.

(Special to the Dails Worker)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12. -Meanwhile, the origin of the ployers' group, follows the "imper-glorious traditions associated with strike front.

"Communist incendiary" charges is ative" U. T. W. convention demands the battle of the miners during the Late yesterday Mrs. Dodson anseen to have originated directly only as far as wages and loomage Molly Maguire period, will take part nounced to the press that the strike Saylesville, a few miles from Proviin a mighty parade Thursday morn- at Danville, Va., a key textile city dence, pressing against the clubs in the northern part of the south- and bayonets of the National Guards. The troops are digging up Mrs. Dodson, in arbitrarily call- the streets with picks and erecting barbed wire entanglements across the streets several blocks from the

It took the National Guard 12 As for the officers of the Ward men. He spoke in the presence of strike. Nobody knows what mill is the Riverside and Dan River mills guardsmen in the vicinity of the company who started the "incen- Special Strike Com. Chairman Fran- going to be picketed until ten min- at this time due to the activities of mill. Scores have been injured in diary" charges, all questioning has cis J. Gorman, whose "strike de- utes beforehand. No strike com- members of the National Textile the fighting. After deputy sheriffs nominee in the Third District, as failed to bring from them the mands" have consistently ignored the mittee has been elected. The work- Workers Union (or Communist or shot into the thick of the strikers last evening, seriously wounding a number of strikers. Governor Francis Green called out every National Guard unit in the State and 500 immediately went into the mill. Martial law now rules Saylesville. The order to shoot to kill has been given to the National Guardsmen this afternoon. Nine strikers are arrested and held under \$1,800 bail on charges of rioting and other accusa-

Strikers Repulse Guards In the all-night fighting, the strikers, with well disciplined action, put out all lights around the mill, stopped autos in the area and forced them to put out all lights, opened fire hydrants and manholes order to disconnect lighting. The strikers beat back an attack of the but strong vomit or nausea gas, which makes the victim deathly sick. In the night fighting they pushed the National Guards back into the mill's gates. down one gate of the filtration plant of the mill and surged inside

arrived. Following the arrival of the guardsmen in the evening, the strikers during the night again and again repulsed ferccious attacks by the

the mill gates before the guardsmen

Troops Fire Gas Bombs Heavy fighting occurred in the Moshassuck Cemetery fronting on Lansdale Avenue near the mill. took the National Guards several

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Steel Union Urges Locals to Prepare for Anti-War Parley

SHOP DELEGATES STRESSED IN CALL BY N.Y. ORGANIZER

Discussion of Danger of War and Fascism Is Needed at All Meetings, Declares Union Executive—Two Shops Contribute

By James Lustig

(District Organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union) As a result of the antagonisms existing between the capitalist countries on the one hand, and between the capitalist world and the Soviet Union on the other, there is an acute and immediate danger of war. In spite of this there are many workers who underestimate this danger. This

ous by their absence.

Such a situation has to be reme-

died without delay by boldly, skill-fully and systematically keeping

tain and improve our working con-

ditions and in order to make it possible to build our unions,

Urges More Committees

tioning anti-war committees are

set up on a local and shop basis,

directing by a responsible leading

The New York District of the

Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

Union, as a result of an intensified

campaign that has been carried on

for the past few weeks in connec-

tion with the U.S. Congress Against

War and Fascism, will send from

eight to ten delegates from its

All the other unions should do

sity of fighting against war and

ulus to the delegates to carry on the work after the congress and

bring about an increasing mass

movement, rooted in the shops and

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12. - The

jammed the Ashland Auditorium to

With tremendous enthusiasm the

The Central Committee sent a

nist Party took place in the city of

"The Central Committee of the

non-Party workers, whose true pro-

the revolutionary party of their

"At the moment of the biggest

The message of the Cen-

factories, that will be a stumbling

block to both fascism and war.

local and shops.

We are to see to it that func-

underestimation exists to a great@degree among the workers of the where our members were conspicutrade unions in general and memous by their absence. bers of the Steel and Metal Work-

ers Industrial Union in particular. This is so because the members of our union had until recently no connection whatsoever with the ing and convincing our membership radical labor movement. Ninety-nine per cent of them were either war and fascism in order to mainmembers of the A. F. of L. or entirely unorganized. Consequently their ideology was formed by the capitalist press, the radio, church, movies and other means of propaganda controlled by the capitalists.

Explain Causes of War

Since the metal workers, even the workers engaged in the light section of the industry, are occupying industry, it is important that these workers should see the causes of war and realize that the workers have nothing to gain from bosses' war and everything to lose. It is interesting to note that many of the products produced now in the metal shops have the exact form of a bullet (lipstick cases, etc.) It is also significant that this work their utmost to send similar deleis being done mostly by women gations in proportion to their memworkers and young workers. It was bership, so that the preparations therefore necessary that the leader- for this congress shall be used to ship of our union raise the question convince the workers of the necesof war before the membership.

When the appeal of the Second fascism, and that the congress itself U. S. Congress Against War and shall give new inspiration and stim-Fascism was read at the Silver and Holloware local of our union, some of the workers asked the following

Three Questions Asked
(1) Why should not the United States arm itself when all other

countries are doing the same thing?

(2) Why do we raise the question of war and fascism at union thing?

C.P. Anniversary Hailed James Dolan, a striker, received a fractured skull from a trooper's club. Included among those shot of war and fascism at union of war and war a of war and fascism at union-meetings, where we are supposed to speak only about wages

(3) Which country is the one which fights for peace?

workers declared that greet the Communist Party on the they were in the last war and that occasion of its Fifteenth Anniverthey were ready to go to war again sary. Workers from the yards, and send their children too. Others from the steel mills of South Chiexpressed the opinion that the cago, from the metal shops, from all United States will not enter into other industries, the unemployed, Negro, women and youth, came to

These statements show the dan- greet and hail the Communist Party gerous effects of the agitation car- for the splendid revolutionary leadried on by the bourgeoisie which ership that it has given to these systematically has fed the minds workers in their daily struggles. if not counteracted soon and in a proper way will be paid for dearly by the In the discussion which followed the reading of the appeal. all these questions were answered with the result that the anti-war congress was endorsed by a great majority.

warded to the National Textile were told not to fire, it is a confirmed fact that the troopers fired the workers Union and the United Textile were told not to fire, it is a confirmed fact that the troopers fired the workers Union.

Workers Raise Money

Workers in two shops, members special message to the celebration of the Silver and Holloware local of the 15th Anniversary of the Comwho during the past few days re- munist Party, pointing out that the ceived a wage increase as a result Convention to organize the Commuof their organized efforts aided by the union, decided to give half of Chicago. their first week's wage increase tral Committee, in part, stated: towards financing the sending of delegates to the Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism. The local elected two delegates.

No doubt there are similar underestimation and confusion in the minds of workers of other unions. No doubt there is conscious opposition in other unions too against raising such questions at meetings. Some workers might draw the conmaintain unity and avoid friction at union meetings the best thing is strike in American history, follownot to raise the question. This is ing an ever-mounting strike movea pure and simple opportunist at- ment in many industries, and on titude that will prove fatal to the a new high plane, urgent needs of trade union movement. The proof our class demand a united front of the danger of not raising the without delay, and in spite of all question of war and fascism in our who can oppose united struggle only trade unions was manifested at the out of interests opposed to those of recent anti-war demonstrations the working class."

· showers, etc. Bungalows.

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How To End Bloodshed in Strike

T. W. heads are furthering the

mills, at the same time they at-

Another Strike Danger

The U. T. W. leaders announced

in the New Bedford mass meet-

has signed an agreement. It is also

not allow the U. T. W. leaders to

break their ranks with individual

The U. T. W. leaders continue to

strengthen the strike organization.

were no union meetings called since

state armed forces increased in New

companies are patrolling mills at

scab goods for the Defiance Bleach-

3,000 wool sorters was voted to

Thomas Kelly, U. T. W. leader,

made a vicious attack on Commu-

Terror Troops Concentrate

Fred Biedenkapp will speak in

erty lot. There will be a mass meet-

ing at the Common tomorrow in

Other evidences of increased ter-

ror against strikers are seen in the

orders of Worcester police forbid-

ding picketing at the Worcester

Knitting Co.; the concentration of

over 100 police in Fitchburg against

a picket line there; the concentra-

tion of over 500 private deputies at

North Dighton; the heavy police

attacks in Maine, Connecticut and

Rhode Island, where troops are

More Mills Closed

today include Three Rivers and

Bondsville, Mass., mills, which em-

ufacturing Co., Mass., with 1,000

a dozen reported for work; nine

whole textile area was good today.

New mills which were shut down

strike. Ann Burlak will speak.

But the U. T. W. leaders

in New Bedford,

Twelve thousand

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methods that really make a strike effective, that close the mills tight, that force the bosses to grant the workers' demands.

The bosses, knowing the effectiveness of these methods, recort to terror and violence in an effort to break the strike, in an effort to drive the workers back into the mills under the same old star-

THE first job of the textile workers, and of the working class as a whole, therefore, is to expose the criminal violence of the bosses, to show up their vicious, strikebreaking hirelings in local, state and Federal offices, and to arouse the broad masses of the people against them and their murderous acts.

In other words, instead of following the vacillating, belly-crawling policies of Mr. Gorman, retreating in the face of the terror, the workers must areuse greater masses against the terror. Workers, farmers, intellectuals, middle class people, must all be drawn in to defend the workers' rights.

At this moment all efforts should be devoted to arousing mass support for the spreading of the strike, for the defense of the strikers. All workers' organizations should react to every instance of boss class terror, sending resolutions and telegrams to the responsible authorities, holding meetings of protest, carrying through gigantic protest demonstrations, and organizing sympathetic strikes, including

dreds of gas bombs were set off guard against came forward to-

during the night. Seven known Na- day in evidences that U. T. W.

troops clubbed viciously. They soon ended the strike in the plant.

strikers were severely burned from ing this morning that one mill

the gas bombs which they hurled back at the troops. Which they did not name would be allowed to reopen because it

several volleys from their rifles in the guard has been mobilized and

several volleys from their rifles in the heavy fighting in the cemetery. equipped and ordered to be ready to be called out at a moment's

standing several thousand strong at Lewiston and Augusta, Maine; in

the deadline set by the troopers and the deadline set by the troopers and Connecticut two National Guard

"Do you want us to work for two dollars a week?" I heard one

striker ask the guardsmen, who the sheriff of Bristol County has

"You

us down so that Sayles can make nists in a statement today.

orkers are virtual prisoners in the Fall River Friday evening at Lib-

trikers counter-attacked from three Boston in support of the textile

out.

state what had been said. The ployed 900 workers; Chicopee Man-

riot guns, rifles, gas bombs, gren- workers closed yesterday when only

ters are inside the mill gates. Rhode Island Mills employing a

Riviere said there was no objection Mass picketing throughout the

It was reported in the Boston Mass picketing took place at many

Horace Riviere, in a statement to total of 1,100 workers, the biggest Governor Green, blamed the trouble on "a gang of hoodlums."
This is the U. T. W. leader's characterization of heroic strikers.

Sayles Company claimed 700 in- Park, Norh End.

settlements

Strikers Battle

Troops at Mill

By CARL REEVE

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hours to clear the Cemetery. . Hun-

tional Guardsmen are in the hos-

Strikers hurled the vomit

attached bayonets and advanced on the strikers with bayonets ready to

strike. The hands of a number of

Many Strikers Wounded

Deputy sheriffs used both shot guns

and riot guns in the early evening

The Guardsmen rode into the

strike area on their artillery cais-

sons. This morning trucks brought

them rifle ammunition. They

used barbed wire for entangle-

ments around the mill and last

night sent up many illuminating

flares trying to search out the

strikers in the darkness. They

also used anti-aircraft search-

lights. This afternoon an air-

plane was hovering over the pick-

The published list of injured, set

to send a telegram of greetings and as many injured were not treated mills but at many other points in

at hospitals. Although it is re-

Strikers Taunt Troopers

of the Communist Party, but also clared, "You wouldn't shoot that those who are members of the Socialist Party and the Y.P.S.L., and they going to call out the Boy Bristol, Rhode Island. A strike of

Scouts?" was a frequent slogan.

work of the mill owners.

guardsmen.

take place there Friday morning.

Undoubtedly many of the young take place there Friday morning.

In Woonsocket 2,000 mass pickets

have to come out here and shoot

more money," one striker told the

side the mill yesterday. They claim

different sides, as tombstones were

scattered in the cemetery. The

At midnight the guardsmen

again charged down Lonsdale Ave-

nue. A rain of rocks halted them.

It was not until 7 o'clock this

morning that the strikers were

finally forced back and the dead-

U. T. W. Heads Aid Terror

arrived on the scene at ten last

men's lines and conferred with the

head of the troops, General Dean,

for an hour. Sylvia refused to

guardsmen all had steel helmets,

ades, and clubs. Their headquar-

press that U. T. W. President Mc- points,

night. He went inside the guards-

Joseph Sylvia, U. T. W. leader,

troops were beaten back.

500 inside today. The Sayles mill

10 o'clock last night the

appealing to them not to do the Company

their attack on the workers.

This afternoon the strikers were

stones and sticks.

Vote Strike Solidarity were a 73-year old woman, Mrs. Leonie Gussart, shot in both legs.

workers assembled in the hall voted at 50, is undoubtedly far too low.

the workers who are now members across Lonsdale Ave. Another de-

strikers. The telegram was forported in the press that the troops New England.

workers of Chicago Saturday night firing, wounding many.

general strikes, against the terror

The example of the militant workers and the A. F. of L. local unions in Hazeltown, Pa., where a one-day's general protest strike was carried through yesterday, should be followed in hundreds of cities.

Such city-wide, local general strike actions should be followed by a national general strike, if the terror continues, to establish once and for all the workers' right to organize, strike and picket. This must be the workers' answer to the killing and wounding of textile workers who exercise their right to strike and picked

In the textile areas the job is to make the flying squadrons, the mass marches, and the mass picket lines bigger and more powerful. Where there was a hundred on the line yesterday, there must be a thousand on the line tomorrow. And then 5,000 10,000; and 15,000! Not only textile workers, but non-textile workers should be drawn in. Prominent local people, small business people, professional people, intellectuals and farmers should be drawn into the active fight on the picket lines and in the marches.

The Communist Party urges the textile workers to go forward. Refuse to follow Gorman, Peel & Co. on the road of retreat, the road that will lead inevitably to defeat. Continue the fight for your demands. Close every mill with your flying squadrons and mass picket lines

Never return to the mills under the miserable, starvation conditions you left!

Mahon had conferred with Green before the guard was called and McMahon said he had no objection 70,000 Hosierv to calling of the Guard. Thus U. Workers Strike terror against strikers and are helping the efforts to open the

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enumerated wage and loomage dif-Another danger the strikers must the U.T.W. convention.

enough injury to go off duty.

The strikers tore up cobblestones from the streets, used bricks and enough injury to go off duty.

Weaken the national strike front. For example, the U. T. W. announced it had cancelled a strike front. The workers received under the 40-tablished. However, meaning the strike front is a strike front. The strikers tore up cobblestones from the streets, used bricks and incomplete the first term of the strikers tore up cobblestones. order at the Roxbury Carpet Co., hour week; establishment of a maxgas mills in Saxonville. The mill imum work load for operations in bombs time after time back into has now reopened. It was said various divisions of the textile inthe ranks of the guardsmen. The they had signed an agreement and dustry; and "the establishment of

an arbitration tribunal mutually agreeable to both parties to settle all disputes that the parties are unable to adjust themselves. The decision of said arbitration board to be final and binding upon both par-ties." Later, Gorman chucked this rehash overboard and proposed that both sides pledge acceptance of should hand down.

Will Approve Agreement

For the first time since the September 1 strike call was flashed from refuse to call local union meetings Washington, Gorman admitted toor union membership meetings to day that the wage demands of yesterday's New Bedford agreement are where I was this morning there U.T.W. convention.

New Bedford agreement will be apby refusing to call union meetings ter Batty had concluded his report. proved," Gorman told the press af- Rankin Mills. prevent the rank and file from However, though he volunteered participating in strike leadership.

12,000 Troops Called Out

The strikebreaking terror of the ment "meets with all our demands," where the strikers are active on the he declared that "it has no effect on picket lines and in flying squads our dealing with the industry as a A flying squad visited the hosier

> in New Bedford, as read off by Bat- through Asheville, where they were Unskilled, \$13 per 30-hour week: patrolmen in front of the semi-skilled, \$18 per 30-hour week;

skilled, \$22.50 per 30-hour week; and highly skilled, \$30 per 30-hour week. New Strike Developments Other strike developments today

1. The employer-dominated Winboard announced that Peter Van Horn, president of the Owners' Silk Institute and head of the N C.P.U.S.A. warmly greets not alone stood club in hand, in a heavy line called the Guard out to transport R.A. Code Authority, is expected for conference this afternoon.

George Sloan and Arthur Besse Cotton and Wool Institute and NRA Code Authority heads, respectively, are also expected to confer with the three members of the board.

Denies Calling Off Strike

workers, do not relish their job and were forced to retreat only after a 2. When asked about the conlook actually sick. They are very tear gas barrage. Severe fighting young boys from Providence, from took place also at Woonsocket in firmed report that Mrs. Roxie Dodson, local U. T. W. leader, had called off the strike in Danville, workers' homes. The strikers were front of the Woonsocket Rayon Virginia, with the consent of national headquarters, Gorman declared: "That's wrong, We've wired her about that. The strike applies Ann Burlak speaks tonight at a to Danville and every other textile mass meeting at Ashley Park, New Town Supports Strike

The population of the town is solidly behind the strikers, and there is great indignation at the New Bedford on Thursday at 3 The Riverside and Dan mill." River Mills, of Danville, are key plants employing between 6,000 and 8,000 workers. Mrs. Dodson, it is use of the troops to break the strike o'clock, in Hazlewood Park, South understood, called off the strike "to and keep the mill running The End, and at 7 o'clock at Brooklawn stop the growth of militancy among

the strikers." 3. Gorman telegraphed Roosedent to send "a word of advice . . . urging fairness" to the various governors who have called out the fa- U. T. W. leaders was exposed at a miliar strike-breaking National "The use of troops where Guard. used at all in a strictly impartial manner would be helpful," Gorman wired Roosevelt, despite his added reminder to Roosevelt that "there is no need whatever in any case for State troops and we protest most

vigorously their use as aids to strike-breakers." 4. "Proposals for settlement now must come from the employers. They must come from each division of the industry as a whole. I expect they will come and I expect that we shall have peace proposals from some divisions of the industry long before a month has expired,"

Use Negroes Against Whites A U.T.W. telegram from the town of Ninety-Six, S. C., revealed that the southern mill owners are trying to play their well-known antiworking class game of playing of Negro against white worker. The wire declared: "Management putting in Negro help in picker room. Over 100 deputies who will not let pickets within 100 feet of gates. Turn hose on them to drive back. Non-union workers brought in from

other mills.'

Leader in Danville

(Continued from Page 1) anization) trying to inject them-

selves into the affairs of the local group of the United Textile Workrs and to dominate the situation. There was not a vote taken on he calling off of the strike; the acon was taken over the protests o the majority of the strike commit tee, a number of whom were forme nembers of the National Textile Workers Union who joined in united front with the U.T.W.

Dodson's Action Protested Immediately after the edict was ssued to call off the strike. Jim Cruze, secretary-treasurer of the strike committee, sent the followng telegram to Francis J. Gorman national strike chairman in Wash.

"This is to inform you that President Rozie Dodson, Local 2057, called off strike here today without vote of local strike committee President Dodson advises that this was done with sanction of national eadquarters. We protest this illegal action of local president in making serious breech in pational strike front. Request that steps be taken at once authorizing continuaion of strike at Danville

Workers Call Flying Squadrons Rank and file members of the strike committee told the press today that they will take every step possible to restrike the Danville mills. They issued a call to other towns to send in flying squadrons and called on the workers to repudiate the betrayal and to set up mass picket lines.

Mrs. Dodson fought against the strike from the very beginning ferential minimums formulated by And once the strike vote was taken over her protests, she fought Generalized, Gorman's rehash of against mass picketing and refused the U. T. W. convention demands to unite forces with the Danville leaders are trying to effect sepa- called for abolition of the stretch- local of the National Textile Workpital and at least 30 more suffered rate settlements which would out, recognition of the U.T.W., the ers Union, which was the strong-

Unity of the two unions was esablished. However, mass picketing was carried on. The strike was beoming a success

But the strike was too successfu for Mrs. Dodson and the mill own She called it off and received considerable praise for her action in the local mill owners' press, the "Danville Bec Strike Gains Elsewhere

Meanwhile the strike is gaining strength in other sections of the South. Flying squadrons visited High Point last night and this morning It is estimated that more than 1,500 whatever decision the Winant board hosiery workers have joined the strike. Additional troops took to the field

today in the key North Carolina day, special guard companies, equipped and trained for strike Castle disaster. luty, patrolled the property of the the same as those announced in the Manville-Jenks Mill, scene of the bitter struggle in 1929, but no "Undoubtedly, from the sentiment strikers returned to the looms. The strikers demand I've heard expressed by the memSkeleton crews of strikebreakers union meetings to better organize bers of the strike committee, this were taken in closely-guarded cars into the Hanover, Pinckney and

More Troops in Burlington mills at Alamac County today. An The minimum wage demands won other squadron from Spindale rode harassed by rural police and state plants in the Asheville-Black Moun tain Highway.

> In Winston Salem, N. C., heavy detachments of guards are in all sections of the city and workers nust show passes in order to go in or out of the mill area

> Homes Searched for Leaflets Workers' homes in Concord were searched for Communist leaflets. Even the highway traffic in Reidsof National Guardsmen.

The strike is stronger today than it was yesterday, despite the Danville betrayal and despite orders of John Peel, Southern U.T.W. leader, to call off all militant activities.

Strike in Hazelton Cheers Allentown

By CHARLES SPENCER

(Continued from Page 1) ers are kept in the dark as to all

To questions from the workers on what to do despite this attempt to demoralize the strike the rank and file militants are beginning to call velt at Hyde Park asking the Presi- shop meetings and are electing mill committees. This "do nothing" policy of the

mass meeting last night at the Labor Temple by A. W. Mills, district organizer of the Communist Party. In Bethlehem, although the

Twentieth Century mill is closed tight Mayor Pfeifle asserts that "there is no strike in Bethlehem. Conrad Reinder and Irving Jennings were arrested after speaking to a strike meeting. They were charged with inciting to riot and a ventriloquist dummy which was seized from Reinder's car is being held as evidence. The terror in this stel town is growing hourly.

Today the main activity will be to close the ribbon mills in Allentown and the silk mills of Emaus. A mass meeting is being called by

SANDWICH LUNCH

Strikers Flay UTW FOOD PRICES RISE TO HIGHEST POINT IN LAST 3 YEARS

Every Basic Food Rose Sharply, Department of Labor Reveals—3.2 Per Cent Increase Shown in Two Weeks Ending Aug. 28

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—The prices of all foods continued their sharp upward rise during the two weeks ending Aug. 28 to a point 27.5 per cent above the average prices of April 15, 1933, the Department of Labor announced

Every important foodstuff listed in the Labor Department survey increased in price. With meats, especially pork leading

the lists, such basic foods in

working class diets as all dairy prod-

ucts, bread, macaroni, rice, butter,

tea and canned goods, rose sharply. Meats, for instance, were 21 per

Although the reports issued in the past by the Department of La-bor have stated that prices on a

certain date were highest since a

comparable past date, the present report does not do so. However, a

comparison with the last report, is-

sued Aug. 30, shows how prices have sky-rocketed. On Aug. 30 the re-

port said: "During the two weeks

ending Aug. 14, retail food prices

While the Midwest drought has

the criminal A.A.A. crop reduction

program, the slaughter of millions of hogs and cattle by the A. A. A., and the Roosevelt's monetary policy

in pegging the price of gold and

silver are among the most im-portant contributing factors in the

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cent higher than a year ago.

U. S. Acts To Blame C. P. in Ship Fire

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slightest evidence for their charges. It is highly significant that the two officers making the "incendiary" charges did so only after private cenferences with the Ward officials and lawvers, and their stories have a highly suspicious similarity.

Former Oiler Testifies Highly significant is the statement took the largest leap upward of the present year—3.2 per cent. made yesterday to the Daily Worker by a former oiler on the Morro Castle, who asked that his name be been an important factor in raising the prices of food to the consumers, withheld unless needed in an official investigation.

"The Ward Liner, Morro Castle," he said, "that burned last Saturday, eight miles off Asbury Park, with a total of 130 dead and missing, recalls to my mind a trip that I made on the Morro Castle as an oiler. The engine was badly in need of repair, in fact we had to tie it down with rope to keep it from vibrating to pieces. With the exception of the pas-

sengers quarters, the ship was generally dirty. The wood work was dry, one of the boys remarked at that time that the ship was a tinder box.

The shipping master, at that time was a short stocky man of Spanish decent by the name of Angelio. If he is still living and with the company, a good drilling on the witness stand would be interesting, he knows plenty." The Marine Workers Industrial

Union, from its headquarters at 130 Broad St., yesterday announced the mill centers. In Gastonia, where preparations for a public Inquiry there were no guardsmen until to- | Commission in the attempt to get at the real story of the Morro The Commission will hold a mass

meeting on Monday night, 8 p. m., at Irving Hall, where members of

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Lynn Relief Union Wins Right of Workers to Run for Office

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LYNN, Mass., Sept. 12. — The newly-formed E. R. A. Workers Proforcing local, State and Federal relief administrations to restore the right of E. R. A. relief workers to their jobs and at the same run for political office in the coming election campaign.

The decision was yesterday handed down from Washington and numerous workers' organizations had protested the attempted cialist Party members: barring of Joseph Leedes, Communist candidate, relief worker and organizer of the union, from the political campaign. Aided by the local units of the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense, the relief workers succeeded in arousing wid-spread protests.

Following closely on their first victory of forcing the E. R. A. to take back a \$4 weekly wage cut to the relief workers, the confidence of the workrs is growing rapidly.

The next meeting of the union has been called for Friday, at 8 p.m. at the Mixed Locals' Hall, Sherry Building, 70 Monroe St., where plans will be made for a fight against the Lynn Gas and Electric Company, which has turned off gas and electric current at the homes of thousands of workers. As the first step, a committee will be elected to demand a public investigation into the exorbitant profits of the utility

Mass Fight Smashes Communist Candidate

owners and police to frame Alexander Wright, Negro Communist candidate for the U.S. Senate, collapsed last week as a result of mass pressure on the courts and the militant self-defense of Wright. Judge Christan, who had under-

taken the frame-up job after mass anger drove police Judge Locke out of the case, found himself faced with an audience of angry white and Negro workers, and a revolu-tionary leader who quickly and ef-the Soviet Union for approximately ers from attending the trial. Police witnesses, who charged

he had told the workers to peti-tion the government for relief and to organize to defend their right to live against the starvation program of the ruling class and its government. The judge said that was "bad stuff." Wright demanded if he adstarve, whereupon the judge hastily dismissed the charges, declaring he did not want any more back talk from Wright.

The workers cheered the victory and held a celebration meeting in tion. The National Executive Com- Sept. 24, at 7 p.m., at Franklin and front of the courthouse, with Wright mittee of the Friends of the Soviet Ravine Streets, Hancock. as the main speaker.

Frisco Judge Convicted I.L.D. Attorney Charges Soviet Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—How six workers were sentenced to 60 days each in jail without being given a hearing or any semblance of a trial was revealed here today when International Labor Defense Attorney George Anderson began a move to have the cases reopened. All six workers were active in the recent general strike here. Anderson charged that the labor-

hating Judge George J. Steiger had visited the men in prison and there imposed sentence without their having made a plea or had a hearing Judge Steiger's animus against la bor has been marked in numerous vicious sentences against militant workers arrested in the boss reign of terror and vigilante-police raids which followed the general strike.

The defense attorney demanded that the records of the cases be produced in court. Superior Judge I. M. Golden has ordered their production, at the same professing he "could not believe such things could happen." Anderson's charges have caused a sensation here.

Eighteen Gain Freedom to all who wish to see that the Com-On Bail in Illinois Thru help and lead the workers to vic-Efforts of the I. L. D.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Determined activity under the leadership of the International Labor Defense has forced the release on bail of all but two out of 20 militant workers who had been held in Illinois prisons as result of their militant activities in Hillsboro, Ill., and on the South

Of 14 defendants charged with "conspiracy to overthrow the gov-ernment" in Montgomery County, only one, Guerrila, is still in jail. The others, including members of the town board of Taylor Springs, have been freed on bond raised by the I.L.D. and united front defense

Five of the six workers sentenced to Joliet for leading a demonstration at the Oakwoods Relief Sta
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R. A. trick of arbitration, and murderous attacks upon the striktion in Chicago, are free on bond naturally, at the expense of the im- ing pickets rests not only with the pending an appeal of their convic-

Both cases involve workers whose 'crime' consisted in leading unemployed workers in struggle for bet-

New Decision Halts Ousting Of Communist To Tour U.S.S.R. in November N.Y. Jobless Set for Rally At City Hall Thaelmann Torture for Opposition

Soviet Union

NEW YORK.—An invitation has been extended by the Friends of the tective Union of Lynn won its Soviet Union, 80 E. 11th St., to the second decisive victory yesterday in forcing local, State and Federal re- of Socialist delegates to the F.S.U. November 7th workers' delegation that will tour the Soviet Union and witness the 17th Anniversary celebration of the founding of the So-

The letter of invitation follows: "To the National Executive Com-mittee of the Socialist Party, Soafter the local relief workers union cialist Party State organizations, Socialist Party locals and all So-

Cites War Danger

"The National Executive Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union invites the Socialist Party to send delegates to the Soviet Union bration delegation.

"The long dreaded hour of a new world war is drawing closer. Alarming news from the Far East indicates the rapid culmination of situation fraught with danger to world peace. That Japan, through its press and provocations on the border and Chinese Eastern Rail way is preparing to strike against Japanese reactionaries, fascists and ingoists are urging the military dictatorship of Japan to proceed from words to deeds." The Soviet Union, however, despite all provo-cation, sticks to its tried and proved policy of peaceful Socialist con-

Organizations Choose Delegates "A better understanding for the masses of American workers and farmers, of the Soviet Union and Attempts To Frame Up the advances being made through Socialist construction would be tremendous force in favor of world NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.—An attempt by Newport ship and dock of the Soviet of the Sovie Union, in an effort to create such an understanding of the U.S.S.R., sends delegations of American workers and farmers to that country twice a year, for the May 1 and November 7 celebrations. The delegates are not picked by us, but elected directly by their fellow by organizations to which they be-

"Such delegations are received by fectively put the ruling class and one month, in this way being able its court on the defensive. A pour-to see for themselves the progress ing rain had not deterred the work-being made in the various phases of Socialist construction. The delegates visit the factories, collective Wright with "inciting to riot," stated farms, electric power projects schools, rest homes, creches, theatres—actually making a real com-prehensive survey of the progress of Socialist construction. Upon the delegates' return to the United States we arrange various meetings at which such delegates report.

Fight for World Peace
"We are planning to send an ing schedule of meetings has been especially strong delegation for the ararnged: Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1 November 7 celebration, which will p.m., at Laurium Airport, Calumet; leave during the third week in Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m., at Hub-October, because of the extreme bell, Mich.; Friday, Sept. 21, at 7 urgency of the international situa- p.m., at Trimountain; Monday, Union is eager to include in its delegation several Socialist Party members, as it recognizes the role the Socialist Party members can Workers Without Trial, play in maintaining world peace and staying an attack upon the

"The Socialist Party has on a number of occasions declared its willingness to fight against imperialist intervention against the Soviet Union. The members of the Socialist Party generally, have proven nic Sunday, Sept. 16, at George's will mean breaking the rules and their willingness, by participating Grove, seven miles from East Liver- instructions of the higher body and in various actions against such in-

Immediate Demands

of the Workers

By Alex Bittelman

The Daily Worker has already

had occasion to state the aims of

the Communists in the textile strike.

Here we wish to elaborate further

It has already been demonstrated

tory in the textile strike. The first

aim of the Communists, therefore,

is to help the workers win their

ist leaders of the A. F. of L. (Green,

Stress All Demands

The Communists greet the militancy and determination of the workers.

this determination, the better, be-

man & Co. not only on the ques- only by the corruption and blood-

cause of it, on the question of win- officials, such as mayors, police

ning the immediate demands of the chiefs, etc., but that they are fac-

workers in the strike. Gorman & ing the workings of a class govern-

Co. have become frightened of the ment of the capitalists. Not many

tion of revolution, but also, and be- thirstiness of the local government ment.

on this important question.

this historic moment."

Union Meeting Is Called Urges Socialists To Hail 5,785 New Readers Gained For 'Daily' in Two Months

As a result of the two-month in-ensified circulation campaign con-readers can be had easily. In those tensified circulation campaign conducted by the Daily Worker, 5.785 readers were added to the "Daily's"

Most of the readers were gained in New York, which finished with a mark of 2,931. But Houston came out the winner in the percentage of quota filled. It reached 237.3 per cent of its quota. Others whose percentages came out high were North Carolina, St. Louis and Bos-

New York, however, only got 20.3 per cent of its quota.

What the drive showed is that in

of the Party which set a minimum of 75,000 readers before the end of some districts where the Daily | On to 75,000 readers and \$60,000!

pushed, it suffered losses:

the financial drive.

DISTRICT	Today's Saturday Circulation	Today's MonFri. Circulation	Dec. over Aug. 27	Increase since start of Drive	Percent of Drive
1—Boston	2576	1707	436	828	138,6
2-New York City	18667	15574	418	2031	20.3
3-Philadelphia	3601	2408	-119	440	44.0
4—Buffalo	870	635	22	114	35.6
5—Pittsburgh	1079	615	_ 7	150	50.0
6—Cleveland	3468	1979	88	390	
7—Detroit	3102	1733	-120	152	43.3
8-Chicago	5849	4078	3	575	15.2
9-Minneapolis	1978	710	- 78	96	28.7
10-Omaha	333	199	- 16 - 16	- 62	32.0
11-North Dakota	532	215	- 16		-
12—Seattle	1302	625	- 49	- 17	-
13—California	1142	702	- 2	-144	-
14-Newark	1816	1429	225	-304	
15-Connecticut	858	542	- 68	549	91.5
16-North Carolina	315	262	- 08	210	93.3
17-Birmingham	296	179		177	177.0
18-Milwaukee	852	513		-137	
19—Denver	813	414	- 4	106	53.0
20—Houston	383	246	- 71	112	56.0
21-St. Louis	481	484	98	178	237.3
22-West Virginia	154		141	260	173.3
23-Kentucky	92	111	- 19	29	38.6
24-Louisiana	115	84	11	- 14	-
25-Florida	212	90	- 10	11	14.6
26 South Dakota	159	199	5	48	53.7
Canada and Foreign	611	67		37	49.3
and rotoign	011	351	- 29	- 23	
TOTAL	51296	36121	902	5785	28.9

Mass Meetings A.F.L. Council Will Protest Hits Unity of Jailing of Four Furniture Men HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 12.-A KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 12.-The

series of mass meetings are being arranged throughout the copper country in defense of four relief workers who have ben sentenced here following a county-wide relief strike. The four workers, whose cases will be appealed in the Circuit Court at Houghton during the last week of September, were jailed when police attacked a picket line at the Laurium airport.

Of the eight workers arrested at that time, four cases were dropped at the trial, and of the others, Richard Hirvonen, Communist strike leader, was given a four-month jail sentence and the three others were given 30 days each.

The mass meetings will also be made the preparatory steps in organizing a county-wide unemployment conference to be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., at Lincoln Hall, Hancock.

COUNCIL PICNIC SUNDAY

campaign here.

First Aim Is To Win ers secure victory. The Commu- of this fact. Why? Because as

Communists, seek to raise every; etc.

Gorman & Co.) and also the sland- the machinery of the government and sold out by the reformist lead-

striking workers as yet realize that

Dispel Illusions About U. S.

bought and terrorized.

nists, as was brilliantly demon- long as the masses of textile work-

strated in the Pacific Coast strike; ers have illusions that the federal

and in the San Francisco general government is their friend, that

strike, can neither be bought nor Roosevelt and the N. R. A. are not

browbeaten. The reformist lead- as bad as the textile employers and

ers of the A. F. of L. can be both the local government officials, the

But the Communists also differ precisely by the federal government from the A. F. L. leaders and the through its N. R. A. arbitration, as-

Socialist Party in that they, the sisted in this by Gorman, Green,

struggle of the workers to higher | In other words, the policy of the

political levels. What does this Communists is to raise the strike

mean? It means first that the to higher political levels, i.e. to

Communists seek to make the tex- make the workers conscious of the

full force of the top bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor in Washington went into action upon hearing that the general Workers' Industrial Union had delegated Joe Kiss, national secretary mons Federal Local 18456 of Kenosha, Wis., on the subject of unity in the ranks of the furniture workers. Local 18456 has a membership of over 2,200 George Troeger, president of the

local, read off at the membership meeting held in the German-American Home on Sept. 7 telegrams received from the executive council of in washington charging that Kiss represents an outlaw union. Another telegram was received from George Fay, general secretary of the Upholsterers International, stating that the N. F. W. I. U. is a strikebreaking and scab organization, outlawed and not recurging that the Federal local not only deny Kiss the floor, but kick him out of Kenosha as a radical and a Communist.

At the membership meeting when the question came up for voting there was an almost unanimous acclamation vote of "aye" to hear EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Sept. Kiss speak. However, after long 12.—The Unemployment Councils of maneuvering and open threats from Columbiana County will hold a pic- the president that if Kiss speaks it pool on Route 30. The proceeds by taking several open votes, the

strike is in danger of being broken

coming from the federal govern-

Points Revolutionary Way Out

Communists have in politicalizing

the strike, in raising it to higher

This is not the only purpose the

Demand Appropriation for Winter Relief

NEW YORK. - All workers' oups, employed and unemployed organized and unorganized, have districts, of course, where it is not been urged to mobilize for a mass demonstration at City Hall to-The districts are now faced, theremorrow at 12 noon, when the Board fore, with the task of tying up the the LaGuardia relief tax program. present drive for \$60,000 with con-Demanding immediate appropriations for financing adequate Winter tinued activity in behalf of circulation. A tremendous rise in circulation should go hand in hand with relief, the Unemployment Councils The Daily Worker appeals to LaGuardia. The Council tax pro-every reader to help in carrying out gram calls for an end to the debt grain cans for an end to the debt service payments to the bankers, taxes on big business and public dund all ears deaf and all doors in two or three months.

Closed against them. The delegation of the delegatio the decision of the 8th convention utilities, and a tax graduated up-

The Councils point out that the present proposed schemes of La- about, in the attempt to obtain per- facts on the opinions held outside Guardia call for taxes on the emcuts in city relief. Absolutely no provision is made in the LaGuardia portunity to learn that Herr Goeb-Communism. tional unemployed who will be thrown on the relief lists this comthan the present amounts expended. ly Ernst Thaelmann. The refusal

Street locals of the Council will mobilize today at 418 W. 53rd St. politics of Germany. at 12 noon and march to the 18th precinct Home Relief Bureau at 519

yesterday urged all locals of the who returned to us, in the name of to us that neither Goebbels, nor the Council which are themselves not the Minister of Propaganda, the let- government, not Hitler, has power demonstrating today to support ter which we had served on Goeb- to grant us this privilege, which can these locals. They demand the im- bels. He first saw fit to answer- be granted to us only by the highest mediate removal of the Supervisor, as we could have told him—that we court.

Miss Burt, who in the past, they had been sent to Germany by an point out, has discriminated against independent guild and by a highly become convinced by the Gestapo Negro and Jewish workers and all biased group. He explained that that we would never be given the forms of unemployed organizations. Thaelmann and Torgler were still opportunity to see Thaelmann, we Locals 2 and 3 of the Workers alive, and that Thaelmann would be got ready to go home." ommittee on Unemployment will mass at Rutgers Sq. today at 10 a. m. and march to the relief bureau at Sheriff and Broome Sts.

To Combat Communists, Stifle Militant Action Irish Congress

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-A drive gainst militant workers, aimed he Illinois Bar Association Friday. British imperialism.

tivities, the real keynote of the tion of the Irish Republican Army. meeting was made of General John Pointing out the increasing mis- the Co V. Clinnin, chairman of the sec- ery of town and city laborers and "The prime purpose of this move-ment," he stated, "is to combat which provide the background for

Communism in every form and to the Congress, the statement desafeguard and promote the Constitution to the end that those who seek to change it or avoid the pre- the Irish people in its desire for sent set-up in government be sup-The mobilization of the lawvers of the State of Illinois behind the

policy of reaction is part of the general policy the bosses of Illinois have been carrying on for months. organizing group after group in preparation for the most vicious attacks against the working class.

DETROIT EMPLOYMENT DROPS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 12.-Employment in Detroit dropped almost 11 per cent in the last two weeks tervention. We therefore expect will be used to finance the Counfinal vote was 167 to hear the N. F. 11 per cent in the last two weeks that we may count upon you at cils and the Communist election W. I. U. representative and 243 of August, according to the Detroit

Thaelmann Torture for Opposition

Unemployment Councils Delegation Arrives at Paris After 10-Day Attempt Millinery Officials Order To Visit Imprisoned German Workers' Leader—Nazis Ban Interview

> NEW YORK .- Moving pictures of Ernst Thaelmann, recently smuggled out of fascist Germany, will be shown here on four successive days-Sept. 19, 20, 21 and 22-at the Twenty-Eighth Street Theatre, 28th St. and Broadway.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The delegation of intellectuals and workers from the South of France who have been attempting, as a part of the campaign of the World Committee Against War and Fascism and the World Committee for the Freeing will present a tax program to Mayor of Ernst Thaelmann, to see Thaelmann, have returned to Paris. They spent ten days in Ber-

wards on large incomes and inheritances, in addition to taxation

M. Cristofol, Secretary of the Inheritances, in addition to taxation in the freeing of Ernst Thaelmann. of large realty holdings and present dependent Guild. Their report contains the following statements:

mission to see Ernst Thaelmann, of Germany on this matter. Herr ployed workers and future drastic We were shuttled from office to of- Bade then explained that the trial schemes to take care of the addi- bels has seized on the idea of demanding that the different envoys and consulates of patent legality be ing Winter, and the amounts to be diverted from their attempts to see provided for relief are actually less anti-fascist prisoners, and especial-The Chelsea and West Fifty-Third came on the grounds that it was not possible to enter into the interior this statement. His silence told us fatal to the blockers.

> Goebbels Bars Interview "We finally had a long interview

clares that the Fianna Fail govern-

ment, swept into power in 1932 by

national freedom, has done nothing

to touch the basic positions of

British imperialism and native

landlordism and capitalism in Ire-

publican Army leadership have

stifled attempts to smash the fas-

cist movement, and have through

their policy of inaction helped the

growth of the O'Duffy-Cosgrove

Among those invited to the Con-

anti-imperialist and anti-fascist

elements are gathering, are trade-

unionists, followers of Fianna Fail

and Labor Parties, tenant farmers

farm laborers, the Irish Republican

Army, and the Communist Party of

"We are in full agreement with

the statement of the Workers'

Council of Tralee, County Kerry,

No new political party is needed in

eign imperialism and native capi-

fascist faction.

Chicago Lawyers Move to Be Urged at C.P. Is Hailed By Bittelman

certainly bears witness to the work

that he could be sentenced to "only

Silence Answers Questions

that our information was correct.

Thaelmann, and also the concen-

NEW YORK .- The Irish Workers' Clubs of the U.S.A., in a stateversary of the Communist Party ment supporting the National Irish against the Communist Party and Republican Congress to be held in Bronx Coliseum Friday evening, calling for the concentration of "at-Dublin Sept. 29 hail the Congress Sept. 21, Alexander Bittelman, chartention on mines and other in- as an "historical event for the pur- ter member and one of the leaders lustries which employ foreign labor pose of building a united front of of the Party since its birth, said: largely," was called for at a meeting action against the native O'Duffy of the first round of war and revoor the Americanization section of fascism and the oppressive rule of lution. We celebrate our 15th Annual Company of the first round of war and revo "Our Party was born in the period lution. We celebrate our 15th An-The Congress has been called by niversary in the period of the sec-

methods of facilitating naturaliza-tion of foreign born, and similar ac- who seceded from the last conven-States among the masses. "Today we appear before the

only dependable leader. The Red rade in arms of the glorious Party come in a body to help celebrate of the Soviet Union and of the this milestone in the Communist At the same time, the Irish Re-Communist Party of Germany; the Party's growth.

Suspensions To Stop Fight for Elections

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new chaper of reactionary clique rule and error has been opened in the plockers' local of the millinary trade with the suspension of 19 blockers charge that they have violated the Constitution of the International for a constitutional election, in opposition to Zaritsky's bureaucratic

When the blockers began their struggle for democracy in the local, tire membership of the local was "Herr Bade declared - and this involved. Zaritsky was made to get out of a meeting of the local he himself called. They would not mittee, were good, in spite of the efforts of the few Lovestonites and Trotskyites to knife the struggle in

Unaware of the fact that Golden, who led the fight to a defeat, was "We then asked Herr Bade if he than Zaritsky does, since he has mew that the French newspapers only personal and clique in rests had made public the fact that at heart, they accepted his proposal Thaelmann was being mistreated in to give up the fight and turn the prison, and that we were now doubly matter over to the courts for desure of this. We got no answer to cision. The result was logically

This, although costly experience "While we were waiting to see opened the eyes of the blockers to W. 54th St.

The New York County Council istry of Propaganda, Herr Bade, prisons, this high official revealed as those of Zaritsky, who brought these miserable conditions upon the blockers by working hand-in-glove with the bosses. The rank and file of the blockers are emerging from this defeat, strengthened by this experience, more fit than ever before to pursue the policy of mass action and to defeat the terror of the Zaritsky regime, in unity with the rest of the workers in the trade

Building Workers' Rally Will Be Held Tonight

NEW YORK. - A mass meeting of superintendents, janitors, fire-men, porters and elevator operators will be held tonight at 8:30 at 1172 Boston Road, near Stebbins Avenue. The meeting, called by the Inployes Union, Local 3, Bronx, will discuss the N.R.A., licensing of superintendents and elevator operators and the low wages and long hours in the trades involved. All workers in these trades have been invited to attend.

MICH. JOBLESS WIN RELIEN, GREENVILLE, Mich., Sept. 12 .-

Outstanding leaders of the Comexploited farmers; the com- organizations have been invited to

MASS CONFERENCE

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BAZAAR

TONIGHT (Thurs.), 7:30 P.M., Sept. 13 at the WORKERS CENTER

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- All mass organizations are urged to take this matter up at their next meeting and elect two delegates.
- If there will be no meeting of the branch, the executive committee should appoint two delegates
- All mass organizations, labor unions and Party units must
- be represented to this conference and help make this affair

-Philadelphia -

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HARRY GANNES

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Philadelphia Daily Worker Shock Brigaders

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Committees Will Meet

NEW YORK .- Fur Workers Inshop committees of trimming association shops which have been out portant questions for fur workers

workers believe that the Communists are interested only in revolution, but not in fighting for the immediate interests of the workers. We have shown already that this is nonsense, sheer slander to cover up their own betrayals. struggle for the overthrow of for-

workers that as long as the capitaltile workers on strike conscious of facts that in this strike the front ist class is in power, and as long

cause only in this way can the strik- make their fellow-strikers conscious States. It is this that the social- of struggle for power.

Politicalization Means Speeding of Struggle for Soviet Power

By raising these daily struggles to

the workers more conscious of their

The Communists frankly tell the

the fact that in their present strike of their enemies includes also the as the capitalist system prevails, they are fighting not only the tex- federal government — the govern- there can be no end to exploitation, The Communists differ from Gor- this is no accident to be explained against the maneuvers that are revolution lies through the daily the struggle for its daily immediate demands.

Ireland. We think that it will be to the best interests of the Irish struggle if the Congress takes up: "(1) Concrete steps for the united struggle against fascism; (2) means to fight for the daily needs of the

munist International and the Comimmediate demands in this strike. tile employers, but also the government of the United States — and the brazen slander of the reformment and its N. R. A. The workers, also to guard against betrayal, the overthrow of capitalist rule can be achieved only by recognizing the of course, cannot fail to see that against being stabbed in the back the machinery of the government and sold out by the reformist lead-brutality of capitalist rule. The the anti-imperialist national liberaers by Norman Thomas, leader of in all the textile centers, in the Socialist Party, that the Com- South, in New England, Pennsyl- of the purposes of what the Com- ing class to organize and prepare the clubs here in America urge upon munist Party is not interested in vania, etc., is used to suppress the munists call politicalizing the strike, for the overthrow of this rule, for the Congress, through our elected the workers winning their economic strike brutally by murder and the making the workers direct their a Soviet America. But, and this is representative, Frank Ryan, the demands—have been exploded once shedding of the blood of striking struggle also against the governagain. struggle also against the governagainst the governa never tire of telling the workers proposals for the successful accomof enabling the workers to guard that the road to the working class plishment of these historic tasks."

higher political levels, by making this strike, as in all strikes, that the pare the working class for the revoway out of their misery and suffer- lutionary struggle for power. The at 131 W. 28th St., to clarify immediate demands of the workers. local government authorities, but ing is the working class revolution, more the textile strikers will bewith the federal government as well. the overthrow of the capitalist gov- come conscious of their revolutionernment and the establishment of ary tasks, the better will they fight

What the Communists Want in the Textile Strike The statement of the Irish Workers, Clubs, emphasizing the necessity of adopting a real united front policy and program at the Congress which will successfully combat O'Duffy fascism, continues:

fascists seize upon to make the

mobilization of the working class in Fur Shop Chairmen,

The Communist Party and the Communist textile workers seek to Soviet government in the United will they come to the decisive hour same day at 6 p.m. at the same ad-

15 years of devoted, courageous, stration here Friday and demanded self-sacrificing struggle to establish that Welfare Director Emulous

their children by 1.30 p.m. Smith, seeing that the crowd meant builworkers of this country as their ness, promptly issued the orders. leaders of the historic San Fran- fighting and growing section of the cisco General Strike; the Red leaders | World Party of Comm the unemployed struggle of which New York has seen so many munist Party will speak at the celeioutstanding examples; the Reds bration, and an elaborate program leaders of Negro liberation and of is being arranged. Working class

Textile Worker Warns Against Green's Maneuvering to Sell Out Strike

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

dandruff as a symptom of disease, but merely as an annoying and this in view, they yield readily to the suggestion of the barber who applies something from a bottle to make their hair look nice. If the dandruff is severe, they even buy bottle of some widely advertised nair tonic and hope for the best.

Actually, everyone who has dandof, has a disease of the scalp, nown as Seborrheic Eczema. may occur on other parts of the skin, as shoulders, chest and face. for the t is caused by a micro-organism; that is, a germ. Hence, it is con- Euresol. This unfortunately, is an It follows that all of us expensive substance. should use separate comb and brush and wash these frequently with the scalp, not applied to the hair. soap and boiling water. In the Take five to ten minutes to do this, more advanced stages, dandruff is massaging the scalp the while, with accompanied by rapid loss of hair, the finger tips. Massage the scalp leading finally to permanent baldand hair is essential and must be flow.

ruff scales are abundant and greasy. Use a mild soap like castile or tincthe lather right out with plenty of diet.

thick crusts and very itchy it re- siderations. quires tender handling. Warm olive oil rubbed into it with a brush will advice about the care of the scalp be of help. After the shampoo, if means also advice about general the hair is too dry, a hair dressing health, and this economic condition of castor oil, one teaspoonful; and may make impossible to follow. A alcohol (fifty per cent) to one half healthy scalp is not an easy thing glass of water, will soften it and to accomplish and it cannot be

2. A lotion with antiseptic and stimulating qualities must be rubhair or scalp.

Dandruff and Dandruff Cures bed into the scalp after shampoo As a rule, people do not think of ing in all cases of dandruff. The following can be made up by your druggist and is helpful for those unsightly scaling of the scalp. With with dark hair, but will discolor light colored hair (grey or blonde);

> Betanaphthol-ten grains. Alcohol (50 per cent)—two ounces

Bichloride of Mercury

Water-six ounces. (Shake well before using and rub thoroughly into the scalp.)

Those with light hair can use the formula, provided they substitute first ingredient, resorcin written above, another drug called

The lotion must be rubbed into in addition twice daily with the Careful treatment of scalp fingers alone, to stimulate the blood

3. Wear loose-fitting hats or caps, if exposed to dust and dirt. Where 1. Shampoo the scalp at least air is clean, expose your scalp to twice a week, or oftener if the dand-sunlight and fresh air.

4. Pay particular care to general conditions, such as, constipation, ture of green soap and then wash excess weight, and badly balanced If the scalp is inflamed, with and fresh fruit are helpful con-

> You can see at once that giving gotten by throwing some well-

IN THE HOME

The Irreducible Minimum

For a long time we'd been plan- | if you do the ironing just after ning to write some swell articles mopping you won't have to put (later to be incorporated into the Cook Book) on how to get the The saving will be approximately housework done in two live shakes seven and a quarter seconds per of a dead lamb's tail and so have week. We demand a leather medal. time left for other activities, preferably revolutionary, but, by Jinks, we just couldn't get away from the housework long enough to do it.

After pruning down non-essentials, looking for the quickest methsubmit the following list of fabric. chores as the barest minimum of things that have to be done:

Market for the food and other course, for the best values per step sewing instructions included. dime: prepare the meals (and even if you're not given to cooking but live on fruit, raw vegetables, milk, dark bread, cheese and eggs, you must at least scrub and pick over the fruit and vegetables and pare the rinds off the cheese); wash the dishes and put them away; scrub the sinks, bowls, tubs; clean out the cupboards when they get too cluttered; sweep the floor, dust and mop at least once in a blue moon; keep the papers, clothing, etc., put away; give the windows a lick and a promise whenever you've been able to scratch together another months rent, and change the curtains for fresh ones.

Get in ice if you have no electric refrigeration, and empty the icepan night and morning; empty the wastepaper baskets and garbage can; see that the clocks are right; put up a fresh roll of paper occasionally if you are not down to newspapers yet; if you are still prosperous enough to send things out, check the laundry in and out and argue about the extra two or three pounds that appear on the hill, and the good tea towel and one sock that fail to appear in the bag; or, if you cant afford to send it out, wash and iron the whole blessed works yourself, this alone accounting for a day or two of time

If you live in New York and vou're not rich the chances are strong that you'll also have to fuss around at least occasionally with mousetraps or insecticides, and lye

to open the drains. The tasks outlined are only the grimmest necessities to make any place habitable, and at that assuming no children in the house, and that the place is a flat with hot running water, electric and gas. In winter instead of the icebox to look after in many homes there is a coal stove, giving off ashes and soot.

Then there's always mending to do, and some colored and fragile coins or stamps (coins preferred) things must be laundered at home. for this Anne Adams pattern. Write So what if you want to dash off to plainly name, address and style a batch of cookies, a pie, a kuchen, or a new apron once in a while? SIZE. After all our painful research,

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Textile Mills Shut Down

By a Worker Correspondent WARE, Mass.-Last two of three mills closed at 9:30 this morning. First (Otis Co. awnings) out at 8:30. About 300 to 500.) First striker relates: "Our looms

were stopped, and as we were getting ready to go out the boss came up and said: 'You can go out, this om is shutting down.

Second striker: "Not a frame was going in the whole room and the boss says we better get out now! Ware Valley (about 500), worst inderwear sweatshop in New Engand, all out in a body at 9:30

School Children Suffer As Rural Teachers' Pay Slashed in Missouri

By a Farmer Correspondent HARTVILLE, Mo.-The wages of uring the last three years and nany teachers are without jobs in Vright County.

rect reflection of the bad economic conditions of the farmers.

A county nurse examines the children's teeth, takes their weight, Reduction of starches and etc., but there is never any money increase of green vegetables, milk on hand to provide doctor's care. and fresh fruit are helpful conaminations? Half of the children in school are underweight.

It is known that 75 per cent of the school children in the state of This is rich and advanced America

Strike Looks Good" Says Worker Writing From New Bedford

By a Worker Correspondent NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-I am painter way back in my dues. am from North Boston and there looking to boost their rent \$1 more Department er week. Food is up high. The strike looks good here

I read a letter from Lowrston Maine, and the French Canadian priests there told their people to go to work last Tuesday.

The people here are very much we have millions like her and Comrade Burke.

Daily' Indispensable As the Organizer of Farmers, Unemployed

By a Farmer Correspondent JOPLIN, Mo.-I cannot restrain nyself from expressing my enthusiasm for the "Daily," particularly day-to-day activities. To carry on any kind of effective work for the day to live. Party and among the working and to live. farming masses without it is im-in

At Joplin we are successfully isolating the fakers in the Unemployed Union from the rank and file, at the same time increasing the pres- A., the facts of the drought situa-

tige of the Communists. resorted to, the speeches, the stub- Worker indispensable. bornness of the fight against the; We are organizing a farmers workers' enemies-all these were march to the State capital, organlearned from our "Daily." Study izing election campaigns among the of the "Daily" brings results.

ers. The struggle against the A. A. inspirer.

Workers Must Stand Firm Motion Picture PARTY LIFE In Ware, Mass. For Convention Demands Unions Status Fraction in Unemployment

Bridgeport, Conn. From the announcement in the "We do not need the misleaders capitalist press that Wm. Green is in our midst," members of the to hold a meeting of representa- Strike Committee in E. Conn. say. Worker Trade Union Section of Aug. tives from all international unions The international officials should 27, a worker correspondent of Mo reactionary forces from internaby the rank and file of the U. T. W.

mass picket lines and local autonomy) to the maneuvers of the misleaders. Green intends to mobilize the fakers to go into the field and stifle the militancy of the work-

during the week of Sept. 9, we can mobilize all of their strength to tion Picture Operators Union, Local see Green's preparations to organize gather finances and to build up as much moral support as possible, and ional unions outside of the U. T. W. stand ready for sympathetic strike pire troops are sent against the textile (with their flying squadrons and, strikers. This is what we workers, fighting under the banners of the reactionary forces to maneuver to send back the workers without vote or voice on the settlement of their During the San Francisco strike the basis of our original demands the Central Strike Committee for at the Convention must we settle ne general strike was loaded with the strike, is our cry. We do not loyal henchmen of the reactionary need your loyal henchmen, Mr. A. F. L. leadership to control and Green. You spout you are mobicrush any real sincere drive for lizing forces to help the strike when victory. The slogan of the reactionural teachers have been slashed aries became, "A general strike to you are mobilizing to crush us.

The children are not so wide-awake as formerly, which is a di-**Permeate Legion Convention**

held its 1934 State convention here Sept. 1 to 4. inclusive. The entire convention, all the sessions of the Missouri are defective in some way. Legion proper, its auxiliary, the 40 and 8, etc., were permeated through and through with rabid nationalism, tirades against Communism, and preparations for the oncoming

perialist war. Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill ne present national commander of the Legion, in several jingoistic speeches made during the course of the convention, made it plain whom I the official leadership of this legion of budding fascists will support in is no work in my trade. Here the the next war for Wall Street plun-1 100 per cent for the Some landlords are Charles C. Kapschull, Illinois State Commander, Hayes said, in part:

"If we are to be a bulwark of rotection to America [read bosses! -Ed.] against the Communistic movement; if we are to uphold the Constitution of the United States, we must declare a constant warnterested in Ann Burlak. Hope fare to counteract the inroads of the radicals. Warfare means organization. The American Legion has that organization.

Hayes' demagogic appeal to his nembership in Legion and Auxiliary "to maintain and defend the Constitution and to see to it that hollow sound to the heroic textile strikers, thousands of whom are veterans, as they face the bossviolence of tear gas, clubs, fire arms etc., and see their fellow workers as a guide and organizer in our shot down on the picket lines by

> In another speech at the first resentment against the starvation better.

tion, the program and line to be We met the "red scare" of the followed in meeting both the atfakers just as the "Daily" has been tacks of the capitalist enemies of telling us to do. The writing of the farmers and the drought damleaflets, the numerous maneuvers age-here again we find the Daily

farmers-and here, too, it is our So in our work among the farm- paper that serves as the leader and

rew things are more inspiring than the letters received by the Daily

Worker from those contributing to such a drive as the present one

The faith of the American working class in the Daily Worker shines

"I am sorry I cannot send more," writes Harry Stemler, of

through almost every line. These are letters of sacrifice-letters that

make one feel with the writers that to take the Daily Worker away

Brooklyn, attaching a dollar, "but I won't be able to eat lunches

PROM CONNEAUT, Ohio, comes this letter, signed T. B., the Bowery

sixty thousand dollar campaign fund. I am very sorry I could

not send more, but I think if the other seventeen million tramps,

who run around looking for a bite just to quell their hunger,

would send in just a half or a quarter of this small donation,

you would not have to worry about the campaign of sixty thou-

TYPICAL of the work that is being done throughout the United

States for the purpose of meeting the \$60,000 goal is the follow-

he writes, "became enthused over the new three-edition Daily

Worker. They wished to be among the first to contribute funds

to finance this splendid project. A collection was taken up and

a ten-dollar and twenty-five cent pot was gathered as a start.

We wish you success and assure you of our co-operation during

N ALMOST every one of the letters that are received the things

that the "Daily" stands for are stressed repeatedly. These are let-

ters from workers aware of the miminent dangers facing the Amer-

ican working-class-letters from workers who see the crying need of

bringing the last full measure of exposure of the Roosevelt New Deal

to the American masses. They are letters aware of what a larger,

cannot be measured merely by the enclosed \$2.00 contribution,'

nently, into the lives of its far-flung readers. The working-class

declared Paul and Muriel Dean, of New York City. . .

"Our enthusiasm and confidence in the Daily Worker's future

"Three editions mean that the 'Daily' can. . . . localize events and enter even more personally, and hence more perti-

"A group of workers who had gathered together last week,"

"Please accept my small donation of two dollars towards the

would mean to take a part of one's being away.

ing correspondence from J. Jasper, of New York:

this week as it is.

sand dollars. . . ."

more adequate paper will mean.

Tailor:

Letters Bearing Contributions to \$60,000 Drive

set-up of Roosevelt's "New Deal." PEORIA, Ill.—The Illinois De-artment of the American Legion lend its 1934 State convention here cultural workers, saying:

crush the longshoremen's strike."

"In California, some time ago, before the trouble out there attracted nation-wide attention, the American Legion clashed with a set of Communists in one of the beautiful valleys of that state."

If there are still any doubts exsting in the minds of honest rankand-file ex-service men as to why the Legion was really organized not to serve the interests of the veterans, but as a social prop for the bosses, let Hayes clear their minds. He said, "in making war upon the radical teachings that exist, the Legion is taking the leadership in the thing for which it was organized, and is a bulwark of protection to America [read bosses!] against the Communistic menace.

The usual rowdyism of Legion conventions was present during this one also. On one evening, a gang of Legionnaires overpowered city firemen at No. 3 Engine House, stole a hook and ladder truck and raced madly through the streets, endangering the lives of autoists and pedestrians. The police, when they caught up with them, conveniently made no arrests.

The height of Hayes' lying demagogy was reached in his speech to at Central Christian Church, Sunthe United States. other speech at the first jealously the Constitution, we are session of the Legion protecting the principles of freedom Union, if only they gave up the idea Hayes deplored the spread of mass and democracy." Hitler could do no of a united front with Local 306.

We publish letters from farmers, agricultural workers, lumber forestry workers, and cannery workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

action if national guards and federal Union as a scab agency which was out to break Local 306

NEW YORK. - In the Daily

Its origin dates back to 1925 when, as a result of faulty organiza tional methods on the part of Local hopeless on the street, organized ators Union. A cut-throat competi tion between the two organizations the boss exhibitor) lasted for a few years. During that period all kinds organization to undermine the position of the other.

The sum total of this struggle which the rank and file of both organizations had to pay for, was wage-cuts to the bone; a lowered standard of living and a progressive slippage of theatres from union The stark reality brought both organizations to their senses and about 18 months ago, the two unions came to the only logical conclusion, to merge and form one

dependent Theatre Owners Associarious method of injunction. Of tices. course, an "impartial" judge was easily found to issue a sweeping injunction against the merger. fully satisfied with this, the exhibitors played upon the old mistrust and suspicion against Local 306, which Empire members still had and organized the so-called Allied Union. formerly employed Empire Union men or 306 men, took in the Allied Company Union on the most miserable conditions. In these theatres new batches of license holders

The strategy of the exhibitors spent. Then if the organized workthroughout the industry. The Empire Union and the Local 306 union he young people's church societies began a life and death struggle to meet each week. against the Allied company union. day evening, where he bid for their Mass picketing and open air meet-"Communism," he spouted, "is in to shoulder. During this period of direct opposition to our American over 18 months our unemployed ideals and principles which are were repeatedly approached by the guaranteed by the Constitution of exhibitors' agents and promised Several very important demands In guarding enough theatre contracts to elimi- have been won through the united there, canvassing there, et Fully well realizing the objective behind these sweet promises, our members disregarded all these apstuck to their guns in the fight Allied company union.

In view of this situation in the Motion Picture industry, the above references by a worker correspondent labeling the Empire Union as a scab agency is extremely harmful. It serves into the hands of the boss, the exhibitor, and as such it should be condemned.

Is Explained Councils Coordinate Work

Establishment of Section Committee Brings United Action and Wins More Relief

activities of the Unemployment First, the results of our most recent work as contrasted with the station during demonstrations, results of activity by the Party be- the united committee meeting the organizational structure that has been developed to carry on the struggles of the Councils; third, the the preparations for each den followed, which (to the delight of ganization and the necessary

Two months ago there were in North Philadelphia three Councils, one very young and very small, anther five years old and in a disintegrating condition, and the third fairly large with much fluctuation in membership. There existed no organizational relationship between these Councils, although all received their relief from the same relief agency. separately drawn up and separately carried out. Consequently, improvements in the lives of the unem- still present themselves. But here is just where the so-called "Allied Union" steps in. The ship as well. Unemployed and committee. Relying upon memory exhibitor, through the I.T.O.A. (In- needy workers and the relief agency to receive these decisions they oc were largely unaware of the existtion), faced with the prospect of a ence of the Councils. The relief solid labor front in the motion pic- agency certainly never considered of their locals. They fail also to ture industry, resorted to the noto- the Councils in its daily malprac- make their reports to the executive

Upon undertaking unemployed steps were immediately necessary to lift the work of the Councils to a higher level. The creation of a was also served by the same relief station, was imperative. The coconsidered even more imperative.

Today our Council has 75 members from the schools were constantly and has given birth to another broken in so as to enable the com- Council with about 30 members. pany union to widen its poisonous All the Councils were called together for a general meeting at which a section organizer was was quite simple. Let the unions elected and the idea of a section fight the injunction in court, for committee to serve as the political which a few years will have to be guiding and organizing body for the whole territory was unanimously ac- an effort to involve them together ers ever do get a legal victory they cepted. Two representatives from with us in the struggles of the unwill be faced with a company union each Council and the section organizer were to constitute the sec- affiliate on a permanent organized tion committee. The committee was basis with such organizations. The functioning of this plan has

our section.

The coordination of the Councils has strengthened each Council, increased their membership, and given hem a new healthy spirit. The relationship between each local and the section committee is clear and The two delegates from each local are leaders and well developed politically. This strengthens both the section committee and the local. These comrades serve as well on the executive committee of their own locals, to which they report the plans of the section com-

The recent experiences of our sec-| mittee. The Council receives the ion in carrying on correctly the report of the section committee the executive committee.

tee has centered largely about the raising of demands at the relief found themselves helpless and fore our section stepped in; second, careful inspection of the condition existing defects in activity and or- stration, the establishment of strict financial system in each local and between the locals and the section committee, the instituting of a campaign for funds, and the inception of a broad drive among liberals, sympathizers, health as sociations, etc., to force the relief station to install toilets. All activities are carefully analyzed, conclusions drawn, and remedies ap-

Despite the effective organiza-Plans for struggle were tional and agitational work of the Councils and the Section Committee certain defects and problems ployed were few and far between of the section committee sometimes not only for those workers not in fail to carry out within their own casionally forget some of them with a subsequent defective functioning committee of the local, reporting instead on the floor of the meetwork our unit considered that two ing. This procedure weakens at once both the relation between the local and the section committee and the organizational condition of the Council in our own territory, which local. The section committee thus far has not realized completely the political significance of the strugordination of all the Councils was gles of the unemployed. Our activities have been concerned too

> ment, and the tie-up between the The section has not approached other working class organizations in employed. We expect shortly to

much simply with winning our de-

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to draw into the Councils a satisbrought about radical improvements factory proportion of unemployed support to the bosses' government ings were held in which both oring the coming imperialist war.

In the Councils and in the lives of white workers. Needless to state, many of the needy workers in our there are many of these in our territory. made to overcome this deficiency gone a complete metamorphosis. through open-air meetings in white neighborhoods, fighting evictions

> ernmental relief on Sept. 1 has connection with this event. It is our hope to recruit large numbers of unemployed workers, Negro and up new ones, and to raise the effectiveness of our struggles to much higher plane.

Section Organizer, Section 7, District 3.

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A fraction was established for the development of the new local.

section. The attitude of the relief station to the Councils has understrength of the Councils. Discrimination against the many Negro families in our section is steadily being done away with, relief has awakened the section committee to been won for separate family units the potentialities of the situation. proaches of the exhibitors and who are forced to live together, food Mass activity will be carried on in orders have been won immediately against the common enemy—the for starving families, and the relief agency now recognizes the Unemployment Councils as the sole organized representative of the un- white, into our Councils, to build employed and needy workers. We are receiving immediate consideration of all cases that we bring before the agency. Once every two weeks our Councils send a committee to meet with a group of supervisors of the agency to take up the problems of the needy workers in

Show Faith of Working Class in Daily Worker THO can doubt the power of the working class, and the successful What does one feel after reading the words of Hyman Hirschorn,

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ROM the newspaper reports on the Morro Castle tragedy and the investigations which have followed it one gets a distinct impression of contradictory statements which are calculated to serve one chief purpose. That purpose, no one can deny, is to shield the Ward Steamship Line.

The New York Herald Tribune report of the Conboy investigation provides us with conclusive evidence on this point. "Proof that the fire was of incendiary origin," says the Tribune, "would relieve the Ward Line, it was said, of unlimited liability in the matter of

Thus it is clear that, aside from the general political purpose which it serves, the crude attempt to fasten responsibility for the Morro Castle disaster on unnamed Communists seems to be the direct inspiration of the Ward Line officials. Of this there can be no doubt.

Reflecting Mass Resentment

WHILE the Ward Line is in the first instance interested in blaming the Reds from the viewpoint of preventing damage suits, the bourgeoisie and their agents—the press, the police, etc.—are in the main interested in utilizing such disasters as a means of destroying the growing prestige of the Communist Party.

It is easy to understand that there is sorrow and bitterness in the face of the Morro Castle tragedy. By its hue and cry about "red incendiarism" the capitalist press seeks to shift this bitterness from the Ward Line, at the same time deflecting the bitterness in the direction of the Communists, and particularly the heroic workers who are leading the struggle against American imperialism in Cuba.

It must be admitted that in this connection the capitalist press of New York City is doing a faithful bit of work for the Ward Line and at the same time boosting its street sales with lurid tales of "Red incendiaries." It is instructive, in this connection, to examine some of the samples of capitalist press "reporting"!

Tuesday's "Daily Miror" emerged with one of the most dastardly pieces of provocation in the history of American capitalist journalism. In type an inch and a quarter deep, the "Mirror" blared forth the news: MORRO FIRE SET BY REDS. Directly underneath in type thatwas almost completely lost by contrast were the words, "Captain Testifies at Horror Inquiry."

It is almost certain that a majority of the Mirror readers read only the main line and paid little or no attention to the secondary line.

A Police Chief Comes to the Rescue

THE simple fact is that nowhere in the testimony of Acting Captain Warms of the Morro Castle did he make the statement implied by the "Mirror" headline. The palpable cock-and-bull story about "Communist incendiaries" came, not from Captain Warms, but from Oscar Hernandez, chief of the Havana port police who came forward with not a single scrap of evidence to back up his monstrous charge.

Since proof that the Morro Castle fire was caused by incendiaries would relieve the Ward Line of unlimited liability in the matter of ldamages, it is easy to understand why the ship's officers offered this theory at the investigation. But to the Daily Mirror and others of the New York capitalist press this flimsy defense by the Ward Line provided an excellent opportunity for wild and sensational scare-heads about "revolutionary plotters."

OFFICERS VOICE RED SUSPICION is one of the numerous headlines in the Mirror. This gutter sheet goes on to say:

"Carrying out his own crazy plan for a 'world revolution' or, perhaps, the viciously sane one of the militant Third International of Moscow, a prowling firebug deliberately set the blaze which destreyed the luxurious liner Morro Castle, and 172 human beings. "Following each other to the stand at the Federal inquiry

launched yesterday by the Department of Commerce here, three officers of the ship swore this, their unanimous beliefs."

They swore nothing of the kind. The Daily Mirror lies, and it knows that it lies!

A reading of the verbatim report of the witnesses at the investigation reveals unashamed distortion by the "Mirror."

To cite one instance, Acting First Mate Freeman took the stand

Q. What motive do you think any one would have had for setting the fire deliberately? A. God knows what the motive was. (Report in the New York Times).

Here is the testimony as given in the Mirror: Q. What motive could there be? Had you had any labor trouble

in Havana? A. There's always trouble there. Notice the answer to the first question is omitted in the Mirror

Of Course They're Not Proven!

N editorial in the Daily News declares categorically that "The swift-A ness with which the fire swept the ship suggests arson. There are rumors of time bombs placed in the ship at points calculated to turn the inside of the ship into a flaming hell in a few minutes." The Daily News knows that it accomplished its purpose by pub-

lishing these fantastic yarns with an air of certainty. With characteristic cunning, therefore, it proceeds to say:

"We repeat, these reports are not proven up to the time of this writing.'

Obviously, the capitalist press is not concerned with determining the responsibility for the Morro Castle disaster. The "Mirror" doesn't care which "theory" it puts forward as the "real" one, as long as it takes advantage of the opportunity to join in the wild brayings against

We find, for example, that the same issue of the "Mirror," which screams so hysterically about Red plots, carries an illustrated feature entitled, "Don't Toss Lighted Cigarettes Away." The writer says: "KILL YOUR CIGARETTE!"

"This should be the first law of every smoker, and so impressed upon his mind that drunk or sober he never tosses aside a still burning cigarette or cigar.

"From accounts of survivors from the ship Morro Caste, the tragic fire that cost so many lives may have started from a lighted cigaret discarded by one of the late drinking parties observed in the ship's beautiful library, etc."

All the lying alibis about incendiarism will not explain away the fact that some drunken passengers on the Morro Castle were seen busily engaged in a game of throwing lighted cigarets into the wastepaper baskets of the writing room of the ship. It will not explain away the fact that the S.O.S. call was sent out more than an hour after the fire was discovered.

The Case of the "Vestris"

OF COURSE, there may have been valid reasons for this delay, but it is interesting to point out that in the case of the S. S. Vestris, which sunk with 149 passengers and crew on Nov. 11, 1928, it was alleged that the master "deferred the distress call under compulsion of company rules designed to save salvage fees charged by vessels called to a rescue." (World-Telegram.)

Translated this means that ships who respond to S.O.S. calls have to be paid salvage fees by the company owning the ship in distress. This sounds like a sinister thing. But it's up to the officials of the Ward Line to explain the criminal delay in sending out the S.O.S. call, as well as a number of other things.

Pamphlet by Clarence A. Hathaway Analyzes Forces in the Textile Strike

Alexander Bittelman writes the introduction to "Communists in the Textile Strike-An Answer to German, Green & Co.," a new pamphlet by C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker.

The pamphlet is a vigorous and clear-cut analysis of the present struggle of the textile workers, the maneuvers of the leaders of the United Textile Workers Union and the attempts of the Roosevelt government to kill the strike by arbitration. A limited edition of this important pamphlet is being published. It

is urgent that copies be placed in the hands of textile workers throughout the strike zone.

The price of the pamphlet is two cents a copy; \$1.50 for 100 copies; \$3.50 for 250 copies; \$6.50 for 500 copies, and \$12 for 1,000 copies. Rush your orders at once to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Vital Problems in 'WorkingWoman'

THE WORKING WOMAN, September issue, published at 50 E. 13th St., New York City. 5c.

> Reviewed by ESTHER LOWELL

WHAT gets the women? That's the problem of every magazine that sets out to canture women readers. Look through the run of women' magazines, from the dime-store's 'Home" to the flossy "Ladies Home Journal." Each aims to hit the woman's heart with love stories. offering some sort of escape enter- article. tainment from the bread-and-butter croblems that fill a household. Each tries to touch the vanity of women. suggesting beauty hints and fashion Each tells new trick with food for wemen to appeal to maniy appetites. These are the magazines that try to win the dollars of middle-class housewives for their ad-

vertisers. Workers' and farmers' wives read these magazines, too, when they can get hold of them. They copy patterns in the cheap materials they can afford or adapt recipes to their meager budgets. But a great many working class and farm women cannot pay 10 cents to 25 cents a month or these journals.

land" and "Love Story" magazines. Garbos or Janet Gaynors and long underhand maneuvering.

16-page five-cent Working Woman magazine cannot set itself up against these fat, picture-studded with the men against these fat, picture-studded with the men against the men against these fat, picture-studded with the men against the men rivals in variety and attractiveness. were forbidden. And yet there is no reason why this women and workers' and farmers' wives eager to see it.

We understand that this is the inention of the reorganized staff, with the aid of a fairly large and representative advisory council. While never losing its clear revolutionary direction, the Working Woman will aim to win the masses of women by brightly written working class ficion, fashion flutters, household It will aim to develop militant action among working women, workers' and farmers' wives by printing inspiring heroic true stories from their own ranks.

THE September issue is a small beginning toward making the Working Woman hit the nail on the specific head. Such fine stories as No More Helling"-of a successful strike by woman paper sorters, who cannot read or write-and Myra Page's "Leave Them Meters Be! are far more interesting than pages of generalizations on the struggle for higher wages and the fight of the unemployed. Sasha Small's ual settlements. No settlement by "Love Bows to the Dollar" tackles arbitration or otherwise until all

The caricature of Fanny Perkins, settlement. ueen of the New Deal phoney deck, is good. However, we prefer pieces finished on the page, not chopped unnecessarily and carried over. Make-up elsewhere in the issue is uneven. We find two-column pages, especially the un-crowded and sprightly written "You're Telling Me!" feature of Grace Hutchins, easier to read than

the very narrow three columns For the Working Woman to become truly a mass paper, however, many women workers, farmers' and workers' wives, will have to pitch in with stories of their lives, their struggles, and how the magazine can help them make their organizations and fight more effective.

Expose of DePriest Featured in 'Workers Reference Bulletin'

CHICAGO, Ill.,-The most complete examination to date of the words and deeds of Oscar De Priest. Negro Congressman from Chicago, is feature of the August issue of the Workers' Reference Bulletin, published by the Labor Research Bureau of Chicago Pen & Hammer, In well documented four-page article, t is shown that De Priest, who aspires to leadership of the Negro people, had made profitable his contempt for "vain notions of social equality." Himself a wealthy landlord, the only Negro Congressman has raised rents from \$18 a month for whites to \$30 and more when Negroes moved in.

Another high spot of the latest Worker's Reference Bulletin is a wo-page exposure of certain Hearst newspapers and the "Chicago Tribby getting their anti-labor s addressed will make good use of

consequent reduction to starvation

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

S. Spring St. Each organization is asked to send wo delegates, bringing reports on Langer, adapted from the Huntheir educational activities, includ- garian of Otto Indig, will have its ing bulletins, leaflets on past and premiers on Thursday night at the future educational work. These bulletins and leaflets are to be sent in include Sam Jaffe, Jean Arthur, advance to the Workers School to Van Hefin and Francis Pierlot. constitute an exhibition, one of the features of the conference. Delegates are asked to come prepared play by Charles Divine, is schedulto discuss general educational poli- ed for Friday evening at the rangements may be made with Sylcies in the light of their particular Longacre Theatre. Principals in via Regan at the Civic Reportory problems.

Discussion at the conference is in the conduct of classes during the which will open Sept. 24.

LivelyHandling of Paterson Strikers Break Thru Renegades' Gag-Rule GOING EAST

By ORRICK JOHNS

floor in a mass meeting are actng the role of strikebreakers."

This in effect is the statemen nade by Jay Lovestone to this reporter, after a mass meeting of silk strikers, which Lovestone addressed in Paterson fast Friday, had closed without permitting discussion from the floor. His full statement is quoted verbatim further on in the

Amid a chorus of boos, the folowing questions were fired at the chair by angry silk strikers at the same meeting, when Eli Keller, general manager of the Associated Silk Workers Local, spoke from the platform graced by Lovestone: "Why is no strike committee

"Who's the strike organizer?" "Why aren't the dye workers

"What are you doing about Pas-

packed into two halls and overflowed into Washington street. eated knots criticizing the conduct Many working girls are caught by of the strike, and waiting for Kel- statement of the Communist Party, hese journals but probably even ler and his little group of dictators more read "True Story," "Screen- to come out of a canned press conference. The whole atmosphere of They dream of themselves as Greta the office was one of secrecy and without the elementary measures of Now of course the modest little rank and file union members before can't call a membership meeting.

"The office is the place to ask paper cannot be made into a lively questions," said the monitor. "These captains?" go-getter that will make working workers will only tell you hooey. This is the theory of the present leaders in Paterson—that democratic rank-and-file grievances are "hooey." Keller says, "we don't need to make any motions or hold any discussions. You're to take instructions, and that's all."

o know why their demands were not granted by the Executive Board of the U.T.W. They wanted to know maining shop and to organize mass why a former member of the Na-picket lines to bring out the Pas-Textile Workers Union, elected as representative on the Broadsilk Board, Moe Brown, was not seated. The demands they reiterated in hundreds of open conversations all over town, were the

Spread the strike to the dyers. El shop strike committees, give strike committee. Organize militant mass picketing

around all mills.

Demand relief for all strikers and unemployed—unite the unemployed and the striking workers. No splitting of strike by individ-

would defend Brown's right to be seated. In the actual sessions of the

referring sarcastically to all enerthemselves the proudly boasted to this reporter that he had been "expelled from six Communist-led organizations."

But the "Printer's Voice," organ of the Typographical Local, now Thousands of workers were on strike against the scab newspapers, the Paterson Call and News, took a strong stand against the red norning they had gathered in scare and for just treatment of the Communists. It printed in full the containing the demands I have already quoted.

"This strike is being carried on

and are unknown to us. Why don't they let us elect our own picket A young worker said, "I was a

picket captain last year, but they passed me up this time. They are workers, for fear they will become powerful.

were echoed in Washington St., and spirit, eager to pull out every remaining shop and to organize mass saic woolen mills. But they admitted they were disconcerted, their strike efforts were deliberately weakened by the board strategy.

THE meeting Friday illustrated perfectly this gag-control set up by Keller and company. When Keller appeared on the platform he us representation on the general was met by subdued booing, which went from one set speech to another. He had to drown out opposition by roaring into the loud-

Keller began by saying, "At the meeting of the Joint Executive the movie interests, debunking the demands are granted and mass of until the strike is over." That is, strikers has voted to accept the when it will be too late. This mem-THE "red scare" issue was raised swer to the demand of 500 workers leadly in the beginning by who signed a petition asking for United Textile officials, in spite of the meeting. Keller stammered the agreement under which the Ex-

STAGE AND SCREEN



Stirring scene from Dostoyevski's | talkie, now in its American premiere Petersburg Nights," a new Soviet at the Cameo Theatre.

"Pinafore" And "Trial By Jessie Ernst, will be presented by A. H. Woods on Saturday night Jury" At Beck Tonight

utterances in the San Francisco pany will offer a double bill of Gil- the cast. general strike. Speakers, writers and bert Sullivan, "Pinafore" and "Trial organizers, to whom the publication By Jury" at the Martin Beck Theathis material on the capitalistic operas will run through Saturday night. Next week the London play-

Ernest Cossart and Solly Ward levels, serve to round out the issue. are the latest additions to the cast Norman Krasna, will be presented The Workers Reference Bulletin of "The Great Waltz," the European by Courtney Burr on Sept. 27 at a sells for 5 certs a copy and is pub- operetta, which Max Gordon will Broadway playhouse. Joseph Spurlished at 20 East Ontario St., Chi- open at the Center Theatre on in-Calleia, Ilka Chase, Robert Mid-

Ruth Gordon, last seen here in head the cast. "They Shall Not Die," and Helen LOS ANGELES .- Workers' organ- Westley will play important roles in zations throughout Los Angeles the new Theatre Guild produc County are called to an educational tion, "A Sleeping Clergyman," a new conference at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. play by James Bridie which goes 15, by the Los Angeles Workers in rehearsal this week for presenta-School at the Cultural Center, 230 tion early next month.

'The Bride of Torozko,' by Ruth premiere on Thursday night at the "Strangers at Home," a new

the cast include Katherine Emey, Theatre, Watkins 9-2050, Eleanor Hicks, William Post, Jr., expected to play an important part Clyde Franklin and Joan Wheeler, presented at the Civic Repertory fall term of the Workers School, Lothar and Hans Adler, adapted merly at 104 Fifth Avenue, have from the continental play by been moved into the theatre.

at the Broadhurst Theatre. Francis Lister. Ruth Weston. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Com- O'Malley and Florence Edney head "First Episode," an English play

by Terence Rattigan and Philip Heiman, will be presented by the Shuberts at the Ritz Theatre on Sept. 17. Patrick Waddington, miners, cuts in work relief standards for Illinois unemployed and their "Small Miracle," a melodrama by

and Myron McCormick

"Stevedore" to Re-Open

"Stevedore," the stirring drama of struggle on the New Orleans docks which audiences of black and white workers cheered for fifteen weeks, will re-open for a month engagement at the Civic Repertory Thea're on Monday, Oct. 1. The Theatre Union is planning to send the production to other cities during the late fall and winter.

Many organizations that were un ble to secure seats for benefit theatre parties are arranging to attend "Stevedore" in a body.

All Theatre Union plays will be The Red Cat," by Rudolph Theatre this winter. Offices, for-

ecutive Board of the U.T.W. was to over at Passaic." and then dropped munist candidate for Governor of great stress on a meeting of the New Jersey, and Valgo, were elected shop chairmen, at which "all shop members of the Broadsilk Executive chairmen's cards will be changed." Board, Keller announced that he This is another move to guarantee the Keller control.

> you to be informed on everything. and all questions will be answered at the proper time." The meeting was more than half over and no motion had been allowed from the floor. Instead Keller suddenly introduced Jay Lovestone, secretary of the Communist Party Opposition. Lovestone's presence was a complete surprise to the workers. that he would speak. He confined himself to generalities and oratorical flights, but he did not touch on the vital question of local de-mands. The workers were not there to hear Lovestone talk, but to find out why the 5,000 throwsters and the 15,000 dyers were not yet out to the last man. They wanted to know why the family sweatshops were still working.

Lovestone proposed that a telegram be sent to President Roosevelt, protesting against the murder of 10 strikers in South Carolina and Georgia. After he had spoken, and while Keller was try-This a successful strike," a worker told ing to bring about an adjournfor a John Gilbert to be their fairy writer, while circulating in the me. "We have no say about picket union club, and asking questions of lines, no relief committees. We strikers went to the platform and strikers went to the platform and demanded that the telegram to Rocsevelt be read; or if it had not been drawn up, that a committee be elected from the floor to write one and take it from the meeting to the telegraph office. Brown was thrown off the platform and slugged.

> ASKED Jay Lovestone what he afraid to take captains elected by thought of that proceeding. It was then that he gave vent to the statement at the head of this article. When he learned that this piece was to be for the Daily Work-But workers in the streets wanted the strikers who uttered them were er, he said, "Write this down, will on fire with incomparable fighting you?" So I give his verbatim statement as follows:

"The meeting was handled perfectly properly and those people who tried to get the floor were acting a strike-breaking role. strike is being handled properly This meeting voted unanimously to authorize the Joint Executive Board to send the resolution."

But there had been no unaninous vote for a proposal worded in such terms.

"Mass misery" is the story to be heard from one end of Paterson to another. Workers on the four-loom stretch-out are threatened with an increase of looms per worker. These workers cannot make \$10 a week and some workers get no more than four hours' work a week. In the family sweatshops, no regulation exists. and these weavers are forced to submit to slavery or go under. Unemployed relief in Paterson is \$1.20 a week for a family, with half rent and a few groceries. No steps have been taken by the F. of L. officials to fight for strike relief.

The mills in Paterson spread widely over the surrounding country. It is a sprawling big town, its residence districts following the mills and the Passaic river. For miles along the river are the dye works, still operating, and alongside of them the silent weaving mills. This situation arouses indignation among the big picket lines that go from mill to mill The basic need for a successful strike is the conscious solidarity of the dyers and weavers.

George Balbanzi, president of the American Federation of Silk and Friday Rayon Dyers, and Anthony Ammirato, president of the Dyers' Local 1733, have gone to Washington to confer with the high hats of the U.T.W. Thus at a critical time more delay is caused by eternal "conferences." The strike management promises to call out the dyers this week.

In spite of the two-timing tactics of strike leaders. Paterson workers are putting up the fight of their lives in the day-to-day conduct of their own strike. The history of militancy in the "Silk City will be topped by the greatest chapter of all. Workers realize that they have the chance of their lives to win. With a general textile strike on, the bosses cannot defeat the strike as they have in the past by moving the big mills out of town. so powerful is the solidarity among the masses of workers that not one mill owner has dared to impor strikebreakers to Paterson.

TUNING IN

Browne. Soprano

8:30-W.IZ.—Gale Page and Charles Sears,
Songs
WABC.—Studio Concert
9:00-WEAF.—Capt. Henry's Show Boat
WOR.—Pauline Alpert. Plano
WJZ.—Death Valley Days.—Sketch
9:15-WOR.—Larry Taylor. Baritone
9:30-WOR.—Variety Musicale
WABC.—Warien Orch.
W.IZ.—Bavarian Orch.
10:00-WEAF.—Whiteman Orch.; Helen Jepson, Soprano
WJZ.—Canadian Concert
WABC.—Forty-üve Minutes in Hollywood: Music; Sketches
10:15-WOR.—Currenet Event.—H. E. Read
10:30-WOR.—Variety Musicale
WJZ.—To Be Announced

WJZ-To Be Announced WJZ-To Be Announced
10.45-WABC-Playboys Plano Trio
11:00-WEAF-Talk-J. B. Kennedy
WOR-Dantzig Orch.
WJZ-Bestor Orch.
WABC-Vera Van, Songs
11:15-WEAF-Berger Orch.
WABC-Haymes Orch.
11:30-WEAF-Berger Orch.
WORD-Dance Orch.

Can answer. There was silence for air was stifling and his head ached. a few minutes.

relief. That's true, but what about away He had previously said, "We want them fellows who were the first ones to start crganizin' an' were like this. It's not a personal matsacked one by one, eh? I don't give ter.' a damn about myself workin' any more at the Macs, but look at smile appeared on his lips. Weber. He was workin' there for years. He was, thrown out because believe you're my friend?" He dehe was the first one to start things | manded bitterly

"No, brothers, that ain't fair, that ain't right. That ain't fair that the fellows that we sacked should get a dirty deal. I say let's stick it out an' we'll make Barnes take us He rushed down the platform, stag-



back and give in to everything. Let's stick it out and we'll win."

when he finished. Nelson helped him to sit down. Harris was again on his feet. He spcke about the disagreement with Cliff. He started out by praising the secretary for his earnestness and devotion to the strike.

"He has the interests of his fellow workers at heart." Harris said, "and will make a real working class leader, but brother Mulligan is not aware of the present difficulties in carrying on the fight. Let's all vote to go back to work and pledge out- where else. Weber was taken back selves to carry on the struggle by building a strong union to fight for better conditions."

CLIFF couldn't believe the men would vote to go back. When all His lips stretched into a wide grimace and quivered. His heart beat violently. He closed his eyes and nen as they left the hall.

on the shoulder. Cliff opened his he? he asked himself eyes. The electric bulbs trembled (To be continuous)

CLIFF was lost. He tried to find around the exits. He felt sick. The

He tried to stand up. Max wanted "Yes, you say that there was no to help him, but Cliff pushed him "What's the matter, Cliff, don't be

> Cliff looked at him. A cynical "What are you trying to do, make

"Oh, hell, Cliff, you've got more sense than to take it this way. Cliff didn't care to listen. He knew it wasn't Max's fault, and yet Max. was the one who spoke against him. gered and fell. Max ran after him

and lifted him up "Cliff, forget about the meeting for a while. Let's go home," Max pleaded. He took him under the

arm and they walked out. A warm breeze met them. Cliff took a deep breath. His feet dragged. He leaned on Max's shoulder. They were both silent. When they came near Weber's house, Cliff stopped and said that he wouldn't

"I can't listen to the old woman's groaning, about how her man lost the job," he said.

"All right, let's go up to headquarters, we'll stay there together."

THE strike was over. The men were 1 back at work. A gloomy stillness reigned in the headquarters that had once bustled with activity. Only at night small groups of men would come to meet. Cliff found out from them that conditions in the shop were much better than before. The foremen weren't so tough and they didn't drive so hard.

Nelson got a job in the oilcloth factory. Cottilo was working someand the way the men spoke the strike had sure brought a lot of gains. Well, Cliff got to thinking, it didn't turn out bad after all. Max had Bill Haywood's auto-

biography with him. Cliff got abthe hands went up for calling off till his eyes ached. Then he'd lie the strike, he fell back into the there thinking of the struggles that sorbed reading. He read and read chair. His face became distorted. Bill Haywood had gone through organizing the miners; the trials, jails, troopers. Cliff recalled the picket line and the battle at listened to the swelling noise of the the Macs. When he read about the militia his blood boiled. He wanted Max came over and tapped him to avenge the workers. How could

(To be continued)

WHAT'S ON

Thursday

at Christ Churh House, 344 W. 36th St., 5 p.m. Adm. 10c. Bring shop mates and friends. Prominent speakers.

SYMPOSIUM on Textile Strike at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Clarence Hathaway, John L. Spivak, Manning Johnson, Ella Resve Bloor. Chairman, Paul Peters, noted playwright. Auspices, Southern Strike Relief Committee. UNEMPLOYMENT Council, 234 E. 2nd St. dance postponed from Sept. 8 to Sept. 15. All tickets good for the 15th.

FILM and Photo League, 12 E. 17th St. will present first showing of three reel films. "Sheriffed." made by a member of the League, bessed on struggles of American Farmer for equitable living conditions and against mortgage foreclosures. Followed by dancing, refreshments, drinks, etc. 8:30 nm. tc., 8:30 p.m.
SECOND Annual Banquet and Enter

SECOND Annual Banquet and Enter-tainment given by Resort Hotel Workers Union Br. 117 of Pood Workers Ind. Union, Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave., Sep-tember 14, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 35c. LECTURE on "American Literature 1934" at Utica Center, 1745 Union St., Brook-lyn, 8:45 p.m. Philip Rahv, editor Par-tisan Review and contributor to New Masses and other revolutionary publica-tions, will be the speaker. tions, will be the speaker.

WOMEN'S Councils 11 and 22 holding joint lecture on Textile Strike. Speaker Comrade Yukelson, 8:30 p.m. at Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Adm. 10c. DANCE and Entertainment. Auspices, Waterfront Anti-War Committee at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, 8 p.m. Benefit Longshoremen Delegation to Anti-War Congress. Adm. 25c. will be the speaker.

Saturday

LECTURE by A. Markoff, Director Workers School at Friends of Workers School 116 University Place, 8:30 p.m. Subject "Workers Education," 8:30 p.m.
FIRST Anniversary Celebration of Social Vorth College Control of Social Vor Youth Culture Club at Brighton Worke Center. Program includes Isaak Gladstone Jewish Street Singer; Movie "Ten Day: That Shook the World"; a Play, follower by Dancing and Refreshments, 8:30 p.m Subscription 35c.

Chicago, Ill. MEETING of representatives of all I.L. D., I.W.O. and other mass organizations, Section and Unit Daily Worker Agents, Friday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. at Peoples' AuENTERTAINMENT, Dane at Icor Club, 2800 Bronx Park East, Bronx, 7 p. m. Auspices, Unit 6 Sec. 14.

Amusements

in "One Night of Love" with Tullio Carminati-A Columbia Picture also Walt Disney's "Peculiar Penguins" plus a Music Hall Revue

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RE-OPENING OCTOBER 1st THEATRE UNION'S CUTSTANDING DRAMATIC HIT!

TEVEDOR You Must See It At Least Twice

For Benefit Theatre Parties Call WAtkins 9-2050 SPECIAL REDUCED RATES for Parties of More Than 50, are: 90c for \$1.50 seats; 60c for \$1 seats; 50c for 75c seats; 40c for 60c seats; 30c for 45c seats; 33c for 30c seats

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE, 14th St. & 6th Ave.

"STRIKERS who try to get the negotiate with the National Textile the subject, when questions from Workers. When Moe Brown, Comboard, however, he refused to admit

Keller further emphasized the anti-red drive of union officials by getic proposals, as "super-radical, super-militant," etc. A group call-Workers Club, organized by Albert Weisbord, also joined in the attack on old and trusted Communist No announcement had been made leaders. The spokesman for this debating society, who was distribut-ing leaflets for a Weisbord meeting,

Scores of complaints like these

grew in volume as the meeting speakers.

Board last night we decided that arbitration or otherwise until all we will not need a mass meeting bership meeting has been put off for weeks. This was Keller's an-

7:00-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Stamp Club—Capt. Tim Healy
WABC—Augustine Orch.
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Comedy; Music
WJZ—United Jewish Appeal Program; Walter Hampden, Actor; Jack
Benny. Comedian; Nanette Guilford, Soprano
7:30-WEAF—Irene Bordoni, Songs

30-WEAF-Irene Bordoni, Songs D-WEAF—Irene Bordoni, Songs
WOR—Studio Music
WJZ—Frank Buck's Adventures
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
O-WEAF—Vallee Orch.: Lou Holtz.
Comedian; Benny Fields and Blossom Seeley, Songs; Virginia Sale,
Commedienne, and Others
WOR—Little Symphony Orch., Philip
James, Conductor; Violette
Browne, Songano

WJZ—Grits and Gravy—Sketch WABC—Kate Smith, Songs WJZ—Gale Page and Charles Sears,

of setting up City-Wide Campaign Com mittee, also to plan gala affair for Decem per I. All mass organizations and sym pathetic organizations asked to send repre REGISTRATION for Fall-Term now going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Register now. Ask for descriptive catalogue.

JUST OUT! "United Action for Social Security," formerly The Hunger Fighter. Agents wanted to sell the paper and get ads. Bi-weekly, 3c per copy. Liberal commission. See Lou Douglas, 11 W. 18th St., 2nd floor, immediately.

House, 344 W. 36th St., Bring shop mates and at speakers.
Textile Strike at Webland St., 8:30 p.m. Speakhaway, John L. Spivak, Ella Rear Place.

Philadelphia, Pa. Philadel phia, Pa.

DAILY WORKER Affair. Auspices Br. 48
I.W.O., Sunday, Sept. 16 at 1747 N. Wilton St. Fine time assured, 8:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE Friday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m.
at 49 N. 8th St. Room 207 to prepare for Scottsboro-Herndon-Thaclmann Meeting.
Oct. 12. All organizations and unions urged to send delegates and to bring contributions to help prepare meeting. Auspices I.L.D. and L.S.N.R.

"WHITHER HOLLYWOOD." A Cinema

pices I.L.D. and L.S.N.R.

"WHITHER HOLLYWOOD," A Cinema Symposium presented by the Film and Photo League of Philadelphia at Boslover Hall, 7th and Pine Sts., Saturday, September 15, 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Eric M. Knight, Film Editor, Evening Public Ledger; Leo T. Hurwitz, Film Editor New Theatre: Tom Brandon, New York Film and Photo League. Adm. 35c.

AFFAIRS OF THE DAILY WORKER

MEETING and Entertainment by Talner Br. 8 I.W.O. at Stuyvesant Casino. 143 Second Ave.
CULTURAL Evennig at Mansion Hall, il St. Marks Place, 8:30. Auspices, Pinsker Br. I.W.O. Ploneer Group will present a olay, "Sacco-Vanzetti.

Friday

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL -50 St. & 6 Ave.—Show Place of the Nation Doors Open 11:30 A.M.

GRACE MOORE

AMKINO'S AMERICAN PREMIERE! -

Roosevelt's Aide

Linked in Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

he "single objective of exposing

vast and unimagined abuses in the munitions trade." However, the

Secretary of State made no effort

to refute the evidence itself—par-

wn department.

vestigation today.

nember of it.

ularly the evidence involving his

Further correspondence to show

hat the American Department of

State actively helped the American manufacturers to supply American

ilots to fight in the Bolivian Army

against Paraguay just last April in the Chaco, and that American arms

makers were bargaining to send American pilots actually to parti-

pate with the reactionary armie

China only last February (pre-

umably against the Chinese Rec

Army) piled into the record of the

Senators Ask No Questions

Again the investigating Senators

sked no questions, but sat mun

and sometimes glum while a young

investigator conducted the question-

sey (Rep.) who has openly at-tempted to aid the munitions men

on the stand, was absent, possibly

busy with some home work. But Senator "Puddler Jim" Davis

ormer Moose lottery "king" of the

illionaires' and steel barons' Penn-

ylvania, exercised his Senatorial rivilege of sitting in with the

ommittee, although he is not a

Neiter the imperial war-foment-

ng witnesses nor the Senators rep-esenting their "helpful" American

apitalist government demurred at

he inserting in the record of let-

ers concerning very recent ac-

Pilots Fight in Colombia

One document divulged that an merican naval officer, on active

duty in the United States Navy

while assigned as "advisor" to th

Sovernment of Colombia last Apr

(American) pilots were to be re

cruited who were willing to fight if

necessary and instruct Colombian students otherwise." This letter to

one of the Curtiss-Wright Export

Corp. (N. Y.) officials, from their

"Contracts were drawn up accord-

ngly and every one was happy un-

State Department then had to take

official cognizance, to which they

order to maintain a strict neutrality in South America." So a new con-

ract was negotiated, saying noth-

ng about the pilots arrangement the letter said, and still Commander

steps to get other pilots down here who are willing to fight—a high

ype of individual is necessary in

order that Colombia may have the best impression possible off Amer-

cans, which impression will be in

heir use of American goods and

Letter from Agent in Chile Next came a letter to this arms

mpany from an agent in Chile

poasting he had induced Commander Arturo Marino, chief of the Chilean

Air Corps, to come to the United

States on an "inspection tour" to offset efforts of the Prince of Wales.

The Royal British salesman had

just been in Chile and invited the

Chilean official to come to England,

so that the American agent de-

manded that the Chilean visit all

American Navy stations and meet

Senator Nye suddenly sat up and

sked Witness C. W. Webster

whether the (imperialist) fight for

markets "isn't really a conflict be-

ween heads of governments," Web-

ster replied composedly, "I wouldn't

Roosevelt Secretary Involved

A Roosevelt government official-

stephen Early, now one of the Pres-

dent's three secretaries—was linked

to the imperialist munitions traffic

when a letter from the Exports

July 1, 1929, told how Early was working with Jimmy Doolittle—fa-

nous former Army flyer recently

appointed by President Roosevelt to

he Newton D. Baker Board, which

as just recommended more military

defense" building—toward making

news" movies which would (inci-

dentally—most incidentally) adver-

ise the "Curtis Hawk" plane. A

this time, 1929, Early was Washington representative of the Par-

The letter, showing how the news

eels are controlled by imperialists

both to spread powerful propaganda

for war and to advertise American-

mount News Reel Corporation.

Washington representative dated

President Hoover, if possible.'

equipment.

"wants to take immediate

ere forced to react negatively in

the press got wind of it.

agent in Colombia, continued:

"the understanding tha

vities in the Far East and South

Senator Barbour of New Jer-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

An Appeal to Troops

THE COMMUNIST PARTY and Young I Communist League of District 16 have issued a joint appeal at Charlotte, S. C., to members of the National Guard stationed in the southern strike area to refuse to act as strikebreakers and to shoot down workers now on the picket line in the textile struggle. The appeal was made to the National Guardsmen as workers and farmers whose interests are the same as those of the underpaid and overworked textile strikers.

The appeal follows: "NATIONAL GUARDSMEN "REFUSE TO BE STRIKEBREAKERS! "DON'T SHOOT DOWN YOUR

"FELLOW WORKERS! Terrow Workers in Uniform

"When you joined the National Guard you had no thought of becoming strikebreakers. You did not join to protect scabs, to shoot down striking working men and women. But that is what the officers of the National Guard want you to do.

"All of you are workers and farmers, many of whom have been called off the picket line in one efty and sent to another in the uniform of a soldier to fight against your fellow workers.

"True, you may not be called upon to shoot down your own father, or your brother, but you may be ordered to fire on textile workers whose sons in the National Guard are in your home town under orders to fire on your own father, brother,

"This is no exaggeration. The danger is a real one. Many strikers have already been murdered in South Carolina and Georgia.

"Some of you are not textile workers. You may be furniture or tobacco workers. You may be farmers. But if you should help crush this strike, which is a fight for the very right to live, you will be helping to drive the entire working class to a lower living standard.

"You may not intend to actually shoot workers. But the strikers cannot read your minds. Your very presence with rifles, bayonets and machine guns is intended to frighten and intimidate the strikers, to prevent mass picketing and drive the workers back into the mills under unbearable conditions and starvation wages

"You should immediately refuse to act as a strikebreaker! Tell your officers you will not shoot down striking workers!

"Quit being used against the strikers! Join with the strikers on the picket lines and help prevent scabs from entering the mills!"

Communist Party of U. S. A., Young Communist League, District 16, Charlotte, N. C.

50,000!

MIRCULATION of the Daily Worker yesterday reached 50,000!

This represents a gain of about 10,000 papers this week, largely in the textile

But this is not vet enough!

All districts, with the exception of Connecticut, have greatly increased their sales. There are still, however, weak points in every district which must be immediately strengthened.

All districts, particularly the textile districts, must strive for daily increases. Around the increased sales a permanent apparatus must be created. The circulation must be held at the figure established in the strike.

60,000 must be our goal within the next week. This Saturday's issue, with the reply to the Socialist Party and the Central Committee's resolution on the lessons of recent strike struggles, must reach 100,000. This is a job for all districts.

Yesterday the following orders came in: Laneaster decreased its order from 150 daily to 100 daily! (How about it, Comrade Mills?) Lodi increased from 50 to 200; Springfield from 150 to 300; Paterson from 150 to 300; Bridgeport increased its order by 65; Winston-Salem, N. C., by 25,

Good! But frankly, comrades, not yet satisfac-

We will expect to hear more tomorrow, particu-

It Will Not Work!

No, IT will not work.

The attempt to cloak the hideous truth about the Morro Castle disaster by trying to discredit in advance the testimony of the first assistant radio operator, George I. Alagna, with viciously hysterical innuendoes about him as a "vengeful agitator"—this will not work.

Alagna knows the truth about the criminal negligence of the ship's officers sacrificing human life to save profits and expenses.

Alagna, for all the dirty slanders against him. stuck to his post to the very end, risking a horrible death by fire. It is the criminal delay in ordering the S.O.S.

call that the chief operator, co-operating with the Ward Company, is striving so desperately to hide! It took three hours after the fire was discovered the Ward Company-to keep down possible salvage or towing expenses. Three hours' delay so as not to incur unnecessary expenses for the shipowners.

to finally get the reluctant order to call for help!

Three hours' delay to protect the stockholders of

And for this three hours' delay 135 human beings, crew and passengers, paid with their lives in a horrible death!

No. IT will not work, this hastily manufactured "red scare," the American Reichstag frame-up, which the Federal officials and the shipowners have

dug up to whitewash murder for profit. There are the grim, stark facts which tell the story of criminal negligence, of murder, resulting

from the greed of a capitalist ship company: 1. Notice of the fire was not given until three hours after it started.

2. To save salvage expenses, S.O.S. signals were delayed by more than an hour after the blaze had reached the decks and the order was not given until three hours after the fire started.

The fire apparatus never registered the fire. The pumps did not work, the water pressure was wholly inadequate, and the hose broke at the

5. The life-boats did not contain flares legally required to light up the wark waters.

6. The commanding officers at the bridge never took any steps to organize the life-boat crews, never issued orders to man the life-boats.

7. There was no communication between the officers on the bridge and the engine room.

8. A strange fire on the Morro Castle, on Aug. 27, due probably to dry wood, was not officially reported until Sept. 5, in a report deliberately pre-

dated Sept. 1. 9. The locker from which the fire is charged to have started was not all accessible to the crew,

but only to the leading officers.

IT IS the smell of capitalist profit that mingles with the smell of burning flesh in the story of the Morro Castle holocaust.

The willingness, even the eagerness, of the Federal Government officials to co-operate with the shipowners in a criminal frame-up against the "Reds" in such a case indicates that the American government is fast reaching the point where it need not feel inferior to Hitler's specialists in perjury, Goering and Goebbels.

Not only brutal murder for profit reeks through the Morro Castle case, but the sinister shadow of fascist reaction, which seizes on such spectacles to inflame pogroms against the revolutionary party of the working class.

But the revelations of the Morro Castle seamen, the instinct of the American working class, indicate where the guilt lies, with the shipowners, with the insurance and salvage companies, with the infamous system which stakes profit above human

More Murder Plans

IUST when the Senate arms inquiry brings out more proof of the wholesale graft in connection with military aviation in the United States and in Latin America. the Navy Department approves and submits to the Budget Bureau a construction program of 500 new murder planes.

There is ceaseless, rapid preparations for war, financed by the Roosevelt government out of money that should be going to the unemployed and to the starving farmers

War talk, and proof of war preparations is shot through the whole capitalist press. Nobody can escape the fact that a new bloody, imperialist war is rushing on us.

The Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Chicago, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, will rally a tremendous united front gathering to work out a nation-wide struggle against these war preparations and against the Fascist developments which accom-

Every organization fighting against imperialist war should send delegates to this Congress.

Textiles and N. R. A.

WHAT Roosevelt and the N. R. A. have done to the workers' living standards can be no more graphically seen than in the conditions against which the textile workers are fighting today. As proof of what conditions were and what they are now we use only government and N. R. A. official figures.

Just a little more than a year ago the textile code, the first N. R. A. code signed by Roosevelt, was put into force. Minimum wages in the code were set up at \$12 in the South and \$13 a week in

What was Roosevelt's aim? Roosevelt wanted to hold wages down to these starvation levels while,

at the same time, shooting prices of goods upwards. In reality, it must be remembered, that through part-time work, through piece-work and speed-up, the textile workers did not even get the \$12 and \$13 a week promised them by the N. R. A. In the majority of instances the minimum approached more closely \$8 and \$9 a week.

Now what has happened with the workers' living standards since the textile code went into effect in August, 1933? We refer to the latest figures of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the answer.

Food prices rose 7.1 per cent; meat prices, particularly, rose 20.9 per cent.

WHILE Roosevelt's signature on the N. R. A. textile code held wages down to the starvation levels. like in an iron vice, the prices of what the textile workers must buy to live and to work, shot up 7.1

In other words, the purchasing power of wages were actually dragged down to this extent by the working out of Roosevelt's schemes to raise profits for the bosses.

That is what has been the real effect of the N. R. A. on the entire American working class. That is why Green and company strive with might and main to keep the A. F. of L. workers from taking action.

Roosevelt's rotten scheme has succeeded in keeping wages at a frozen level while hiking prices skyward. The result is, the workers suffer; the bosses gain in higher profits from higher prices.

Only one road is open for the workers, the road taken by the textile workers-to organize their forces, and, through strike, through effective closing of mills, to force acceptance of their just demands by the bosses for higher wages to meet the rising living costs as admitted by the U.S. government

on Strikes Tomorrow will make a report and recommen-

NEW YORK .- The Trade Union Unity Council will meet tomorrow

T.U.U.C. To Get Report Berkman on the textile strike situ-ation. The T. U. U. C. secretariat Vim Store Workers dations on a number of other ques-

St. and Irving Place, to hear a re- invited to attend, as this meeting is port by Irving Potash on the settle- of great interest, in view of the

Strike for Pay Rise

NEW YORK .- (FP)-Employes of of nine during a rain storm, Con-All delegates are urged to be on more than 40 stores of the Vim stable George Kelly here was jailed at 8 o'clock at Irving Plaza, 15th time and all union functionaries are Electric Co. of New York City struck for a day on a contempt charge. for union recognition and wage inment of the furriers' strike with the Fur Trimmers' Manufacturers' Asdustry and other impending strikes garded a Regional Labor Board recno available shelter or means of sociation and also a report by Edith in the city of New York. ____ ommendation to recognize the union. feeding them," Kelly said.

made war engines, read: "I saw Steve Early, Washington representative of the Paramount News people, and he is working on the procuring of a Curtiss Hawk from

the Army for Doolittle to make ome acrobatic pictures over New Tork City. Early has obtained uthority for the Army to send a plane from Bolling Field to New ork to be turned over to Doolittle there. In view of the fact that we That is why the textile workers are striking. may be able to get the caption, 'Curtiss Hawk' (to appear on the news real) it would be well to have

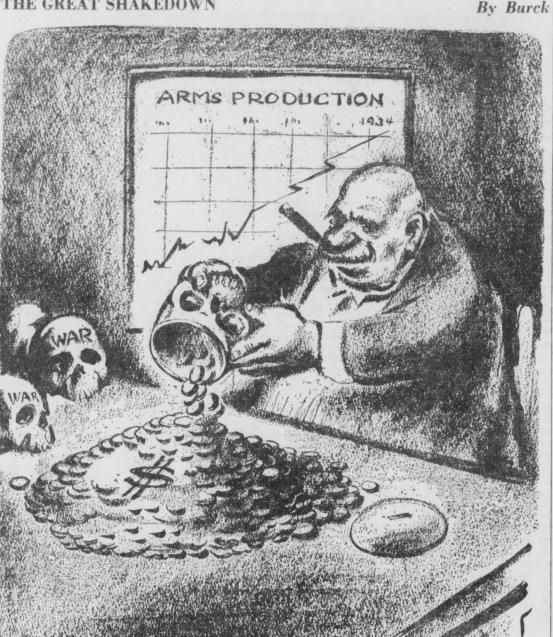
> "Private Arms Salesmen" Another letter, from an export gency in Turkey, told how Major General Douglas MacArthur, then and still Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, obliged by visiting Turkey

> > o the sky." "It makes one begin to wonder. Chairman Nye remarked, "whether American Army and Navy officers aren't just private salesmen main-tained by the American govern-

and "talked up American equipment

REFUSES TO EVICT-IS JAILED DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 12.—Beause he refused to evict a family "I refused to put a family with seven

THE GREAT SHAKEDOWN



U.S. Departments Aided Arms Sales

The Most Burning Question ---Unity of Action

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(Fifth Installment)

"The United Front Is a Soviet Maneuver." "The United Front Is in Contradiction to the Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union."

Both of these arguments are everywhere current where people are trying to disseminate mistrust in unity of action or to fight against it. Reporting Leon Blum's speech at the National

Conference of the Socialist Party of France, the Populaire of July 16, 1934, writes as follows: "Leon Blum does not believe that the change in the attitude of the Communist Party is inspired by its internal position, nor by the in-

ternal policy of the Russian section of the Third International, but rather by the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.' The Paris correspondent of the Swiss Social-Democratic paper Volksrecht sent the following report regarding the struggle for unity of action in

France (July 19, 1934): "The Soviet Union, which is staking everything to incorporate itself in the commonwealth of nations and which, on account of its international relations, would thus have us forget the formerly so strongly emphasized antagonism both against Western capitalism and also against Western democracy, is interested in adapting the Communist Parties to these tendencies."

In direct contradiction to these assertions, the leaders of German Social-Democracy in Czechoslovakia produce the following arguments:

"You reproach us with the fact that we agree to the military budget. Quite apart from the fact that the Communist Party in the Soviet Union gives its consent to the expenditure of billions for armaments purposes, this reproach is altogether grotesque in the present situation and stands in complete contradiction to the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, support for which you demand from us."

What, then, is the Social-Democratic worker to think? Is the struggle of the Communist Parties for unity of action against the bourgeoisie a Soviet plot or a counter-revolutionary subterfuge, perhaps even a maneuver of white guard Russian emigrants? And if he is to be clear about it all, he must first ask: What proposals have the Communist Parties made to the Social-Democratic

THE COMMUNICT ANSWER

The answer is clear: A united front, common action by both parties and their supporters against their own bourgeoisie, against fascism in Germany and in their own countries, against the danger of fascization, against the offensive of capital on the working class in all its forms. He should also reflect on the question: Have

the Communists anywhere or at any time opposed the actions of the working class against the bourgeoisie or the unity of these actions? The answer can only be: No, the Communists

were never opposed to such actions, never opposed to the unity of action of the whole proletariat omeone get in touch with Jimmie against the bourgeoisie. Another question which the Social-Democratic

worker must ask himself is as follows:

Is the Soviet Union, under all circumstances, interested that the proletarians in capitalist countries should fight united against their bourgeoisie, or does the attitude of the Soviet Union toward the united front of the workers in bourgeois states depend on the "foreign political situation of the

CITES STALIN'S WRITINGS

He can find the answer to this question in the works of the most acknowledged leader of Bolshevism. Stalin writes as follows in his work Foundations of Leninism on the relation between the Soviet State and the proletariat of capitalist

The THIRD STAGE [i.e., the third stage of the Russian Revolution-B. K.] commenced after the October Revolution. Aim: Consolidation of the dictatorship of the proletariat in one country, USING IT AS THE STRONGHOLD FOR THE OVERTHROW OF IMPERIALISM IN ALL COUN- TRIES. The revolution goes beyond the confines of one country and the period of world revolution commences. The main forces of the revolution: THE DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT IN ONE COUNTRY AND THE REVOLUTION-ARY MOVEMENT OF THE PROLETARIAT IN ALL COUNTRIES." (My emphasis-B.K.)

A plain answer to a plain question! It can never be to the interest of the Soviet Union that the proletariat in capitalist countries should pursue the policy of class collaboration with its own

Nevertheless, the Social-Democratic worker can retort: That is all very fine! I don't doubt that Stalin is the greatest revolutionary of the present day. But that doesn't alter the fact that the Soviet Union concludes treaties with bourgeois governments, whereas the Communist Parties call upon us to struggle against these governments. There

is something wrong here! U.S.S.R. IS INTERNATIONAL BULWARK

We Communists answer as follows: It may perhaps sound perplexing to some, since it is here a question of struggles in which world historical questions are being decided. But there is nothing wrong here-in fact, quite the contrary.

The Soviet Union, for the time being the sole proletarian state which, as experience shows, is the bulwark of the whole international proletarian revolution, nay of the bourgeois-democratic national liberation struggles of all oppressed peoples. is indeed obliged to conclude treaties with the governments of capitalist states. It even makes efforts to secure such treaties in order to guarantee peace for itself and for the whole of mankind. The Soviet Union is compelled to do this in just the same way as the workers in capitalist countries are compelled, so long as they have not taken possession of the capitalist enterprises by way of revolution, to conclude agreements with the capitalist employers. We Communists hold that the workers, if they were not split but were united on the basis of our program, would long ago have been able to overthrow capitalism, just as the Russian proletarians did under the leadership of the Bolsheviks. But until capitalism has been overthrown, we Communists hold that the workersno matter to what party or organization they may belong-should fight for collective agreements, for better wage agreements with the employers. So long as the relation of forces between bourgeoisie and proletariat is such that the capitalists remain masters of the means of production, we will always fight to see to it that the workers in their hard struggle against the employers may force the latter through the collective agreements to give them better conditions of work.

FAVOR COLLECTIVE AGREEMENTS

The Soviet Union does likewise. The capitalists still rule on five-sixths of the earth's surface. The Soviet Union must conclude the treaties with the states of these capitalists until the workers have overthrown the rule of their bourgeoisie.

We Communists are in favor of collective agree-

ments in the interests of the workers. But we are deadly enemies of the reformist policy of class collaboration, which is based on the theory of the so-called community of interests of workers and employers. We will never agree to such class collaboration with the bourgeoisie. This, however, cannot prevent us from recommending the workers to take advantage of the contradiction among the individual capitalist employers. If the workers in one branch of industry are on strike, or are locked out by the employers, and some of the employers are compelled, for one reason or another, to grant the demands of their workers, to put an end to the lockout, no reasonable strike leader will say: The workers ought to scorn the concessions of these employers and not try to take advantage of the difficulties of the individual capitalists, of the contradictions of the capitalists among themselves, for the benefit of those who are on strike or locked out.

(To Be Continued)

On the

World Front

'One Hell of a Business" Wall St. and Armaments 'All South America Will Be Involved"

IF A revolutionary novelist

would have written the let-

ters and evidence actually adduced from munitions manufacturers and salesmen at the Senate arms inquiry, in the form of fiction, the capitalist press would insist that his imagination was diseased. All of the charges of whole ale graft by the munitions manufact the role of Morgan and Rockefeller in instigating war in order to make profits; the pact

ica betbeen American and British imperialism, are sustained to the If anything at all, the Daily Worker completely underestimated the extent of the imperialist depre-

that the Bolivia-Paraguay war is

only the prelude to a more gigantic slaughter throughout Latin Amer-

SECRETARY of State Hull and Senator Nye, chairman of the ommittee, directly apologized to all of the grafters and to J. P. Morgan the due Ponts, and to John D Rockefeller for the incontrovertible evidence of their bloody guilt brought out in the hearings.

In his public letter of apological addressed to Cordell Hull, Nye states: "The committee deeply regrets that a false impression may have been created, and that statements made by manufacturers agents abroad, although believed by them, may be unfounded as far as those high personages are concerned. . . ."

NOW what are the facts? Curtiss-Wrights sales managers and executives in letters they never be lieved would see the light of day wrote that they personally handed bribes to presidents, generals, consuls and other government officials of Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Paragua and almost every other Latin American country. They knew they were doing crooked, murderous business, and they knew the forces behind them; but brazenly admit the job must be done and they might as well get the money out of it.

The Roosevelt State Department representing Wall Street interests Latin America, knew of this this graft, and approved of it in the struggle for war preparations against their rivals for Latin Amercan domination.

Frank Sheridan Jones, representing the Remington Arms Co. and the Federal Laboratories in South America, in a letter dated Dec. 27, 1933, addressed to Owen Shannon, of the Curtiss-Wright Co. at New York (and both corporations have their leading strings in the office of J. P. Morgan and Co.) stated:

"We certainly are in one hell of wish for trouble so as to make a living, the only consolation being, however, that if we don't get the business some one else will. It would be a terrible state of affairs if my conscience started to bother me now."

WHETHER the individual saleswhether tens of thousands of Latin American peasants have their brains and guts spattered over the battle fields, cannot bother the conscience of Mr. Jones, because he knows the Wall Street bankers will pursue their war policies and push the arming of their puppet govern-

nents regardless. Mr. Webster of the same Morgan-controlled Curtiss-Wright Corporation, writing to Mr. Travis in Peru (another agent of Curtiss-Wright), reveals that behind Paraguay is British imperialism and in back of Bolivia is Standard Oil: and furthermore, the Bolivia-Paraguay war is only the prelude to a greater slaughter in which they must work fast in order to reap a greater harvest of profits.

Mr. Webster's own words follow:

"I am firmly convinced through personal conversation, while in Buenos Aires, that moral and financial support is coming and will continue from Argentina [where British imperialism is dominant-H. G.] on behalf of Paraguay, and Bolivia will be required to find similar support either through Standard Oil Company, or through wealthy nationals such as Patino, whose business and financial interests are "I am of the opinion that be-

fore these two 'comic opera wars' are finished in the north and South that practically all South America will be involved—so watch your step and play your cards accordingly."

WHEN 40,000 Paraguayan and Bolivian workers and peasants are slaughtered for Standard Oil of British bankers, that's only a "comic opera war." The real thing is yet

Even while the hearings go on American arms firms continue to pay graft, to supply their puppets with munitions, reap a golden har-vest of profits out of the slaughter of the toiling masses.

American munitions manufac-

urers continue to build explosive manufacturing plants for Japanes imperialism, load nearly every ship bound for the Orient with the latest murder machinery for was against the Soviet Union.

can get even the faintest glimps of what actually goes on in the matter of war preparations. Now the Senate Committee has opened s pinhole and the peak we get is