One Day's Wages for the Daily Worker!

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(Six Pages)

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10,000 Are Armed in March on Kalamati-Strikes Spread

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SOFIA, Aug. 29.—A rising peasant revolt spreading through all villages of southwestern Greece was today reported from Athens.

Resisting the starvation prices for their products forced upon them by the Kondylis government, armed peasants are marching to Messina the center of the Peloponnesian Peninsula. The alarm bells in the villages have been set ringing, call-ing the masses to armed defense. About 10,000 peasants, all armed, are marching on the harbor city of Kalamati. The entire province is under martal law and a warship has been dispatched to Kalamati where the mill workers declared a sympathy strike with the winegrow

The latest reports indicate that the movement is spreading. The peasants are occupying public buildings and holding up trains carrying scab produce. Twenty-five thousand winegrowers are contemplating a hunger march to Kala-

At Athens 3,500 brickmakers have

## **Nazis Fix Prices** Of Food in Move

BERLIN Aug. 29.-Faced with unprecedented strike actions as a result of constantly falling wages and rising prices, Nazi Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre today made a gesture of lowering the duction of meat, potatoes, and a acter of the frame-up of six means few other staples to the level of bers of the United Textile Workers of America, in connection with the cheese, oils and vegetables.

It is recalled that these pricefixing edicts have been repeatedly the demand that he should not disutilized by the Nazis to allay rising discontent, never actually affecting A closed conference between the Ministries of Agriculture and Labor was yesterday notified by the no-torious "custodians of labor," heads of local Nazi factory units, that industrial workers would openly revolt, notwithstanding the Hitler terror, unless prices took a drastic

drop.
All competent observers here agree that the present crop of price udice favorable to the mill owners reductions will meet the same fate and hatred of the defendants beas all previous ones, if only because the Nazis are simultaneously pushing a "save the peasant" camwhich necessitates raising prices far above even the world

## Roosevelt Signs Bill to Postpone Farm Foreclosing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-President Roosevelt today signed the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Bill, amending the bankruptcy law to permit a moraforium up to three years on mort-

gaged farm property.

The measure, passed under threat of new struggles against foreclosure sales, will hardly do more than postpone for a short time evictions of farmers from their homes—in those cases where the courts de-cide to grant a moratorium. The duration of the moratorium is also up to the courts, three years being

During the moratorium the farmer may remain on his property and pay a rental fixed by the court. At the end of the period he has the right to redeem the property-if he can make the necessary payments, which is not likely, as far as the great majority of the poor farmers

farmers for the only bill that really meets their needs, the Farmer Emergency Relief Bill (H. R. 3471), provides for the cancellation of all farm debts.

the Soviet Union. "I was deeply impressed by the prospects of a well-to-do life in the Soviet Union," declared Dr. Mildred Clark of Connecticut. "The entire world recognizes the aims and ideals of the Soviet Union as something most," said Dr. Helen Mitchell of Markethyla connection. Barbusse's Condition Grave

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—The condipneumonia here, was worse today. Inflammation is spreading throughout the left lung, a hospital bulletin
said. His heart activity is weak but
he is still conscious. Barbusse is in
the Kremlin Hospital under conatant medical observation.

Or the Soviet Union as something most, said Dr. Helen All-Chell of the constitution officers to the floor.

Wynderon Mortiner, Cleveland by that the new International union proposes "to the new International union proposes "to the floor.

Wynderon Mortiner, Cleveland by that the new International union proposes "to the floor.

Wynderon Mortiner, Cleveland by that the convention of the new International union proposes "to the floor.

Wynderon Mortiner, Cleveland by the new International union proposes "to unite industry like a square hole into a great future of this country in all ganization fits into the automobile industry like a square hole into a still lears to bringer.

Wynderon Mortiner, Cleveland by the new International union proposes "to the new International union proposes "to unite and proposes "to be new International union proposes "to unite and proposes "to be new International union proposes "to unite and proposes" to the floor.

Wynderon Mortiner to bringers to the new International union proposes "to unite and proposes" to unite and proposes "to unite and proposes "to unite and proposes" to unite and proposes "to u

# To Members of New York IWO

AGEMENT COMMITTEE To the New York Membership of the International Workers Order: Dear Comrades:

Sixteen branches of the Philadelphia I. W. O. have already sent in funds for the Daily Worker linancial drive.

The Philadelphia membership of

der is by far smaller than that of New York. New York has nately 250 branches.

Yet in New York only two branches have contributed so far. The New York branches, it must be emphasized, have taken a quota of \$5,000, as much as all the rest the mass organizations in the city put together, and by far a bigger sum than that pledged by any other I. W. O. district in the

They should be the first, by every standard, to go over the their present lagging is required! Can the New York branches of the I. W. O. be satisfied with their We are sure that they are no satisfied! We are sure that they wish to do everything in their

power to lighten th financial straits of the "Daily"—to fill their quotas! We call upon every branch of the LW.O. to take up the ques-tion at their meetings tonight! Every branch should make a col-lection at its meeting! We urge branch be involved in the work continuing the collections among workers in the shops, neighbor-

Put the New York I. W. O. over

Daily Worker Management Committee.

## Hearing Ended Demand Safety In Textile Case For Socialists

**Defendants Framed** in Burlington

(Special to the Daily Worker) RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 29.-Hear-

ing was concluded yesterday on the To Stem Revolt

ERLIN, Aug. 29.—Faced with precedented strike actions as a plt of constantly falling wages let us prices. Navi Minister of their evidence. their evidence.

Levinson was permitted to speak for less than 20 minutes. He, howmum prices were formally fixed for dynamiting of a mill during a strike last year. Chief Justice Stacey incuss the economic or social aspects

of the case. "We are not interested in the economic question," the Chief Justice stated

Levinson Cites Issues

Levinson declared that the economic factor dominated the judicial interpretation of the law. He charged that Judge Cranmer, before whom the case was tried, was very apparently influenced by prejfavorable to the mill owners cause of their union activities.

"Suppose," Levinson said, "instead of this slight injury to the mill, the dynamite had been thrown against the union headquarters? Would the authorities have prosecuted any one? Would they have imported four 'detectives' from Pennsylvania to 'investigate'? Would a \$1,000 reward have been offered to catch the defendants? Would anybody have been sentenced to 10 years as the defendant, Anderson, has been sen-tenced in this case?"

Asks New Trial At this point, the Court hastily interrupted, but the defense attor-

ney concluded: working men and women of the United States are deeply interested tary authorities to establish rules in this case and we ask that the for the civilian population.

(Continued on Page 2)

tists in attendance as delegates at

the recent International Physiolog-

ical Congress today enthusiastically

praised the health conditions and marvelous progress of the Soviet

Union. The statements were made

in reply to a questionnaire by Prayda.

organ of the Communist Party of

U. S. Physicians Enthusiastic

At Health Progress in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—Outstanding Personally, I was deeply surprised at the achievements in every sphere.

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) | that great things have been done.

New Trial Asked for 7 Labor Defense Wires in Civil Rights Case in Terre Haute

> The International Labor Defense, through its national secretary, Anna Damon, yesterday wired Gov ernor Paul McNutt of Indiana and Major R. R. Weimar, military commandant of Terre Haute, holding them personally responsible for the safety of Norman Thomas, socialist leader, who is in Terre Haute making a test of civil rights. The wires also demanded the lifting of martial law. The wire of the I. L. D. fol-

"Governor Paul McNutt, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Hold you personally responsible for safety of Norman Thomas re ported in Terre Haute to test civil liberties and tree speech. In the name of 200,000 members and aftial law and the right of Terre Haute workers to organize and strike without military or other violent interference"

A similar wire was sent to Major

Will Fight Ban

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29 .-Powers Hapgood and Norman Thomas, Socialist leaders, were here today to fight for free speech and civil rights in Vigo County. Attorhere to legally assist the two Social-

Hapgood was arrested last Sunday by military authorities and held after he went to the county jail to secure the release of Leo Vernon of Madison, Wis., who was arrested the day before at a mass meeting Hapgood was held incommunicado for two days. He was released Tues day with a warning that the miliwould re-arrest him if he violated the rules established by the military dictatorship.

Martial law is in effect in an at ey concluded: tempt to suppres the strike of work"The textile workers and all the ers here at a metal factory. Hapgood challenged the right Court correct this flagrant miscar- pointed out that a special act of

(Continued on Page 2)

"Many things impressed me in the

of Los Angeles, "One thing which

impressed me most was the genuine hospitality extended to us. We were

so honored because we represent a

world group of scientists who have

made it their aim to study the

processes of life. The Soviet Union Green that Francis Dillon be achas definitely associated itself with cepted as the president of the union

in Comments A number of prominent American of those who are protesting against

to Fascism Stressed

Roosevelt note as strengthening the forces of reaction both here and and declared that "the peace of the world has as its chief the note in his column on Tuesday.

The statements of American writers, issued to the Daily Worker, follow: Malcolm Cowley, an editor of the

"This Christian Endeavor text by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull Mr. Robert (Soak-the-Soviets) Kelley of the State Department will not and cannot damage the U. S. S. R. The harm of it lies here, in New York and Washington and San Fran-

"The harm is that Matthew (Conk-the-Communists) Woll and William (Never-Did-Anything) Green will use it to keep their campaign against all active trade union members going. The harm is that Mrs. Elizabeth (gaga) Oilling has another hank of yarn to knit into her Red Network. The harm is that all the trained anti-Seviet seals get another meal of herring."

John Howard Lawson, outstanding American playwright:

"The protest note sent by the United States government to Soviet Russia was entirely unjustified. This move was obviously designed to aid the reactionary forces which are hurling us toward another world war. Hearst and other open fascists are be-hind the campaign of lies about Russia, and about Communism. which has been picked up whole capitalist press.

"Directly tied up with the attack on Russia is the flood of new proposals for laws against against free speech, against sedition, against labor. Those who fascism cannot afford to wait. We must UNITE NOW for the defense of the Soviet Union. for the protection of civil rights, for a militant fight against war.

William Rollins, Jr., author of the novel, "The Shadow Before":

"Evidently a discussion in Moscow by the leaders of the American working class of means by be transformed into real workers' ons is subversive propaganda; while the open machinations of Hearst in California to destroy what remains of the American people's liberties is high patriotism. This, anyhow, seems to be Washington's attitude; and is anyone really surprised?"

Matthew Josephson, literary (Continued on Page 2)

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.-The

overwhelming sentiment of the delegates in a stormy session today

of the national convention of the

Auto Workers Union was expressed in favor of an industrial union and

for rejection of craft barriers pro-posed in the A. F. of L. charter by

William Green. It appears now that

when the vote comes, the provision

of the proposed charter to maintain

the crafts in separate internation-

als, restricting the auto union to

Two days after the proposal of dent.

production workers, will be de-

was voted down by the convention,

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

Peril to Peace, Aid Delegates Recount Role of Progressives at Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 29 .- On writers yesterday joined the ranks behalf of the United Committee to Davidson and C. J. Henley made the arrogant note of the Roosevelt strong speeches at the American administration to the Soviet Union. Federation of Teachers convention At the same time Heywood here, against the revocation of the Broun in his column in the New charter of Local 5 of New York York World-Telegram, which is syndicated in newspapers through-aut the country, criticized the charter and the expulsion of all ing the growth of the union.

The United Committee representatives today showed that unhope the maintenance of the der progressive influence the union prestige and power of the Soviet Republics." Broun also criticized come more active in fighting for restoration of salaries and acade freedom and for every issue vital to the membership. They proved that the administration has been willing to wreck the union in order to retain control, using red baiting as a vehicle and closing the book to 150 new applicants, thus preventing hte growth of the union.

The administration's activity, they stated, consists mainly of lobbying while the opposition believes in developing mass support to enlist the aid of parents and of the labor movement on the side of the teach-They upheld the right of members to hold what political beliefs they chose.

Max Kline and Albert Smallheiser, speaking for the New York administration, launched a victous attack on the opposition, charging that various factions are trying to wreck the union.

Frank Lowry, president of the Teachers' Federation, denounced Green's telegram as dictatorial Green threatened expulsion of the entire federation from the A. F. of L. if thy did not revoke New York's chater. Lowry explained that the original vote of the Executive Committee on Monday on revocation of the charter resulted in a six to six vote. The Executive voted Wednesday for revocation by an eight to two vote after Green's telegram was received and it was admitted Two members of the Executive ad-mitted they voted for revocation only in order to bring the question the floor of the convention.

## Mass Picket Lines Resumed in Salem Textile Walkout

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 29 -Textile strikers at the Pequot Mill in Salem have resumed mass picketing today when a picket line of hundreds of strikers marched through the center of the city to the union hall, singing and cheesing.

The meeting endorsed a hunger march on the city hall for relief The meeting reflected the militant rank and file demands for mass action. The strikers decided to send and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The workers are striking for a 25 per cent increase in pay, union rec-

support anything else."

visions of the proffered charter

ccepted. Carl Shipley of the Stude-

baker local stated: "Our union in-

structed us to vote for complete

jurisdiction over all workers in our

Francis Dillon, Green's repre

sentative in the auto industry, made

included. This speech is not ex-pected to help his chances if he

dares to run as candidate for presi-

bying activities of paid A. F. of L.

organizers who are buttonho

## Daily Worker Management WRITERS HIT N.Y. TEACHERS WPA Men Halt Work NATION PUT Addresses Urgent Appeal ANTI-SOVIET FIGHT TO KEEP On 3 New York Jobs ON 3-YEAR NOTE BY U.S. A.F.L. CHARTER As Pay Is Delayed

Stoppages Force Payment of Overdue Wages on Sewer and Park Projects-Union Spurs Drive-Skilled Workers Picket WPA Headquarters

Struggle against the Works Prog- from hunger to go on, some of them ress Administration coolie wage scales continued yesterday as pickets from the A. F. of L. electrical and bricklayers unions maintained a steady picket line before W. P. A Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson's office and at various offices of the National Reemployment Service in New York City.

Three other actions by relief workers ended in partial victory for the men when immediate payment of back wages was forced by strike action.

Demand Wages

On three projects, relief workers, adopting the tactic of a strike on the job, compelled the W. P. A. to cut through red tape and inefficiency and provide prompt payment of back wages. Although not aimed directly at the \$55 a month wage as such, the strikes were considered an expression of deep-going resentment at the policies of the relief administration

Many of them faint from hunger, more than 200 skilled and unskilled men, working on a W. P. A. sewer project at foot of Houston Street on the East River, walked off the job at noon yesterday demanding pay-ment of wages which had been promised them daily since last Thursday. They were just too weak

told a Daily Worker reporter.

Pay One Month Overdue "We have to walk a mile from the elevated station to this place," a Negro worker said, "and they don't provide any transportation. of us spent our last cent to come to work today because we promised that our wages would be paid. Now we have to go home." They had not received any pay checks since July 29, the men said One week's pay was given at 3

Another worker told the Daily Worker that many of the men wer complaining about the unhealthy conditions which results from their working over an open sewer.

Skilled Men Stop Work Most of the men received the \$55 month for unskilled labor. There are, however, fifty or more carskilled tradesmen who walked out with the others.

Not only did the morning shift walk out, but men on the night shift declared that they were not going to work unress their checks there at 4 o'clock. The supervisor of the project

denied that there was a walk-out.

## Belgian Queen Burn Effigy Killed in Crash

### Leopold and Chauffeur Chicago Workers Rally Seriously Injured Near Lucerne

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 29.-Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed instantly near Kussnacht, on the skidded and plunged into the lake.

The Queen and chauffeur were catapulted from the car to a tree. Her skull was fractured. Leopold and the chauffeur, who was sitting beside the king, were seriously injured.

The car skidded at about 30 miles an hour got out of control, swerved against a tree, overturned and was thrown into the lake.

Queen Astrid was thrown out through a windshield against a tree. Leopold suffered a broken jaw and other head injuries, the chauffeur suffered serious internal injuries. They were taken to a hospital near

Vigilante Group Formed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 29.-The textile bosses of this region The textile bosses of this region "an act of political censorship on formed an organization known as a vital public issue." Further, Darthe Citizen's Protective Association row declared, that the "Police Comwith the avowed purpose of abol- missioner is supposed to know ishing picketing of the cotton mills enough of the rights of American and getting the mills in operation. **Auto Delegates Fight** The organization's officials claim such a demonstration, that the membership rolls have grown to 3,000 within the past week.
Meanwhile, terror against militant workers and union organizers con-

Before Consulate-To March Tomorrow

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.-Thousands of workers, Negro, white, as shore of Lake Lucerne, today when well as thousands of opponents of war against Ethiopia into a world mitted they voted for revocation King Leopold III, was driving pared today for the great "Hands off Ethiopia" anti-war demonstra-hinder the aspirations or interests tion that will begin to march Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. from 47th and Prairie through the South Side. All day yesterday and today delegations and telegrams to police Chief Allman reiterated the insistent demand that the Negro and white opponents of war be given a permit for the right to express soli-

darity with war-menaced Ethiopia. Darrow Backs Parade

The latest to join the protests to Police Commissioner Allman was Clarence Darrow, noted attorney who emphatically approved the fight for the parade, denounced Mussolini's war moves against Ethiopia, and demanded the granting of a permit. Darrow fully endorsed the protest to Mayor Kelly which stated in part that the denial of a permit for the Saturday parade is them has the right to engage in

"Certainly if we have the right

## For Industrial Union for industrial unionism and I won't Talk General Garment Strike chaos and continual jurisdictional disputes will ensue if the craft pro-As Aid to Shipping Clerks

A definite threat of a general strikers at the strike hall, 336 West strike in the garment industry 36th Street. Three thousand packed within three days if the manufac- the hall to capacity and more than turers do not settle the strike of speakers on the outside. the shipping clerks was made yesthe charter with the craft barriers terday afternoon by Mr. Saul Metz, manager of Local 102 of the Cloak, Suit and Dress Drivers Union of the I.L.G.W.U.

was arranged with Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the IL.G.W.U.; William Collins, New York organizer of the A. F. of L., Philip Gosseen, manager of the Ladles' Apparel Shipping Clerks Union which is conducting the present strike, and one more labor leader in the garment industry to be named by Mr. Mets and Mr. the election of president and other for Dillon as president, resulted in officers has not come before the the passage of a resolution to re-"The universal progress and officers has not come before the achievement and the great optimism among the workers impressed me most," said Dr. Helen Mi'chell of still fears to bring the election of The preamble to the constitution be named by Mr. Metz and Mr.

> The announcement was made dramatically at a mass meeting of

a thousand listened to the loud-

Strikers Bitter

Early in the morning signs were to speak at 2 p.m. Couriers were sent out and the word went around According to Mr. Metz a conference to take place late last night was arranged with Charles Zim-Metz could not be located and the

leaped to the platform and delivered an oration against Metz. Cries of "We'll hang Metz when we get

(Continued on Page 2)

British Navy Is Put on Combat Footing-**Munitions Loaded** 

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) LONDON, Aug. 29.—The entire British Atlantic fleet is now on a war footing, it was revealed today. Ships are assembling in the harbor of Portsmouth and are being continually loaded with all materials necessary for war, tak-

ing on an eight months' supply. Under government orders for speed in loading, Portsmouth harbor workers met yesterday to discuss their attitude to handling

The reserve ships in the fleet were ordered overhauled today, as were all regulation naval tactics. The flagship Glorious, before leaving for Malta a few days ago, was seen being loaded with com-pletely equipped bombing planes

The production of all state and privately owned armaments and ammunition factories is being accelerated and surveyed. Higher wages are paid to some workers. Skilled men are kept busy at overtime work in war industries.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-With Italy ordered on a three-year war footing by the decrees of the extraorheld during the war maneuvers at Balzano yesterday, diplomats of European countries were trekking to Geneva in a very gloomy frame of mind.

With Mussolini's declarations ringing in their ears that Italian Of Mussolini ringing in their ears that Italian Fascism is determined to clamp its control over Ethiopia by force of arms, delegates to the League of Nations Council meeting on Sept. 4 admitted there was very little likelihood that any action taken in-Geneva could stop Mussolini now.

Threaten World War

The Cabinet communique depenalties) against Italian Fascism's war plans would transform the of London in East Africa or surrounding territory or ocean lanes.

Besides, the decrees mentioned in the communique order the whole of Italian money and economy commandeered for war purposes, temporarily ordering excess profits to be turned over for government bonds, thereby giving every Italian corporation an immediate interest in the plunder of Ethiopia.

A cable from Naples, Italy, de-(Continued on Page 2)

## Housewives Fight High Meat Prices In Shenandoah, Pa.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 29, (U.P.).—Housewives of suburban Shenandoah Heights declared a meat-strike today and picketed all butcher shops and groceries.

The women demanded that retailers reduce meat prices by 20 per cent. Customers entering and leaving

shops were stopped by the women pickets. Packages were seized and thrown to the ground. The protest against high prices was ordered at a mass meeting

attended by 500 housewives. Leaders said the strike would spread to Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Frackville and Girardville tomorrow.

Mrs. J. Capiga, president of the Shenandoah Heights housewives organization, asserted, "We are out to get a reduction in the price of meats regardless of the market She added that the strike would continue until the demands were met. Women marched in front of

the Heights shops, carrying banners which said, "Don't buy meat until our demands are met.' Current prices are 45 cents a pound for bacon, 23 cents for pork shoulder, 35 and 38 cents for pork chops, 33 cents for ham, 23 centa

Railway Workers Vote Strike

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 (U.P.). -Three thousand five hundred em-ployes of the Wabash Railway Company, protesting a wage cut, have voted to go on strike Saturday, William J. Bahe, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen announced today.

# Protest Actions Mount as Coolie Pay Jobs Are Opened

Initial Victories Won in Many Centers-Unity Is Stressed

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 29.—Several hundred relief workers, led by the E. R. A. Workers Protective Union. won emergency food orders and supenstration here Tuesday. The protest was called as a result of delay of pay checks due to the shift from R. A. to the Works Progress

Attempts by the Mayor to split the ranks of the men by denounc-ing two Communist leaders failed when the workers stood fast, refusing to divide on the basis of

politics: affiliations.

A demonstration 800 workers at
E. R. A. headquarters in Cambridge mands before local relief heads.

Relief Strike in Alabama

TASPER Ale Aug 29 - Indig nant at the starvation governmen scale of \$22 a month paid them on a Works Progress Administraproject at Cordova, near here men were employed on mala-

The Birmingham News, aiding the boss drive to use the starvation scale of Roosevelt's W. P. A. las week front-paged, under the title "Southerners Amazed," the "surprise" this boss sheet felt at the ncreasing strikes on New York W. P. A. projects. In an effort to stem rising indignation and militancy of the relief workers in the South the News gives some figures on Southern wage scales paid to farm and city toilers. The article states: "Southern field hands who labor from sunup to dark through the hot summer receive \$10 a month and a shanty to live in, or \$15 a month with no home provided.

"The average wage of sales girls and clerks in the South's department stores is approximately \$12 a week and they must dress smartly. "The hundred thousands who derive their living from work in Southern textile mills make an average wage of from \$12 to \$16 a

Make Gain in Dayton DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 29.—Mark Eshbaugh, local County Relief Administrator, has been compelled by a demonstration of more than 500 workers last week to transmit the demands of the relief workers to the State and Federal capitals.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.— George Yalsic, organizer of the Unempleyment Council, is the first victim selected by the relief officials here to suffer from the Hopkins-Johnson "work or starve"

Yalsic was removed from the E.R.B. rolls of Eric County when he refused to work for \$45 a month place of his \$50 direct aid. He is a carpenter and a member of Local 45 of the Carpenters Union. With crops around here ripening

drive on the unemployed in an effort to force them into the fields at 15 cents an hour. More than the rolls for refusing this slave A mass movement has rapidly

developed around the Yalsic case which has become the symbol of the fight for trade union wages on work relief projects. Many trade tion led by the Unemployment Council which demanded that Yalsic be put to work at trade union The demonstration was met at

relief headquarters with a large mobilization of police but the workers broke through into the station and were not ejected until many more police were called.

The sentiment for strike action, when the W.P.A. projects with their coolie scale go into effect, is growing rapidly here and the trade unions are expected to join the struggle within a short period.

Walkout in Wilkes-Barre WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 29.

The first W.P.A. project started here one week ago. Now it is on strike 100 per cent strong. The strike was organized and called by the Luzerne County Workers Al-liance, a united front organization of the Unemployment Councils, Pennsylvania Security Leagues, New Pennsylvania Security Leagues, New Deal Leagues and a few branches of the Unemployed League who are gradually breaking away from a Democratic machine. Democratic machine controlled by Marvin McCarty. James Y. Humphreys, director of

County Relief, recognized the power of the strike by agreeing to communicate with the State officials for a raise in pay. The demands of the Workers Alliance are union rates of pay with jobs for all who want to work.

Thirty more projects are scheduled to open within the next week, promising to chain 14,000 more men to the same coolle wages. The forkers Alliance is preparing to strike and picket every one of the projects, and the splendid response of today is expected to he

of today is expected to be repeated on the other projects. The Workers Alliance is taking steps to contact other organiza including the Central Labor Union, to set up one organizing committees to unionize all the projects.

Fete in Johnstown, Pa. JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Aug. 28.—The Communist League will hold a corn roast on Sept. 6. Information

## Wilkes Barre's Judge Orders Gallup 10 Detroit Labor Negro Is Shot Cops Contradict Each TalkGeneral Strike First Project Rushed to Trial for Life Set for Sept. 8 In Ala. Strike Other at Bremen 6' Trial

Defense Plea for Time Denied-Evidence of Terror and Prejudice Thrown Out and Village Near Company Town Chosen for Venue

SANTA FE, New Mexico, Aug. 29.-District Judge James B. McGhee of Roswell, New Mexico, showed his true colors Monday when he denied defense motion for a change of venue from San Juan to Santa Fe County in the Gallup case in which ten miners are facing death sentences in a mass murder frame-up, and four

the case.

the trial, and threatened to investi-

(Continued from Page 1)

Ircania will sail for East Africa tomorrow, loaded with 200 bombing

The steamer Alice sailed today

Selassie Abandons Peace Hope

Italy May Occupy Albania

paper Patris reported today without

Patris also reported from

Lord Cecil Sees World War

sible consequences of an

volved," Viscount Cecil said.

communique said:

"In order to avoid all frontier

incidents, the inhabitants of the region retired. The Issas started

stealing animals and a combat

dead in Ethiopian territory. Full details are lacking."

Fight the Fascization and Mil-

itarization of the Youth in C.C.C.

Camps-Oust the Army Officers

The Issus retired, leaving 60

United Press.

and scouting planes.

others, three of them women, are tired business man and four political charged with "aiding a prisoner to office holders, including one Smith, escape."
Over the plea of Defense Attorney

A. L. Wiring for an October date, Judge McGhee set the trial date for Sept 30 at Aztec, New Mexico, a village of 800 persons. Repeatedly overruling and interrupting defense counsel, McGhee upheld the "impartiality" of that vigilante-ridden, reactionary, isolated community which borders on and resembles Mc-Kinley County in which Gallup is, although not even the prosecution offered any objection to the defense proposal that the trial be held

Railroading Aim Seen rush the defendants into hasty con- of venue. an early trial date, although the Gallup terror, Federal deportations of many workers, including imnaping and beating of Robert Minor of the Gallun United Defense Comthe police frame-up and examina- fendants, and proof that many pertion of witnesses extremely difficult sons in the county had been depufor the defense. Prosecution wit- tized by Gallup authorities and par nesses upholding the "impartiality" ticipated in the illegal raids and of San Juan County were one re-

### Burn Effigy Italy Threatens Of Mussolini World War

(Continued from Page 1)

to protest the acts of foreign na-

Communists, Socialists Cooperate

Similar protests were signed by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. and Pearl Hat, noted Chicago at-

The Communist, and Socialist Parties are working in the united front on this issue, together with many Negro clubs and churches in the joint conference for the Defense of Ethiopia, with Dr. Arthur G. Falls of the Urban League as chair-Many Italian workers of the Italian groups in the International Workers Order are participating. Marshalls have been appointed and Chicago's South Side is ready to

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29. — The confirmation that Italy plans mili-hanging and burning of Mussolini in tary occupation of Albania to coneffigy before the Italian Consulate, front a possible attack by Jugo-201 North Wells Street, attracted slavia in event of war with Ethilarge crowds here today at noon leaflets, advertising the Aug. 31 anti-war demonstration rained down from adjoining buildings. The anti-fascist, anti-war dem-

onstration was organized by the to the Albanian coast. Young Communist League as part of the preparations for the Aug. 31 thousands of Negro and white op-ponents of war will pledge solidar-invasion of Ethiopia "regardless of the pretext involved in mitigation

As news of the demonstration was of the crime," might plunge the reported to the police, the notorious Red Squad, led by Lieutenant Mike Mills, quickly threw a protective cordon around the fascist consulate. Three young demonstrators were President of the League of Nations arraignment.

In addition to the demonstration Britain, voiced his fears of the posbefore the fascist consulate, thousands of leaslets on the Aug. 31 pa- African war at Chelwood Gate, his rade, headed "Hands Off Ethiopia— Stop Mussolini's War Moves," were showered down along State Street, Ethiopia should interest every man, the main thoroughfare of the city, woman and child in the world be

during the afternoon.

Meanwhile intense preparations are being made throughout the city for the mobilization at 2 p. m. on lead to a European war, which, in Saturday afternoon at 47th and turn, would probably lead to a world Prairie, where the anti-war demonstration will start its march.

of protests against the ceive how civilization could possibly A wave brazen dental of a permit by Pobrazen denial of a perhit by the lice Commissioner Allman is rising all over the city, particularly on the South Side, the Negro section. A will halt if Italy is not prevented will halt if Italy is not prevented will halt if Italy is not prevented the commissioner of the lice of th delegation from the Common Sense delegation from the Common Sense Civic Club, a Negro political or-ganization, visited Allman today, tion of the crime? What faith can of Ethiopia, voiced its determina-tion to exercise its constitutional rights. The second its determina-tion to exercise its constitutional rights. The second its determina-answerable, formidable precedent ployment Service. Could be invoked against any na-Union wages for

white opponents of war at the Hope Presbyterian Church, Englewedd, Chicago, sent resolutions of protest nation, if Italy to Mayor Kelly and Police Comquer Ethiopia?" missioner Allman, demanding a per-

mit for Aug. 31.

A special meeting of marshals was to be held tonight at Lincoln Center, 700 Oakwood Boulevard, to complete plans for the arrangement rade. Another meeting will be held tomorrow evening for last-minute

## 2 Huntsville Textile Mills Closed by Strike

against the strikers, so strong is the sentiment in their favor. Pick-eting is "illegal" according to Ala-bama State statute.

A group of bosses are forming committees. They have so far failed to recruit scabs.

the Labor Ticket Up for Ratification

(Daily Worker Michigas Bureau)
DETDOIT, Mich., Aug. 29,—The
int meeting of the United Labor
Conference for Political Action will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, at Car-penters Hall, 4147 Cass Avenue, at 10 a.m., Katherine Perry, executive secretary of the conference, an-

A special letter was sent to all locals of the A. F. of L., affiliated bor, informing them of the prowith the Detroit Federation of Laceedings at the conference last Sundey when a slate of three labor candidates for the City Council was nominated. The unions were again invited to follow the example of fourteen other A. F. of L. locals and also send delegates to back the only labor slate. The locals were likewise reminded that the slate near the Aztec Court House during gate and punish attempts to distroit Federation of Labor by a vote ribute "propaganda" on the case in of 62 to 45 rejected the proposal San Juan County. The judge ut-tered no word of explanation as to that it itself initiate a labor conhis reasons for denying a change

conference on Sept. 8. Defense Attorneys August, Wirin and Hesch introduced as evidence secret vigilante organization pub-lished in a San Juan County newspaper since the Gallup case arose; also affidavits of prejudice in San Juan County against the Gallup de-

## **WPA** Men Halt

He said that it was only the night shift which had come to work early. The men vigorously denied clared that the Italian steamship this statement and declared emphatically that they were out there would stay out until they got their

with five reconnaissance and bomb- they received, the men said: ing squadrons, each consisting of can't live on it. A lot of the ment twenty officers and sixty aviators. served with eviction notices. Stoppage on Two Jobs

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 29.-Giving the last faint hopes of peace as e League of Nations Council Sept. 4 session drew near, Emperor Haile Selassie called on his people the inevitable attack by Italian checks had arrived at 3 p. m. did ATHENS, Aug. 29. — The newsthe men agree to return.

swimming pool project at Houston and Pitt Streets, where over 400 men were involved.

Greek-Albanian frontier that Italian arms, munitions and officers recently were transferred secretly entire civilized world into war. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood predicted one will get his pay," the General today in an interview with the

W.P.A. men who had been

workers was thrust on the Park De-Surrey home.
"The dispute between Italy and partment by the W.P.A. head. At bottom, however, he intimated, resistance by workers to being shifted to the W.P.A. and the coolie wage cause of the fundamental issues inscale was the main factor in the delay. "I assume there was reluc-Italo-Ethiopian war might easily to put the men over from T.E.R.A. payrolls to W.P.A. on account of the difference in rates, war of such gigantic and terrible Johnson said. proportions that one cannot con-

Initial Victory Seen to grant the Negro population the right to raise its voice in defense of Ethiopia, voiced its determina-What un-

Union wages for skilled workers was still being debated, the Gen-

couple of days."
Union leaders were being per-—An official communique today confirmed that Issa tribesmen from French Somaliland crossed of some of them to the possible transfer of some of them to the confirmed that Issa tribesmen from the confirmed that Issa Ethiopia on a raid in which sixty

mise greatly desired by local A. P/ of L. leaders. Certain crafts will On get P.W.A. work, but the funda- had. mental principle of W.P.A. coolie wages will be maintained, it is pointed out. This will leave the overwhelming majority of workers had been late on occasion. Officials said it was merely one of an endless series of tribal forays and should not cause international

the shift of 100,000 workers from weekly and why the situation developed only after the shift to the "Did any of you boys serve in W.P.A. and its coolie scale."

Jim Lasic, a striking Negro crop-per, was wounded from ambush Monday morning. An unidentified Negro woman was also shot at from ambush on the same day, as the Sharecroppers' Union, is raptions of the "Black Belt" in the State.

Lasic is one of the most miliplantation, where the cotton chopcent victorious.

agent of the landlord, at once set about whitewashing the would-be murderers of Lasic and laying the strike to "white agitators."

ment for cotton pickers. pickers are striking for \$1 hundred pounds, and the day borers are demanding \$1 a day for a ten-hour day, plus room and board or two meals and transportation to and from work.

The Share Croppers Union stand firm against the attemnts of Work on 3 Jobs recruit them as scabs. The union urges all relief workers to strike the landlords and authorities together with the cotton pickers and day laborers and pledges to support their demands for 20 cents all relief jobs, with wages payable

## Demand Safety For Socialists

(Continued from Page 1)

the legislature is required to declare martial law in Indiana.

(By United Press) Thomas Defies Arrest TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29. itary and civil authorities. Norman cialist Party, demanded the end of martial law in Vigo county today

Ha was permitted to complete the address without molestation. "I defy Governor McNutt the right to give or deny me the right to speak anywhere," Thomas said. Pointing out that Sullivan county

Haute was at the funeral of Euleader and candidate for president. "It is a sad thing that the burial place of that Great American should be the burial place of American

"This meeting, however, is the end of military rule in Vigo county. You workers are to continue the

fight after I am gone.
"Indiana is undergoing a military dictatorship only because you have demanded the rights of free speech, free press, the right to as-semble and the right to organize."

## Hearing Ended In Textile Case

(Continued from Page 1)

riage of justice by ordering a new Defense Attorney Ross presented evidence from the court record which proved that Assistant Attornev General Aiken was lying veswas the only "evidence" which even remotely linked some of the defendants to the theft of the dynamite.
The testimony of Pruett, State

witness, that Anderson had told him that Blaylock, another defendant, had thrown the dynamite which dow panes in the textile mill, was categorically denied by Anderson. Branding Pruett a liar, Anderson declared he had never at any time had any conversation with the man. A decision is not expected for at least three weeks.

belligerently. One of the reporters admitted he

Marcantonio's Cross-Examination Shoots Testimony About Drolette Full of Holes-Hearing to Be Continued Wednesday

Representative Vito Marcantonio, appearing for the first time as defense counsel, picked gaping holes in police strikers as to whether these promtestimony against the six heroic Bremen demonstrators at The strikers murmured that the hearing late Wednesday in West Side Court, 54th Street same day they had encountered and Eighth Avenue, before Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky.

Detective Harold F. Moore, who Drolette on the night of the S.S. Bremen demonstration, repeatedly contradicted previous testimony by the chief police witness, Detective Matthew Solomon.

Cop's Testimony Conflicting Solomon's story was that after coming down to the lower deck on the night of the demonstration, he saw an "unknown person" strike a Nazi seaman, then run in his direction. Solomon said that he struck while a crowd of about 200 collected mon then related how he stood over ing off the crowd with his service

Moore testified that, while standing on the ship's ladder between the decks with a full view of the scene, he recognized Drolette, 75 feet that he saw no "unknown lying prostrate at Solomon's feet, he saw a crowd of only 20 around Solomon and he saw no gun in Solomon's hand.

hot and seriously injured Edward ette were in the center of the crowd but, when asked how he could have

seen them '75 feet away hidden from view by the crowd, reversed

himself and suddenly placed Solomon and Drolette at the edge, of Inspector to Appear Moore described in great detail how he and Solomon had been assigned to trail Drolette at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, although he admitted they had never seen him before nor had he been accused of any crime. They continued to shadow him all afternoon even though he did nothing more criminal than speak to individuals,

Asked by the Daily Worker reporter why he took the case, Repporter why he took the case, Repplace throughout the strike area, resentative Marcantonio replied:

More than twenty arrests were reported to the strike area, resentative Marcantonio replied: Asked by the Daily Worker rehave struck a blow for religious freedom and secondly because I be-

shine his shoes and get his pants

Inspector Alexander C. Anderson and Acting Lieutenant James A. Pyke will appear as material witnesses at the next session of the Moore also contradicted himself preliminary hearing next Wednesin an important respect when first day at 2 P.M. in the West Side he testified that Solomon and Drol-Court, 54th St. and Eighth Ave.

lieve that they are innocent."

## Miners Vote fore the afternoon is over we'll have them on the run." Anti-Soviet Note United Front of the A. P. of L., who injected the time-worn warning against out-

Board, composed of local unions of the United Mine Workers in this area, went on record at its last picnic at Lakewood Park.

The Board stated that the Unemployment Councils will be permitted to have a speaker at the Labor Day celebration.

At Pottsville, Pa., a delegation of the Unemployment Council spoke at the Central Labor Union, requesting them to organize the project workers into unions and also to hold a joint Labor Day demonstration to include the unemployed. The Central Labor Union promised to cooperate on the organization of project workers and sent away to the A. F. of L. for information on charters and dues On Labor Day the question was left many picnics have already scheduled their programs.

the world today has as its chief the maintenance of prestige and power of the So-viet Republics. I am not arguing the merits or demerits of Communism. I merely wish to point upon the territorial ambitions of Hitler and a tether to the roving inclinations of Japan.

"It seems evident that Russia desires no more lands and that it is by every dictate of self-interest committed to keeping peace unless attacked. Whether you see the Soviet regime as successful, semi-successful or a failure, Russia has her hands so full of the business of creating a new sort of society that war would be utterly repugnant. But Russia has one of the most powerful armies in the world. . . .

"Of course, even a sharp note from our State Department is not intended as a bombshell to dis-member Russia, but it might be a pebble capable of loosening avalanches. Japan put in a pro-test to Moscow, hard on the heels of our own. Even though it may have been lefthandedly, we gave a soft of approbation to Hitler's terrorism, since he has used the ery of 'Communism' as a cloak for many of his excesses.

"And, again, the little note to Russia has such far-reaching consequences that the next vigilante mob in California or els where which seeks to combat labor's right to organize may have a sneaking feeling that it acts under a semi-official sanc-

is palpable hysteria has reached a point where even sthe mildest kind of liberalism is halled in some quarters as 'a red menace.' Surely Mr. Roosevelt ought to know that. As one of the chief targets of the Hearst attack it is indeed curious that the President should give aid and comfort to

"If our State Department is going to take the attitude that we are offended because of things said about us by American citizens on Russian soil we may be compelled to sit in trepidation trying to think up excuses for Japan whenever a new issue of Vanity Fair is about to appear." COMMUNIST PARTY, SECTION 2, 240 W. 38th Street.

## As Aid to Clerks (Continued from Page 1)

him!" rose from the crowd during

his speech.
Union leaders followed with pleas for order. The entrance of Metz was greeted with silence, the strik-

truckmen driving trucks with gang-sters and policemen as projection. Mr. Metz categorically stated that the previous evening he had ordered all truckmen not to make scab de-

In the garment center itself the day was marked by the increased

Dewey. We're going out to clear the gangsters off the streets. Be-

time-worn warning against out-siders who enter the strike for

Stormy applause greeted his decla-SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 29.— ration, "I am a Communist and The Shenandoah General Mine damn proud of it! The Communists have helped, have gone out on our

participating in a joint Labor Day when the number of individual set-

tlements reached close to 500. munist Party which includes the

garment center yesterday issued the following statement: "The Mid Town Section of the Communist Party of New York

of your strike.

Must Be on Guard

you should be on guard and maingardless of race, color, nationality or political opnion.

"Your main object in this strike

is to win your demands and establish your union as a factor in the beginning. Continue in the same spirit and act as one man.

it is necessary that the shipping clerks who remained at work are brought out. That you get the sup-

shipping clerks, mass picket lines are necessary, parades throughout the garment center; organize squads to patrol the streets. Ask locals unions to stop their workers from working where scab labor is

"The truck drivers are not your enemies. They are workers working for a living just like you. They are in sympathy with your striks and your demands. It is vital that you demand from the administration of Local 102 and its manager Mr. Metz, from the president of the ILG.W.U., Mr. Dubinsky, that the truck drivers be instructed not to do your work, to refuse to deliver

at once, where scabs are hired. "The Communist Party is an or-ganization made up of workers of various trade unions; such as s'eel, marine, mine, needle, as well as interests in this strike than to help you win your demands. To this end, we pledge our unreserved support

in sny way possible, any moment you may call upon us.

"The Communist Party greets you fellow shipping clerks and salutes you as fighters for the cause of

pin; clerks!
"Long live the Ladles Apparel
Shipping Clerks Union!
"Yong live the unity of all work-

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 29. - Two textile mills here are closed by strike, picketing continuing at both plants. The Madison Grand Jury has refused to return indictments

from the C.C.C. Camps

an assistant to District Attorney Chavez, who is chief prosecutor in After denying a change of venue, Judge McGhee launched into a violent verbal attack on the defense, prohibited the defense attorney from giving statements to the press concerning what they will attempt taking of photographs in or even

> ference to nominate such a slate. The platform of the labor ticket will come up for final adoption at

More than 1.000 went on the moonlight excursion arranged by the conference Wednesday, which started off the campaign fund. The candidates, Maurice Sugar, labor attorney; Fay O'Camb and William McKie, unionists of many years standing, spoke and met with

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked about the \$55 a month

At a sewer project at Fourteenth Street and Avenue D 80 W.P.A. men stopped work early in the morning, refusing to move a tool until their pay checks had arrived An offer by the supervisor to pro-vide lunch for them if they would proceed with the work was turned down by the men. Only after

The same situation obtained on a in an address from the courthouse

Half Join Union Active in the organization of the ourteenth Street stoppage was the Project Workers Union, About 50 per cent of the men on the job has been under martial law since had signed up, it was reported from | coal field disturbances since Oct. 9. the local headquarters of the Council 503 East Seventeenth Street, eral strike July 22, Thomas said: At General Johnson's office the "The situation here is a national delay in payrolls was termed no danger signal. "It is the embryo of lag of at least six days between tion will spread."
the ending of a man's two-week "The last time period of work and receipt of his "Within about six days of the gene end of his two-weeks work every-

2.149 Get Checks Nevertheless, action on the de- liberty. laved payrolls was effected. A total

Union, whose father, Lord Salisbury, was twice Prime Minister of Great unpaid received checks vesterday. Blame for the fatlure to pay park

> The fight of the Unemployment Councils against skilled workers taking the unskilled W.P.A. wage of trial for all the defendants." \$55 monthly seemed to be meeting with success, according to an an-nouncement by General Johnson that skilled workers would be sifted

tion claiming to have grievances against its neighbors, or any de-eral said. Referring to local build-signs whatsoever against any other nation, if Italy is allowed to con-eral said: "I've been talking to them for a

French Somailland crossed the of the Public Works Administration. border into the Aussa region of Under the P.W.A. the men will receive the prevailing wage. But Low Wage Remains The latter development, in the eyes of close observers, may tend to work out as a suitable compro- the army?" LaGuardia demanded

> out in the cold, however, and will "There!" His honor said triumph-undoubtedly meet resistance in antly. "Things like that are bound various local unions.
>
> At City Hall Mayor LaGuardia
> laid the delay in pay checks to administrative difficulties involved in not occur when the men were paid

Election Platform of Cotton Pickers' Walkout Spreads-Whites Join Negroes in Fight FORT DEPOSIT, Ala., Aug. 28.

An increasing number of white croppers are joining their fellow Negro toilers in the struggle for better conditions, and strike sentiis gaining strength. The cotton pickers are determined to smash the starvation wage of 35 cents a day for day laborers and

Writers Score

## "Our Government knew the Soviet Union was opposed to capi-talism and advocates Communism.

Its surprise and disappointment seems ingenuous now. I see no ground for disturbing our relations with Russia. The publication of the note was unfortunate and harsh as a gesture and would indicate to menacing powers, such as Japan and Germany, an un-

expected degree of irritation here against Russia, strengthening their hands. "It should be a cause of satisfaction for the majority of merof the Communist International urged collaboration with the liberal elements, with those who were truly opposed to fascism.

"My opinion of Mr. Hearst and his ideas is unprintable." Henry Hart, editor of G. P. Put-nam & Sons, publishers, and author "The Great One" (biography of Boise Penrose): "The State Department's note is

a blatant example of the ignerthe capitalist class. It is criminal because it is obviously a sop to the most evil of all the reactionary and fascist elements, and encourages the Hearsts, the Morgans, the Cromwel hirelings in their determined and all pervasive efforts to seduce the masses away from their only hope and into another imperialist

slaugther." Peter Blume, noted American artist, winner of the Carnegie prize: "Cur government cannot afford to play into the hands Hearst's anti-Soviet propaganda and other fascist interests by endangering the relations with a friendly nation at this time. Our government should drop

protest with as much grace as possible." Isadore Schneider, poet, critic and associate editor of the New

"In a period when world peace In a period when world peace is so precarious, it is disheartening that our State Department should send a note to the Seviet Union so threatening to the relations between the two countries. The Soviet Union almost alone amongst the great powers has shown a consistent desire for peace; and the preservation of cordial relations with the Soviet Union would be one of the most useful acts this country could undertake in the interest

of world peace." Myra Page, author of "Gathering Storm" and "Moscow Yankee": "Here in America we have laws which supposedly guarantee the rights of freedom of speech and assembly (rights which we too often find jeopardized and de-nied in practice); yet when American citizens exercise these rights in Moscow, Washington this a subject for official protest to the Soviet Union.

Furthermore, the American government demands that the Soviets treat as outlaw, members of an American political party which has legal status in the United States. Isn't this an untenable and ridiculous position?" Emmett Gowen, author of "Dark Moon of March" and "Mountain Born": The State Department's note to the Soviet Union amounted to

a demand that it keep its great-

a demand that it keep its greatness secret; that it hide from
the workers of this country the
benefits that a workers' government has for all except the expioiters. When Hearst starts
yammering (N. Y. American, Aug.
27) that 'this must go further,'
it is of course a brazen effort to
invite attacks against the Soviet
Union more murderous than his
barrage of lies."

Heywood Broun's column on the "In my opinion the peace of

The Daily Worker must raise \$60,000 within the next three months! Take up a collection in your shop, among your friends, at your lodge meeting! Stage an affair for the Daily Worker!

ers displaying splendid discipline More Join Strike Despite his promises, skepticism was displayed by many of the

A highlight of the meeting came when 200 workers that struck yes-terday at the National Packing Company, 237 and 245 West 38th Street, marched into the hall. concern handles shipments to all out-of-town points. Shortly after-ward it was reported that the Century Packing, the U.S. Packing and the New York Buyers Association had been struck. This leaves the American Railyway Express as the only avenue for out-of-town

the clerk's union, was scheduled to see Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, head of the investigation into racketeering, on the use of gangsters in the strike. However, the keynote was struck at the meeting by William Gomberg, secretary of the union, when he stated, "We'n not wait for

critic, author of "Zola" and other On Labor Day "political purposes."

Michael Goldenberg, commanding the flying squadron, scored this at-temp to raise the "red scare."

> flying squadrons, and I for one thank them!" meeting in favor of the Unemploy-ment Councils of Schuylkill County of the manufacturers was marked

> > Parade at Noon Today
> >
> > A parade of strikers is to take place at noon today. The District Bureau of the Young Communist League yesterday issued a call urging all Young Communicts who are not working to report at the strike headquarters, 334 West 36th Street, to join the parade. The mid-town section of the Com-

hails the heroic strike of the ship-ping cierks. The spirit with which you responded to the call of your union, the determination with which is an encouragement to every labor man and woman in the struggle for

a living wage and decent conditions. "Your ranks are solid. Your strike is growing stronger. It is now more important than ever that you take certain steps to assure the victory

"The bosses will do everything in their power in their attempts to weaken your ranks. Attempts will he made as already have been made in some instances, to inject various ideas in an attempt to disorganize your forces. Against such attempts,

"To assure victory of your strike,

port of organized labor in the city and particularly the unions in the garment center. "To bring down the remaining

packages, to stop them from work

"Long live the unity of the ship-

"Forward to victory!" COMMUNIST PARTY, SEC-

as to place, can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 305, this city.

## TEACHERS DENOUNCE ORDER FOR REVOKING N.Y. LOCAL'S CHAR

Green's Red-Baiting Telegram to Convention Is Countered with Demand for Full Vote By Delegates at the National Parley

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—Clyde E. Kiker, Ohio State organizer of the Federation of Teachers, strongly denounced the telegram calling for the revoking of the charter of the New York local of the Federation sent by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The denunciation took place in the closed executive session held the closed executive session held the late yesterday. Kiker upheld the right of members to their political beliefs even to the point of believing in the necessity of a revolution. The meand that action on the tale. moved that action on the telegram be postponed indefinitely.

(Dally Worker Ohio Bureau) Green Demands Revocation

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 29.—An uproar among the delegates on the floor of the convention of the American Federation of Teachers took place at the opening of the afternoon seasion yesterday after President Lowry reported that the Executive Council voted to revoke the charter of Local 5 of New York City on orders of President Green. The delegates declared that only the convention has the right to re-

voke the charter. The convention then went into closed executive sesion immediately.
The text of Green's telegram fol-

"Facts disclosed at the investigation held by members of the Exec-utive Board of the Teachers' Union into the affairs of Teachers' Local organization in New York show ingly this local is controlled and dominated by Commu-Because of this fact I ad-

### WHAT'S ON

Clarence Hathaway will speak Sunday afternoon at Camp Nitgedaiget. Franklin, Mass. 2t senson's outstanding affair Labor Day week-end. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Sat eve cabaret and midnight dance. Sunday remarkable program arranged. Baseball, games and unusual concert and mass meeting in new Casino. Amateur talent night Sun. eve. Busses will leave usual places, Sunday 10:30 A. M. promptly. Ausp.. C.P. and y.C.L.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Picnic and Camp Pire, Saturday, Aug. 31, Clauss Farm, from 12 noon till 12 midnight. Dance orchestra, games. Adm. 10c. Ausp. District Buro C. P. 46 N. 8th St. Directions: Take Frankford "L." pass to car 59 go to Rhawn St., walk west four blocks. Or take car 56 or Broad St. subway, change to car 28 and get off at Rhawn St., walk six blocks east.

east.

Nature Priends Camp. Labor Day Week-End. (The Bus leaves 2 P. M. Saturday from Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2016 N. 7nd St. to Allentown. After the affair in Allentown to the camp. Fare for the weekend \$1.75. Sunday morning the bus leaves 7 A. M. from the K.L. 2016.

N. 2nd St. Fare \$1.50. Return Sunday or Monday night. Register at once with Bela Wolf, 152 W. Spencer St. Hancock 6716.

The Workers Culture Club will hold a Grand Pionic at the 28th Street Christy Park Farm (across the railroad) on Bunday, Sept. 8. In addition to a good orchestra, beer and refrechments, an extensive program of sports and entertainment has been arranged.

Cleveland Party and Dance for Daily Worker. I. C. Ford, main speaker. Entertainment, refreshments danc-Entertainment, refreshments dancing. Adm. free. Ausp.: Unit 24.
Saturday, Aug. 31 at I.W.O. Hall, 1963 Lakeview Ave.
Lakeview Workers Social, 1156 Lakeview Rd., Apt. 3, Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8 P.M.

C.P. candidate

Chicago, Ill.

Burnside United Front Committee Against the High Cost of Living calling conference, Aug. 30, 8 p.m. at \$17 E. \$2nd St., Liberty Hall. The calls sent out to trade unions, churches, sick and benefit lodges, sports clubs and cultural organiza-

Daily Worker Lawn Party. For benefit of Daily Worker, at 5237 So. Sayre
Are., Saturday, Aug. 31. Music for
enterteliment provided, plenty of
fun for all assured. Directions: Take
any car to Archer Ave., then to
Cicero Ave., chappe on bus go 7,000
West on Archer to Sayre Ave., walk
two blocks north until come to place
Ausp.: United Workers Organisations
of Argo and Summit, Ill. Start at
2 p.m. Adm. 10c.

Congressman F. Lundsen will speak

Congressman E. Lundeen will speak in Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 1 at Mass Meeting of workers, demanding H. R. bany Ave. Door open at 1 p m. Good music, Dance in evening, Tick-eta 25c; at door 35c. Get tickets in advance at Ludovy Dennik, 1316 W. 18th St.; Workers Bookstore, 505 So. State, St.; Workers Home, 2147 W. Chicago Ave.

Newark, N. J.

State Pionic of Workers Educational Center. Sunday, Sept. 1 at Crystal Lake Inn Park, Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. Program: Soviet film. Newark Theatre Collective, National Speaker, Dancing, Singing, Games. Adm. 20c, with this ad 18c. Directions from Newark Trelley 21 marked West Orange or Bus 24 to last stop. By auto: Park Ave. to Main St., West Orange and Eagle Rock Ave. to Park.

International Red Press Pienic, Sunday, Supt. 1 at Rodenbarg's Grave, 2000 N. Broadway, given by Language Groups representing the Red Press. Full day of fun and merriment. Free transportation by truck for all those unable to come otherwise. Trucks leave from Trade Union Rail, 1709 N. Leonard, Carr Park, 5706 Easten, 2006 Chouteau, at 1, 2 and 2 P.M. Adm. 15e in advance; 20c at gale, himphera of American Workers Union 4 cents.

## C.P. Asks Unity In the Toledo **Election Drive**

Urges Inclusion of All Workers' Groups to the A.F.L. Parley

By EDWARD T. LAMBERT

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 29.—Or-ganized labor in Toledo is planning an active election campaign with the view of electing its own candidates to the city manager coun-cil and school board, as the result of a conference of American Fed-eration of Labor local unions last Saturday.

A group of delegates from the

local unions and the railroad brotherhoods met at the Central Labor Union hall and formed the Lucas County Labor Congress for Political Action. The conference was opened by Otto Brach, secretary of the Central Labor Union declared that while formity with the rules and policies of the American Federation of La-bor. labor must enter politics, Commu nists or organizations supporting the Communist Party would be barred from participation in the "I renew the request I made to Secretary Hanson that the charter conference. Various delegates from unions to the conference spoke in favor of a united Labor Party which would include all working-class organizations regardless of political belief.

Communists Urge Unity The Communist Party in a statement after the conference declared that the exclusion of the Commu-nist and Socialist Parties, the Mechanics Educational Society of America and other independent unions, fraternal and unemployed organizations, would hurt the election of labor candidates as well as tend to split the working class of

The Communist Party in Toledo as it has stated in two letters to the Central Labor Union, again suggests a platform for a fighting Labor Party in Toledo:

1. For the 30-hour week, without reduction in pay; against speed-up; adequate relief during slack for those laid off. The right to strike, organize

and picket; against the "Toledo Peace Plan" and for recognition of the unions by the manufacturers.
3. For the Workers' Unemploy-Baltimore C. P. to Open ment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill; for the payment of the prevailing rate of trade union Its Section Convention wages on work relief jobs; no one to be cut from the relief rolls.

4. Slum clearance; the building of houses for workers at low rent-BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.-A mass als; full payment of teachers' salneeting and get together of all aries; against the Eastman rail-Party members, Young Communist road coordination plan; abolition 5. Against any discrimination

> 6. Against war and against fascism.

The A. F. of L. members are urged to help form a wide workingclass Labor Party, to call upon the Central Labor Union to invite all working-class organizations and potions are asked to keep that date litical parties into the Labor Con-





Surrounded by Nazi flunkeys stands Julius Streicher (light suit), leading Jew-baiter, Catholic-hater and Hitler's leader of pogroms against all anti-fascists through the Third Reich. He flew to Berlin

## Italian and Negro Youth Unite to Aid Ethiopia

Street Pavers' Union, Church and Civic Groups in Seattle Plan Parade of Solidarity with Negro Nation on Youth Day

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—Solidarity of young Negro and Italian workers in the fight against Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia is demonstrated by their enthusiastic united front with the Young Communist League for International Youth Day, Sept. 6. Delegates from the Street Pavers Union

Locals 520 and 440 of the A. F. of L. 27 composed largely of Italian work- ers and a member of the Young Young Communist League met throughout the world, to be held mittee. Sept. 6, at Washington Hall, at Inter Fourteenth and Fir Streets. Mount Zion Baptist Young Peoples Union. and the Mount Zion Methodist Christian Endeavor, Negro youth groups, are also participating in the united front.

"It's in the interests of all young fellows to unite," declared an Italian Japanese aggression in African Methodist Church agreed vigorously, adding that, "If we huge war preparations and mili-

The W.P.A. Strike: Failures of Left Wing and the Next Tasks

-By PHILFRANKFELD -

African Methodist Church, and the ings from each of the organizations participating. A lively program of Tuesday. Aug. 20, to plan a mass singing and dramatic numbers, folmeeting protesting Mussolini's drive lowed by a dance will complete the on Ethiopia, and the war preparations of imperialist countries to the Ethiopian Defense Com-

International Youth Day (originated Sept. 7, 1915, by a confermilitant youth of fifteen countries at Berne, Switzerland, to fight against the World War) today finds youth confronted by immediate war danger all over the world. In might protest against delegate, and a representative of the China, Italian aggression in Ethiopia, Hitler's frantic arming, and the youth don't want to be planted in tarization of American youth by the the wheat fields, we'd better stop Roosevelt administration, youth throughout the world will unite on The mass meeting will feature International Youth Day to carry

Anti-Fascist Slogans Are Prepared by Trade Unions

(New England Labor News Bureau) BOSTON, Aug. 29.-A turnout of 20,000 workers is expected in the annual Labor Day parade here next Monday. So eager and determined are the trade unions to have a striking demonstration of labor's full power that many of the unions will fine those members who do not participate.

To date there are 46 local unions the long line, and it has been pointed out by some union leaders that before the parade is over there will be more than a few red faces among the Mayor and his cohorts For among the slogans to which they will lend their support by marching, there will be some which lend their support might suggest to the officials that they are sitting on kegs of dyna-

Besides donating \$10 to the cause of freeing Tom Mooney, Local 11 of bear on the police and city offi-the Painters and Decorators Union cials during the past week was the Painters and Decorators Union will carry a slogan to that effect. and another demanding "Union Wages on the W. P. A." The Needle Trades Council will bear the slogans: "Down with Fascism." "Fasism Destroys the Labor Movement, "Free Mooney and Billings," "Down with Mussolini's War in Ethiopia, "Demand Genuine Unemployment 'nsurance," and others calling for higher wages and shorter hours.

Enthusiasm is running high among the unions, who are calling on all workers to join the parade, which begins at 9:30 a. m. at Beacon and Arlington Streets in Boston. Needle workers will form at Oak and Washington Streets at 9 a.

## Arkansas Farmers Hear Mother Bloor At Labor College early their

MENA, Ark., Aug. 29.-More than 150 farmers from around Commonwealth College, near here, gathered in the "commons" of the school to hear Ella Reeve (Mother) Bloor tell about the struggles of the farmers throughout the country.

she will continue her tour of the farming areas.

A great deal of interest shown by the farmers at the meetthe Negro and white share croppers of the deep South. Mena is in the center of a"LilyWhite"county. Bloor stressed the need for unity

the workers in the city and called for the unity of all workers' and ganizations which have consistently organizations through a aided the strikers.

Immediate Grievances This fight goes hand in hand with the development of strike of a Relief Workers Union and rethe situation. They failed to show When the stoppage took place struggles on the projects. Grievany kind of leadership, at a time Aug. 21 more than 1,000 were ances of an immediate character were involved indirectly and pas- fares, docking for being a few minstrike. Another story could have white collar groups involved more tary relief can become the means been told. The majority of the W. in this action than did the Build- of developing partial struggles and in the fight. These partial struggles can be made the starting point for bigger movements of struggle Negro workers are not being hired

fight against discrimination of jobs and equal opportunity for better types of jobs, can involve the 000,000 for youth relief. Already in as "learners" to work for less wages than those employed there. Thus the W. P. A. becomes a direct of the entire working class.

Toward National Strike Strike sentiment must be prepared, stimulated and organ On the projects, our main task is ganizing of the unorganized project Wherever we can organize them should be done. When we consider that in New with, and co-operate with all A. F

The demands of the skilled and

Laying of the proper organizational basis around concrete de-The sending of delegations from mands will move the bulk of the their Communist duty. The first convinced as to the need for some over the country to Washington to W. P. A. workers into strikes nageneral fraction meeting was at- kind of action among the white protest the cutting off of federal tionally for higher wages and bet-

# Boston Labor OMAHA CARMEN PLAN Day Parade To Be Militant TO RENEW PICKETING; CALL FOR STRIKE

Will Test Unconstitutional Anti-Picket Law-To Force Showdown on Use of Union Hall-Speed Plans for Supporting Conference

(By Press Committee, Carmen's Union, 1002, A. F. of L.)

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.—Temporarily halting the first attempt in three months of striking tram workers and their sympathizers to resume mass picketing, nearly 200 uniformed police and numerous company thugs arrested 38 ready to march, reinforced by 12 formed police and numerous company thugs arrested 38 brass bands. City officials will lead strikers and sympathizers, including two women. The arrests came at the "zero hour." Monday at 4:30 p. m. set for the order issued by the building com

formation of the picket line. mittee.

The arrests followed Police Chief Samardick's threat of last week that his police would shoot down strikers if they attempted to picket any of the company property. A large number of police were armed made to fire into the crowd. Tremendous mass pressure brought to pointed out by strike leaders as the reason police failed to carry out their threats.

Strikers Guard Their Leader One of the first to be arrested was Holger N. Nelson, president of the Carmen's Union. Police looked frantically for strike leader, J. C. Perkins, who remained away from the picket line on orders of the strikers.

Even in violation of the flimsy unconstitutional anti-picketing law police began picking up recognized sympathizers before strikers they reached the carbarn, herding them into waiting police cars and hauling them to the station.

At least one known and prom inent member of the union was definitely pointing out members of the strike committee and leading strikers to the swarm of police To Reorganize Picketing

All those arrested were released arly the following morning on their own bonds and without formal charges, being technically booked for "investigation." failure of the courts to place charges of violating the antipicketing law further pronouncecs the unconstitutionality of the law Steps are being taken to re-

organize mass picketing in defiance Mother Bloor will spend two of this fake law. The strikers, as weeks at the college, after which well as thousands of sympathizers of this fake law. The strikers, as are determined to smash through the combined strikebreaking offensive of the Chamber of Commerce controlled company, gangster riding in the struggles of the farm- den police, reactionary Central Laers in the Dakotas and those of bor body officials and stool pigeons As a forerunner to the attack by

the police, officials of the Central Labor Union, namely John Mac-Mahon and Ernest Bowerman, Satof action between the farmers and urday issued to the press statements denouncing all "outside" or

Omit Picket Resolution Additional dirty work was carried on by faker MacMahon, who deliberately omitted from the minutes a motion to adopt a mass picketing resolution introduced by the carmen at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union. The motion was carried by a large majority vote. Immediately following the back-

stabbing actions of the Central ing orders and a padlock to the Three major activities initiated

by the strike committee during the past three weeks, the Street Car Supporting Conference, formation organization of the Omaha Free Ride Association have been temporarily affected by the restraining

Strikers Want Unity

Plans for the third Strike Sup porting Conference, to be held this week, are proceeding as scheduled Strike leaders and Conference delegates say they will force a real with riot guns but no attempt was showdown with the fakers on the question of who owns the Labor Temple and the right of organization in the city of Omaha.

The action closing the Temple to the supporting groups follows a telegram received last week from William Green, who ruled that union labor is not permitted to associate with "outside" organizations in the settlement of any strike.

Strike leaders repudiate this posiion, stating that they welcome the assistance of any group and call for the broadest of unity of all workers and farmers.

## Baltimore Rally Votes to Picket Italian Consulate

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29.-The Baltimore Ethiopian Defense Committee held a demonstration last Saturday at the City Hall Plaza, There were 300 people present, half of whom were Negroes.

The speakers were Mr. E. W. Baker, representing the Afro-American; Mr. Robinson, representing the local Peace Congress; Reverend Henderschott of the Ethiopian De-Committee, Reverend Paul Nowack (white), representing the American League Against War American League Against War and Fascism (affiliated to the Ethiopian Defense Committee); Leonard Patterson, representing the Communist Party and Young Communist League; Brother Fernacci, an Italian worker of the Italian Branch of the International Workers' Order. The main speaker was Angelo Herndon.

This is supposed to be a "liberal town," meetings never broken up etc. But when it comes to having a demonstration in front of the Italian Consulate, although a permit had been filed two weeks before the demonstration, Commissioner General Gaither only sent the refusal for a permit two days before the demonstration knowing that in that short time it would be very difficult to organize mass protest against this action. Immediately a committee went to

him. He sent them to the Mayor, who poses as a "friend of the Ne-gro people." The latter flatly refused to give the permit. The demonstration voted the Ethiopian Defense Committee

should immediately, at meeting this coming Saturday at take un the question of line immediately izing a picket around the Consulate Summer Resorts

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ized. Communists should be eliminated from the said local union. The American Federation of Labor cannot compromise with Communists or Communism because Communists have declared their avowed surpose to destroy the American Pederation of Labor. "We cannot permit the Teachers' Union to be used as an instru-

of the New York teachers' union be revoked and the local be reorgan-

munists will attempt to achieve their destructive purpose. Furthermore, the teachers' national union must meet this issue if it is to secure and hold the support of the A. F. of L. and public opinion, and if its purpose to organize the teachers of the United States is to be achieved it must disavow Communism and purge its ranks of all Communist influence. I urge officers and delegates in attendance at your convention to take action

be no question regarding the continued affiliation of the Teachers' Union with the A. F. L." "(Signed) WILLIAM GREEN."

With Mass Rally Sept. 6

League members and sympathizers of the sales tax. to celebrate the opening of the Baltimore Section Convention of against Negroes, youth or women the Communist Party will be held workers in the granting of jobs; Sept. 6 at 200 South Bond Street, equal pay for equal work

will speak on the Seventh World Congress and its sig-nificance to the future work of the Baltimore Communist Party and the whole working class movement. Refreshments will follow. Admission will be 15 cents. All organiza-

ARTICLE III

McKeesport, Pa.

Grand Picnic held by the 6 branches of the I.W.O. Labor Day, Sept. 2, the rank and file, the work of the form its duty.

Cleveland, Ohio

dorsing the strike. Despite all inimidation, all threats of starvation, Roosevelt's and General Johnson's statements - the membership voted in favor of the strike. The Metal Detroit, Mich. Trades Council with a membership Workers' Picnic, Sunday, Sept. 1 and Menday, Sept. 2. Games, dancing, Sewimming, New Theatre, Freiheit Balistater Council of the So did the District Council of the aming, New Theatre, French ang Farein, Main speakers, Clar-e Hathaway, Editor Daily Worker: Painters. Bricklayers locals, electricians, etc., went on record for the effective.
strike. Many local unions demanded What Left Wing Should Have Done the removal of Strike-breaker General Johnson. Five locals went on

P. A. strike.

the Metal Trades Council. Local 37 of the Bricklayers elected a strike committee of 30 members. More than 300 members of Local 3 of the Electrical Workers marched in the Aug. 17 parade of the Unemployed Labor Party Idea Grows The political effects of the strike were immediately felt. The wide-

slogan found a hearty response in

spread sentiment for a Labor Party flowed inevitably out of the living experiences of these building trades workers with the federal government not running counter to the A. F. and its wage cutting and strike- of L. Strike Committee or leading and its wage cutting and strike-Meeting of workers, demanding H. R. Madison Square Garden. The slother the general strike call into an ef-2827 to become law, at Plisen Park gans, the demands of the militant fective mass strike based on a progans, the demands of the militant fective mass strike based on a pro-and progressive forces in the New gram of militant action and con-

York labor movement met with a crete demands covering all sections wide response. Even in reactionary controlled locals, some degree of have been prepared in an organized support was voted on one or an- manner prior to the strike. ner proposal and siogans of the left wing. Even Philip Zausner well even where the W. P. A. projects known for his rank and file baiting, have not yet been started up, such for his flagrant stealing of elections, was forced to step forward and speak for unity and move the adoption of left wing tactics. The mass the key to the situation. The exsentiment of the local unions forced the State Federation of Labor to will be forced into line, will be made endorse the W. P. A. strikes in the Convention at Albany,

Weakness of Left Wing Pull responsibility for the ineffectiveness of the strike rests with adelphia; Pittsburgh, and Chicago, F. of L., especially its upper crust. They helped squander and dissipate temporarily the accumulated discontent and resentment of the masses.

Meany's strike call proved inef-

the end of the struggle. The spirit

National Organizer, Unemployment Councils However, in the whole period of the 500 or more in the building trades. the basis of their own special prob- preparation of gigantic united Labor Union fakers, the Labor Thus far, the weaknesses of the strike have been dealt with in de
Thus far, the weaknesses of the strike, the left wing forces lems and demands—intensive work front demonstrations on Saturday, remained unorganized, its role was this body of 500 Communists could was carried through and results. Sept. 28, throughout the country ing orders and a padlock to the tail. To fail to see the positive feanont in proportion to its trength and tures of the strike, the actions taken influence, and in a certain sense, on the projects had these comrades ings took place. One meeting was federal religious took place. One meeting was federal religious took place.

at Fair Oaks, Fa., on J. Drownom-sky's Farm. There will be a few worry interesting speakers. Everybody is welcome. While collar and professional groups. The left wing movement had def-inite tasks to perform. It could negative approach to the entire W. have become the main instrument negative approach to the entire W. have become the main instrument for making this strike really effec-Down below, in dozens of local tive even within the confines of the unions and in District Councils, strike call initiated by the A. F. local after local went on record enof L. It could by its aggressive tactics, have helped overcome the weaknesses in strike preparations. It could have taken the lead through local unions under its influence to workers raising concrete economic demands, called for unity of organized and unorganized, shown how the strike call could have been made

> The progressive and left wing forces in the local unions could record for a Labor Party, and this have fought for the establishment of local strike committees. They could have proposed joint picket lines and flying squadrons. They could have brought mass pressure to bear right from the local unions on their own delegates and on the Strike Committee for more agressive and militant methods. Above all they should have taken a categoric position against the statements of Meany and Green and favored the issuance of concrete wage demands. Within the general scope of the strike call, a truly militant policy, to an isolationist policy, could have Even today, there is still a de-been projected. The central task of mand for a huge mass meeting in the left wing was that of converting of projects workers. This should

In every section of the country, even where the W. P. A. projects preparatory work must be started immediately in the local unions The work in the local unions is tent to which the higher leaders to acept a program of aggressive action, is completely dependent on what is done in the local unions,

Communists Fail in Duty The fractions of the Communist Party, which should have served as the rallying center in the trade ns, especially failed to perform the more conscious forces were But this does not mean their Communist duty. The first of struggle exists in sharp form, tend by only 37 Communists out of

as it is in New York City.

tall to see the positive features of the actions taken by the local unions, the reactions of the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file, the work of the local unions are the rank and file the projects had these comrades ings took place. One meeting was attended by 1,200 and the second and union by about the same number of the local unions. an organized manner. Some Party by about the same number of wages on the W. P. A. projects as members are honorable exceptions workers. The fight against the the central slogans and issues, are to this general criticism.

the left wing was not very articu-late and showed little initiative in could have been instrumental in P. A. workers could have been inperspectives were opened up by this strike, such as a one-day protest strike, and even possibly a general strike in New York City had Gen- ment of wages was granted, and \$13 eral Johnson proceeded to use brutal terror against an effective strike on

the projects. Opportunity Let Slip The W. P. A. strike contained posharpest and greatest class struggles yet seen in the U.S. A. nervous and jittery. Roosevelt's raising the more immediate de- New Jersey, they want to place W. statements, Johnson's radio appeal, mands as the lever with which to P. A. workers into private factories the ultra-caution of Meany and get the majority of these workers as Ryan, are sufficient proof that these people understood better than our people the full implications of this struggle and its potentialities. It set the workers into government on the burning issue

of wages. Communist, left-wing and proto local meetings; failed to realize the importance of the strike; failed to bring pressure on their business on the projects, and failed to become involved as an active force for the so-called unemployables. in the strike. For this, these forces change their indifferent and pasattitude toward the strike national scale.

the projects proper as regards dethe accomplishments and achievements of the white collar and pro-

Achievements of White Collar

wage cut was placed in the fore- immediate tasks. As a result of these weaknesses, front, plus such demands as vaca-

tions with pay, sick leave, etc. A basis was laid for a stoppage. when leadership was so decisive. directly involved in the stoppage are already accumulating. Non-Serious work in the local unions actively, while at least another 1,000 payment of wages on time, no carchanging the whole face of the sively in the action. Actually, the utes late, cutting off of supplemenin New York City.

given to each white collar worker. on an equal basis with whites. The General Johnson committed himself in favor of other demands of Negroes, as well as the demand for The white collar groups and prolitical dynamite. It could have re- fessionals have the task of organ- Negro masses. The problems of sulted in developing one of the izing the 20,000 white collar work- the youth will not be solved by the ers on the projects, putting forward National Youth Administration

> into motion Future Tasks out.

must be sharply called to account, and the demand made that they transferred from the relief lists to The demands of W. P. A. projects-it means that unskilled must be popularized. In several million more than the New York City the demand for \$5 movement both locally and on a 1,500,000 unemployables will find a day and four days a week is the themselves facing actual starvation demand of the unskilled. In other by Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. The trans- places, it may be 60 cents an hour. Groups ference of these millions of jobless Whatever the demand is, it must to state, county and municipal reto the weaknesses and failures on lief rolls—with many of these comThe setting up of joint organizamunities and states in actual bank- tional and action committees must velopment of effective action ruptcy, means that these mil- be vigorously pushed. Local unions among the skilled and unskilled, go lions will not be taken care of must be gotten to support the de-(consider the fact that federal mand for organizing the unorgan-funds supplied 78 per cent of the ized, and favoring lower initiations

weak elements was overcome, once starvation. collar and professional workers on relief funds; the organization and ter condi

ing Trades Council speaking in the actions around these immediate volved in the strike. The broadest name of 250,000 organized workers grievances that will involve masses The effects were instantaneous.
The demand for immediate pay-

The a perspective of further action with its measly allocation of \$50, whole government apparatus was along the line of strike later on,

New York has thus far been in instrument for lowering the wages the fore in the W. P. A. strike movement. The movement is rapdirect motion against the federal idly developing, as already pointed The reason that bigger struggles have not as yet taken place is due to the fact that of the 150.- to organize all-inclusive Project 000 placed to work on W. P. A. Workers' Unions and work for afgressive forces failed to show up to local meetings; failed to realize jobs, 100,000 have been in New filiation to the A. F. York City. By Nov. 1, 3,500,000 ganizing of the unorganized project are supposed to be at work. At workers is of prime importance agents; failed to rally the workers that time, the Federal government will cut off all federal relief funds directly into the A. F. of L., this for the so-called unemployables. should be done. We must work

fessional groups.

Once the vacillation of certain total of all funds used for relief throughout the country), and face total of all funds used for relief and dues.

WHAT COMES FIRST?" writes answer to the Texas farm woman 'I think it is not a question of question of making harmony beween the two!

of the wife to say that the family comes first. Without the workers fighting under the Communist Party, there'll be precious little C. M. Yohe, vice president of the family to fight over-with all the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie; C. W. By a Railroad Worker Correspondyoung boys leaving home because Van Horn, general manager of the their parents can't keep themwith husband and wife separating they can't afford to stay Who have been forest in the fight to save farmers' families from eviction if not the who've led the fight for the workers to keep their homes. think the wife who insists that the family comes first does not fully understand that without the victory of the fight led by the Communist Party there will be little in life for her to look forward to but working her fingers to the bone until the end of her days, and

"RUT don't imagine that I think the husband in the case, who must do all the work on the farm and the housework too-don't imagine I think he is right. He isn't. he A good Communist would not exploit his wife like this husband is doing. A good Communist would see to it that she is given a chance to develop, attend meetings and de nunist work, too. He wouldn't feel that he was the representative of that family to the Communist Party. What if perhaps he is think a good Communist should be ready the work he must do to live, his family relations and his Communist work. He should be able to organize them so that they are in harmony. In order to do that, le him give up one or two things that it isn't so important that he do. Let him activize other comrades. And in turn let the wife see that she gives up doing a couple of things around the house that it is not so necessary she do. Let her forget to worry so much about every little pleat in her young daughter's dress. Let her forget to polish her stove every day. The two should, by all means,

some agreement about the duties of each. They should each make a plan-let them make it together of what activity each will take on in the coming months. Both husband and wife must organize themselves so that they are able to live harmoniously, that the necessary work on the farm gets done, and that both are giving the best that is in them to the movement What do you say?

talk this thing over, and come to

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## From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

## Railroad Bosses and Eastman The Ruling Clawse Plan Layoffs in Pittsburgh

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa. - A committee composed of four railroad officials, one from each of the four major roads whether Communism or the fam- entering the Pittsburgh area, with executives from other lines cooperating, has made its report to Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of railroads. The committee was to study possible consolidations with a view to reducing expenses of Congress Spurns

E. W. Smith, vice president of the

E. W. Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad is chairman; Railroad Labor Baltimore and Ohio, and C. O. Dambach, general manager of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia are other committee members. It took this committee just one year to figure out how to save \$1,159,494 in railroad men's wages by squeezing 649 men out of the industry in

Eastman Points the Way Rail Co-ordinator Eastman has the nation that 56 millions could be saved by consolidations of terminals. Part of his statement said: "A would come from reductions of train crews and other employes." In accordance with this proposal, made by a government official, the runs to so many meetings his wife carriers lost no time in setting up an effective committee to put the scheme into effect. The shows the following jobs that can abolished by consolidations:

	CONTROL TOUGH	On.	
	Yard Crews	174	
	Road Orews		
	Träckmen	51	
	Miscellaneous	124	*
	Cleaners	28	
	Car Repairmen	131	
	Locomotive Repairmen.	25	
	Stores Department	25	
I	he unemployed railroad	mèn	(

more capable and developed at the The unemployed railroad men of present time than his wife? That the United States are the third is all the more reason why he largest group according to the Gill should feel it is his job to make a report, and the officials of the New good Communist of her too. And Deal government are not satisfied that means giving her some time but are striving to further increase to go to meetings and to study. I this group of workers who have alable to organize his whole life- known to the Wall Street owners, to reduce the already low living standards by stagger plan of work, Eastman Against Pensions

We should remember that just

a few days ago, according to a Press report, Eastman vised the railroad workers that their were "untimely and ill advised."

The railroad men of the entire

nation are facing a crisis. Officials of the roads as well as of the government seem determined to abolish jobs as well as our seniority will soon be only a memreported in the Detroit Times, Mr.
neuvered by the brotherhood chiefs
ory. The Railroad Brotherhood Whitney is quoted as saying. "Big is aimed to turn the membership Unity Committee has a plan that financiers of the nation want more will prevent these mergers. The money before they will cut loose wells Street, Chicago, Ill. Only by definitely better; later when things are getting to place full confidence in the polithe united action of all railroad really epen up and are rolling along workers can we combat the united will be the time for the brotherhood action of the forces lined up against to start action toward securing

TELEGRAPHERS, ATTENTION! Every Friday the Daily Worker es letters from the telegraph industry. A group of tele-graph employes have gotten to-

gether to effect a wide distribution of the Friday edition of the Daily Worker among their fellow workers. They need funds to carry through this work. Any contributions will be welcome. Ad-dress donations to Box 375, c-o Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th Street. All names will be held strictly

Received this week: 50 cents in

CHICAGO, Ill.—Once again railroad workers are witness to their legislative program being kicked out of Congress.

The decision to abandon the program was reached at a conference of Railway Labor Executives.

The six-hour day with present earnings; limitation of the length amendments to "The Hours of Serv ice Act," reducing hours on duty allowable within a 24-hour period; accident compensation; all of which are urgently needed to provide more jobs and give relief from the intense speed up; demands that have the solid backing of railroad labor-were all cast overboard. Labor Chiefs Demand Sacrifices

The Railway Labor Executives explain that it was necessary to sacrifice all other demands in the interest of the Retirement Pension

for the bill as finally passed Congress provides that the law shall come effective until March

The avowed object is to permit the intervening session of Congress to amend the bill as passed by the present session to bring it in line with the Social Security Act. This Act provides for contributions from fifty basis and for annuities of ten to twenty dollars per month. special Investigating Commission is provided to work out these amend-

is a fair presumption that the Social Security Bill represents the limit which, in the opinion of Congress, the President and his adthis country is prepared to go at the present time in the direc-

Although one or two of the smaller brotherhoods are taking intheir jobs. Faced with this situa- the demand for a six-hour day with tion the twenty-one standard rail-way unions are inactive. Workers Whitney on a recent tour of laid off may get some compensa-Brotherhood of Railway Trainmention, but usually get nothing. Un-Lodges campaigned against a shortless we get together and work out er work period and increased wage plans to combat these consolida-At Jackson, Mich., on July 16 as

The money before they will cut loose higher wages and shorter hours. but now is not the opportune moment; today is no time to rock the boat."

The B. of R. T. of which Mr. Whitney is president, in convention at Cleveland during May, voted unanimously in favor of starting a direct fight for the six-hour day demand backed up by the full strike power of the brotherhood. This demand has the backing of railroad labor from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf.

Only the political chicanery and conciliation policy of the railroad leaders as a whole, and the open collaboration policy of certain individual leaders stand between the railroad workers and realization of



## Districts Must Intensify Action in \$60,000 Drive

To New York goes the credit for Krutál making up almost all of the Aug. 27 contribution list in the "Daily's" \$60,000 drive. New York's score is

It was helped greatly by Section 25, of the middle Bronx, which sent in a larger amount than any other Party section for the day.

At the rate New York is it seems likely to achieve its \$30,000 quota before the rest of the country raises the like amount. What is needed now is for every other district-particularly the large onesto bring their big guns into action. The present list, for instance, finds Cleveland and Detroit missing, and Chicago and Pittsburgh only negligibly represented. Again the "Daily" asks: Is the slogan "One Day's Wages for the

Daily Worker!" being popularized! DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE

Tota	11	to Dat				\$3,952.90
			PRICT 2			
		, N R		Bec	8	45.39
che	ellė	Unit	\$ 6.25	Sec	20	10.00
Sec	25		69,71	Sec	11	68.45
Sec	2	3	40.26	Sec	11	23.06
Sec	11	1.7	50.91	Sec	18	4.72
Sec	17		15.95	. Sec	15	20.05
Sec	16	3	1.54	Sec	14	19,36
Bec	10	3	4.95	Sec	14	2.25
Sec			5.00	Sec	10	.30
Sec	1	Miss		Sec	16	33,20

all of their economic demands. The legislative program as ma neuvered by the brotherhood chiefs away from struggle-to get them run the government.

To the rank and file membership bread and butter.

Now that the demands have again time for the members through their lodges to instruct their General Committees on each road to present them directly to the manage-A determined strike stand taken

by organized railroad labor would secure any one or all of the demands contained in the legislative program within 24 hours.

Support the struggle of the Chinese People against the Japanese Militarists!

Betrayer of China!

## Telegrapher Volunteers Aid in Spreading 'Daily' By a Telegraph Worker Corre-

Avviz Olson
Sroeklyn 5.00
Joseph Smith 1.00
Group of 25.
Back's Farm,
Eaugertie NY 20.00
Camp Meadow
Brook 3.11
Total 8-27-35 81.11
Tot Date \$2,487.33

DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo)

DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)

DISTRICT 9 (Minnespelis)

Sympathiger (collected by Eva Jones) 4.00

DISTRICT 17 (Alabama)

DISTRICT 12 (Seattle) H O H Westpert, Ore.

NEW YORK .- I am manager of the Western Union and know from

for the workers.

## ou RedReld Oriente Crew Stops Overtime And Wins Food Improvement

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK (Aboard the T.E.L. Oriente).—The sailors and firemen of the Oriente, crack liner of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company (Ward Line) during the past weeks demonstrated what can be done by the rank and file of the I.S.U.' to improve conditions aboard ship and build

The movement started in Havana

watches on deck were told to work

an hour in the afternoon even

though these watches had already

Another meeting was held on the trip back to New York. It was de-

egates should be told of what hap-

first to the mate, and when he

finally saw the sailors to collect

Action Repeated

were again told to turn to and

Encouraged by this victory they took action on the meals which were

spontaneous march of the deck and

black gangs to the Chief Officer

cussion at a joint meeting of the deck and black gangs showed that

some of the officers and the chief bo's'n is approaching the kind that

The crew has even been "honored" with a special crew's steward whose sole duty is to "satisfy" the

All these improvements and par-

tial victories have been gotten by consistent I.S.U. rank and file dis-

cussion and planning of actions in

necessary to mention that the I.S.U.

organ for building the I.S.U. A

concrete expression of their idea as

NOTE

publishes letters from workers in

the transport and communication

industries; marine, railread,

trucking, taxi, transit, traction,

telegraph, telephone, post office,

etc. The Daily Worker urges

workers in these industries to

write of their conditions and el-

forts to organize. Please get these

letters to us by Tuesday of each

Every Friday the Daily Worker

collection of fifteen dollars is

61' the paying membership.

meetings assembled.

crew.

Thorough dis-

for improvements.

On the next trip the same watches

their dues money, he told them

put in eight hours.

Railroad Deaths

By a Railroad Worker Corre-

NEW YORK.—The Pennsylvania railroad is going to lay off five dinner and an unanimous decision thousand more of its employes in to refuse additional work was ar-

We have seen many of our fellow part in the discussion. There was workers get killed or mangled up through the hurrying up on the jobs, where they are forced to take threat of logging was of no avail. We have seen many of our fellow unnecessary chances to complete the work in a hurry. On the Eighth Street hump of the Long Island cided that the Sailors' Union railroad a switchman was killed egates should be told of what when he slipped on the ice and fell pened. But Delegate Parks went in front of a two-car cut, hurrying to get the switch.
This was caused by the company

taking a switchman off and forc-ing one man to cover all 23 switch-ors had broken the agreement.

Also a car-knocker was killed in Bay Ridge yards when he was forced to work on a car with the brake rigging down while the yard again refused. Meetings in the sail- injections and you would then not crew was making up the speed witch (a N. H. fast freight). They asked to have the car set out so tution. It was decided that if any they could work on it in safety, but sailor were fired ror action to imthe yard master insisted that they prove conditions in the ship, all the fix it in a hurry, so that it would sailors would walk off. out on that train.

Sure enough, one was fired, but they were not allowed enough the threat of a walk-off forced the go out on that train.

time to put a blue light on both reinstatement of the militant sea- mend a simple book that you can ends of the train. An engine man. For once Delegate Parks coupled up on the other end and really did do something although it stretched out the train. Two men was done under pressure of the were able to get out in time, but one man was mangled and killed. And besides the lay-offs caused

the speed-up of jobs by the getting worse instead of better. A company, Co-ordinator Eastman is working on a plan of consolidation which will throw two hundred and fifty thousand more out of work.

### Western Union Boatride Ambridge Unit, not previously listed 10.00 A Huge Failure

and high pressure salesmanship only 576 showed up for the festive occasion, Most of them could not afford \$1.25 (of course, excluding the officials) but came because they 1.00 felt they may be more secure in \$ .13 one-third showed up.

thing sponsored by the company ors' delegate (whom the deck gang truth in it." Association union, Association of Western Union Employes, was clear and unimistakable. Neither is this a lone and isolated incident. Recently a The committee's statement of foundation as to the rationale of dinner sponsored to honor superintendents was exposed in this column and a \$400 deficit was the There was nothing demanded but gated, are, in a great measure,

personal experience much about the by picnics and peanuts. The next the officers promised a change for does not cure, alleviate or in any the better. The march was called way influence the cause of arthritic been a silent observer of their work. into a feeling of labor solidarity. A off. This was nothing more nor infection of the joints. feeling of kinship with all of the less than a move to quiet us, but it I have, for several months past, other communication workers didn't. The guys had to again doctors have visited Dr. Locke and been a silent reader of the Daily whether radio, phone or telegraph come out of the messroom and into investigated this form of treatment.

### At one of the numerous meetings committee was elected (this committee consists of the three messcoom delegates) to draw up a statement of grievances and suggestions

By a Telegraph Worker Corre-

a united struggle was possible on the NEW YORK .- The annual boat question of meals and sanitation. ride and picnic has come and passed. In spite of all the ballyhoo Mass March to Company Offices their jobs. Actually about 40 per cent were relatives or friends of the minutes of the meeting got to mentioned it to my physician, who the employes. What a flep! Five hundred were expected and only office. This was too much for the fact that the article was run in the

of Western had elected a trip previously) had Workers can no longer be fooled

been a silent reader of the Daily whether radio, phone or telegraph, come out of the messroom and into investi Worker and have become very much Read this paper every day. Find the alleyway to show their strength Their

interested in the articles which apout what is going on in the world while their elected messroom compear every Friday concerning the and what all the shooting is about. mittee spoke for decent food. At scientific, based on no anatomic or Western Union.

A growing realization that you be—this moment the crew's pantry medical principles. He treats all I noted in the Daily Worker is—long in the ranks of a real bona fairly glittered with gold braid and the conditions, regardless of their sue of Friday, Aug. 23, "Telegraph-fide union will prompt you in join-ers Attention" which indicates that ing the Commercial Telegraphers the lousey food. group of the telegraph workers Union of North America which is have joined together for a wider affiliated with the American Fed-distribution of the Friday issue eration of Labor which now con-among the workers. I thought that I might be of some value as a mem- The workers are on the march and this ship before. The stink of un- patients. Down with Chiang Kai-shek, should be the Publicity Committee the vanguard. Smash the company now absent. The treatment of the union, should be your slogan.

Because of the volume of let-ters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are

Rectal Bleeding

S. G. writes: "At the present time Speed-Up Increases when the 12 to 4 and the 4 to 8 predicament. I am quite upset over my faulty bowel movement in which blood flows after evacuatpast week. I am 20 years old and have always been in good health A spontaneous meeting was held as far as I can remember. There in the fo'c'sle immediately after is no pain or itch. Does this blood is no pain or itch. Does this blood letting occur when entering stage of manhood? Or is it piles? I am rived at. All three watches took perplexed and worried over it. "My bowel - movements are fine

and I am never constipated. At present there is not much loss of runner to piles or a symptom?

YOU should certainly visit your doctor. Blood in the stools in a person of your age is most likely make a certain diagnosis, you must be carefully examined by a physician. The doctor should examine your rectum both by finger and instrument. There are other conditions which cause bleeding from the rectum.

Hemorrhoids may be treated by lose any time from your work. Bleeding from the rectum has

nothing to do with "entering the stage of manhood." You should really know something about your body and the various functions. When you are examined by your family doctor, ask him to recomread and in which you can find truthful information about the human body. Dr. Locke-"Cures All"

F. I., of Chicago, Ill., writes: "Some

time ago I read an article in Hearst's Cosmopolitan magazine liamsbridge, Ont. This article was stated that Dr. Locke cures such tis by certain massaging of the feet. Dr. Locke claims, as the article ran, that such illnesses are due to flat feet and that everyone suffering from arthritis or rheumatism has "I have been ill with arthritis

for six months and have been in It was decided that a mass bed for five months. My physician march to the company offices im- advised me that I have an infection mediately after docking would dem- has advised me to spend the next onstrate to the big shots of the winter in Arizona. Since reading company that all was not well with the article about Dr. Locke. I have the crew of the Oriente. However, naturally become very interested. I Oriente staff!" So bright and Hearst magazine it makes me very The workers' contempt for any- early the committee with the sail- skeptical as to whether there is any

> four grievances and suggestions for im- his form of treatment. His "cures," what could be gotten without going imaginary. Certainly the method to the office, so said the staff, and he employs of massaging the feet

During the past year numerous feet. Investigations indicate that So now the seamen got greens in the so-called "cures" he effects are We would, therefore, suggest that

now absent. The treatment of the you heed your doctor's advice and crew, especially the deck gang, by forget about visiting Dr. Locke. "FRESH AIR PUND"

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City on	d State		

### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK HEALTH and HYGIENE

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DAILY WORKER

week.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMOUNT

## A Year of Foreign Policy Under Laval By GABRIEL PERI-

In October it will be a year since protector of the fascist leagues, at mighty sign-post had been erected, Banque de France towards the Afrithe advance of deflation, and the it was planted firmly in the earth, can enterprise of fascist Italy. And edent, an imperialist Power out for foreign policy of France. Nobody can say under what title and in what capacity the master of the French Foreign Office will celebrate this anniversary. Will Laval still be Prime Minister when that anniversary comes round? Will he not have been swept away by the waves of the People's Front, which have for some weeks now been beating against the policy of government by emergency decrees? Will he still enator of the Seine district and will he be senator at all? All these which are growing more and more doubtful as the days go

Laval Receives Mass Rebuff more and more categorical and pre-cise votes of no confidence from June a candidate specially selected by Laval for the Toulen by-election of the Chamber, was routed by the These tendencies have man Communist candidate. At the be-gimning of August the government in connection with the relations

Foreign Policy Commission of the Chamber, admitted that the communique issued in connection with the conclusion of the Moscow negopart as a maneuver in the field of domestic policy directed against the Common Front. This admission is a valuable one. As to the maneuver itself, it has given results diametri-One thing is certain, however: the cally opposed to the ones Laval exicy is every day receiving pested. It effected a better understanding of the peace policy of the Soviet Union in the minds of the popular masses of France. In French people; it has also inspired of this year the two reprether with an increasing aversion sentatives of the Premier in Auber-villiers were defeated by the Com-Laval's policy consists in supportmunist candidates. At the end of ing the adventurers and is opposed

The Stalin-Laval Communique of the or These tendencies have manifested pretetion. candidate, supported by the Prime
Minister in the by-election of ClerMinister in the by-election of ClerMonoi-Ferrand, was defeated by a
Socialist candidate of the Popular

Italian troops would be atoned for.

Italian troops would be atoned for.

Italian troops would be vindicated.

Mussolini could wait in expectation
of something better.

Soviet Union was intended on his thesis contained in the Franco-So- prohibited by the Geneva resolution. viet pact: peace is indivisible.

avoid any step not previously aptime was not gained for the force proved by the rulers of the Third of peace, but for the military preparation. In his desire not to annoy rations of Italy. But, above all, the French diplomacy was interpreted in Berlin and London as tacit consent to accomplished facts. The Angle-German naval pact was one of the consequences of this inter-

Sabotageur of Peace

direction. One ought to have op- Mussolini despatched new contin-posed to the Nazi thesis of the gents to Africa. By the way, such Mussolini despatched new contin- agement! localization of conflicts the Soviet activities have by no means been Those who flatter Laval boast

rations of Italy. But, above all, the the latter, he refrained from sub-mitting the pact signed on May 2 scends the limits of mere competi-to the Chamber for ratification. The tion in Africa. It is sufficient to results of this course are well read the comments of the German enough known. This omission of press to convince oneself of this. press to convince oneself of this.

Laval, the fascist-military leaders the way for a German aggression is Europe. A few French newspapers have suggested that Italy should be offered a protectorate over the Tigre province, with Adua as the cap By this solution the defeat of the In the meantime the development Italian troops would be atoned for.

executor of the wishes of the and all one had to do was to go what about the resolution adopted conquests need only mobilize its ar-Banque de France. But these re- forward on the road to which it by the League Council at the in-

Laval has followed an opposite that this served to gain time. It is nazi Germany as objectives of its road to this. He did his best to only too easy to prove that this greed.

It is impossible to overlook the

connections existing between the events as they follow each other. What was the first result of the Laval resolution? Hardly two days later, when the French press was suoka, the President of the South Manchurian railway, announced "operations of great moment" in North China. And in another part of the world, in Danzig, 5,000 Storm Troopers were mobilized to stand by for any eventuality.

The policy of supporting the ad-If one is an accomplice to a robbery City resident should add one cent tax on each pattern order). Write tax on each pattern order). Write the Soviet Union on May 2, 1935, the slightest doubt that the Italian adventure in Africa was given a powerful impulse by the agreements to middle class—who inflicted such address order to Daily Worker. Address order to Daily Worker to Daily Worker to Department 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Street, New York City.

Socialist candidate of the Popular statemed and the France and the France and the stating-point of a great crusage for concluded between the eranization of peace. The concluded between the eranization of peace. The concluded between the eranization of peace and the suppose to conclude between the eranization of peace and the suppose to conclude between the eranization of peace. The concluded between the eranization of peace and the suppose to conclude between the eranization of peace and the suppose to conclude between the eranization of peace and the world one end and should have been the starting-point of a great crusage for concluded between the eranization of peace. The concluded between the eranization of peace and the world one adventure in Africa was given a government that Mussolini will not accept this world by being such. The popular market and complication to suppose the sightest doubt that the light and complication to suppose the starting-point of a great crusage for concluded between the eranization of peace. The concluded between the suppose to the suppose and not suppose the suppose and adventure in Africa was given a down the suppose to the world one and each the world on any part of the sightest doubt that the light and the suppose to the sight and the peace of the world on any part of the world on any part of the world on any part of the world on any pa

peated adverse verdicts have yet pointed. Or, to put it more conaron sistence of Laval? There is no includent in cretely, instead of trying to minimize the significance. They mean a condemnation of the head of France-Soviet agreement, one ought out that it accedes to the Italian tional conference to be called im-French diplomacy and of the foreign policy pursued by Laval.

A few months ago Laval, in the
Foreign Policy Commission of the
Chamber, admitted that the comforts of the Little Entente in this

The foreign policy commission of the form of the form of the form of the League Council

The foreign policy commission of the form of the form of the form of the form of the Little Entente in this

The foreign policy pursued by Laval, in the with a view of bringing about an incidentally it throws the League Satisfy the appetites of the adventurer Power as quickly as possible.

The foreign policy pursued by Laval, in the with a view of bringing about an incidentally it throws the League Satisfy the appetites of the adventurer Power as quickly as possible. One cannot help thinking of Austria, of Memel, of the Ukraine. There are in Europe a dozen "Tigre

Rough and Ready!

Questions

Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques-

tions and Answers," c-o Dally Worker, 50 East

Hoover and Roosevelt

plete break away from the policies of the Hoover

mental break with the policies of the Hoover re-

gime. Like Hoover before him. Roosevelt carries

out the program of Wall Street, maintaining the

domination of Big Business at the expense of the

taken over from Hoover. It was Hoover who

launched the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

which gave billions to the banks, the railroads, the

insurance companies, etc. It was Hoover who took

the first steps toward inflation which has raised

prices and lowered the living standards of the

workers. Both preached class collaboration as a

method of breaking strikes and other workers'

struggles. Both denied adequate relief to the un-

employed. Both used terror against workers espe-

Thus the New Deal does not represent a com-

plete departure from Hoover's program. The class

basis and class character of both programs are the

same. Both sought a capitalist solution of the crists

What is new in the New Deal are some of the

methods and agencies with which the capitalists

are attempting to push through their program.

Roosevelt's program represents a sharper turn on

the part of the capitalist class towards fascism and

war as the means of finding the capitalist solution

of the crisis. The New Deal was dictated by the

cially against Negro and foreign-born workers.

at the expense of the working class.

The basic planks of Roosevelt's program were

welfare and living standards of the masses.

Question: Does the New Deal represent a com-

Answer: The New Deal did not make a funda-

13th Street, New York City.



THE doorbell rang for the fifth time that I morning. I answered it, grumbling to myself, "Bet it's another peddler. Damn this depression that has turned the white

collar unemployed into peddlers!" Sure enough, it was another peddler. He put his foot inside the door, as he'd been taught by the super-genius sales chief of his organization, and began to talk fast, if mechanically. In his hand he had a vacuum cleaner.

"Listen, brother," I interrupted, "I'm a Red. I believe in electrification and the abolition of all drudgery. I believe with the Soviets that machinery and mass production under Communism will make every man a king. Nevertheless, buddy,

in my sweeping I use a broom." "Why?" he asked, then began to talk again rapidly, pointing out my inconsistency.

Why?" I interrupted. "Listen." I said, "if this heat wave keeps up we'll all be boiled alive like lobsters. You look hot and tired climbing all these stairs. I'm about the same, sitting at a typewriter and trying to force my alleged mind to do a little work. Come in and split a bottle of beer with me, and I'll tell you why I use a broom."

He grinned, and did so. He had an interesting, lean Yankee face, and was a man of about 38. His clothes were neat, if a little threadbare. He looked like a professional of some sort, a lawyer, teacher or doctor down on his luck.

"Listen," I said, "the reason I use a broom is because I am a proletarian writer, and hence, completely and consistently broke. When the revolution comes I'll get me one of your vacuum cleaners, also an electric stove, a frigidaire, an auto, a shack in the country, a horse, a set of really good fishing tackle, a greenhouse to raise interesting flowers, and a Leica camera. So will everybody else who wants those things. It'll be easy with all this American machinery to give everybody what their heart desires—even a chance to loaf or sing or write poetry. That's what Communism means."

"Huh-huh," he said, "Communism. Say, I bumped off a few thousand of your people a few

"Where was that?" I asked, swallowing an impulse to throw him out of the window.

"In China," he said. "I peddle vacuum cleaners because I have a wife and two kids, but I'm really one of the best damn aviators in America.

"Huh-huh," I said in turn. "Go on with your

### The Aviator's Story

WELL, he had gone to college for a year or so, then, being an adventurous middle-west boy, had enlisted in the navy. He did so because he was crazy about aviation, and the navy offered poor boys a chance to learn the game.

He worked hard, he studied, talked, dreamed about flying. In a few years he had taken all the examinations and had pushed his way up from the ranks. He got a commission as a flying ensign and was assigned to one of Uncle Sam's battle-

Here, when he had finally reached his ambitious goal, his real troubles began. Lieutenant Macheth, (let's call him that for convenience) discovered that to the captain of his ship, and the other officers, he was just so much garbage that the tide had washed in. They hated and despised him. Reason: they were aristocrats from Annapolis, the naval academy, and he was just a proletarian who had lifted himself by his bootstraps from the ranks.

One day Macbeth had been out with the mechanles fixing some bad spots in his plane. It was an all-day job, and at lunch time he came to mess in his greasy overalls to grab a bit with the mechanics and then go back at once to work.

The Captain found him thus, and gave him a terrific tongue-lashing, calling him a disgrace to the Navy. The Lieutenant lost his head and spoke a few sharp words himself, and the result was that he turned in his resignation from the Navy.

### Rackets and Racketeers

POLLOWED a period of barnstorming, and then an offer to go to China with a squad of pilotinstructors that Uncle Sam generously loaned to the butcher and fascist general, Chiang Kai-shek.

Good pay, and an easy life. Nothing to do but occasionally going out to bomb and gas villages of unfortunate Chinese peasants, men, women, little kids, cows, goats, chickens-sudden and horrible death to them all, because they lived in the Soviet areas.

"Did you American pilots get any idea of what

the fight was all about?" I asked. "Yes," he said. "Chiang Kai-shek is a racketeer. He's just a front man for Japan-their head gangster in China. He couldn't last a week without the Japanese and the Americans, though damned if I can see why we help Japan.

"And how about the Chinese Communists? What are they like?"

"Racketeers, too. They get their money from Russia. If Chiang Kai-shek would pay them better wages, the whole Red Army would desert to his

"Interesting, if true," I said. "Too bad the Japanese bankers haven't tried that plan for conquering Red China. How about Stalin-is he a racketeer, too?"

"Yes," said the salesman gloomily, "he is, and so is everybody else. And I wish I could get in some good racket myself—I've got a wife and two kids. I'm crazy about aviation. If I could get back in it I'd give my legs and arms and anything else it needed. Do you wonder that I wish I could get into some good racket?"

## Rich Man's Sport

THIS man, after some ten years of expert flying and dangerous ploneering, didn't even have a pilot's license any longer. It seems that to keep your license you have to fly a certain number of hours every year. If you haven't a job, you must hire a private plane to do this, and it figures up. the salesman told me, to about \$2,500 a year, "twice as much as I searn now."

'It's become a rich young man's sport. There's 20,000 trained pilots in America, and only 2,000 jobs. Some of these jobs have been taken over by rich boys, who go as assistant pilots for the fun and

seacheth knew the famous Jimmy Collins, one on America's great pilots who had become a Com-munist before his death a year ago. And Macbeth had heard about the air pilot's union, but he

anted none of this. It was all a racket. A typical middle-class American down on his luck, and unable to think clearly, or trust in anything. The depression has created millions of them, and unless we can win them, they are sure to fall for the racket called fascism.

LITTLE LEFTY



J THAT'S FOR YOU TO L WEREN'T A GIRL I'D FIGURE OUT. GET AHOLD KNOCK HER BLOCK OF YOUR FRIENDS AND OFF !/ [ DECIDE ON SOME PLAN OF ACTION





by del

## Mass Action Will Free Krumbein

By ANNA DAMON (Acting National Secretary, Inter-national Labor Defense)

HE Federal Parole Board is a I powerful body. It is charged with reviewing requests for parole from every Federal prison and penitentiary in the country. It meets in Washington and then travels from penitentiary to penitentiary, stulying cases presented to it and handing down its de-

Today the Federal Parole Board with quite a different sort of case.

On Aug. 3, 1935 the board sitting in Washington received a request for parole from a prisoner in Northeastern Pénitentiary, Lewis-burg, Pa. His name is Charles bein and he is serving an 18month sentence for a purely technical passport violation

According to the rules of America's highly perfected frame-up system—there are no political pris-oners in the United States. Acto the record books of wardens, men and women are serving long terms, even facing execution on charges of murder, arson, robbery, assault and - technical passport violations.

These are no political crimesthose who run the frame-up sys-tem will tell you—and these men are not political prisoners.

And so the Federal Parole Board reviewing the case of Charles Krumbein will try to make believe that they are merely reviewing the case of a "criminal" who violates passport regulations.

They know how and why the passport in question came to be. They know that Charles Krumbein, since his earliest youth, had fought in labor ranks, developing character and ability which were in later years to make him the beloved leader of thousands upon thousands of American workers.

### A Labor Leader

Charles Krumbein, before the World War, was one of the active militants of the Socialist Party. Krumbein became one of the charter members and leaders of the Communist Party. In 1922, he was one of the members of the Central Committee of the Party arrested during a raid on a conference in Bridgeman, Mich.

A nation-wide mass defense campaign which raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in bail, covered

In 1928 he went to China to where he belongs.

help organize the trade unions of the Chinese people. It was in connection with this heroic work of international soli-darity, this readiness to sacrifice life and freedom to help organize the liberation struggles of an oppressed people that the passport irregularity occurred.

Six years later, when Krumbe had become district organizer of the New York district of the Communist Party, the Federal authorities conveniently remembered that passport business.

A few days after the mighty May Day demonstration of 1934, Krumin was arrested by federal agents charged, tried and sentenced to 18

months in the federal penientiary. Behind the bars at Lewisburg, the Washington authorities tried deny him every privilege and right which would keep him in contact with the labor movement and the outside world. They tried to withhold his mail, books, newspapers he asked for.

But they were soon to find this maneuver had failed. Hundreds of letters came pouring in addressed to Krumbein. Federal prison authorities were swamped with protests and demands-and Krumbein got all his mail. He was permitted to receive the Daily Worker, the Labor Defender, books.

On August 3, according to all rules and regulations Charles Krumbein was eligible for parole. His request was properly filed—on time.

In reply to hundreds of letters from prominent individuals, workers' organizations, etc., the Parole Board stated they could give no assurance that Krumbein's request would be favorably acted upon.

Only One Way

Ten years of experience of the I. L. D. in dealing with government and prison authorities, have taught us that there is only one way of forcing favorable action in the Krumbein case or any other casethousands of letters and telegrams Sun." addressed to the U.S. Parole Board, "conc Washington, D. C., immediately, asking that they come to a favorpeople know that Krumbein is being persecuted for his working class inscriptions.

conscious working man and woman ments, etc." to add their voices to the campaign the country with protest meetings, to free Charles Krumbein. Deterdemenstrations, literature, finally mined and persistent mass action won freedom for all those con-NOW can bring him back into the Theatre by Eisenstein are other Pacific Coast. Krumbein's abilities as a leader he has spent every free moment Number of International Literature, by Miss Weatherwax and the first were becoming every day more evi- of his life, where he is needed and distributed in the United States by prize contest she has ever entered. struggles in the West.

## **Contest Winner**



CLARA WEATHERWAX

California girl who won the \$750 prize novel contest spons by the New Masses and the John Day Company with her novel called "Marching, Marching!"

### Lunacharski Recalls Lenin's Views on Art In Magazine Article

Lenin's profound grasp of the problems of art in relation to so-cialist society is the theme of an article by the late Academician A. Lunacharski, printed in International Literature No. 5.

Recalling conversations with enin in the winter of 1918-1919, Lunacharski tells how Lenin proposed a scheme of "propaganda by monuments." He pointed out that the writer Campanella envisaged frescoes on the walls of a socialist tory" and "to awaken their civic consciousness."

Lenin proposed the services of sculptors and poets because the of the novels submitted grew out. Russian climate was hardly suitable of the actual experience of workfor the frescoes dreamed about by ers. The writing of novels is a Campanelli in his "City of the craft that requires its own discishowing the more lasting, fundamental principles and slogans of able decision, will show them that Marxism." Monuments, busts, full-hundreds of thousands of American length figures and groups he considered even more important than Since then, the editors of Inter-

The International Labor Defense national Literature note, "very much urges every justice-leving person, has been done already to beautify every friend of labor, every class-

A study of Ernest Hemingway by front ranks of labor's army where notable contributions to the Fifth International Publishers.

## Novel Set in West

New Masses Prize

The New Masses prize contest quest for biographical information for a novel on a proletarian theme, she replied: conducted jointly by The New Masses and The John Day Company, book publishers, has won by Clara Weatherwax of Oakland, California, with a novel entitled Marching, Marching!

The John Day Company early in

Selection was made from a large number of novels submitted in the The board of judges consisted of recently literary editor of The New organizer and former editor of the Daily Worker; Alan Calmer, former national secretary of the John Reed Clubs of the United States; Richard J. Walsh, president of The John Day Company, and Critchell Ramington, vice-president of The John Day Company.

name was opened.

The prize of \$750 is paid to the winner jointly by The John Day Company and The New Masses, and is in addition to the usual royalties.

The New Masses feels that, if the contest had produced only the winning novel, it would fully have justified itself. In addition, however, it brought forth one novel, Martin Russak's A Weaver's Son, that the judges unanimously agreed "to serve as vivid lessons to the to recommend for publication, and young in natural sciences and his- five or six others that, in the opinion of individual judges, deserve to be printed. It is very significant that most

What Lenin wanted was pline and these worker-writers have "concise, trenchant inscriptions had no opportunity to train themselves in this craft. If, however, this contest has stimulated them to begin their training, it has served a valuable purpose.

> This is the first novel written In response to a telegraphic re-

The novel will be published by

contest, which closed on June 1. Granville Hicks, critic and until William F. Dunne, labor

All novels were submitted under assumed names and the judges were not aware of the authorship of any novel until after it had been selected and the sealed envelope containing the author's

Quite apart from the literary

merits of the hundred and more manuscripts submitted, they show that proletarian literature is putdown deep roots into the life of the working class. Out of this will come an abundant growth.

I am of pre-Mayflower (1610)

New England descent. One out-

standing forebear was Roger Williams. Fourteen of my direct an-cestors fought in the first American revolution. Others fought in the War of 1812, the Civil War and many of my people were in the World War. We've always been pioneers-in New England, in upper New York State, in Illinois, in Oklahoma, in Michigan, in Washington. My grandfather was one of the earliest settlers and mill owners in the lumber town of Aberdeen, Washington the first American ship launched in the Pacific Northwest was the I M Weatherway named after I myself was born and schooled in Aberdeen, with the sound of sawmills in my ears. My earliest days were spent in a papoose basket which my mother got from Indians at the Quinault Indian Reservation. When I was twelve my father died, leaving mother with us five children and no income. We all worked. The kinds of work mentioned or scribed in my novel I know through experience or close contact. On savings I was able to attend Stanford University (class of '29) for two years. Further formal education was impossible because of lack of funds. Whatever I may know of writing was

She also writes: Of all the novel contests announced in this country that I have seen, this has seemed the most worthwhile. Winning it carries with it more than a personal joy; it bears a responsibility which appreciate and hope to be worthy of.

learned through working at it.

Since my marriage in 1930, my

husband and I have lived almost

all the time in a working class

neighborhood in Oakland, Cali-fornia, where I have been writing

and he composing.

What I feel about the encouragement and material assistance of your award is greater than I can get into words. The last five years have been spent under increasing pressure. Since highschool days I've had a variety of jobs-both white-collar and proletarian, mostly for \$50 a month or less. Sometimes I ate: sometimes I didn't. Understanding the labor movement and its social implications crystallized during sharp experience of the San Francisco General Strike and has been developing during other labor

From the current New

### exigencies of the crisis which forced the capitalists to use desperate measures to reconsolidate their power. It is a development of the old deal under the pressure of the devastating blows of the crisis. For the workers there has been a change in the

kind of ballyhoo that is ladled out to them. But in

the terms of wages and living conditions there has

been no new deal for the workers. It is the capi-

talists who received a new deal in the form of the

Short Wave Radio

biggest profits since 1930.

### "Wired Wireless"

AN ENTERPRISING firm recently received a lot of free publicity when it was announced that it intended to bring to the city of New York, a radio program lasting all day long and containing no advertising. This program service is to be released over the city lighting wires and received by means of small receivers located in the house, These receivers are very small and require no antenna or other connections in addition to the ordinary socket connection. The quality of the music and other selections received by this system should be excellent due to the absence of static and other forms of distortion common to ordinary radio reception.

All this will not be free, however-not under capitalism. In order to receive these programs you must have a special type of receiver, a type of set on which the distributing company holds a monopoly. These receivers although very cheap in cost will not be sold cheaply, in fact, they will not be sold at all. The telephone companies long ago discovered that it was much more profitable to rent the instruments and charge for service and the new company will operate on the same basis, the greatest possible profit. Receiving sets and loud speakers will be rented for a weekly or monthly will remain the property of the com pany. This system is already in operation in several smaller cities and hundreds of radio addicts are now paying a daily tribute in order to escape the advertising blurbs of the announcers.

Plans are under way to connect up all of the large cities so that one program source can serve an immense territory, possibly the entire country. This inter-city tie-up will be effected by means of a new type of cable. This "coaxial" cable is a simple device consisting of two copper rods and eight ordinary telephone wires, all wrapped up in a protective coating of metal. Although simple in construction it is capable of performing a lot of work. Hundreds of phone calls and thousands of code messages can be sent along this wire at the same time that several musical programs are being

By the way, we should like to hear from short wave listeners, particularly those using sensitive sets. What foreign programs do you receive? Which ones do you like best and why? Do you hear the Soviet broadcasts on 25 metres? What kind of a set do you use? What kind of antenna? And any other information that is of general interest. Address the Short Wave Radio Editor.

Andy
WOR—Sports Resume—Stan
Lomax
WJZ—Richard Leibert,

Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

WARC-Board Carter, Com-mentator

8.00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch;
Jeanica Dragonette, So-pranc; Maie Quartet

WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch

WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama

WABC-Orcen Orch; Vir-ginia Verrill, Soprano;
Christopher Marley, Nar-rator

Violin
WJZ-Nichola Orchestra:
Ruth Etting, Songs
WABC-Court of Human
Restitions
F00-WZAF-Lyman Orchesira: Frank Munn, Tenor:
Vivienne Segal, Soprano
WOR-Tommy McLaughlis,
Songs
WJZ-Operz-Natoma, with
Francis While, Sograno,
John Barclay, Barkone;
Jan Peerce, Tenor
WABC-Hollywood Hotsi-

Sketch, with Dick Powally Francés Langford. Centralicy Paige Orchestrs; Marion Davies and Pais O'Brien in Scenes from Page Miss Glory.

Pils-WOR-Reywood Broun, Commentator

Page Miss Glory.

Pils-WOR-Robiton Buctaroos

10:50-WEAF-Musical Mr.
Mulligan-Sketch
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Bohumir Karyl Band
WABC-Himber Orchestrs

10:30-WEAF-Al Pearce's

Gang
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Prospects for the Future-Robert R. Wicks, Dean, Princeton University; Prof. Cariton J. M.
Hayes, Historian, at Institute of Human Relations, Williamstown, Mass.

WARC-March of Timetra: Lois Ravel, Contralto

10:00-WEAF-Talk-George R.

Hoimes, Chief, Washington Bureau, INS

WOR-News: Dance Music

WSZ-Derothy Lamour, Soprano

WASC-Mod Orchestrs

-Sketch 12:00-WEAF-Dance Music (To 1. A. M.) WJZ-Dance Music (To 1. A. M.)

nearby a nine-story dwelling of bakery, fish, wine, canned goods, grocery. On the Pushkin Square corner there stands perhaps the most visited building in Moscow's "foreign colony"-the foreign wor ers' book shop. The works of mansion full of reposeful dignity. Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin are is a reminder of Moscow's past, sold here in all the variety of languages used by foreigners in the

troops of youngsters will besiege its Bank opposite, and, in the same lobby at this hour—is now silent building, the Central movie theat But to the observer the spectacle of the square itself, with its everis of unceasing interest.

the shouting

the cliff of tall apartment houses banked on the southern side of the square, beyond the site of the future TASS building; vendors of mineral water and of ice cream and fruits find the hot weather a boon to trade.

One feels everywhere the pulse and throb of a dynamic city. Girls in breezy white shirts, men in comfortable duck trousers and light summery jackets charge down the street, their pace buoyant with energy and purpose. The unkempt, shabbily garbed citizen has become

mer afternoon has left behind its cares to enjoy the sun. Rest and longed to the German Club on the The old man's eyes blink curi-ously at me as he removes his glasses. "I have lived in Moscow 50 years, but the city had never struction? Is it not important that strength be renewed, and energy

Whosoever will, can read in as within the past live.

you think of our city? Moscow these confident, good-natured and will be the most beautiful city in healthy faces the story of men and women who find time amidst and women who find the women who their many tasks to enjoy the new

## TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'

Organ
WABC—Variety Musicale
15-WEAP—Uncle Eara—

Sketch
WOR-Young Orchestra
WIZ-Tony and GueSketch
WABC-Lezy Dan, Songs
T:30-WEAF-Rhythm Octst
WOR-Siberian Singers
WIZ-Dot and Will-Sketch
T-55-WEAF-Morton Downey,
Tenor

Tenor WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-

raior. 8:15-WJZ-Lucille Manners, Soprano 8:36-WOR-Eddy Brown,

## A Leisurely Summer Afternoon in Moscow By ED FALKOWSKI-

day's traffic is at its height. But in the quiet, restful green of the open square, every bench is occupied. Old men with canes sit sunning themselves. Red Army men tarry to read a paper. Lovers meet and laugh and chat. On a sand-pile children are at play. Others watch the splashing founain, or the woman-gardener bending among the flaming geraniums and velvety asters to shear away

young weeds. Perambulating soda and ice cream carts do brisk business. Ice cream men caressingly shape round sandwiches with their trowels. And surely a whole symphony of flavors to tickle the palate resides in those long tubes of colored syrups on the carts of carbonated water. Mineral water stands cater to patrons thirsty for their favorite beverage.

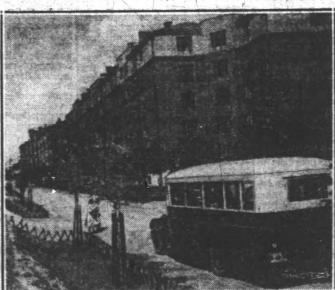
Opposite me there towers the saffold and framework of Meyerhold's new theater in construction along the planks make sharp siltes against the sky. The rising structure dwarfs the purplish Music Hall beside it with its bulbous cupola and its Empire

But there's calm joy in the sharp green foliage breathing cool-ness into the square whose lingering public seems to gather up each the long certain winter.

Gorky Street. Baskets of plump, age is appealed to from all sides, lush strawberries gleam in a fruit- and the citizen spends his money shop window, amid cases of figs where he is assured of the greatest and prunes. Through the windows satisfaction I see alert, pretty girls in spotless aprons weighing out fruit to a line with a riot of hues—carnations, of shoppers. Shirts, neckties and hortensias, peonies, violets. A young rows of collars fill the girl carries away a lovely b

notices of fresh attractions at 200, jects. Here and there the eye rests

T is a hot summer afternoon. I sit in the Triumphal Square, listing was alien to a socialist In a courtyard children are at- listening to the blurred music of a order of things. Indeed, there were tempting to sail a kite; but I stop window showing how its prize great city. Green trollephuses float years when stern necessity limited in the archway, two paces from the shashlik is grilled, and I read its like long graceful boats among the the range of public choice, and one street, at a bookstall to glance at announcements of Caucasian music automobiles and smaller traffic of was glad to get what one could. the titles. Hundreds of worn and Gorky Street. At this time the But a glance at Gorky Street to faded tomes roosting on its dusty day shows fences plastered with shelves, cover a multitude of sub-



A group of co-operative houses in Moscow,

park and circus. Restaurants com- on a foreign title, some old formend their cooking to a fastidious gotten novel or a book of memoirs public. Movie houses are splashes tossed up out of the wreck of time at about the time Pushkin's verses of boisterous color. Grocery stores —a yellow well-forgotten book by were first gaining popularity, and announce the arrival of fresh Lorimer, a stray dog-eared volume stock, with the postscript: "Orders I rise and decide to walk up promptly delivered." Public patron-

A flower-stand arrests the gaze

The scraggy, gray-haired bookseller appears from his tiny shanty, his eyes scanning the shelves reverently. He knows every book; each omewhere, he is certain, it is being nost frantically sought.

"There is a proposal," he mum-iles, "to take the bookstalls to the 

and dancing. There is being erected and beyond it I see more shopsthe Timber Commissariat,

"It will have 90 apartments," the watchman says proudly, "and will

be modern in all respects!"

Here and there a low stone preserving a sulky grace in the midst of a city of swirling change.

and unvisited. But the most imposing of the stately edifices is the salmon-hued changing currents of life and color Museum of the Revolution, and its white columns and the Soviet embellished on its portico. I see through the fronting hedge. the muzzle of a cannon pointing at the sultry sky. It did good service in the Revolution firing from Lefortovo into the Kremlin to oust the whites. Like the old man sitting near it over a book, it basks the sun now enjoying deserved

eager to talk. This was once Moscow's English Club," he explains, waving his book at the building. "Membership exclusively Russian, of course, but it affected the grace and snobbery of the English aristocracy. . . . "The club, he said, attained its heyday in the iron reign of Nicholas I. "Five hundred rubles were charged for each hour of gambling beyond the allotted time. You can imagine the importance of the moguls who came here! The lesser lights be-

50 years, but the city had never changed its appearance as rapidly as within the past five. What do

There is a branch of the State

Pushkin, byronic cape draped lightly over his shoulders, bends his head in deep contemplation, undistributed by youngsters bowling hoops below his feet. The benches are filled, and crowds promenade down the lane of green that invites one to stroll the boulevard.

Darts of sunlight flash across The old man breaks off reading,

> something of an oddity. A good part of Moscow this sum-

# The Fight Against Fascism and War Is a Fight for Life

YOUNG PEOPLE OF AMERICA: RAISE HIGH YOUR VOICES ON INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY, SEPT. 7, IN A UNITED DEMAND FOR PEACE, FREEDOM, PROGRESS!

ONE year after the outbreak of the last World War, in 1915, the voice of Youth was heard above the roar of cannon on the battle-fields of Europe.

A conference of revolutionary Socialist youth, young workers and students, was held in Berne, Switzerland, to rally the young people of all countries to take up the fight against the imperialist slaughter. International Youth Day was proclaimed as a worldwide day of international solidarity against war and the war-makers.

Today, twenty years after the founding of International Youth Day, the young generation of all nations is faced with the imminent danger of a new world

Hundreds of thousands of young men are being

driven to death and destruction by the fascist rulers of Italy. Once again the scenes of 1914-1918 are about to be repeated. The troopships sail amidst the blare of martial music and patriotic speeches, bearing the youth to the horrors of the front.

The Nazi war-machine in Germany is training millions of young men in the prime of their lives for the "honor and glory" of the trenches. In all countries the capitalist war-mongers, especially the fascists, are training the youth from the schools to the barracks to serve as cannon-fodder in the wars of plunder and conquest which are being prepared.

The Roosevelt government is not lagging behind in making every effort to ensnare the youth in the capitalist war machinery. More millions of dollars have been given to militarize the student youth through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The War Department has already control of nearly one million unemployed boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The extensive military maneuvers now being carried through by the Army have given the cue to the capitalist press to take up the cry: "The Army is not prepared! The Army is too small, too weak!'

Directly and indirectly the Roosevelt government is mobilizing the young people in its preparations for

The Young Communist League has issued an appeal to all toiling and student youth to rally in great demonstrations on Sept. 7, International Youth Day, against War and Fascism. The events of the past months—the growth of the progressive united front

youth movement in the United States, the tremendous student's strike of last April, the great youth rallies on May 30-indicate that this call will find wide support among the young generation of America.

The Communist Party of New York has decided to mobilize both the youth and adult masses in a demonstration in Union Square on International Youth Day.

Young workers, students, farmers, middle-class youth: The fight against war and fascism is a fight for your lives, for your right to peace and freedom!

All out on International Youth Day against war and fascism!

Raise higher the banner of international brotherhood of the young people of all countries!

Forward under the banner of Peace, Freedom

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935

## Answer Green!

WILLIAM GREEN has carried his frenzied red-baiting expulsion drive into the Teachers Federation with a telegram commanding the teachers' convention in Cleveland to revoke the charter of the New York local.

Green said, "I renew the request that I made to Secretary Hanson that the charter of the New York Teachers' Union be revoked and the local be reorganized. Communists should be eliminated from the said local union."

Only the employers, only the friends of Hitlerism, of Hearst and fascism, can gain comfort from the program Green is developing for the national convention of the A. F. of L., which meets in Atlantic City on Oct. 7.

Green's program is unqualified support for the Democratic Party and rejection of the workers' demand for an anti-fascist Labor Party. His program calls for wholesale expulsions of whole locals from the unions, as seen in his present attempt to disrupt the teachers' union. Green directs his fire not against Roosevelt's coolie wage scale, not against strikebreaking martial law and terror (as seen now in Terre Haute) not for a unified drive to build the unions, but, instead of cooperation with the enemies of labor, and the splitting up of the unions on the basis of political 1 belief.

The teachers should give the same answer to the expulsions as did the steel workers and auto workers. Demand a united front against the bosses' wage cut drive, rejection of red scares and expulsions, the building of the unions on an industrial basis and the building of a united front Labor Party of the workers and

## Thomas and the Note

THE threatening note of the Roosevelt administration to the Soviet Union has evoked protests from a large number of Socialists, including such prominent figures as Maynard C. Krueger, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, and Arthur G. McDowell, former national secretary of the Young People's Socialist League and now secretary of the Cook County (Chicago) Committee of the S. P., whose statements were published in the Daily Worker.

In view of the widespread condemnation of the Roosevelt note in Socialist, trade union and liberal circles, the character of the comment by Norman Thomas in his current issue of the Socialist Call is all the more surprising. About all that he can say against the note is that it is "childish" and "goes beyond the bounds of common sense."

Nowhere does Thomas indicate what other Socialists have been quick to see: that the Roosevelt note strengthens the hand of Hearst and fascist reaction both here and abroad, and brings grist to the mill of the war-makers.

Thomas comes to the conclusion that, after all, both the Soviet Union and Communism exist (necessary evils!) and advises Roosevelt that he "will not find it easier to deal with Russia or with Communism by threatening to break off diplomatic relations because of speeches a few American Communists made in Moscow.'

Such a light-minded attitude toward one of the sharpest and most provocative notes that the United States has sent since the war certainly cannot further the cause of peace for which Norman Thomas, in his last sentence, expresses concern

## The Clerks' Strike Spreads

THE splendid strike of the shipping I clerks in the dress and cloak shops in the New York garment center is assuming larger proportions both in the number of workers involved as well as in its mili-

Sensing the danger to their interests the manufacturers are exerting their influence in an effort to break the solid ranks of the strikers by raising the red scare and attempting to provoke internal strife among the various sections in the industry.

Unity among the shipping clerks regardless of race, color and political belief and full cooperation of all organized labor in the garment center is of paramount importance for the success of the strike in obtaining union conditions for the clerks as well as the workers in other trades.

The shipping clerks cannot be content with promises of cooperation. It is vital that pressure be brought to bear upon David Dubinsky and Saul Metz to instruct all drivers to stop doing the work of the striking clerks. Managers and executive boards of the various local unions in the garment center should call their members to strike every shop where scab clerks are employed.

Delegations of the clerks and other unions in the garment district should demand that Mayor LaGuardia withdraw his police from the center and put a stop to the unprecedented brutality of police and thugs.

Above all shipping clerks should stick together and not be provoked by attempted divisions between Socialists and Communists. All former differences should be cast aside in battle against the common enemy, the bosses.

The Communist Party and the Young Communist League greet the splendid struggle of the shipping clerks and call on the Socialist Party and the Young Peoples Socialist League to establish an unbreakable united front of all workers in leading the strike to victory.

## Gangsterism

LARGE number of outsiders, armed A with newly written union books, blackjacks, brass knuckles and guns, were imported to run the Marine Firemen's, Oilers' and Watertenders' Union meeting last Tuesday night. This gangsterism shows the desperate efforts of the officials of the union to maintain control in spite of the fact that the union membership is dead set against their class cooperation policies and the rotten conditions those policies have kept on the ships of the American merchant marine.

This desperation is shown even more thoroughly in the maniacal attack on all militant workers, issued in printed leaflets by the officials of the International Seamen's Union during the last few days.

The officials' mad attack on the Communists in which they espouse the cause of fascism and praise Hitler for stopping the rise of the working class in Germany, is only a smoke screen to hide the fact that they have refused every effort of the East Coast seamen to declare their solidarity with the West Coast or win decent conditions for themselves.

The West Coast agreements come to an end on Sept. 30. The shipowners threaten in many ways to refuse to deal with the marine workers unions any more, and to smash those unions. Especially they want to destroy the inter-union solidarity of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. The shipowners fear that, in case they attack the West Coast unions, the East Coast seamen and longshoremen will support their West Coast brothers. The Carlson-Grange-Brown attack on Communism and militant unionism is an effort to confuse and delude the East Coast seamen, and prevent this act of solidarity in case of a

In spite of this official treachery, Communists say that the shipowners are the seamen's first enemy, and these officials merely pawns in the shipowners' game. We must war against these officials and their policy of surrender, but we must not let that campaign take our minds off the main issue: solidarity to defend the West Coast unions and your own wages and working conditions. Prepare now to defend your interests in October.

## Party Life BY CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Work of Concentration Unit Review of Shortcomings Suggestions for Improvement

OUR unit, composed of 24 comrades, has had the task of establishing a nucleus in a communications shop for the past nine months. To date, we have not accomplished this not-too difficult job, although we have made some substantial gains. The reasons for this are:

1-The section bure has not checked or substantially helped our progress. A trade union department was established in the Section only a few weeks ago. Because of this, for months this unit and most of the other shop units have had no systematic advice and check-up.

2-Although this unit is a large one, on paper, and although the attendance is consistently good at unit meetings, the unit activity involves only a few comrades. This is because of the fact that the older Party members are overwhelmed with work outside of the unit —
mass organizations, etc. Time and
time again they have been warned,
advised and pleaded with to give more time to the work of The plea has gone unheeded and neither the unit nor the unit bure, which itself contains the worst offenders in this respect, has taken any steps to overcome this weak-

3-The criminal neglect on the part of the unit to set up the necessary machinery to achieve a shop nucleus. Thus there has not been paper. There have not been weekly shop gate meetings. And most un-forgivable is the fact that there has not been a consistent visiting of shop contacts. Further, there is no lunch hour sale of Daily Workers or shop literature.

WHAT have been the achievements of this unit? Twice a week 150 old Daily Workers are distributed which are gobbled up by the incoming workers in the morning. meetings at the noon-hour are held by as few as two comrades, who have to handle a crowd of about a hundred workers, i.e., speak, sell literature and take care of questions and disturbing elements that may wander around Even these two or three comrades have not gotten together regularly for these meetings, having held but five during the entire spring and summer. Naturally two comrades cannot adequately handle such a meet-ing, sell Daily Workers and enter into conversation with the willing listeners who stand or sit about the shop during the lunch hour.

Our bulletin have been issued very sporadically, and consequently letters, recommendations and more intimate information on shop probfrom the workers. And lastly, those contacts that we have made, have not been visited, some not at all. and others not sufficiently. And so we have the situation of a shop of 800, willing and ready to be organized, and nobody there to do the job.
The main reason is the complete failure on the part of the unit as a whole to understand the condition of the shop, together with the failure of the older and more ex-perienced comrades to take part in Worker, to make the this important unit work.

A suggestion has been made to split the unit and keep only those five or six unemployed comrades and those who are active in the To Spoil It All. shop. To these should be added a small number of selected comrades, plus those recruited from the shop. However, this alone will not solve the problem. Splitting of units or other reorganization cannot substituted for activity. The pre-requisite for successful accomplishment in this or any other unit is activity, and unless our comrades in the unit get busy, we will not solve our task of organizing this

M. L., Organizer, Unit 16, Section 1. New York District.

### Join the

Communist Party 25 East 12th Street, New York

Please Send me more informa-

ADDRESS ......

". . . Wilson gave me the same line, Buddy, that F.D.R. is handing you!"



## Letters From Our Readers

News' Is Forced to Change Anti-Negro Comic Strip Washington, D. C.

Comrade Editor:

Enclosed you will find a "Dick Tracy" comic strip, one from the Daily News and one from the Washington Post of the same date in which the character of the Newhite person. The Daily News in New York must have received tremendous protests, since it is now trying to cover up the character of the Negro woman by showing her more human. A week ago they showed her to be a vicious person, an insult to the whole Negro race. The strip in the Washington Post shows race hatred even in the language and personal appearance of the Negro, right here in the capital of the so-called land of the free. You can imagine what they beyond the Mason-Dixon line do beyond the Mason-Dixe

Keep up Del's exposure of the filthy Hearst rags and the Daily News.
This makes me work much

harder to raise funds for the Daily "Daily" powerful weapon in the hands of the working class. L. E.

To Spoil It All-New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: While the leading article in the current (August 17) issue of the Publishers' Weekly" has this to say about the collapse of the book

"The proletariat has suffered most The upper classes have been hurt I have passed it around to various not enough. business. Moreover, the projetariat "Health and Hygiene" has a uni-

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever or general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

level that its drop in the crisis was not enormous, while the upper classes could afford to lose a great deal and yet maintain a practically unaltered standard of living. On the other hand, the middle classes of the cities, the white-collar groups, small business men, professionals, intellectual workers, etc.-who form the basis of our market, suffered disastrously in every conceivable way. Their standards of living were very sharply cut. A large portion of them merged with the proletariat; the rest were reduced to insecurity, fear and often a pretty grubby livelihood. . . The middle classes are doomed. . . A permanent expropriation has taken place. . ."

The same publication's editorial columns express this wishful

boloney: "From both publishers and retailers we are inhaling the exhilarating atmosphere of genuine op-timism with regard to Fall business. All may be mistaken, but we For a Better 'Daily' have confidence in prophesying a slow but gradual accelerating up-

Praises 'Health and Hygiene' Clinton, Conn.

Comrade Editor:

I should like to add this note of

versal appeal. I am certain that if it is advertised in every labor periodical possible, and if it can be done in the bourgeois periodicals, then it can become an important instrument in the fight against war and fascism and in convincing the masses of toilers of the necessity for a workers' and farmers' governwas so close to the mere subsistence

> There is one thing, however, which you have so far omitted to discuss, and that is the question of "Health under Fascism." It seems to me that August 4 should have been the occasion of printing at least the beginning of a series of articles on this question. Such articles could show the ef-

fect of fascism on both physical and mental health; could point the effects of the cutting down of so- is to be found the best survey of cial insurance and wages, which is part and parcel of the fascist system; it could gather together all the material relating to the decline all of the operations of the Chi-of medical science and practice in nese Red Armies are dealt with in the Fascist countries.

Getting together all this material points heretofore obscure. in a compact article, which thou- are two execclient maps that are sands could read, would be dynamite against fascism. STUDENT.

Sticks by News and Humor

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: I am a constant reader of the Daily Worker. I enjoy reading it, national." This magazine is no but I would like to suggest to you on sale at all workers' booksto that you should print some more news and also humorous things, too. I am sure that I am not the only one who would suggest that. Of course you will tell me that in the crists, but it was not as a enthusiastic approval of the maga-class an important factor in our zine published by the Medical Ad-business even in the best of times. visory Board, "Health and Hygiene." and all other troubles. But that is We want to hear all too, but neither were they the really people I know, and it took very the news, as we do in the other significant elements in the book little time for me to discover that papers. That's my story and I

## U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace?

"a) On its growing economic and political might. "b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are vitally interested in the preservation of peace.

"c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

"d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against at-(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.) tack from without."

## World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

China Red Army Advances Our Comrade Ho Lung Leads Against Hunger Decrees

A the Associated Press from VERY small cable item by China tells of a very large operation of the Red Army of China, in Hunan Province.

The latest report has it that the Red Army under the leadership of Comrade Ho Lung. lengendary hero of a hundred victorious and brilliant drives of the Red forces, "pierced the govern-ment lines and began to advance toward the rich centers of Lichon and Changteh."

Now next to Changsha, capital of Hunan province, these two cities are the most important. To say that the Second Red Army corps, led by the valiant Ho Lung, "pierced the government lines," is putting it mildly. Actually, to read this dispatch aright, we are certain it announces that the Red Army smashed the defending forces to these cities, and there is little left now between the Red Army and Lichow and Changteh but space.

WE cannot look upon this startling campaign of the Second Red Army Corps as an isolated opera-

For some time, the combined Sixth Army Corps, under the leadership of Comrade Hsiao Keh, and the Second Red Army Corps, led by Ho Lung, were active at the extreme northeast corner of Hunan province, on the border of Szechwan. Their main lines moved up and down the province of Hu-nan into Szechwan and Kweichow, assisting the movements of the Red Army in the North of Szechwan and the main lines from Kiangsi crossing through Yunan into the South of Szechwan.

The latest drive westwards in Hunan with its tremendous success, is undoubtedly part of a unified operation in Szechwan province where Chiang Kai-shek has his main anti-Soviet forces concerntrated. The object is to force withdrawal of some of the Kuomintang troops concentrated around Hankow, Ichang, Chung-king, Chengtu, and to force Chiang Kai-shek to realize that Szechwan is not another Klangsi where a nev iron ring of a million imperialist-armed Kuomintang forces can be hurled at the Red Army.

WERE it not for the rigid censor-ship of the Kuomintang we would undoubtedly by now be receiving reports of the simultaneous action of the combined Red Armies in Szechwan. That will come later, however.

Concerning the movements of the Red Army in China, certainly complicated because of the wider field of operations, and the change of perspective since the major movement away from the Central Soviet District in Kiangsi, we want to refer our readers to the latest tional magazine, No. 14.

In this number just issued there wan. In a vivid and simple manner an expert manner, clarifying many priceless for an understanding of present military operation.

We recommend to all readers of the Daily Worker who wish a more detailed understanding of the present situation in Soviet China and the activities of the Red Army, the article "At the Front with the Chi-nese Red Army," by M. Fred, in No. 14 of the "Communist Inter-national." This magazine is now and is published by the Workers' Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

RESOLVING to intensify the mass united front campaign against the Laval hunges decrees, the latest session of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of France, decided on the following points: 1) To intensify the campaign for taxation of arge fortunes; 2) To show the toilers, by means of the Belgium example, the consequences of devaluation of cur-rency in impoverishing the masses; rency in impoverishing the masses;
3) To propose to the Socialist Party
that it study immediately the Communist draft bill for taxing large
fortunes; 4) To fight penalization
of workers for struggling against
the hunger decrees; 5) To continue the inquiry for the purpose
of throwing full light on the provocations which caused the murder
of workers in Toulon and Brest.

A number of important decisions
were made to mobilize the broadest
support behind Ethiopia, against

support behind Ethiopia, against the Laval aid to Italian Fasciam,