SINCLAIR LEWIS

Well-known writer who, with

other public figures, signed his

name to a resolution demanding

the release of Ernst Thaelmann.

Arrest 11 At

Nazi Consul

Beaten by Police

BULLETIN

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Karlsruhe was postponed until Fri-

day. Witnesses are urged to ap-

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, June 12.—Police ar-

delegations to demand Thaelmann's

were broken up by police, 11 work-

Three members of the delegation.

release. Police attacked the dele-

Picketing is still going on.

pear then.

workers were beaten.

the door of the office.

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Cleveland 5 Sailors of Flagship Jobless to Answer Cut In Relief

Councils Call June 15 City-Wide March and Demonstration

RELIEF SLASHED

Relief Strikes Spread in N. J., Workers Set Up Organization

BULLETIN

PATERSON, N. J.-Striking re-Hef workers here officially organized themselves under the Unemployed Relief Workers' Association, an unaffiliated organization, and laid plans for spreading the strike throughout the entire state. Already several thousand are out on strike throughout the state. Strikes have been called in the past eight days in Paterson, Hackensack, Clifton, Perth Amboy, Linden, Elizabeth, Belleville and Newark.

At the Paterson meeting yesterday, a broad strike committee of 25 was elected, which includes the ten on the original strike committee. Plans were made to again petition the State Relief and to call a city-wide demonstration for Saturday at

nounced by the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration that the massing of farmers would here, the Unemployment Councils and the Communist Party have issued a call for a citywide demonstration at the Public Square on Friday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m. From the Public Square, the led workers will march to the County Court House where the Re-

\$150,000 shortage in the May relief

lief Administration will be in ses-

The Unemployment Councils and the Communist Party are issuing thousands of leaflets calling all workers to the demonstration.

W. I. Ford, Communist Party candidate for governor in the past elec-tions, in a radio speech called upon all Party members to mobilize the broadest numbers of workers to the

The Cuyahoga County Relief Administration, in a letter to all relief stations, stated: "Under the present conditions it is doubly important that relief be given only to families whose need has been established." Under such limitations, "need" will be arbitrarily established by the relief authorities with the

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Vets Call for New **Demand on Senate** For Vote on Bonus

Set Up Washington Office on Disability

NEW YORK .- The National Executive Committee of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League today called upon all posts of the W.E.S.L. and last Sunday and elected a per- put you guys where you belong." all Veterans Committee to increase the struggle through street meetings, demonstrations, independently and jointly with relief organizations of the unemployed for the Chief of Police Casey told a reppassage of the Veterans Bonus Bill resentative of the Furniture Workbefore the adjournment of Con- ers Industrial Union that the city gress, and for the passage of the government had eliminated strikes Workers Unemployment and Social and picketing in Jersey City. Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Bonus marchers, members of Post No. 19, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, who have returned here from the Veterans National Rank and File Heywood Ave. and 510 Crown St., Convention in Washington are rally- Brooklyn. ing veterans in the American Legion and other organizations to rush telegrams to Senator Ship-stead and to President Roosevelt, Senate. The league has established Bonus Bill. The bill has been 3rd St., and calls upon all veterans passed by the House of Represen- in the near vicinity to get in touch atives, and was forced out of committee by the actions of the Veterans National Rank and File Convention and widespread working-

Daily Worker Readers!

This Copy to a Sailor or Marine to Read

Pennsylvania Demand

sailors of the flagship of the U.S. fleet, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, German Consul yesterday.

"We call upon all workers and sailors to help the fight for the release of our brother seaman," the resolution stated.

The sailors contributed \$1 for the Daily Worker.

Farmers Face Banker-Court In 'Riot' Trial

Framed for Activities in Smashing Recent Foreclosure Sales

By BILL ANDREWS (Special to the Daily Worker)

SISSETON, S. D., June 12 -Seventeen militant farmers faced a bankers' court here vesterday on charges of rioting, growing out of their activities in smashing recent foreclosure sales. The court room was packed, and crowds were constantly increasing as farmers and workers mobilized in support of their comrades who are being vicimized for their militant activities

The mass pressure and able legal defense of Henry Paull, International Labor Defense lawyer from Duluth, forced certain concessions from Judge Fleeger during the first day's session. Changes in the in-CLEVELAND, Ohio, June formation, making it different from the original complain, were exposed 12.—Answering the drastic by the attorney. Two indictments 22 per cent relief cut an- were quashed, but the Judge refused to quash the fake charge of rioting. The defendants were confident

> force the court to release them. A motion for a separate trial for the defendants was refused on account of expense, in spite of the statement of Paull that "the homes of South Dakota farmers are at stake and this is more important than a couple of hundred dollars court expense."

tion yesterday announced a 22 per cent cut in relief allowances on food, milk and clothing, claiming a \$150,000 chest. tional Weekly, and other militant delegations who came to the Nazi ing the trial.

2 Held on High Bail in Jersey For Picketing were arrested when they came in delegations to demand Thaelmann's

Furniture Union Opens gates before they could get near Mass Campaign Against Anti-Strike Edict

JERSEY CITY, June 12.-In an forced their way into the office, attempt to take away the right to demanding the right to present a strike and picket, police are con- protest against the imprisonment of tinuing a reign of terror against Ernst Thaelmann and other Gerstrikers of the Miller Parlor Fur- man working class prisoners perniture Co., 261 Orient Ave. Yes- sonally to the Consul. terday two workers, Abraham Roth- Sluggers of the "red squad" ensum and Able Handy, the latter tered the office and drove the work-Negro worker, both members of ers out. The delegation was driven the Furniture Workers Industrial down seven flights of stairs, with Union, were held for trial under the dicks beating them all the way

\$1,500 bail each, following their ar- to the street. rest on the picket line Monday. The fight for the right to strike and picket in Jersey City, conducted by the Furniture Workers out being booked. Industrial Union, is a vital issue Dr. Martin Zeisler, who was ar-

and is attracting the support of rested with the first delegation broad sections of the labor move- earlier in the day was viciously ment. One hundred and nine dele- beaten at the Chicago Ave. Police as four destroyers, four gunboats gates representing 200,000 organized Station. One of the cops beating and 12 submarines. workers met in conference at him shouted: "What we need in Kreuger's Auditorium in Newark this country is another Hitler to are being refitted, add to the Italian manent committee to fight against

the New Jersey terror. The drive against picketing is being led by Mayor Hague. In fact,

The case of the anti-picket edict comes before the National Labor Board in Washington on Thursday, The New York branch of the union is picketing the homes of the owners of the Jersey shop at 98

headquarters in Room 7, 10 South in the near vicinity to get in touch

the adjustment of disability claims of veterans at the United States Veterans Bureau here. All veterans having disability claims should be necessary soon, and urged the accurately-named "kept press" to "prepare the public for blood-shed."

And last week, when Magistrate

Thaelmann's Release

NEW YORK .- Five American demanded the immediate, safe release of Ernst Thaelmann in a resolution sent to the New York

Release of Ernst Thaelmann Many Noted Persons in Protests; Picketing at N. Y. Consulate on

Darrow, Sinclair Lewis Ask

NEW YORK. - Clarence Darrow, noted liberal lawyer, added his voice against the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party when, together with other prominent liberals, he signed a letter of protest to Hans Luther, Nazi ambassador in Washington.

The letter was sent by the International Committee for Political Prisoners and was also signed by Roger Baldwin, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Robert Morss Lovett and Charles Edward Russell. The letter protested "against the treatment of two internationally known political prisoners, Ernst Thaelmann and Ernst Torgier, leaders of the German Communist Party." In the case of Thaelmann "we are

reliably informed that he has not been accorded the ordinary rights of a defendant in the choosing of his witnesses and defenders," the letter says. "Particularly do we protest against his proposed trial under an ex post facto law, con-trary to the practice in all civilized

Protest Torgler Imprisonment
"In the case of Ernst Torgler, acquitted in the Reichstag fire trial, we enter our earnest protest against his continued imprisonment with-Delegations, Demanding out trial and without charges. Thaelmann's Freedom, "We add our voices to those of many others throughout the world.

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Britain Gets BOSTON, June 12. — Two more pickets, Elizabeth Stuart and Baldwhile marching in front of the Nazi Consulate demanding the immedi-War Debt Note The trial of workers arrested in a emonstration before the Nazi ship

Roosevelt Overlooks Wall St. Arming for War

rested twelve workers from several the release of Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader imprisoned in ent, on June 15, or be considered trustified. in default under the Johnson Act, was handed to the British ambas-Moabit Prison, Berlin. Several Nine workers from the Internaby Cordon Hull, Secretary of State. tional Labor Defense, Jhicago Com-

mittee to Aid Victims of German of the sharpening contradiction be-Fascism, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and American tween Wall Street and its chief imperialist rival. While overlooking League Against War and Fascism, its own huge war expenditures, the Roosevelt government points out to British imperialism that it is 'sensible" of the "heavy war expenditures in its own behalf, and in Returning to the German Consulate after the first delegations behalf of its allies," but that it cannot accept this as an excuse The way, however, is left open for bargaining and haggling over coners evaded the squads of dicks and cessions in return for scaling down the total sum of the debt. The bitter tone of the note, commented on by all capitalist newspapers, will still further sharpen the conflicts between British and American im-

MUSSOLINI'S NAVY PROGRAM ROME, June 17.-The announcement that Italy will build two 35,000-ton battleships to cost around \$90,000,000, revealed that since 1922 she has built the following ships: Seven 10,000-ton cruisers; six 5,000ships; and 24 submarines.

There are now six 10,000-ton cruisers under construction as well Four old battleships, two of which



CLARENCE DARROW Noted lawyer who protested against the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist

leader, in a letter to Hans Luther, Nazi Ambassador in Washington.

Darrow Board Again Assails N.R.A., Trusts The union has issued an appeal to the longshoremen to support the strike by refusing to load or unload the Niceley.

Strengthening Trusts, **Board Says**

WASHINGTON, June 12.-In a econd report issued today, as sharp but less sweeping than their famed previous one, the N. R. A. Board

This report, as did the original one, confirms to the hilt the con-tention of the Communist Party WASHINGTON, June 12. - A be strengthened, prices raised, the

Attacking specifically the lumber oil and cement codes, the Board's sador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, today, report states that the present N. R. A. set-up "cannot exist without The brief note bristles with facts tending to multiply the ascendancy of large enterprise.

Implying the demand for Johnson's resignation, the Board states that the General has exercised "irresponsible dictatorship" over the N. R. A., making thousands of small business men suffer as a result.

20 Cents a Day Relief Per Family in South. U. S. Report Shows

WASHINGTON.—Relief pay-ments as low as \$6.05 a month (20 cents a day) for entire families are revealed in the monthly report issued on June 11 by the Federal Emergency Relief Ad-The highest average relief pay-

ments were in New York State, which averaged only \$33.19 a month to a family for the first part of the year, In the Southern States relief payments ranged about \$6 a month; \$6.05 in South Carolina, \$6.55 in Arkansas, \$6.58 in Louisiana, and \$6.67 in North Carolina. The average payments through-

out the country dropped from \$12.95 to \$11.84 per family between January and February.

Cops Board Tighe Drops All Ship With Men Strike

Entire Crew Strikes in NY Harbor; Weren't | Pittsburgh Mayor to Paid in 7 Months

Browder Off Platform NEW YORK .- The entire crew of the S. S. Virginia Nicklou, including deck and engine room officers, struck yesterday for wage increases and for payment of back wages at the National Sugar Refining docks, Long Island City, under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

The ship, a 12,000-ton freighter, arrived here from Rotterdam, Holland, flying the Panamanian flag, but the strikers say that the Panamanian Consul does not recognize the ship as one registered by the government of Panama. Five days ago the crew sent a

message to the Marine Workers Industrial Union telling of terrible conditions existing aboard the ship and that the men had seven months wages coming.. Union delegates went aboard the Virginia Nicalou yesterday, held a meeting and elected a committee to present demands to the contain. mands to the captain. Immediately nine detectives and 15 uniformed policemen with sawed-off shotguns came aboard, questioned the dele-gates and drove them off the ship.

A move was made yesterday by NRA Can't Exist Without the union to place a libel against the ship for the back wages of the

Holman Fires On Strikers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-Lee bitrate afterwards, has been arrested important point to later arbitration. on the minor charge of carrying a The packers have recognized Secof Review, headed by Clarence Darrow, again repeated their original contention that the N. R. A. strengthened monopoly and was squeezing the small business man group of strikers in another car. No one was hurt, and Holman described the strikers as "some of the Communist gang from the I. L. A."
Holman was released on bail.

R. A., that the Blue Eagle was a method by which monopoly would Roosevelt in with the strike. Governor Mil blunt note demanding that Britain purchasing power of the masses pay \$85,670,765.05, war debt install-slashed, and business still further Confab to Put Over New Bill

SummonsChiefAdvisors To Draft Measure Against Strike

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 12.-President Roosevelt summoned his chief Cabinet, Congressional and N. R. A. nenchmen today to perfect the Wagner bill substitute—an arbitration measure designed to put down strikes—designed to abort the scheduled National Steel strike specifically and later strikes in gen-N. R. A. Administrator General Johnson today confirmed the fact

that the bill is being worked on. Asked to describe the measure, he replied, "It'll have to be given out at the White House." Johnson said he would not go to the Amalgamated Association (A. F.

of L.) steel union convention in Pittsburgh on Thursday, and that sending anyone. A few days ago he said he personally wouldn't go because he "didn't know what the atmosphere would be." His indecision about sending anyone else to day indicates that the legislative measure now being concocted or (Continued on Page 2)

Main Demands; Prepares Sellout Try to "Talk" Earl

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12. erat, today made an attack on he Earl Browder meeting, sched-

aled for tonight at Fifth Avenu High School to discuss the stee Mayor McNair declared he will ome to the meeting and "talk that speaker off the platform." A large number of steel workers

will attend to hear the analysis by the general secretary of the Communist Party of the steel strike situation

Birmingham Packinghouse Strike Ended

Ore Strike Is Still Solid; 13 Moulders in New Walkout

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 12 .trikes at Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson, all Birmingham packing plants, were settled today, with the J. Holman, organizer of the new strikers set to go back to work this longshoremen's union which has of-fered to go back to work and ar-for no wage increase, leaving this rights and no discrimination against strikers.

Milton Howard, a Negro, died toof the bombings in the ore strike

Governor Miller has announced that he will not withdraw the Na- lodges of this district, at a meeting tional Guard from Bessemer. At a at West Homestead voted unanilarge mass meeting in Bessemer mously to carry out the provisions Park, the National Guard was called of the seven-point program, which W. Wright, an alderman. Wright for recognition was rejected. had urged the workers to refrain The Jones and Laughlin company from violence and to protect the union met last night to take a property of the corporations that forced strike vote. Company unions gave them work. American Federa- throughout the field are feverishly

organized in Bessemer to aid against workers picketing and meeting. The Tennessee Coal and Iron co. has issued a three-page letter to all attacking unionism and particularly the Communists. With 13 moulders of the Avondale Stove Company also out on

ing the workers to be patient

strike now, the strike sentiment in the steel mills still is growing and the ore strike is still solid. Militant Negro

Worker Is Framed On Rape Charge he hadn't made up his mind about Other Workers Have

Been Jailed Since Strike Was Won PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12 .-Joseph Morris, 43-year-old Negro leader of the Agricultural Workers'

Union, is in Woodbury County jail,

framed up on the charge of raping a young white girl. Several other members of the union have been arrested since they won their strike at Seabrook Farms and recently a huge cross was burned in the back yard of the president of the union.

All arrested workers have been defended by the International La-bor Defense, who will also fight this latest attempt to smash the militant union of Negro and white farm

Chicago, Milwaukee And St. Paul Section Gang Out on Strike Special to the Daily Worker

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 12.—The extra section gang of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Co. struck here yesterday at one o'clock for the reinstatement of a worker who was fired, a ten-cent-an-hour increase in pay and a ten-cen reduction in the price of meals

The men on the track gang were receiving 25 cents an hour and were obliged to pay 35 cents WantsOnlyRecognition; 'Forgets" Rest of Program

MEN FOR STRIKE Mayor of Pittsburgh

Forbids Picketing By CARL REEVE

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12.-On the eve of the A. A. Convention, Mike Tighe issued a statement which under the cover of demagogically "rejecting" the Johnson agreement, in reality lays the basis for betrayal of the strike. Tighe said: "We are asking only one thing, recognition. We want only to negotiate with the employers for those men who belong to our lodges." Thus Tighe drops all the demands of the seven-point program for one demand, recogni-

The general comment of the press here is that Tighe leaves the way open for "compromise," since Tighe told the press that Thursday's convention "can reconsider the holiday" if the convention decides "it can secure recognition by some other method." Tighe will not say whether the holiday would be "reconsidered" or not. He covered this with the statement: "I am going right down the line with the holiday resolution,

Locking for Way Out Earl J. Forbeck of the Committee

as stating there are three ways the nation-wide steel strike may be ernment supervision; (2) by passday from injuries received in one age of the revised Wagner bill; (3) district. Howard was not connected dent Roosevelt between union leaders and companies.

Over 200 delegates from 24 A. A. 'protect" the chairman, Dr. S. calls for strike now that the demand

tion of Labor leaders are also urg- active trying to prevent the strike-A Vigilance Committee is being Pittsburgh Mayor

Forbids Picketing (Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12. -

Mayor McNair this afternoon issued formal statement picketing in case of a steel strike declaring "All the streets and byvicinity of our mills or not, will be kept free of pedestrians. No group of persons, merely because they belong to labor unions or any other unions, will be permitted to con-gregate in the vicinity of the mills or factories or to raise disturbances that may result in physical violence the passerby. McNair said: "If any workmen want to enter the mills the police will give them full protection." Po-lice will also protect strikebreakers

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Youngstown Steel Workers Risk Jobs, Hit Company Union Paste SMWIU Stickers

on Ballots, Tables,

Despite Spies (Special to the Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio, June 12. Hundreds, if not thousands of Reublic workers in this city today risked their jobs pasting issued by the Steel and Metal Work-

the company union primaries. The stickers read: "I vote against the company union and for recognition of a real union."

ers Industrial Union on ballots in

This followed the appearance of local papers carrying streamer-headlines to the effect that the mpany unions opposed the strike. The Amalgamated Association, S. M. W. I. U., and unorganized men defied the trust terror and pasted the stickers on open tables while company stool pigeons and straw sses looked on.

The capitalist press here is car-rying on a frantic campaign against the strike and against the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and the rank and file of the Amalgamated Association,

The LaGuardia-O'Ryan Regime Openly Launches Violence Against the Workers of New York City By EDWIN ROLFE tions to the police and his letter to THE letter of Police Commis-So stark and brutal is O'Ryan's Commissioner Hodson, have atopenly commended the police on

sioner O'Ryan to William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, in which O'Ryan openly all brutal means at their disposal in suppressing jobless demonstrations, follows closely upon Mayor La Guardia's conference with the

press on Tuesday, May 29.
At this conference, the progress WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Vet- sive Mayor, discarding for the moerans National Rank and File Comment his many-colored coat of ment his many-colored coat of demagogy, announced that violence ington, D. C., has established a model bloodshed on the part of police for the Wall Street banks, does not a comment to the color of the line in committee to adjust and fight for would be necessary soon, and urged care if workers starve, are bestially

And last week, when Magistrate

their brutal actions. It can readily be seen, on the

basis of these facts, that O'Ryan's statement is not a sporadic and momentary declaration of a single individual in the city government, speaking for himself as an indi-vidual. It is nothing less than the open, and clearest expression of what has become a consistent administration policy in dealing with protesting workers, both jobless and employed.

The progressive Fusion adminis-tration, which is using every means slugged, sentenced to long terms in jail-so long as the bankers' loans are safeguarded.

or face charges for failure "to act promptly and effectively"—that even the quasi-liberal New York Post has been moved to protest. Yesterday's Post ran an editorial entitled "O'Ryan Incites Violence," which "Police Commissioner O'Ryan is inciting the police to violence. "That is the plain meaning of his statement to Welfare Commissioner Hodson.

"If there is any ugly outbreak the guilt will be on O'Ryan's "And all this," the Post editorial concludes after listing other bru-talities of New York's police, "under the administration of the liberal La Guardia!"

LaGuardia in his conference with communicate with the committee. Dreyer pronounced sentence on ugly, of La Guardia's so-called pro- the press, and O'Ryan in his direc-

statement-in which he orders potempted to create the impression ice to use "all the force necessary" that these measures are directed against Communists, adding that such brutal attacks on Communists are "necessary and justified." In reality, however, the police have indiscriminately attacked all workers who in any way resisted

LaGuardia's Wall Street-Hunger program-on strikers who formed picket lines; on anti-Nazi demonstrators who, unlike LaGuardia, in-sisted that Yorkville was not a Nazi autonomy; on demonstrations of employed as well as unemployed workers. Of course, insofar as the Communist Party has been in the forefront and leadership of these many struggles against LaGuardia's anti-working-class program, they are singled out for attack. But it is

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Gutters of New York

Take Strike in Your Own Hands, F.W.I.U. Urges N.Y. Butchers

AFL Leader Herds Men Back at 14th St. As 1st Ave. Men Strike

NEW YORK. - The butchers strike continued yesterday in a zig zag fashion, with 400 unskilled workers of four First Ave. packing plants walking out for wage increase while the men from the 14th St market, without winning a single demand, returned to work. The return to work was sanctioned by George W. Sheppard, organizer of he Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen

At a strike meeting, held at 671 Third Ave., rank and file butchers demanded that the officials explain why the skilled butchers and drivers were not called on strike along with the unskilled men on First Ave. Union leaders explained that they could not call out the skilled men without the O.K. of the International officials.

Three hundred workers organized their own picket line and went to the market at noon where they held a demonstration.

file, who are getting wise to Sheppard's maneuvers to split the ranks of the strikers, Sheppard called po meeting was in progress yesterday at the headquarters of the union.

The Butchers Section of the Food Workers Industrial Union issued a call to the strikers urging them to stand solid and take the situation out of the hands of the corrupt officials and into their own hands by electing their own strike commit-

It is clear that Sheppard's tactics of allowing a section of the strikers to return to work without winning a demand while other sections of the workers are striking and the movement is still on the upsurge is designed to break the strike.

Rochester Police Frame 3 Packing House Strikers

Police Bring Scabs in Armored Cars: Truck Drivers on Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 12 .-Three packinghouse strikers were framed up on charges of assault lic figures yesterday following the mass resentment against the use of armored cars to convey scabs into the plant.

Two-thirds of the city police have been ordered to be ready for emergency duty as the refrigerating engineers prepare to join the strike. The rank and file strikers have against so-called arbitration.

A fourth police frame-up occurred when 50 truck drivers and This meeting is called by the United chauffeurs at the big department Anti-Fascist Action Committee, a store, Sibley, Lindsay and Curr, united front delegated body represtruck Saturday night for union senting workers and cultural organirecognition of the Teamsters, zations with a membership of about Chauffeurs and Drivers Local. An- 100,000. Deregne was arrested, accused of malicious mischief.

Thousands of sympathizers are supporting both strikes militantly, and the International Labor Defense has offered its aid to the strikers and those arrested.

MASS MEETING ON "SERVICE CODE" and other political prisoners in Ger-NEW YORK.—The Building Maintenance many and freedom for the Scotts-Workers Union, Local 3 Bronx, will hold boro boys here. The parade is a mass meeting on Thursday, June 14th at 1472 Boston Rd., above the Boston Rd. at 1472 Boston Rd., above the Boston Rd. Theatre. All service workers are urged of the International Labor Defense, to attend this meeting.

Unemployment Councils, Commu-

I.L.D. ANNUAL PICNIC

ARE YOU COMING? others will speak. Camp Unity stration

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JULY

Auspices Communist Party, New York District NORTH BEACH PICNIC

PARK Astoria. L. I. 4.000 of California Homeless Are College or High School Grads.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - A tudy of 10,000 single unemployed workers living at the California 'transient bureaus" made by the State Transient Service, showe that 75 per cent are between the ages of 21 to 50, and ten per cent under the age of 21.

Five per cent of the residents at the transient bureaus are college graduates, 35 per cent are high school graduates, and only 2.3 per cent are illiterate. Practically all had training for trade professions, the report dis-

Darrow, Lewis Ask "Free Thaelmann"

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a section of American opinion be transmitted to your government.'

Sinclair Lewis Protests At the same time the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism announced that a host Sinclair Lewis, Jim Tully and Lewis Mumford. well-known signed a similar statement reading

"I stand for the liberation of all political prisoners in Nazi concentration camps and prisons — Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Pacifists. Communists, Socialists, professional and others of varying political opin-ion . . . I endorse the request for these elementary rights for Ernst Thaelmann and all other anti-Nazi orisoners: (1) Free choice of defense attorneys (including foreign attorneys). Safe conduct for defense witnesses and attorneys. (2) The right to send in a foreign doctor to immediately examine Ernst Thaelmann and other prisoners."

Prominent Professionals Sign Others who signed this statement clude Aaron Copeland, musician; Boardman Robinson, artist; Michael Blankfort, stage director; John Chamberlain, Malcolm Cowley, Carl Haessler, Pascal Covici, Clifton Fadiman, M. Lincoln Schuster, Richard L. Simon, William Segal, critics, editors and publishers; Paul Douglas, Newton Arvin, professors; Car-men Haider, Samuel Schmalhausen, Bernard Stern, sociologists; John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi B. Goldstein, Edward T. Devine and other pub-

Eggeleng to Speak Friday

Theodore Eggeleng, German sailor attacked by Nazis in Yorkville last week and saved at the last moment by the German Workers' Club and International Labor Defense being sent to almost certain death in Germany, will speak at a "Free Thaelmann" mass meeting in the large hall of the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Friday at 8 p.

Otto Durick, H. Chang and Walter Orloff will also speak.

Demonstration on East Side Friday night will also see a mass parade and demonstration in the lower East Side of Manhattan to demand the release of Thaelmann

nist Party, Young Communist League and other organizations. DETROIT. Mich. — The International Labor Defense will hold its annual picnic at the Workers Camp (Halstead and 12 Mile Road West). Sunday, June 17. Directions: By auto—drive north on Woodward to 12 Mile Road and west on 12 Mile Road.

Workers will mass at 14th St. and 4th Ave. at 7:30 p. m., and march through the East Side to Rutgers Square where Pauline Rogers of the Anti-Fascist League, Hank Forbes of the Unemployment Council Jose of the Unemployment Council, Joe Brandt of the Communist Party and

Organizations are urged to mobilize their members for this demon-

85,000 Post Cards

The Anti-Nazi Federation announced yesterday that 85,000 "Free Thaelmann" post cards have been distributed. These are being sent to Hitler personally. About 15 cables were sent by various organizations connected with the Federation protesting the imprisonment of Thaelmann, demanding his release and the release of other political prisoners. Countless letters have been sent to the Nazi ambassador in Many delegations have been beating a steady path to the New York German Consulate. 17 Battery Place, where continuous

picketing is going on. The Bronx Irish Workers' Club adopted resolutions demanding the release of Thaelmann at mass meethave been sent to Luther and Hit-

Beginning at 10 a.m. yesterday. the cafeteria workers, supported by dressmakers, picketed the consulate with placards demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann and other class-war prisoners in Germany. At it would be logical to suppose Presi- work in case of trouble. This would noon they held a meeting across the dent Roosevelt might propose to be reversed under fair methods, the street which was attended by 400 make good his recent promise to men say. workers. Resolutions were passed hold "elections" in steel. Johnson protesting Thaelmann's imprison- said: "As far as the law now stands, ment and demanding no persecu- a tender of elections is just a tender tion of Jews. Levinson, of the of good offices-there is no statu-

series of meetings throughout the "good offices."
week to mobilize support for the Nobody expects the law to be 'Free Thaelmann" demonstration on "Free Thaelmann" demonstration on Saturday. Open air meetings are scheduled for today, 1 p.m., at 49th st. and Sixth Ave., and for Friday. less controversial.

Strengthened with respect to the promise of collective bargaining—saw a car parked near a telephone pole. When he went past someone struck him on the forehead and when needed.

BLOOD DONOR NEEDED NEW YORK.—A blood donor for the mother of a comrade stricken with Hemalitic Anemia is urgently needed. Type three is preferable, but type four may be ussed too. The patient is now at the Long Island College Hospital, Henry and Pacific Sts., Brooklyn. Ask for Mrs. Esther Reitmann in Women's Medical Ward, 4th floor, anytime.

Hosiery Union **Delegates Fight** For Strike Call

Demand Socialist Rieve Refer Settlements to Membership

READING, Pa., June 12.-A revolt gainst the policy of the Socialist, Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, of collaboration with the Hosiery Code Authority, the N.R.A. and hosiery bosses, was indicated today at the union's convention here, when delegates demanded the passage of a resolution calling for a strike in August for a thirty-three and one-third per cent wage in-crease, and taking the power to make settlements out of the hands

f the executive board. Rieve called this resolution "silly when it was introduced. This stirred the anger of many delegates, in the face of the wage cuts that Rieve had previously put over and in the Fearing the anger of the rank and We request that this expression of face of the way he had broken the militant Reading strike by telling the workers to rely on N.R.A. promises and signing away their future right to strike

Otto Locbe, a Philadelphia delegate, declared the resolution was a workers in the industry were not joking; that we are not going to be kidded along any longer.

Form Committee to **Oust Osip Wolinsky**

NEW YORK .- Socialists and visor" of the union.

-Progressives, the Leather Workers' Society, the Rank and File Committee and the Socialist League -realizing the dangerous position into which the union was placed through the appointment of Wolinsky, who was condemned by the entire labor movement as a traitor the working class, held a conference, where they united their force through the formation of a United Anti-Wolinsky Committee.

The purpose of the committee, according to an official statement issued vesterday, is

"(1) To conduct a united struggle against Wolinsky and his policies, not to permit him to establish a reign of Hitlerism in our union, and to see to it that our union should get rid of Wolinsky

as quickly as possible. '(2) To clean out from our administration all dishonest and irresponsible elements who dragged down our union Wolinsky-mire and put it to shame and scorn of the entire labor movement.

"(3) To create such a united force in our union, which should be able to defeat the harmful elements and to establish an administration which will serve the interest of all our members.

"At the same time we pledge ourselves to help with all our power to resist the attacks of our bosses and to fight for our demands both in New York and 'out-of-town.'"

The committee has issued an anpeal to all class-conscious members of the union "not to allow themselves to be terrorized by our administration, but with courage and determination to conduct a fight for a clean, honest, fighting union,'

Roosevelt In Meet To Draft New Bill

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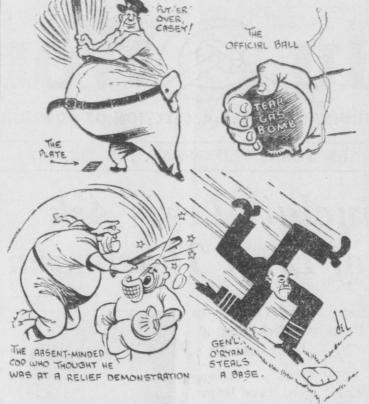
some other strategy, such as calling union leaders to the White House, may be successful in thwarting the strike

President Roosevelt cleared his desk at 2:30 today to receive the fol-

Secretary of Labor Frances Per- of plants. kins: Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board; Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate: Representative Joseph Byrnes of Tennessee, Democratic leader in the House;

in session two hours after it began. held comment, it was generally re- or quit?" something calling for arbitration workers report. without demagogic trimmings again promising protection of collective yes or no, and the men, not want-

strengthened with respect to the



"Police will participate in a baseball game at the Polo Grounds."-NEWS ITEM.

Cops' Terror Shown Against Workers Who Demand Bread

shown by the case of Harry Vesere his face. notice to Washington that the who with 14 others was arrested on April 27 at the Home Relief Bureau. Vesere, who lives with his wife and two children at 9121 Cropsey Ave., was released from Welfare Island Sunday morning, after ten days of brutal treatment and no medical attention despite the fact that a doctor at the 62nd Precinct said at the time of his arrest, "This a case for the hospital, not for

of political opinion in the Pocket- although he protested he was sick their forces against the appoint-ment of Osip Wolinsky as the "ad-steep stairs and he fell to the bot-

The treatment a worker who dem- | in the stomach. He fell. When he onstrates for bread may expect is got up a plain clothes man spit in

fare Island but not in an ambu-lance. He was loaded in an open truck with about 25 other prisoner Instead of hospital care on Welfare Island he was treated brutally and kept in the basement. Money sent him by the I. L. D. was confiscated

Another of the fourteen arrested and sentenced, George Propas, 50 NEW YORK.—Socialists and Communists, workers of all shades was first sent Vesere was put to work at Raymond Street jail. When after hours of work in the steaming kitbook Workers' Union, have united with a rupture. Given a heavy load chen he fainted and was put in

All workers' organizations are tom. After the accident the police called upon to pack the courtroom realized he was hurt and decided tomorrow when the last case of this to send him to Welfare Island.

Almost unconscious with pain he was asked to sign a release of some tried. She may be subjected to the sort and refused. He was punched same brutality

NEW YORK .- The American trade union delegation sent by the Friends of the Soviet Union to witness the May First celebration in Moscow and tour the Soviet Union will be welcomed at a mass meet-ing at Irving Plaza, Irving Place clear that the wrath of the city govand 15th St., on Wednesday, June 20 (not tonight, as erroneously reported yesterday)

The delegates, Robert Lee Minor, rights. a Baltimore seaman; Maria del Vechio, a Paterson textile worker, experiences in the U.S.S.R.

The delegates will report on the country. Minor will make a nationwide tour.

Tighe Drops All Main Demands

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in passing along the streets to and

McNair said: "No great issues are involved," in condemning the strike. A marked increase is shown in employment figures in the mills hiring strikebreakers already. These strikebreaking measures are openly admitted. The mills around Pittsburgh are constructing bunks inside the plant and storing tear gas. Company police are increased in installed. measures are characterized by today's Pittsburgh Press as follows: 'Mill owners continued their precautions against possible sabotage. This includes heavy barbed wiring

Weirton Steel Co. Fires Men to Bar Strike

WEIRTON, W. Va. - Desperate and brutal measures to head off a Donald Richberg, chief lawyer of strike are being taken by the Weir the N. R. A., and Joseph Wyzanski, ton Steel Co., which has already solicitor of the Labor Department. fired 116 men who said they would The secret conference was still stand by the union if a strike came Foremen on all turns approached Although all official sources with- or a strike, are you going to work A record was kept thus: ported that the measure under con- If one answered, "I am going to and the John Reed Club have sideration is one to declare a broad work," he was checked off as voting principle of arbitration in labor dis-- something less controver- the company union. "And if you ings held Monday and Sunday sial" than the Wagner Labor Dis-nights. Copies of these resolutions putes and the Wagner Industrial mediately fold you would stay out they imputes and the Wagner Industrial mediately told you you had worked Adjustment bills, in other words, your last day for Weirton steel," the The bosses insisted on an answer,

bargaining and union recognition. ing to quit their work, were forced Johnson strongly indicated this to say yes. The company record today when he was asked whether shows 95 per cent will remain at

Union Members Beaten

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Cove is deputizing men for spec tory authority for elections." In other words, the government in Johnson's view can only promise eries of meetings throughout the erest of meetings throughout the erest of mobilize support for the law to be stated as a company to the cafeteria workers are the cafeteria workers plan a law to be stated as a company to the cafeteria workers plan a law to be stated as a company to the corporated company town, has no going to work in case of trouble. Nobody expects the law to be won't be around here long.

**RECKWEAR PROFIGE MEETING A Protest Meeting against MEETING APPROVED AND A Protest Meeting against MEETING APPROVED AND APP won't be around here long.

Trade Union Delegates La Guardia-O'Ryan Meet on Wed., June 20 Launch Violence Continue to Spread At Workers of N.Y.

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ernment has fallen most bestially and indiscriminately on all workers who fight for their elementary

This violence was long ago preio, a Paterson textile worker, dicted by the Daily Worker as part of the Fusion administration's basic the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who re-policy. An indication of what was the New Jersey Relief Commission pression was to be seen less than a month and a half after LaGuar- eight-hour days each month in reconditions in the Soviet Union to dia became Mayor. It was on Feb. various groups throughout the 14 that the New York Times reported that:

"Plans for a complete reorganization of the administrative and executive functions of the police department along the lines of the general staff organization of the army were announced yesterdax by Police Commissioner O'Rvan.'

of this reorganization are known to all New York workers, when it be comes clear that LaGuardia and his associates will stop at nothing to victimize the masses of this city in the interests of his Wall Street banker-masters, it is more than ever before necessary for these brutalities to be traced and exposed at this week, as the companies are their cold-blooded source, City Hall They should be brought before

the masses of workers and unemployed not as momentary and occasional lapses, which is the impression that the metropolitan press seeks to convey to its readers, but number and searchlights have been as a consistent and open policy of These open terroristic the present administration—a policy which is the logical outcome of demagogic "progressive" political groups such as the one which LaGuardia, by the grace of Wall Street, officially heads,

Plan to Extend Boston Truck Drivers' Strike

BOSTON (F.P.) .- The strike of ruck drivers against the H.P. Welch Transportation Co. of Boston and omerville will be extended to any other concerns handling the firm's business, the Truck Drivers' Union

Police were detailed to guard the firm's warehouse, garage and of-fices. Company officials said their drivers were pulled from trucks.

gagged him and put him in a car They drove him out 15 miles and then gave him a severe beating, cut his clothes off and left him in a field. He came to about 6 a.m. and walked to a farmhouse. farmer took him to Weirton police station.

Scabs Being Hired There has been no action by police, although 200 extra police have been hired for the occasion, and he made a formal affidavit against

Floodlights are constantly on the Pete Gregos, a member of the plant. The Mayor of Holliday's tion of Jews. Levinson, of the of good offices—there is no statudressmakers' union, and Murphy, of tory authority for elections." In work at 4 a.m. and the foreman, to the Cove's 4,000, is an unin-

While the company is discharging

TRIAL OF ANTI-FASCIST

NEW YORK .- Louis Justin, worker who was arrested on April 30 and charged with disorderly conduct at an anti-fascist street meeting which was broken up by police, will be tried today at 9 a.m. in Fifth Magistrate's Court, Catalypa Ave. and Fresh Pond Road, Ridgewood, Queens, Work-ers are urged to pack the court.

Negro Worker Wins Injunction Against Police Persecution

Acts of Police Declared Unlawful When I. L. D. Forces Issue

the N. Y. County Supreme Court sports pages, wanders around like yesterday granted an injunction a stranger in a strange land, at-against Commissioner O'Ryan, Cap-tended with little space—and my tain Patrick Curry, Sixth Precinct, and his officers, from maintaining policeman in the offices of Carrie Davis, licensed Negro masseuse, which also restrains them from keeping a sign on her door marked "Police." Mrs. Davis has been persecuted by police because she treats

"For probably the first time in the history of New York, in the who covered them for the newscase of a Negress, the Police Departmnet has been reinstated from Joseph Brodsky, International Labor Defense attorney and counsel for Mrs. Davis. "This victory sets a precedent which should mean a great deal to the Negro people in

An open-air meeting to protest against the persecution of Negroes will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 113th St. and Lexington Ave.

Cleveland Jobless Answer Relief Cuts

(Continued from Page 1) one purpose of slashing as many as

possible off the lists. The Unemployment Councils, in mobilizing the workers to the June 15 demonstration, raises the demands for: Immediate return of the 22 per cent relief cut; no evictions, all rents to be paid in full in cash; 30 hours a week at trade union wages on all P. W. A. and relief work or an equal amount in cash relief to all unemployed workers; and immediate endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

New Jersey Relief Strikes

New Jersey against the 10 cents an with a smile. Jimmy also lost with hour wages continued to grow yesterday when 100 men walked out in Passaic and hundreds laid down tools throughout Bergen County. In Belleville, 60 relief workers walked out on a relief project in Curs Bog, oining strikers in Bergen, Union, Passaic and Essex Counties Other strikers are out in Elizabeth and in

Perth Amboy. ing against the June 4 ruling of to come in the line of police sup- which provides that each relief client must work five consecutive turn for a grocery order and \$4 cash for 40 hours work.

Fire 500 at Bridgeport Underwood Typewriter Co.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-Five hundred workers were fired indiscriminately at the Underwood Typewriter Company here yesterday. The Today, when the bloody results plant is unorganized and a prospect of vicious speed-up looms.

N. Y. Plumbers Win All Strike Demands

NEW YORK .- Workers of the Spatz Plumbing shop, 294 Delancy St., concluded a victorious strike resterday under the leadership of the Alteration Plumbers, Steamfit-

ters and Helpers Union The bosses agreed to all demands of the strikers. Mechanics' wages were raised from \$4 to \$7 a day helpers' pay was boosted from \$2 to The strikers won the 8-hour day, the five-day week and recognition of the union.

Meanwhile the union continue the strike at the Samuels and Dickstein job at 146 E. 44th St. where the boss has reinforced himself with city police. The union has called on its members to report at the office of the union, 864 Broadway, this morning for picket duty

Mass Meeting to Set Up Bronx Council Local

NEW YORK .-- A mass meeting to form an Unemployed Council local in the Leggett Avenue neighborhood will be held Thursday, June 14. at 8 p. m., at the Hungarian Workers' Club, at 642 Southern Boulevard.

An executive committee will be

elected from the floor to replace the present Provisional Committee now functioning. ANNUAL MEETING OF U. T. A.

NEW YORK.—The Unemployed Teachers
Association will hold their annual membership meeting this evening at 8 p.m.
at Manhettan Industrial High School,
East 22nd St. and Lexington Ave. The
"Parents" Role in the Campaign Against
Educational Retrenchment," will be discussed.

PAT TOOHEX ON "STRIKE WAVE"
NEW YORK.—Their will be an open orum today at 2 p.m., at 131 W. 28th
St. Pat Toohey will speak on the "Strike Wave," under the auspices of the Needle Frades Workers Industrial Union.

SPEAKERS CONFERENCE PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Commun Party in the City of Fhiladelphia is ranging a broad Speakers Conference June 14th at 781 Walnut St., at 8 p.m.

NECKWEAR PROTEST MEETING



A Busted Racket

SINCE Sir Thomas Lipton went to heaven, and took his whiskers out of the newspapers, the sport which he enriched with his sportsmanship has languished, like a movie actor in a museum, in the sporting prints. It used to be my habit, when the days became too hot, to abandon

devote myself to a study of the pleasures of the aristocracy, thus strengthening of my piety. But now such a sport as yacht-racing which, when Sir Thomas walked the earth, used NEW YORK .- Judge Walsh of to be bright and familiar on the researches suffer.

the things of the mind and

The blue-bloods still sail the seas in competitions and there remains race, but the zest is gone out of the reports. In the days when Jimmy was the mandarin-in-chief of the City of New York, the yacht races used to be puffed up as hot exhibitions and the philosophers papers used to toil over their color. But on Saturday last, two boats, the Rainbow and the Yankee, long may they sail, split their mainsails -sails which were veterans of the 1931 campaign—and not a frenzy was worked up in the newspapers. This is the sting of death!

the loving cup in token of his to meet him with hallelujas. the honest Jimmy, "because we love the air three times each, and then laid themselves down on the floor icles. There is not a name among laid themselves down on the floor and bawled with sentiment. Six them, anyhow, which has thousand dollars in pennies and in played up to any lustre. piece of silverware for the man who

always lost with a smile; and those

simple souls who write the sports

columns had worked hardest in

passing the hat around.

This is the anniversary, as I say, of the days when I used to go wading after the Lipton challengers and sentiment has crept into my bones. I feel that I ought to erect a little monument, myself, to the man who always lost with a smile. I always feel sentimental when a racket is bust, and Sir Thomas had a racket which was one of the most successsful ever engaged in by any man who ever robbed a worker, a smile, but poor Jimmy has not been rewarded with any cup. This is because Jimmy is a night-club boy and never advertised in the

I have always doubted the validity of that six thousand Stamp me as one who does not cherish the traditions of our country, if you will, but I have always thought that there must have been a little subtle work at the crossroads to make that collection. Indeed I have heard reports that the six thousand dollars came from Sir Thomas himself, may the thought perish! Sir

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Thomas Lipton, the man who always lost with a smile, buy himself a silver loving cup as a reward for his having always lost with a smile! O, Jimmy, Jimmy, what has happened to the cherished traditions of our coun-

IN CERTAIN periods of depression, I have believed even that the constituents of the sports page experts never pay attention to what These optimistic souls, I know, are such a thing as the American Cup there are two sports, I believe, with which they are utterly out of any thing but passing glances; and these are yacht racing and polo I have never seen the emblems o one muck-a-muck or another in these sports on the lapel of any man. They are sports only for the Mayflowerhood. To the forgotten man they can be of as much service as an arbitration board of

Sunny Roosevelt's smile When Sir Thomas was losing with a smile and filling the news papers with his tea ads, his chal-SIR THOMAS' greatest joy in life, stuff. Every time Sir Thomas came as he said, came in 1931, when over a special press chorus used sportsmanship was Sir Thomas was a dog for publicity presented to him by none other and the Tuxedo Park and Newpor than that high-type statesman, crowd extends itself only in the Jimmy. "We give it to you," said matter of divorces. They are evidently not subject to heartburn "The horny-handed sons of if the profanum vulgus doesn't who write the sports columns follow their sporting exploits with the newspapers jumped into bated breaths; and the newspapers more substantial coin was reputed to is why, comrades, the racket of Sir have been collected to fashion a Thomas who used to lose with a

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Strike at Virginia Beach Ritle Range **Won Improvements**

Story of 1920 Struggle Against Louse-Ridden Barracks and Garbage Food Told by Man Who Was in Striking Company

By An Ex-Sailor

IN 1920 Virginia Beach Rifle Range was the scene of a strike against louse-ridden barracks and food that was too rotten even for the sailors who had been hardened by the garbage ladled out in detention camp! It wouldn't do to let it be too widely known that a company in the U.S. Navy never fired

a shot on the range because the company preceding them had staged a minor but effective mutiny!

I was in the company following and knew some of the boys who took part in the strike. I'd watched them line up for chow in the mess hall of the detention camp. That chow was pretty bad. Some of the newcomers found it hard to eat, and heard the usual counsel: "Better like it, sailor; you're going to get lots of it." In other words, these men were willing to take a lot without complaining. The company went off to rifle range singing

"You're in the Navy now; You've got to eat their chow. . . ."

OUR company, which was to have been the next to go to Virginia Beach, got on with its work, under the questionable direction of a C. P. O. (chief petty officer), whose temper was oftentimes saturated in alcohol. We were fast learning what it meant to be in the U. S.

The C. P. O's idea of straightening out the line in company formation was to come down the ranks, slicing his sabre along the line of noses-just in case any stuck out too far. Another day he had us fix bayonets, double time across the drill field, and shouted orders so fast that they couldn't possibly have been followed, even by trained cadets. Two faces were injured in that melee, one by the point of a bayonet, the other by the butt of a We were pretty sore and talked a lot about it, but couldn't determine on any plan of action. Besides, we were out of the camp shortly and the new C. P. O. wasn't bad at all, just an enlisted man like ourselves. The former C. P. O. had

forgotten his origin. duced to the subleties of bayonet fit of marines in San Diego base drill and taught how to shoot rifles. was mobilized recently for duty We had the rifles and went through against a workers' gathering. Arall the motions, but without bullets. ranged by the Communist Party, What the hell! Why weren't we on the range? Pretty soon the boys ers was held in Newton Park, from the company preceding ours where all present endorsed the from the company preceding ours returned from Virginia Beach, flushed with victory. The rifle range had been condemned by the against war preparations. Bureau of Navigation!

How did this happen? was a un-American, as the bosses like invariably 1s? to tell us militancy invariably is? It was not. This is the story.

Late in May or early in June, 1920, the company went to the rifle range prepared for rotten condi-They had learned that such conditions were the rule and not the exception in the training stations of the navy. There didn't seem much to do about them. You were in and you couldn't get out. To fight the lousy conditions was to flirt with court martial. The company knew that. Nevertheless, conditions at Virginia Beach were so bay that they couldn't stand for it. Some overstayed leave for the sake of a decent meal and living quarters that were habitable. They were thrown in the brig. The men grumbled among themselves about the food, about the louse-ridden barracks, precisely as the enlisted men grumbled on the ship Potem-They didn't map out a revolt. They wanted to strike, strike against the rotten chow, against the living conditions! They wanted to wrest from the officialdom of the navy decent living conditions for themselves and for their fellow sailors. There wasn't time to organize, to figure out the best way to strike. What happened was that some of the men saved bullets from rifle range. There was a quick and spontaneous uprising. No one was killed. No one was badly hurt. But where was the morale of "our navy!" The sailors of that company could have told you where it that was just where it belonged. Half the company was under arrest, the militants thrown into the brig, but what did that matter? in the breadlines. The strike had been a success. The Virginia Beach rifle range was conedible, the barracks livable.

there sailors in the fleet who can give the Shipmates' Voice first-hand stories of conditions at Hamp-us rifles and pistols to shoot the tor Roads and other training sta-

The gobs from the fleet anchored off the shores of New York will be given a rousing welcome by the capitalist class, the class which expects to use these men as cannon fodder in the next war.

President's Cruise Is

about the coming Presidential at all to rest. through the Panama Canal on he is going to do for amusement. To us gobs on the Houston it means double duty. Having the Commander-in-Chief on board varieties of tropical fish we gobs means that everything has to be will be sweating our heads off under done twice as good, and as promptly the broiling tropical sun so that

'New York Reception Is Just to Make Us

Forget the Strain"

By a Sailor Correspondent-U.

S. S. New York NEW YORK.—The great re-ception that the gobs are getting in New York is just to make us forget the strain we were put through on the way here. Most us spent many sleepless nights and the few winks we did get once in a while were interrupted by special calls.

In Haiti we made a langing on shore in our white suits. We had to march through swamp and underbrush just as if we had invaded the island, and boy, were we dirty when we got back aboard ship! The maneuvers we went through were meant to im-press the natives in the West Indies with the power of Uncle

I'm studying for my exams to become a Seaman, 1st, but during the entire trip I didn't get a second in which to study, and then they talk about the "opportunity" to advance.

Marines Didn't Like Mobilization in San Diego, Cal., May 1st

Didn't Think Marines Were for Use Against Own People

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—For the first time in many years the entire outwas mobilized recently for duty a May Day Meeting of 300 work measures proposed by the Party

against war prepaations.

It was later discovered why there were no marines seen on the streets of San Diego around May Day. From 5 p. m., April 30, until noon, May 2, all marines were restricted from leaving the Marine Base. Four hundred and marines were n barracks, equipped with full battle equipment, ready to be called out

Rifles and ammunition were distributed, hand grenade squads were ready, squads with gas guns were prepared, and four airplanes loaded with explosive and incendiary bombs were held in readiness in hangars. All was prepared for

on a moment's notice.

civil war against the working class. There was much dissatisfaction among the marines. Although there was no official notice that all this preparation, the most elaborate in the history of the local Marine Base, was for May Day there was not a single marine who does not clearly understand what

Following are a few statements from different marines: "I thought the marine corps was for duty in foreign lands. If I had thought we were to be used against our own people I would never have enlisted.

"My parents are on the county welfare and are plenty sore at their short rations and treatment by the county welfare department. For all I know they may be plan-Reds, and I'll be damned if I'll shoot down my own people.

"This was the first time realized that the marine corps was was, and would have added that political. They were ready to order us to shoot at people from the breadlines, and yet many of us marines have relatives and friends

A marine asked a sailor why he was on liberty while the marines demned. The next company to go were held in their barracks. The to rifle range would find the grub sailor answered. They don't trust dible, the barracks livable.

How is the range now? Aren't per cent cut, and the cut in rations from 64 to 42 cents a day. Reds that we'll shoot the other

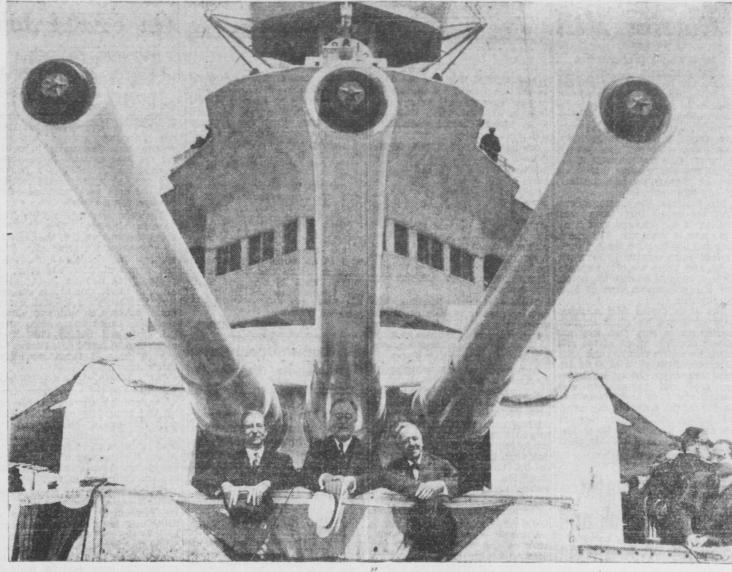
Neches Lads Fueled Ships Day and Night During Stay in Haiti

By a Sailor On the U.S.S. Neches NEW YORK .- The crew of our Double Duty for Men boat worked right straight through during our stay in Haiti. We kept of the U.S.S. Houston on fueling ships all day and all night long. Both the port and starboard watch were kept going all the W YORK.—A lot is being writ- time. There was hardly any time

This is something different than cruiser U. S. S. Houston. All all the stories you hear of gobs liveapers are playing up just how ing the "life of Riley." It's certainly not the case on the U. S. S. Neches (tanker).

While Franklin Delano nothing offensive gets in Franklin's

They Won't Have To Do the Fighting



President Roosevelt, Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson (Left) and ex-Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels (Right), reviewing the fleet in the recent naval parade in New York harbor.

Common Enemy of Men in Uniform And Labor Is the Capitalist Class

Welcome Sailors and Marines! arations while their conditions are Fellow Workers in Uniform," a leaflet issued by the Communist Party and the Young Communist Party and the Young Communist try, including their families, are League, has been distributed to many thousands in the U.S. Navy. It extends the greetings of the working class to those who have just returned from maneuvers of var preparation,, and informs them that workers are backing them against the raw deal they are getting from an administration that has billions to spend on war prep-

conditions and getting shot for their

"(1). Your pay of \$18.90 per month (base pay) is the lowest since the world war. Five per cent of the cut has been returned due to the extreme discontent and protest among servicemen and

Cuban Masses Fight Bankers

Who Cut Pay of U.S. Workers

To the Men of US Fleet

Engaged in Maneouvres

Carribbean Waters

To the Men of the US Vessels

Stationed at Havana and

Guantanamo:

AMERICAN SAILORS AND

MARINES!

Refuse to fight the Cuban Working

People, who are struggling for bread

and freedom!

Let us join hands against the robbing

bankers who exploit and oppress the

American and Cuban workers and

farmers!

thousands of Cuban workers, farmers, soldiers, sailors and revo-

are sons of workers and farmers, and at any time you may be

fleet by members of the Cuban Communist Party and Young Commu-

Why Fleet Was Sent to Island

Fleet in the Carribbean, when the sailors landed at the American

naval base in Cuba here, the Communist Party and the Young Com-

munist League of Cuba, in a leaflet distributed in thousands of copies,

called on the sailors to fraternize with the toiling Cuban people.

well received by the sailors, said, in part:

GUANTANAMO, Cuba .- During the war maneuvers of the U. S.

The leaflet told the American sailors why Yankee imperialism is

"We are fighting against the same bankers and capitalists who

have brought unemployment, wage cuts and uncertainty for tomorrow, to your own families at home. The same Wall Street sharks who

are forcing the poor farmers off the land and loading them up with

debts. We are fighting against the same capitalist class which has

forced many of you to chose between the navy and a bread line

"We are fighting to free ourselves from the capitalist class of

"You cannot let yourself be used by those who are responsible

"You must talk this over among your most trusted shipmates

your country, which under the banner of Roosevelt's New Deal is

rushing the way of Fascism, the way of bloody Hitler in Germany

toward the establishment of the open rule of violence of the big

and prepare to refuse to shoot against your Cuban fellow workers

when ordered to do so. Prepare to follow the example of the heroic

U. S. marines who went over to the side of Sandino in Nicaragua!

Prepare to fraternize with your Cuban class brothers, turn your guns

"Long live the international solidarity of the working class!

"Down with intervention! For the withdrawal of U. S. warships

"Forward to a workers' and farmers' government in the U. S. A.!

Support the struggle for the Cuban people for their liberation

corporations and bankers against the working class.

for the misery of your own brothers and sisters.

against the capitalist class of your own country.

"Down with Yankee imperialism!

from the woke of Wall Street!"

from Cuban waters!

lutionary students.

We want to speak to you in the name of many hundreds of

You must hear what we have to say, because you yourselves

Reproduction of a leaflet distributed to the men of the American

other Federal employees. The officers' lobby in Congress got what it was after-return of automatic promotion. You were thrown a bone of \$1.05 per month.

allowance for enlisted sailors.

"(3). Increase base pay to \$30

"(4). Return of s'hipping-over'

"We support your fight. Your in-

are all workers and we must stick

"35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C.

Young Communist League."

together.

"(2). Our dollar buys only 60 cents worth. Prices rise daily. Those of you who are married can't get the bare necessities of life for your families. For the single man it means no money to spend during overnight or weekend leaves.

"(3). No shipping over bonus, reduction in clothing allowance, gunners' pay, etc.

"(4). Curtailed promotions of enlisted men in spite af the fact inations for higher rates. Many of you do the work of first class P. O.'s and receive third class pay.

"(5). Enlisted men doing the work of yard workmen (U. S. S. Missippi during modernization)."

"Many of you receive letters from nome telling you how bad things of living is sky-rocketing. The folks have to speed up and work faster, producing more than ever before. The same capitalists who pay low foreclose farm mortgages, are the ones who make millions or armament contracts, building battleships, etc. They get billions from the government while we get pay-

"Our enemies are the capitalists the exploiters of our folks, the men who make the wars, cut our pay Throughout the nation hundreds of thousands of workers, farmers are striking for more money, better conditions. The workers have learned that only by organizing can they win better conditions. Soon we will have to do the same strikebreaking for capitalists as the National Guard is doing in Toledo. We will have to do in the U.S. A. what we

did in Cuba, Nicaragua and China. "Our needs are directly opposed to the needs of the bosse must depend on ourselves and fight for our demands.

"The capitalists want: war-to make profits; a large army and navy (the bosses own the munition factories which supply the armed forces); greater PROFITS, which means harder work, terrific speed-

"The workers want: Peace, Bread, Freedom. All war funds to go to feed the starving; to increase pay for all workers, those in uniforms as those in overalls: higher wages, shorter hours—a

Cuban Communists Explain to American Sailors better standard of living. "You have read about Soviet Rus-The workers there, helped by the farmers, the army, the navy overthrew the Czarist government and drove the capitalists out. Now the working class rules the country There are no jobless in the Soviet Union. The workers enjoy a sevenhour day and a five-day week. They have no bosses, no masters, no fascism, no Hitlers. In the Red Navy, carrying on war maneuvers in the Carribbean Sea, and how the navy is used to keep Cuba enslaved to Wall Street. The leaflet, which was the men and officers eat the same food, sleep in the same quarters, have the same privileges.

"What happened in Russia is now happening in China. One-sixth of China has turned Red. The working class of Cuba is trying to do the same thing. The rulers of the capitalist world send troops, fleets and munitions to threaten intervention and destroy these innocent workers. They also prepare an attack on the Soviet Union.

"Comrades! Fellow workers in uniform! If sent to war on Soviet Russia-remember this. The workers are building a country without bosses. None of you stand to gain from such a war. and politicians gain from war. "The Communist Party points

these things out to you because we are the only Party leading the working class in the fight for better conditions, security. The Com-munist Party is your Party. "We workers of New York City, at many meetings of our organizations

have passed resolutions for the fol-

"(1). Restoration of all pay

lowing demands for servicemen

cuts in the Army and Navy.
"(2).—Restoration of 1932 clothing allowance for Marine Corps

Plain Hell; Nerves Go Haywire," Says Gob He's Seeing the World Through a Porthole,

"War Maneuvers Just

Declares Lad Who Joined the Navy Because He Was Out of Work

From a Sailor in the U.S. Fleet

NEW YORK .- "Join the Navy and see the world. Pleasant surroundings. Good Pay. Learn a trade." Thus shout the posters, picturing the life of a seaman in the Wall Street Navy. What says John "Gob?" He responds with a lusty Bronx cheer. "Oh, yeah, good pay, is it? The C. C. C. boys

get more than we do (Marines Sleepless Nights at say the same). See the world? Yeah, through a port-Carib Maneuvers Says hole. Pleasant surroundings? U.S.S. Louisville Man Living on a juggernaut whose very existence signifies death and de-

By a Sailor on the U.S.S. Louisville

NEW YORK.—Your paper has very graciously offered me an tunity to give views on the ecent cruise and I'm taking adantage forthwith. Throughout ime of it. We stood watche our off and four on. Sometimes his went on for four days in a row. A good part of our time was spent in our battle station nd we certainly kept working.

nost of the men in my division averaged less than four hours shore leave per man. During the Caribbean maneuvers there were nights when I didn't even have chance to sling a hammock. It would be a very good idea for your paper to expose the truth of the navy situation to the pub-They think we are having a rrand time. How can we on \$32.40 per month?

Navy Department Uses Sailors for Repairing Instead of Yard Men

By a Sailor On the U.S.S. Whitney "Organize and fight against all NEW YORK.—I have read in the papers about the great time the "Defend the Soviet Union and Sosailors are having in New York. I want to tell you something about Long live the unity of the work- the boat I'm on.

ers in uniform and workers in the No sooner we landed in New York harbor and tied up at E. 31st "All war funds for unemployment St. than we had to go to work. This is a "rest and recreation "Forward to a Workers' and cruise," but it's different for this boat. We started work on one of Farmers' Government in this counately. Our ship sent divers down "COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. and the repair crew was working YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE. repairing the shaft, screws and

This should be done in a navy yard by yard workmen, but this is "All enlisted men are urged to one of the ways of saving money at

join the Communist Party and the the expense of the yard workmen

and the sailors.

war manuevers is plain hell. Com-ing from the coast a whole bunch of guys went to the hospital from shell shock. For instance, on this ship there are 45 men on watch. You know there are a half hundred ships close by, and you can't see them because of "all lights Watching, listening, straining all nerves for the slightest sound or light. No wonder a guy's nerves go haywire after two or three weeks of that.

Not only that, this business of

and along comes the alarm. General quarters, battle stations. Then damned near blue in the face, To achieve perfection. In murder. For whom? Somebody once said, "War is a rich man's profit and a poor man's fight."

Am I going to ship over again? Not if I can get anything ashore. Pay cuts, some of the officers are very nice (?), restrictions, discipline, and all that baloney. No more for

had a job for a year, mother making over all our old clothes so the whole family getting anemic that sort of thing. I read the But, if I had known the true state of affairs I don't think I would have signed up, in spite of the hard times ashore

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Irregular Hours

BROOKLYN, N. Y.-In the offices | letters to come in Sunday to work.

througout the city

practiced? Not at all.

appens is you accumulate as many

as 30 or 40 hours and then they give

Any time you say anything to Livingstone, the fellow in charge of

the force, about hours you become

a "bullshevik." Last, Saturday he

gave the boys a 15 minute speech.

on how necessary it is to work extra

time, its an emergency and we've got to come thru for the company

N.R.A.-almost all the fellows know

the N. R. A. won't do a thing for

All the fellows are disgusted with

the long, irregular hours. One time

some fellows worked 25 hours

you as much time as they please.

Gov't Tries to Scare Jobless \$5.40 a Week | Hosiery Office Workers Out of Applying for Relief Pay at Lane

Army of "Welfare" Snoopers Sent to Worry Single Worker Who Dares To Ask for Job

CARLSBORG, Wash .- The fol- | might not be a deportable subject. lowing is part of an open letter ad- After this investigation your men stretchout about as perfect as it is dressed by a worker to Harry L. reluctantly decided that I was en-Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief titled to work sufficiently to earn the employes compelled to do more

lishment I was required to fill out a comprehensive questionnaire. The tinent and highly superfluous, but I did not then balk at this

that I was a worker without a job, and had no legitimate means of procuring these indispensable viands except by earning them by JOB. I left your "re-employment" office a cheerful man. I was just about to be given a place in the sunshine of the New Deal.

with 17 dependents or more, then those with 16, then those with 15, We haven't half enough jobs to accommodate these privileged cases: hence, it is highly improbable that there ever will be a job to reach down to the single man. In the meantime a federal officer, clothed with formidable legal au-

thority, paid me a visit to ascertain

whether by any lucky chance I

\$8 worth of groceries per month. Unfortunately just then your administration saw fit to adopt a new looms and other machines get out policy, which required a more thor- of order. It is not the fault of the ough and more humiliating new investigation. And your inquisitors get out of order, nor is it the fault promptly swooped down upon me. Profound interest was taken in my

addresses of all my creditors.

meek; or, perhaps, that my enthusiasm for the New Deal was somewhat tame; and so they set forth to besmirch my character be-

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers these industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each week.



For a Fund for the Kids' Camp Due to an error, part of an an- wrote it.

denhall will speak on "Attempts at Progressive Education in the U.S. Solicitor Hudson and Governor Talmadge, address Atlanta, Georgia. and Clarence Hathaway on "Teachers and the Crisis." program will without a doubt provide a very large evening for all who are interested in educational

ANN BURLAK

written by Ann for our section). Born in Pennsylvania in 1911, eldest of four children. Father a

Grew up in shadow of Bethlehem Steel Company (Charlie Schwab's domain). Low wages in mill and part time work forced me to go to work in silk



Made \$9 in hour week. Was aggressive by ANN BURLAK came involved in

family

high school.

income

a number of small moves for improved conditions (such as acting the spokesman for girls in the mill, serving on committees, etc.).
When first convention of N. T.

W. U. was called in New York City in 1928, elected as delegate from unorganized workers in mill. became charter member of N. T.

Was fired numerous times for union activity in 1929. Finally became blacklisted. In Fall of 1929 sent into Scranton

as full-time organizer for N.T.W.U. In December, 1929, sent into South (South Carolina). Worked under great difficulties, had to cops, K. K. K. mobs, etc. In April went to Atlanta, Ga.

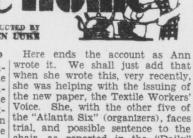
Arrested at unemployed mass meeting with three others and charged with "Insurrection against State of Held without bail for six weeks, in Fulton Towers, same as Herndon.

in behalf of "Atlanta Six."
Went as union organizer into New England. In 1931 played leading role in Rhode Island strikes; arrested many times during those

In July, 1932, at Third National Convention of N. T. W. U., elected national secretary of union. Youngest national officer of any union in U. S. A. Since becoming national secretary, has participated in SIZE. numerous strikes in country—in Address orders to Daily Worker Rhode Island, Salem, Paterson, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Pennsylvania, etc.

per cent of those queries were people the truth and nothing but was afflicted with the incurable my home was burdened with a \$400 mortgage and that I was in arrears Code of 30 cents an hour the people the truth. I confided to them that with interest, taxes and installments, and I gave them the names and

nysical labor—that I NEEDED A decided that I was not sufficiently For several months afterward fore my creditors; and also to coax bureaucrats kept shrugging the holder of my mortgage to foretheir shoulders at me whenever I close upon me immediately. I hope applied for a job. The formula, that this experience of mine will which they knew by heart and which they invariably recited to me, so that the next "welfare" rat that was something like this: First come ventures to sniff around their bean veterans, then the married men and teapots will be handled with



nouncement was omitted from the column on Monday last; it concerned a fine symposium for the benefit of Wo-Chi-Ca (the Workers' Voice. She, with the delew of the "Atlanta Six" (organizers), faces at the Manhettan Industrial Trees. at the Manhattan Industrial Trade School at 22nd St. and Lexington trial, and possible sentence to the Chair, as reported in the "Daily" on Thursday, June 14th at on June 4. Of these "Atlanta Six," 8:30 p.m. two are women—Ann Burlak and Dr. Frankwell E. Williams will Mary Dalton. The I L. D. has isdeliver an address on "Education in the Soviet Union." Dr. James Menin behalf of the six, to Assistant

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ion: Take Broad St. Subway or Car No. 65 to end of line, fer to Car No. 6, Get off at Washington Lane and Ogontz Walk two blocks west.

Cotton Mill

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The Lane Cotton Mill has got its speedup and possible to make it. Not only are work than they should, but they loomfixers and weavers that looms hours, 6 days a week and a miniof any other operator.

Profound interest was that religion, social and labor affiliations, and my political convictions.

Like a fool that I was, I told your that most of them get. The mill is late shift, 1 to 10, never goes home before 11 or 12 at night. Only the manager made the re-Mr. Rickman, the superintendent. get the magnificent sum of \$5.40 says 8 hours.

on pay day.

The Lane Cotton Mill employes Studying my case, your hirelings have swallowed the mush of their master for so long that they are almost starving. Some of the mill hands have large families, and quite a number have some of their kin folks with them. In some families are aged and infirm men and women who have spent their lives slaving for the benefit of the cotton mill barons, and now that they are old and in the eyes of the indusany consideration whatever

Held As Lunatic For Being Sick and Having No Home

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- Three weeks ago got fever and went to the New York Hospital, where I got a medicine which did its work; I went back, was given a spinal test, and was unable to stay in bed at home, because I have no home, and I was told I had to be in bed. So I went back to the hospital, where I remained for two days, and then they sent me out with five cents carfare

Before I got to Bellevue I fainted in the street. Two men assisted me as far as the hospital, where I lay then they all got special delivery geoisie—Lenin. down on a bench. The man at the desk refused to believe that I could not walk. When I told him my case, he answered that I was lying. They made a blood test, which was negative, and for three days in succession the doctors tried to send me home. On the third day they took the bed away and told me to go home. I collapsed on the floor, and they called me a liar.

When I protested, they called another doctor who claimed that I was a lunatic, and they sent me to psychopathic ward where I stayed for three days. I was then released. and told that unless I kept away I would be sent to Welfare Island.

Public Works Joh Is Trick Used To Cut Down Relief

By a Worker Correspondent hired for the various public jobs.

were given "preference" seven hours and earned \$3.50. Tues-Thursday he made 81/2 hours. Fri-

the excavation! Thus, for the week hostilities the men made \$7.75.

The unemployed here are buildng an Unemployment Council to fight against these intolerable conditions and fight for more relief

Strikers Protest

ers Industrial Union, went to see the government of the United est retreat from its Socialist prin-Mayor LaGuardia Monday to States in any war that it may con-ciples. protest against the brutal assault duct"? last week by detectives, on Patsy At a meeting of students recently our enemies one against the other. Augustine, militant strike leader. I refused to vote for the Oxford That is a true Leninist principle, 1,000 strated in front of Nathan's Sun- sciously day night, and as spectators boord NON-DISCRIMINATING policy. I nine for violating terms of an innypocrite in raising and propasions to capitalish on questions, and gating these slogans among others
junction against picketing, and gating these slogans among others which you give about Lenin using

you expose the people.

If I had been given a chance of nine for violating terms of an in- hypocrite in raising and propa- sions to capitalism on questions of you expose this matter to the pushed into the crowd. The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners sent letters to the Mayor and Commissioner O'Ryan demanding

him be dropped and that criminal

Letters from Our Readers THE PEACE POLICY OF THE Government is a government not Dear Mr. Goldstone: based on imperialism. It requires

Soviet Peace Policy).

the

I joined the Young Communist eague three years ago and shortly afterward dropped out again for reasons which, I willingly admit, imply no fault on the part of the League. I have always been a sympathizer and a "Daily" reader since then, however. Certain things about the Com-

munist "line" puzzle me. For example, I have often been in a situation where I could have favorably spread my idea of Communist propaganda but confusion on the oper line has held me backalong with natural reticence per-

I have been shown a clipping from MASONTOWN, Pa. — After the change from the C.W.A. to the tary commission on the probability many workers here were and manner of engagement of a After they started to work on the R.W.D., they were cut off of the relief. The following is as good example as any of the methods the government uses to keep down in a purely naval war fought in Japanese waters, and hold that only First, the heads of large families a war fought mostly on land, say on the around the Amur River, in co-oper-R.W.D. jobs. A man with a large ation with an ally willing to permit family was placed to work on the landing of American troops, schoolhouse. On Monday he worked could be successful for the U. S. "Russia" is supposed to be this day it was wet, also Wednesday, friendly power. The troops could be taken from Puget day morning the men were sent (Seattle) in a deep arc along the back home because there were no chain of U.S. North Pacific blocks to block the steam shovel. Islands, and be landed somewhere The men were told to come in the in Kamchata, from which they could be transported by sea and After waiting round for a few land, safe from Japanese interferhours the men were finally told if ence, to somewhere near the Amur they want to make an hour's work, River. Japan would seize the they could do so. This meant get- Philippines and land troops in all ting into the mud at the bottom of the China ports on the outbreak of

The combination of a Russian Many of them while on the relief and American attack would alone of the Soviet Union, the dominant were getting anywhere from \$6 to suffice to force the "Japs" back factor in this policy is the firm \$9 a week, shoes, clothing, milk, free coal, and medical attention. Now, sure for Russia safety for her This peace policy of the Soviet Union. This peace policy if the expression all this is cut off! Thus, their Siberian border and railroads, and of the Socialist character of the "earnings" are actually way below for America unhampered "open U. S. S. R. and its complete the social state of the social s door" opportunity for the exploita- anthesis to imperialism. Having tion of 500,000,000 Asians.

sible, where will all the slogans ment does not seek to exploit colo- I never refused credit on food to raised by our Communists be? nial peoples. Thus the peace policy of the Soviet Union is not a pacifist funds for war," "Turn imperialist peace policy, but a revolutionary of business and went to work last peace policy, but a revolutionary of the Soviet Union is not a pacifist of business and went to work last peace policy, but a revolutionary of the Soviet Union is not a pacifist of business and went to work last peace policy. war into civil war." They would be policy forgotten by the Com- ganic with its entire revolutionary was disabled to the extent that I munists who would, in defense of character and the building of So-the "Soviet Fatherland," don the cialism. Augustine Assault the "Soviet Fatherland," don the khaki of the United States army. Lenin told us to play our enemies NEW YORK.—Thirty strikers of off against each other—he once United States, the Soviet Union is not have the amount of \$35 rent Nathan's Famous, Inc., of Coney accepted the technical aid of motivated by the purpose of main- due to the Sahoff Corp., of 49 Wall Island, accompanied by William French royalists in repelling a Ger- taining peace, and the staving off, St., owners of 184 apartment houses. organizer, and Charles man attack prior to the treaty of as long as possible, counter-revolu-Oberkerch, organizer of the Brest-Litosek What about the Ox-Brooklyn Local of the Food Work-ford Pledge? "I will not support diplomacy it makes not the slight-ford Pledge? "I will not support diplomacy it makes not the slight-

> endorse its PACIFISTIC, Lenin without finding any advice plicability to all situations.

EDITORIAL REPLY On the question of an alliance beline-up of detectives and police, tween the Soviet Union and the and imperial allians so that Augustine may pick out United States against Japanese im- world of difference. tween the Soviet Union and the and imperial alliances there is a his assailants; demanding that fe- perialism, your whole conception,

lonious assault charges against comrade, is incorrect. In order to understand this ques- is to "Defend the Soviet Union, and be remembered. (1) The Soviet war.

in New York we have about 25 fel- can't see that by sticking together lows besides the office force and they can stick to regular hours, and those working in the retail stores what's more they can even get shorter hours. Livingstone is afraid We have the N. R. A. code for the boys to tell him about any an army boss. Preparatory to board- York, for collections along the line those in front of me. The speech fellows. This code provides for 48 the boys to tell him about any union men, or bullsheviks in the mum of \$15 a week. But is this

we'd all stop working at 10 he wouldn't try to stop us. If we'd passengers are aboard. demand pay for overtime, and stick together doing it, we could get it. other day the manager made the remark not to let the boys work more than 10 hours a day. And the code There is no pay for overtime. The foreman says accumulate hours and you'll get a day off sometime. What

A YOUNG WORKER.

Council in Successful hardly see.

By a Worker Correspondent

us-out we'll go. He even spoke the defensive. Our bulletin, "The about the "slavery" in Russia, for-getting about the law wages, long Exposure," is doing things here. nours we're working here. No one Every copy is to have some mass spoke to contradict him for fear of event advertised, such as National Youth Day. Last week it was for A couple of weeks ago someone wrote to the N. R. A. about the violation of the code. Since then Livingstone is threatening anyone Press here. Our Council has grown who "squeals" again. Did the N. R. on the average of three to seven A. do anything? Even Linvingstone new members at every meeting. We bootlicker in the place comes around we go to the fakers for relief, we and all the fellows sign a book say- say we have our calling card. We ing they worked only 8 hours every are from Unemployment Council day. This is for the benefit of the No. 7 Do we get service-and how

> The dictatorship of the proletariat must be a State that embodies a new kind of democracy, for the proletarians and the dispossessed; and a new kind of dictatorship, against the bour-

> > that you read "Stalin's Re-

Japanese imperialism into an ad-

venturous assault against the U.S.

S. R. so that Japanese imperialism

would be weakened. And it may be

that they will be able to overcome

the extraordinarily intense capital-

abolished exploitation within its

You quote Lenin about playing off

That the future will decide.

Government.

antagonisms between them.

Driven Like PARTY LIFE

By a Worker Correspondent PORTLAND, Me.-The name of his story is: "The New Deal."

of the Robin Redbreast Hosiery Co. The only thing is that the fellows Twenty-two F. E. R. A. workers are building a cement road at Fort McKinley. Portland 11 hours each working ing the boat en route home, these of march. Our method was as fol- outline was as follows: Let's not be afraid of him. If and guarded by an armed soldier, in front of the crowded onlookers and are held back until all other on the sidewalks and curbs. We

Tuesday morning (June 5) they workers. The outline of this half against war and fascism. A war think the Office Workers Union heard the first crack of the capital- minute speech was as follows:

The only difference between the Struggles For Relief way they and the army mules were driven was that the workers had no ST. LOUIS, Mo.-We are winning been supposed to be done at 4 p.m. And when the company doesn't need No. 7. We have the fakers now on A nice little example of the stretch-

two guards instead of one. delay with their checks and to go ployed Councils." back to the fort the following day. When they got to the fort, the offiwhen they got to the fort, the offi-cer told them he did not have their would say, "You're right." and checks, and could find out nothing would checks, and could find out nothing about them. The workers returned to Portland and in mid-afternoon by the could have been larger, but no more papers were obtainable. Why? Beto Portland, and in mid-afternoon, said the N. R. A. was a joke. One hold two meetings a week. When as this letter goes to mail, the workers are still at City Hall, waiting to learn something of the mysterious pay checks.

An Open Letter To Misleader In Bakery Union

International Bakery Workers of

no territorial expansion or the ex-ploitation of colonial peoples, since you challenged a Communist baker ing class support of the workers' gaders going out with this method it is ruled not by an exploited class, to establish Communism by putting but by the working class. (2) The down on the sidewalk his six dolimperialist contradictions between lars, and to call on all workers to American imperialism and Japanese do likewise and then to divide and British imperialism, intense as they are, can never be greater than derstand the road to Communism What you are trying to do is to hide major contradiction between the fact that the workers are the Socialism and capitalism, between the Socialist Government of the dispossessed class and not the pos-Soviet Union and the capitalist sessing class.

Your road to success for the Within the limits of these two conceptions we can hammer out the baker by cooperating with the bosses through arbitration, your ridiculous correct Communist line regarding proposition to ask for the good-will the war danger the Soviet Union. of a boss not to accept the trade the war danger, the Soviet Union, the U. S., etc. (in this regard we of a storekeeper who patronizes another union concern of the same international is as impracticable and as foolish as your road to Com-

port to the 16th Party Congress of the U. S. S. R.," and the recent writings in the Inprecorr and the "Communist International" on the You blame the Communist Party for instigating public opinion against the prestige of the baker. No one can predict the precise No, Mr. Goldstone, the Party is not forms which the capitalist intervention against the U.S.S.R. will instigating the workers against the bakery workers of any union, but take, whether they will be begun against the bakery workers' misby Japanese imperialism alone, or leaders, like yourself. in alliance with United States im-You say that the Communist perialism. It may be that U.S. imperialism will attempt to provoke

Party of the U.S. A. is antagonizthere is all illustration for same there is all illustration for same, as rickets, loss of weight, etc. If your child is healthy, there is no your child is healthy, the your child is healthy. must help to fight the workers of a democracy as in the U. S. A., a ting it." You are, therefore, not dedemocracy of injunctions, strikes, priving her of any essential food starvation and misery.

rusty head that the organized workers of the U. S. A. are going to fight their own fatherland, the U. Malted, except that it is a concen-But one thing is certain, and that is that the Soviet Union could never enter into an imperialist alliance with any capitalist government. This is dictated by the fundamental character of imperialism and the fundamental character of the Soviet

In considering the foreign policy Synagogue Head **Evicts Member**

By a Former Business Man Agreed, that such a war is pos- own borders, the Soviet Govern- aged to get along until last June. lation whatsoever. In July I had an accident and

cher any more. However, I man-In all its diplomatic relations with aged to get along until last month imperialist powers, including the For the first time in my life I did I tried to get in touch with the furniture was thrown out into the street, and my home broken up by my own synagogue brother president of the synagogue, where

our enemies one against the other. we prayed together. workers demon- Pledge because I could not con- but you will search all through Y. Journal, as I was a reader of that paper, and they promised to take on Lenin's part that Socialism the matter up, but did not, and who arrested ten workers, would, moreover, feel like a rank should make fundamental concesting the inatter up, but did not, and who arrested ten workers, would, moreover, feel like a rank should make fundamental concesting the inatter up, but did not, and who arrested ten workers, would, moreover, feel like a rank should make fundamental concesting the inatter up, but did not, and the inatter up, but did not are the inatter up, but did no

technical help of French engineers one or two more days, there would is, as you can see, not quite the be no home broken up. I would same as forming an imperialist al- not have to sleep in the park, and liance with an imperialist govern- the landlord would be in the rent, ment. Between technical assistance and the apartment not empty

Keep informed of the world-wide Under all circumstances, the fun-damental slogan of the Communist against unemployment, hunger, fas-Under all circumstances, the funcism and war by reading the Daily assault charges be placed against tion properly, several things must to turn imperialist war into civil Worker. Buy it at the newsstands Three cents a copy.

Find Out NRA Is a Fraud Army Mules Half-Minute Open Air Talks Robin Redbreast Staff Is Burdened by Long On FERA Job Swell Jobless Collections

Arouse Parents' Interest To Win Support for "Young Worker" on Nat'l Youth Day

workers are herded into a bunch, lows: All along the way we stopped on the sidewalks and curbs. We worker' which explains the fight made a half a minute "open air of these thousands of marchers, When the crew reported for duty speech" in front of these onlooking fellows and girls,

at 1 P. M. when, both shifts are workers "had looped on the job," low workers, men woman and chil- slaughter, sends them back as cripready to go up and talk about a and were told what was going to dren, have come out into the streets union. We'll do our part inside. happen from now on, in the good today to demonstrate against staryold army style. One of the workers ation and unemployment. They are richer. And for us nothing but just below 5th Ave. at the freight (too light in weight for such heavy passing you with placards and starvation and unemployment. work) was put on with two others shouting slogans for Bread, Jobs That's why these marchers are out hauling a cement cart. Along with and Peace; for Cash Relief and on the street today. It's their fight the heat, and pulling until they Unemployment Insurance. In this against such a war. And this pa-St. Louis Unemployed nearly had to travel on all fours, he was so dizzy at times she could the Unemployed Councils who have workers, for your sons and daughter the unemployed Councils who have workers, for your sons and daughter the unemployed councils who have workers, for your sons and daughter the unemployed councils who have workers, for your sons and daughter the unemployed councils who have workers, for your sons and daughter the unemployed councils who have workers are the unimployed councils who have the unimployed councils who have the unimployed councils where the unimployed councils who h bit and reins. By noon they had struggle by contributing your pen- every young worker, should obtain used 124 bags of cement, and by We do not look to millionaires to among the young people of your terest is to crush just such strug- a copy." out system. That evening they had thousands of dollars. It is your gles for which they gladly sent At the end of the week, when quarters which make possible to get this paper. Their sympathetic paytime came, they were told by continue the fight for Bread. Jobs the fort officer that there was a and Peace. Support the Unemunderstood the need for this sup-

The experience in front of each say, "You're right." and would do likewise.

The workers addressed were sympathetically aroused and even tribute at the time, went home with an understanding of the meaning of solidarity, not charity. And they were made fully conscious of the meaning of the thousands of marchers that passed them by. Yes the method contains within itself By a Worker Correspondent the maximum possibilities of re-NEW YORK.—An open letter to sults; material support; propa-results. Let's use the method of Jake Goldstone, organizer of the ganda direct; and organizational results for the immediate future. And the method applies equally well in any similar drive for support, no Your most favorite anecdote you matter what the organization or purpose may be; the response will own struggles. And the response is

> Red Builders' Experience on National Youth Day, 1934

I was assigned to sell Daily Workline of march on National Youth

Day. I carried it out in this way:

J. L. Unit 12. Sec. 5. All along the line, I faced the huge

Two of us were assigned with col- | gatherings of spectators along the lection boxes of the Unemloyed curb. I stopped and made a "min-

"Every parent, mother and father

should take a copy of the 'Young should come down, any afternoon ist whip from the army boss. The "Workers, these thousands of fel- daughters, too, sends them into a carried on this fight every day in ters and easy to read because it is the interests of all workers, black, their own language in their own innies, nickles, dimes and quarters. a copy, read it and pass it on support such a struggle; their in- neighborhood. It sells for two cents

> The experience in front of each group was identical. Parents would pennies and nickles and dimes and open purse or dig into pockets to port of solidarity. And the sales were easily made, with a half dozen sold in each group.

> The total sales were large and This method was carried on all distribution. Result. I saw dozens along the crowded curbs along the of mutilated copies laying around The result was on the streets everywhere. manyfold. First, both of us brought back full boxes of pennies and sil-sale of the Daily Workers. This points out an interesting and effective way of getting the workers' if they did not or could not con- press into the hands of workers. In curt announcement and appeal, "Buy the Young Worker; two cents a copy." Proof enough in the contrast, the latter method has often 'minute speeches' for all occasions

> All that's necessary is to take advantage of the above outline of an actual experience. It could become ing class support of the workers' gaders going out with this method consciously in mind. In this manner they can cover the whole line of march, with its thousands of sympathetic onlookers along the curb. And the quantity sales would be of an assured large amount. An ers and Young Workers along the interesting and sure method of in-

> > J. L., Unit 12, Sec. 5. Bronx, N. Y.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Jerusalem Artichokes

Mrs. L. P., Malden, Mass.-Codiver oil should only be given when there is an indication for same such the Soviet Union, and to establish because the neighbor's child is get- known Globe artichoke, which is a sense in giving her codliver oil "just element. The Vitamins A and D of the United States and has nothing Mr. Goldstone, get out of your codliver oil are also found in but- to do with Palestine. We have no

Codliver Oil and Veg-Malted

your anecdotes and your outdated exorbit int. Some of the statements misleading war instigaitng propa- made by the Food Balance Corpountrue and misleading. For example, carrots are referred to as containing sulphur and chlorine which sodium and chlorine, which are man for the last 20 years. I man- which, in reality, they have no re- much as 15 tons per acre,

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preciate it if any of our readers should volunteer to give 250 c.c. of blood; he must be Type 3 or 4.

Marigold: The Jerusalem arti-

choke is a tuber (like a potato) and bud. Jerusalem artichoke, or girdsole, or topinanbourg, is a native of We have no objection to Veg- it as the national Jewish vegetable, except that peole will laugh at you. S. S. R. The bakers of the inter- trated food and, therefore, un- From the medical point of view Jenational union are not swallowing natural and also that the price is rusalem artichoke is a very wholesome and nutritious food which should be used more commonly. It ration regarding Veg-Malted are is a popular article in the diet of Europe. Owing to the fact that the tuber stores its carbohydrates in taining sulphur and chlorine which the form of inulin and that it con-are "beautifying"; beet tops contain tains 10-12 per cent levulose, we prescribe it to patients suffering "purifying"; the sodium of okra is referred to as "anti-acid" and "cal-cium solvent," which is not true; the vegetable is very prolific; the Mam hlorine and sodium of celery is moth White French Jerusalem ar-NEW YORK.-I was a business labelled "nervous system," with tichoke being known to yield as can rarely get more than three tons per acre of ordinary potatoes. Experiments are now being conducted A comrade who is in great need in Russia on using Jerusalem artiof blood transfusions and who is choks as a source of industrial al-

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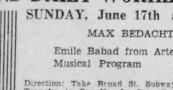
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CHANGE

TODAY, if one is to survive, one must clarify one's mind. Political issues have become a form of life and death. This is not a hyperbole, but a simple fact. Certainly, in Germany, Hitler has put the gun to everyone's forehead and said: what do you believe in? And the answer must be yes or no, as on a witness stand; it is no longer possible to take refuge in the vague hemming and hawing, hedging and equivocating, that is the tradition of flabby liberalism.

But it isn't always easy to see such great issues plain. It is difficult for the workers, befuddled by years of capitalist demagogy and traitorous labor leaders. And it is just as hard on the intellectuals, with all their heavy baggage of the liberal past, their wistful dreams of the "happy" days of capitalism, when it gave people a little rope of "freedom," and had not yet entered its last fascist stage.

 B^{UT} what is the way in which ideas can be clarified? There is only one way; endless criticism, controversy, action, attack and counter-

A Communist must be as ruthless in challenging every weakness and untruth as was Socrates. He is like a navigator in the midst of a storm. He must keep his compass true, and never compromise on his mathematics. The general line of Communism is not easy to understand. It is not something that originates in one mind, but is a social product of thousands of minds. It varies in every shift of the storm, vet it always leads in one direction-to the Socialist world. This goal is what it never compromises; this is what it fights for.

It is a popular charge among the enemies of Communism that Communists are perpetual trouble-makers for the sake of trouble. They are said to be sour-bellies, frustrated mischief-makers, and what not One needn't repeat all the familiar charges; they were brought against Marx, they were brought against Lenin, who was called by the Mensheviks a splitter, a dictator and luster after personal power; they are being brought against Stalin, and against every other Communist fighting on a thousand obscure battlefields for the uncompromising general line that alone can lead us all out of the present horror into the sunlight of a socialist world.

THERE are no super-men, and human beings are human, even if they I are Communists. The personal note does creep in, yet there is something glorious in the discipline of Communism, which takes much of the personal fever out of the minds of its adherents. Communist criticism is harsh and unyielding, because it must be; but it is never petty or malicious; it is pain inflicted by a surgeon who wishes to save life,

IKE others of our critics, I have had to attack many people against whom I entertained no personal enmity. This is our job in the world, and let us do it. When one attacks, one is sure to be fought in return, and sometimes hurt. One expects that. But one does not expect the kind of answer that was made by the playwright, John Howard Lawson, whose work I analyzed unfavorably some weeks ago in the New Masses.

Lawson's amazing reply was to go to the Alabama strike, a dangerous spot to be in, and report it for the Daily Worker! He was arrested and run out of the state, but now he is active in other places. Surely this is the finest answer ever made to a literary criticism, and one that is better than thousands of words. And it heaps coals of fire on the head of the critic!

IT IS like the reply made by Lincoln Steffens, that famous pioneer of social journalism in America. When his memorable autobiography appeared some few years ago, it was severely criticized in the Communist press because in its concluding chapters it displayed the most unforgivable tolerance to fascism.

The mind of Lincoln Steffens was formed in another and different century. One might have expected him to go the way of his contemporaries, but with a wonderful resilience this grand old fighter has gone on with his studies. He has answered our criticism. Now he is one of the leaders of every battle against fascism that goes on in Cal-Ifornia, a pillar of light in that state that has well been called "beauti-

Lincoln Steffens has agreed to report some of the events there, and here is his first letter to the Daily Worker:

NOTES FROM CALIFORNIA, by Lincoln Steffens

COME nice innocent college boys were urged to go into a strike district to see for themselves what nobody could tell them, that the law officers were different things to different classes. They went and they called upon a sheriff who was very cordial in his hospitality, very They were so well-dressed, modest, young and bourgeois. He boasted a bit about how firm he was about these damned strikers, about how unreasonable these damned strikers were in their demands.

"Well, but," asked one gentle boy, "do you think 20 cents an hour is too much to ask?"

"Oh, I see!" said the sheriff, transformed, "You are Communist agitators." And, he said, and he showed, those students some things no Communist could put over on them.

But what I am trying to put over on you, here, is the fact that a sheriff or any other keen police officer knows how to spot a Communist on sight and sound. And that's more than all your Communists can do. If a man speaks of constitutional rights for a worker, that man is a Communist. Not if he shouts about it on a platform; they can tell when it's bunk and meaningless and therefore all right. But if you put it seriously as a demand for a worker who hasn't any rights anyhow, then they see so red that they color you with the shade.

Any show of intelligence is a give-away, too. If you put it into a speech or a letter-if you let any reason into what you say, you are detected, often accused and liable to conviction. But this is only personal. What Communists should look out for is mass guilt which might affect the movement. The dock strike in San Francisco, for example. That is supposed by labor to be an A. F. of L. strike; it was called by an A. F. of L. union and an international A. F. of L. official was sent out to settle it. A fine, fat, important person, he was, too, and the Chamber of Commerce respected and waited a few days for him. But he was different, and the Chamber, and the police, the reporters and-and everybody knew why. Do you? Well I'll tell you. I'll

That strike is Communist-led. Now don't go asking Communists about it. They don't know how to tell. The Chamber does, and the cops, and the press. The proof is that it's a good strike, well-led and solid, determined, confident and, surest proof of all, it is utterly "unreasonable." Maybe you don't know what that word "reasonable" means out of the dictionary. A "reasonable" labor leader is one that has some sense, who can be reached somehow, who will listen to reason or-or something, so that a plath business man can somehow, anyhow sit down and do business with him. He has to have full power from the men to function thus "reasonably." And that's what's the matter with the international leader who came out here. He learned right away that the rank-and-file knew what they wanted and were perfectly willing to have him settle with the bosses, provided, however, that he report back to them what he got for them and provided further, that what he got from the bosses was what they wanted

Now my present propaganda is that that is intelligent and therefore proof positive that Communists have had something to do with this here dock strike. If there is wisdom in the conduct, loyalty and fight in the leadership, solidity and confidence in the rank-and-file and rage and consternation among the bosses, cops and Chambers of Commerce, then anybody but a Communist can tell from a mile away that it is a Communist strike or, anyhow, un-American.

MARY HEATON VORSE closes a review of "The Shadow Before" with a writer's salute to William Rollins, Jr., "See," she says handsomely, "how much more of the reality of a labor conflict and of a labor trial he has managed to pack into his pages than the rest of us." US is the grand word and "we" all have thought it. Writers who have tried to do what Rollins did bow to him as Mary Vorse does. No prima donnas among the new proletarian writers! They want the job done, no matter who does it. What we want to know, however, is, whether Rollins did it; and the strikers, the workers, the audience has to decide that for "us."

Chelyuskin Heroes Greeted in Moscow By Soviet Masses

MOSCOW, June 10 (By Radio) .-"The whole U. S. S. R. is following with strained attention the arrival of the valiant Chelyuskin expedition," declares "Pravda," central organ of the Communist Party on the casion of the arrival in the Soviet Union of the arctic expedition after its eventful and historic exploits.

Tens of thousands of workers and collective farmers enthusiastically greeted Professor Otto Schmidt head of the expedition, on his arrival in Moscow several days ago.

Why do the life stories and the struggles on the drifting ice of the Chelyuskin expedition stir everyone to their depths?" asks "Pravda." "Why are the reports of the heroic deeds of the Soviet fliers who resled them taken so near to the heart of everyone? The small Chelruskin detachment, marooned in Arctic, proved that in Soviet citizens, led by Lenin's Party, brought up by Stalin, there is the most unlimited love and loyalty to their proletarian country. This love of workers' fatherland, and loy alty to the cause of the working class has inspired them in the

struggle with nature Yesterday "Pravda" published a letter signed by the seven fliers who rescued the Chelvuskin crew. The newspaper commenting on this let-

Know Why They Struggle

"The Red fliers know what they are struggling for. Therein lies their guarantee of victory—heroes of the Soviet Union, Slepney, Lapidevski, Doronin, Kamanin, Molokov evanevski, Vodopianov - ready at the first call of Party and Government to man our airplanes, at any moment ready to ascend the air in defense of the inviolability of our

"The best traditions of the civil war, of the struggle against inter-vention when the armed workers and peasants defended their right for a new life, will multiply now on the most advanced technique, on a new socialist culture

"It is precisely for these reasons that the Soviet Union became an inaccessible fortress capable of smashing everyone attempting to violate its boundaries. For the workers' fatherland—this slogan is fanning the flame of heroism, the flame of creative initiative in all fields and in all branches of the variegated life of the U.S.S.R.

'For the workers' fatherlandhis appeal is arousing tens of milions of toilers in defense of their reat fatherland."

"Pravda" further points out the decision of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. regarding treason against the country

"The Soviet country is dear to the workers and collective farmers They have spent much blood and uffering in the struggle with the exploiters and interventionists, and hey will not allow anyone to betra workers' fatherland, or to trade in its interests." The decision of the Central Executive Committee gives the toilers of the great Soviet Union a new weapon in the strug gle of the enemies of the prole tarian dictatorship.

"Over 175,000,000 toiling people for whom the Soviet land is their fatherland, having with their mar-row nurtured its remarkable growth to a new, happy and cheerful life will know how to deal with traitors of the workers' fatherland."

Nazi Hoodlums Disrupt Meeting in Ridgewood

NEW YORK.—An organized gang of 75 Nazis disrupted an Anti-Fasof 75 Nazis disrupted an Anti-Fascist street meeting, held under the huge mass meeting on June 22, at auspices of the American League St. Nicholas Arena. Thousands of in departments other than the editional peril" was not accepted by the continual striving after or-Against War and Fascism in Ridgewood, Friday night. They yelled "Jude" (German for the country for the convention.

in chorus, at a German speaker and at one from the Communist Party, and kicked and punched several workers.

A meeting against Fascism will held at the same corner, Onderdonck and Myrtle Ave., next Fri day night, June 15, in which both Communists and Socialist workers will take part.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

HERNDON PROTEST MEETING — Im-prial Elks Hall, 160 W. 129th St., 8 pm. peakers: Don West, Ann Burlak, Richard foore, Allan Taub, chairman. Auspices erndon Defense Committee.

MRS. MAXWELL STEWARD speaks on Education in the Soviet Union as Aga he .S.A." EaUst Side Br. F.S.U. at (on Hall, 151 Clinton St., near Grand St.
SPECIAL SHOWING of "Potemkin" at
Pinnish Workers Hall, 13 W. 126th St.
Auspices Film and Photo League. Adm. MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Book Publish-g Section of O.W.U., 114 W. 14th St.,

Thursday

"CRISIS IN EDUCATION" discussed b "CRISIS IN EDUCATION" discussed by Dr. F. E. Williams; "Education in S. U." Dr. J. E. Mendenhall; "Progressive Eduation in U.S.A." C. A. Hathaway; "Role of the Teachers in the Crisis." Thursday, une 14, 3 p.m. Man. Industrial Tradeichool. 22nd St. & Lexington Ave. OPEN FORUM "War and Fascism in the Current Movie," "No Greater Glory," World in Revolt," "S. A. Mann-Brand." "Film & Photo League, 12 E. 17th St. No dmission charge. ganizer of the Chicago Y. C. L.

Film & Photo League, 12 E. 17th St. No admission charge.

SYMPOSIUM, Pen & Hammer, 114 W. 21st St., 8:30 p.m. "Revolutionary Poetry in America." Speakers: Vetch, Maddow, Wood. Thomas. Adm. 15c.

OPEN FORUM, Isidore Begun on "Crisis in Education." Boro Park Cultural Center, 1280 36th St., Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M. Auspices Harry Sims Br. I.L.D.
SOVIET CHINA—The relations between the U.S.S.R. and China—lecture by John Phillips at Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St., Room 12, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.

Connecticut Holds Convention

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The District Convention of District No. 15 was held here, Sunday. June 10th and carried on a spirited discussion of the problems facing the district. The main question before the convention was the discussion of concentration on the munition plants in Connecticut.

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FRANCIS GOHAM speaks on the "J. B.
MacNamara Case." Auspices Wesley Everest Br. I.L.D. Maries, 97 Henry St. Bklyn.
est Br. ILD. Maries, 97 Henry St. Bklyn.

HARLEM SECTION 4 Spring Festival, as representatives to the National minish Hall, 15 w 128th St., Fridzy, June Convention to be held in New York Celebrating the growth of June 22nd. The composition of the convensummer MUSIC Festival and Dance.
SUMMER MUSIC Festival and Dance.
summer Replace From Six cities in Conn.
Twenty-one of these were regular summer children.

JUNE SALE ON SPECIALS NOW ON AT two students. WORKERS BOOK SHOP & CIRCULATING There were

Do You Know Thaelmann?

=By Henri Barbusse=

The militant worker must know. But know what? . Not the whole complicated and multicolored encyclopedia with which the mind of the schoolboy is stuffed for a while. But he must know men. He must know life. He must know the events of history. must know the teachings of the forerunners and the fathers of the revolution. He must know theory, in order to guide his practice.

Why did Thaelmann let himself be taken, and how? First of all because an entire multitude had been mobilized, from one end of the Reich to the other, to seize him: 15,000 uniformed police, 5,000 in civilian clothes and 60,000 Steel Helmets. A 5,000-mark reward had been offered to whoever turned him over. One hundred thousand photographs had been distributed.

But if Thaelmann was taken, it was not merely because of that, It was because he wanted to remain in Germany. He was urged to leave. He refused. He recalled the words whch Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemberg had said in January, 1919, to their friends who likewise urged them to flee from Grmany: "When the white terror bursts, when it is necessary to gather strength, the leaders must remain close to the Party and close to the masses." A Horrible Plot

ND ever since Thaelmann was A thrown into the secrecy of the catacombs of the Reich, where so much suffering has eried out and so many lives have been destroyed, the most monstrous and atrocious judicial plot that has ever been perptrated is being concoted. The Hitlerites have never known how to build up and organize anything but a judicial farce on the lines of a grand spectacle, but in their single positive speciality they have exceeded all precedents

The charges against him are not yet known. All that is known is that the State Police have gone to the managers of all the houses of ill fame in Berlin and Hamburg, to all the keepers of brothels and gangsters' hangouts, to buy false testimony from them, with which they can publicly spatter Thaelmann with mud. The search for documents of disgrace, at a price, has been practiced in the

most methodical manner. At the same time, the Ministry of Propaganda has hired a number of political renegades and has ordered some literary works from these scoundrels, which are supposed to soil the private life of Ernst Thaelmann by cleverly invented "revelations." One of these books has already appeared. But it does not seem that this filth is worth what it cost the German

The series is being continued.

7th National Y.C.L.

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at St. Nicholas Arena

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speakers and good entertainment.

Earl Browder, secretary of the Com-

Wisconsin District Meet June 15

of the Communist Party of Mil-

were nominated by the convention

as representatives to the National

a sport exhibition.

Street.

And besides this "moral" campaign, another campaign is being prepared, a "purely" political one our times put words to a strange test). It is a regular prosecution which has its purpose making the Communist Party, and Thael mann, its leader, responsible for everything that has happened during the last ten years, that is everything blameworthy.

If a Nazi was killed during this period, then Thaelmann is his "intellectual assassin." If some nop was pillaged (even by the Nazis), he is the robber If some one got hold of a weapon, it is Thaelmann who "is preparing the armed revolt." If the soldiers protest, if the workers discuss, if they burst all the barriers of 'respect" by striking, Thaelmann is personally resonpisble.

And the memorandum on the Communist Party, laboriously written by spies, or under their supervision, to be distributed secretly to the judges, contains a whole concocted list of the chiefs of high treason.

In the face of such crude staging, such ignominious stage-tricks, one must not say: "Who wishes to prove too much proves nothing," or "Who grabs too much holds nothing well" For the authors of these grotesque and idotic products madmen and perverts are at the same time those who hold the power of the State. One can place no confidence in the common sense-I will not say in the justice-of judges who are terrorized or fanaticized.

Thaelmann's counsel will probably be a proved informer, of the sort with which Dimitroff was flanked. And we know, too, from a reliable source, that everything has been arranged so that a picked crowd, massed at the entrance to the court, will intervene in the same manner as is done in certain parts of the United States, in order to lynch the accused, in case the udges of the Empire should de-

. And that is what is supposed to happen in a few weeks, perhaps in a few days.

The Saving of Thaeimann Is Our Victory

THAELMANN is the head and I heart of the German proletariat. Thaelmann is the man of the German proletariat. The German worker has a right to Thaelmann. But so also has the classconscious worker of any other country-the brother of the German worker just as much as another German worker. The life of this man is sacred to all

The workers of the whole world fought vigorously for Dimitroff, for Taneff, for Popoff, for Torgler; and the first three are already saved. But the danger which threatens

Thaelmann is greater. He is not accused of some melodramatic

there is nothing of the Reichstag trial, or of anything else of that sort. His head is wanted because it is the head of the German Communist Party. He is accused of that directly, and that is called his crime. He is officially condemned, I have said. That does not mean that he will be convicted. His life depends on the world proletariat, which must seize it, which must win it as a victory. The people of the world are strong enough to gain this

At the Bullier Hall, Thaelmann said to the Parisian workers: "Our cause is your cause." It is true. It is true of the final victory. It is true of the temporary defeat. Our cause is his, his cause The solidarity of the is ours. workers makes all this one tragic

TRNST THAELMANN threw himself eagerly and with all his force into the defense of all the victims, of all the martyrs of the workers' cause. He defended the men of the Russian Revolution at the moment when the imperialists surrounding them tried to kill them and their work. He defended the Rueggs, handed over to reactionary China by England: he aroused feeling for Sacco and Vanzetti, for Tom Mooney; he roused the wrath of the workers against the assassin of Matteotti and the torturer of Gramsci; he revealed and delivered to the hatred of the masses Pilsudski and Horthy, procurers of the gallows and the torture chambers; and Tsankoff, who massacred 20,000 Bulgarians and plotted the destruction of the Cathedral of Sofia behind the scenes. And if he were not buried alive today, his strong voice would be raised against the fascist murderers of Vienna—and also against those of

In behalf of the pure Communist Ernst Thaelmann, of the German anti-fascism which is part of him and which has not surrendered, I appeal not only to the Communists, but to all workers, without regard to opinions and tendencies. In behalf of the emancipator of the exploited and the oppressed, I appeal to all the exploited and all the oppressed. To the youth who will some day profit by his work. And may the social-democratic workers help to save him-they whom he would have saved if they had listened

All you who toil in the hope of a just society, arise!

This moment is very grave and very solemn. The supreme challenge is thrown to you.

Know how to act. Know how to cry out, "No!" And know how to live that cry! Be worthy of our cause. Thaelmann must be

Mass Meet to Open News Guild Meet Raps Press, Endorses Bill H. R. 7598

Convent'n, June 22 ended here last Friday, declared its to the election of Heyward Broun, life which is the only hope of hu-Browder, Green, Gold full support of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598).

delegates coming from all parts of torial rooms in forming a union of their own.

Besides speechs, there will be One of the features of the performances by the I. W. O. sym- convention was a documentary rephony orchestra, Ukrainian Folk citation of the Washington run-Dances, a United Youth Chorus, and around the Guild had been subjected to in its efforts at recogni-Admission is twenty-five cents, tion.

tickets in block can be secured for When the convention demanded only fifteen. Tickets are on sale at that General Johnson oust George all section headquarters of the Com- Buckley, deputy administrator in munist Party and Y. C. L. and the charge of the daily newspaper Workers Bookshop at 50 E. 13th St. code, because he was a "tool of the publishers," Johnson wired back that he would "not be dictated to." The MILWAUKEE, Wis. - A mass Guild now plans to lay its case bemeeting opening the first Y. C. L. fore Roosevelt.

District Convention ever to be held The hundred-6dd newspaper men this city is scheduled for June attending the convention received an 15th at Liberty Hall, 726 W. Walnut object lesson in capitalist press journalism. Judging from the man-A program has been arranged for ner in which the convention was the mass meeting at which there reported by the New York Times the will be prominent speakers and en- first day was devoted to hurrahing The main speakers the President's message and Goverwill be M. Childs, District Organizer

waukee and Jack Kling, District Or- egates, four from the I. W. O., two haps from the A. L. W. F., one from the S. M. W. I. U., and two representatives of the Communist Party.

The average age of the delegates trict Convention of District No. 15 was around twenty years old with was held here, Sunday. June 10th a two year standing in the league.

> Western Young Communists Meet OMAHA, Neb .-- An enthusiastic district convention of the Young Communist League was held here last Sunday, June 3rd. The discussion centered particularly on the lessons of the recent Iowa packing house strike and the concentration work of the Y. C. L. in the packing house industry. tions were made by the delegats in the discussion on the anti-war work

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 12.—The nor Olson's mocking speech, the of Volodia, who expresses the phi-American Newspaper Guild at its second day to hitting the Rayburn losophy of the revoluti second national convention which Communications Bill, and the third ing class, is moulded out of the very

ployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598). condemning the press for the dis-Delaying its decision on whether or not to affiliate with the American which the activities of the convention of Labor, the Guild up. At St. Nicholas Arena

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Ehrenbourg treats his characters in terms of their intimate personal problems. His approach is interesting, for these problems of behavior in society or society workers will turn out to greet the in departments other than the edi- the convention.

More than 70 city guilds were forth the essential provisions to be in death. represented by 100 delegates at the contained in local contracts with Farl Browder, secretary of the Comnunist Party of U. S. A., Gil Green,
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This is in fact the crux of the present situation. Newspapermen will have to begin forcing publishers to meet them, through demanding concessions on the basis of individual shop strength. They will have to abandon the idea that their leaders can win demands merely on the basis of friendly or unfriendly conversations with publishers or publisher organizations.

Stage and Screen

New Shaw Play May Be Staged By Theatre Guild Coming Season There may be a new George Bernard

There may be a new George Bernard Shaw play next season, according to word received from the Theatre Guild. Lawrence Langner, director of the Guild, who has just returned from England, states that Shaw has promised a new play, perhaps in time for next season. Other plays which may be produced by the Guild the coming season include a new comedy by St. John Ervine and "The Sleeping Clergyman," by James Bridie.

"Hide and Seek," a comedy by Lawrence Schwab and Richard Flournoy, will be placed in rehearsal next month by Mr. Schwab. Barton MacLane. Harold Flick, Frank Conlan, Jane Seymour and June

Schwab. Barton MacLane, Harold Plick, Frank Conlan, Jane Seymour and June Martel are in the cast.

"Her Majesty, the Widow," a somedy by John Charles Brownell, is announced for next Monday night at the Ritz Theatre with Pauline Frederick in the leading role. Other players include Charles Mitchell Harris, Thomas Beck and Alexander Bell. Katherine Cornell is presenting "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," the Rudolf Barrets of Wimpole Street," the Rudolf Paulin Play at the Shubert Theatre in Katherine Cornell is presenting "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," the Rudolf Besier play, at the Shubert Theatre in Newark this week. Next Monday Miss Cornell and her players will come to Brooklyn

Althouse and Matzenauer In "Samson and Dalila"

Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. & 15th St., Sunday, June 17th, 8 p.m. Auspices Workers
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"Out of Chaos" Tells Story of the Struggle For New Life in USSR

OUT OF CHAOS. By Hya Ehren- | "Shukhaiev made a speech: "The

Reviewed by NICHOLAS WIRTH

THE fight against chaos is Ehrenbourg's theme. On "wastelands," ing built. It is an uphill fight with hundreds of thousands of men parnan's fight against nature and nature yields a few yards every day. To Kusnetsk where a "giant" is under construction come men leavhad become a part of their lives. In

Kusnetsk these men forget the past

and forge a new point of view. is Kolka, a bored, aimless youth, who becomes a man of brain and lak, finds the Young Communist guide in reconstructing his life out cause, comrades, we have real men." of the past. He comes to under stand why he is building, why he is suffering. He lives in mortal fear that his parentage will be discovered and that he will be expelled from the League. He has forged documents.

"At night I lay and thought: What if they suddenly find me out? I was afraid they would expel me from the Young Communist League. Where could I go? You see, Kolka, I lost one family.

Volodia Safonov comes to Kusnetsk chiefly because he is in love with Irina, who teaches the children of the workmen. Here "the expropriates were also building the St. plant, but they built with anguish and bitterness. None of them was guilty of anything, but they were 1. Building members of a class which was guilty of everything." There are many other charac-

pages of Ehrenbourg's book, some others again by a greater will than their own but one aim: the success of the Five-Year-Plan. CHRENBOURG deals with indi-

viduals, yet he does not isolate them from the rest of the population. The lives of Kolka, Irina, Volodia influence the lives of others. and in turn their lives are motivated by the struggles of all the people at the construction works. Even Volodia who belongs to an epoch of the past and who is out of place among the people here, wavers between his own cynicism and the solidly rooted hope of the men struggling for the future. He is in continual search after non-existent and is at all times destroying that which is within his grasp, that which gives joy to most people working at Kusnetsk. His nihilism leads Tolia to sabotage and himself to suicide.

But even under capitalism Volodia would die by his own hands, for he is not rooted in life. In the chaos which generates the energy for greater achievements than the world has ever known, he yearns for the past which he believes has been peaceful and more conducive for living. Kolka, the counterpart

Despite the fine report of the born. In this chaos people find contracts committee which set new elements in love, in birth and

bourg. Henry Holt and Co. \$2.50. Bolsheviks have changed the face of Siberia." On "waste-lands" now in huge furnaces ore is smelted; across unruly rivers bridges are being built. Where no man could live, now locomotives carry train-loads of wealth that men with machines forced the bowels of the earth to

On the first of May Shukhaiev, icipating to build socialism. It is delivering the principal address, said: "We must remember the words of Lenin: Lenin said that iron was the chief foundation of our civilization.

After Shukhaiev, steps on the platform.

"He was no expert at speechmaking. He faltered his sentences, Among the many who come here stammered, mopped his forehead with his sleeve. But he spoke with feeling and the workers listened to Here Vaska, the son of a ku- him." He concluded his speech: "As an old Red irregular, I say to you League, which becomes to him the that now I can die in peace, be-

Hold "Liberator" Conference Sat.: **Delegates Urged**

NEW YORK .- The League of Struggle for Negro Rights issued a Now they are driving me out of the call to all workers' organizations yesterday urging them to send delegates to the "Liberator" Conference that will be held Saturday, June 16, 2 p.m., in the St. Phillips Church Auditorium, 215 W. 133rd

> The conference will discuss the Building the "Liberator"

> into a bigger and better newspaper with a nation-wide circulation in order to rally the Negro people to action against lynchings, Jim-Crowism and the rising tide of fascist reaction.

> 2. To raise a \$1,000 sustaining fund for the paper. 3. To secure 1,000 new subscribers by July 15.

The L. S. N. R. which is calling the conferenc urged organizations provide delegates with a cash paid greeting for the special edition that will be off the press June 22.

TUNING IN

7:60 P. M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Friek
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Kardos Orch.
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Result of Poll on Roosevels
Policies; Sports High Spots
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Comedian Harmonists, Songs
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—
Sketch, with Irene Rich
WABC—Ambruster Orch.
7:46-WEAF—The Goldbergs—Sketch
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WABC—Boseko Carter, Commentatos
8:00-WEAF—Jack Pearl, Comedian
WOR—Dalice Orch.
WJZ—Ghost Upon the Floor—Sketch
WABC—Maxine, Songs; Spitalny Ensemble
8:15-WABC—Sasy Aces—Sketch

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WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Commodores Quartet
WABC—Everett Marshall, Baritone
5-WJZ—Baseball Comment—Babe Ruth
0-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian
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WJZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoos
WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor; Kostes
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lanetz Orch. 2:30-WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano WJZ—Navy Born—Sketch, with Edmund Lowe and Mary Brian WABC-Lombardo Orch.; Burns and

WABC-Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen, Comedy
2:45-WOR-Dramatized News
10:00-WEAF-Hillbilly Music
WJZ-Lopez Orch.; Talk-Ed Sullivan; Male Quartet
WABC-Rebroadcast Byrd Expedition
10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF-Radio Manufacturers Association Dinner, Chicago; Symphony Orch.; Reinald Werrenrath. Bartstone; Alice Mock, Soprano; Reading of Message from President Roosevelt
WOR-Robison Orch.
WJZ-Denny Orch.; Harry Richman, Songs

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A. A. Members Should Demand Strike Action

THE endless round of conferences on the steel strike situation, held during the past week in Washington, have proven the policy laid down by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union for preparations of the steel strike, to be entirely correct.

As predicted by the S. M. W. I. U., the Roosevelt government, through General Johnson, offered the steel workers nothing but the company union in the most open and brazen form. Johnson spit upon the workers, treated them with contempt to real Hitler style.

The Roosevelt administration went even further than the auto strike sell-out, proposing only the "plan" of the Iron and Steel Institute as the N. R. A.'s own plan-that is a board of three to "arbitrate" through the company unions only.

The declaration of the National Board of the S. M. W. I. U., that the N. R. A. and the entire Roosevelt administration is following the policy of attempting to prevent the steel strike and to defeat the demands of the steel workers by "arbitration" schemes has been borne out to the letter.

Mike Tighe, strikebreaking president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) also remained true to his traditional role of open strikebreaker. Tighe accepted the company union plan of the N. R. A. and the steel companies wholeheartedly and tried to force the steel workers to accept it. He has tried to confuse and split the steel workers, effectively delaying strike preparations while the steel companies were arming to the teeth. He tries to take leadership of the strike preparations in order to behead the strike.

In this situation, the criticisms also levelled by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union at the Committee of Ten elected by the recent convention of the Amalgamated Association, has been fully justified by events. The Committee of Ten embraced Mike Tighe publicly in violation of their

At the same time the Committee of Ten rejected the proposals of the S. M. W. I. U. for united strike preparations and joint committees in the mills to prepare the strike. The Committee of Ten made no strike preparations, but lost valuable time staying in Washington, issuing statements praising Roosevelt and Tighe. They dropped the economic demands decided upon by the convention which elected them. They put forward only the demand for the right to collective bargaining under the N. R. A. They spread illusions that Roosevelt would help them and that the N. R. A .- which was working to cram the company union down their throats, had their interests at heart.

These district leaders of the Amalgamated Association upon leaving Washington declared that they have no more faith in Roosevelt, that they are disillusioned with the N. R. A. and are going back into the field to prepare for action.

THE time has arrived now when these district leaders of the A. A., including the Committee of Ten, must take a stand either for or against the demands of the steel workers-either for or against immediate strike preparations.

Mike Tighe has called a convention of the A. A. to take place this Thursday, June 14, two days before the strike is scheduled to begin. Tighe has already invited Johnson to speak and take part in ths convention. There is no doubt that the strategy of the Tighe-Leonard machine, of the Roosevelt government and the steel companies will be to try to demoralize the ranks of the steel workers, to try to delay the strike, to lead the steel workers' fight into the channels of government "arbitration," and straight to the company union, to try to force the steel workers to drop their demands for better wages, better working conditions and union recognition. Roosevelt is being held in reserve to appeal personally to the steel workers to abandon their demands and accept the fascist company union ar-

The time for shilly-shallying is past. Either the district leaders of the A. A. must prepare the strike, and organize the struggle for the steel workers, or betray the steel workers and continue to follow in the path of Tighe, Johnson, and the steel companies.

The tasks of the rank and file delegates to the June 14 convention are to prepare the strike; to insist on putting forward the economic demands already voted on by the steel workers, to reject all arbitration by the government, which means to reject company unionism, to prepare the steel strike on the basis of complete unity of all the steel workers, as proposed by the S. M. W. I. U.

In order to carry out this task it is absolutely necessary to brush aside Mike Tighe and his machine, to completely break with his treacherous policy of strikebreaking and company unionism. The Committee of Ten must now take a definite stand either for or against unity. Either for or against the strike, either for or against the economic demands of the steel workers, either for or against

the company union arbitration. The steel workers are watching these district leaders of the A. A. closely. The rank and file in the A. A. must take the strike preparations at once into their own hands. They should elect their united front strike committees in every mill. They should brush aside the Tighe-Leonard machine at the June 14 convention, and brush aside any district leaders who lay the treacherous game of Tighe, of delay and sabotage of the strike preparations.

The steel workers know that only by a fight can they win their demands. They will support those local leaders who prepare the strike and depose all traitors and waverers.

THE Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has the task of preparing and leading the strike in each mill where it has sufficient organization. The S. M. W. I. U. takes the lead in each mill where it has a local in establishing the unity of all the steel workers in a united elected strike committee

The practical, immediate task of the steel workers in every mill is the organization of united committees of action. These United Action Committees, composed of the members of the S. M. W. I. U., the rank and file members of the A. A. and the unorganized workers should take the leadership of the struggle in each mill into their own

The rank and file inside the A. A. must guarantee this unity of all the steel workers in the strike preparations by organizing their opposition to the corrupt Tighe-Leonard machine and against any of those leaders supporting this machine.

All workers in the United States should help the steel workers in their fight. The fight of the steel workers is the fight of the entire working class, Support the struggle of the steel workers!

Not the path of Mike Tighe, of company union arbitration, but the path of the fighting workers of Toledo and Minneapolis will win the fight of

Sailors and Class Struggle

WE ARE glad today to print a special page devoted to letters by sailors in the U.S. fleet, and articles of special interest to the men, sons of workers and farmers, in Wall Street's Navy.

The Daily Worker, central organ of the Communist Party, the revolutionary political party of the working class, urges all sailors to read these articles on what the men in the fleet say about conditions in the navy.

From these letters we learn that the sailors are also suffering wage cuts, as are their brothers on land, in the factories of the capitalists.

The same Roosevelt "economy" program that can find billions of dollars for battleships forces a pay cut for the sailors along with a slash in relief for the starving unemployed millions.

Foremost among the complaints of the sailors are their low, miserable wages; the difficult duties of incessant and heavy war maneuvers, the long hours on watch, enforced to keep the navy ready to fight for new plunder for the rich bosses of this country; the sometimes poor and always monotonous food, and the sickening, lying ballyhoo about what a good time the sailors are having on leave in

Many of the sailors who were forced by lack of jobs or rotten conditions at home, due to unemployment and threatening starvation, to join the navy know that they have not escaped from these things. Every day they read about strikes throughout the country. There are increasing attacks made by the bosses and their government against striking workers, and in some places troops have been used by the capitalists to drive the workers back into the shops with starvation pay.

We can see from these facts that the employers use the armed forces, the Army, Navy, militia, not only in preparation for a new imperialist war, but for use against the working class at home, as the struggles grow sharper, as the resistance to Roosevelt's increasingly fascist measures grow in force.

As one marine in San Diego, whose letter we publish today, says, when the marines were ordered out against a workers' demonstration: "My parents are on the county welfare and are plenty sore at their short rations and treatment by the welfare

NOT only are the sailors connected by ties of N blood and class to the workers suffering wagecuts, starvation conditions, unemployment, fighting on the picket line against the armed thugs of the bosses, but they themselves in the navy feel this attack against their own conditions.

The same people who through the N.R.A., the strikebreaking National Labor Board, grind down the workers at home, are responsible for the wage cuts, and rotten conditions of the men in the fleet. The big trusts and their owners, the Morgans, Rockefellers, Fords, Mellons, who profit by lower wages for all workers, are the ones who profit when the fleet is sent to war to protect the investments of the American billionaires. These people, and the others of their class, made hundreds of millions in the last world war. They want another war to swell their profits at the expense of slaughtering the sons of the workers in the armed forces.

To resist the lowering of their standards of living the workers are organizing their trade unions, battling for their right to organize and strike.

IN THE navy the sailors should discuss their conditions, organize their committees to work out demands, to express their opinions as men, and to refuse to be the human tools of the imperialist war mongers. Imperialist war will benefit only the rich, the exploiters of their brothers, their fathers, their sisters, their buddies on land.

When the son of a worker or farmer goes into the navy, when he dons a uniform, he does not cast aside his class connections. When he comes out of the navy he faces the breadlines or the starvation conditions in the factories.

In the navy he should act as an intelligent, class-conscious member of the working class. He should discuss the reason why he is sent on war maneuvers, what the war preparations are all about, who will benefit from them, and what he can do,

along with his mates to fight against capitalist war. We urge every sailor who reads this paper to take it up with his mates. Discuss the issues raised by the sailor correspondents. Talk over the question of organization, and the fight against imperialist war. Send us letters on conditions in the navy, questions, discussion, the views of the men in the fleet on strikes, on the Roosevelt policy, on war preparations and the fight against them.

The Communist Party, the party of the working class, the party which puts as its central aim the establishment of a workers government, supports the sailors in their fight for the restoration of pay cuts and clothing allowance; for increase in the base pay to \$30 a month, and return of "shipping-over" allowance. We say to the sailors -all workers, whether in uniform or not, must stick together. Organize and fight against all capitalist wars! Defend the Soviet Union and Soviet China! Forward to a workers' and farmers' government in this country!

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"Ride Herd" | "AHOY THERE, SAILOR!" On Strikers In California

Workers Beaten and Driven from County To County

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-Like herded cattle, corralled in pens, beaten and slugged, 200 striking cannery and fruit workers, men, women and children, were driven from county to county ecause they dared to strike for a living wage.

The attack was conducted by California ranchers, aided by state police and local sheriffs. It was directed not only against the Fruit and Cannery Workers Industrial Union, a militant class-struggle union, but also against the workers of the A. F. of L. Cannery Workers Union.

While the workers of the A. F. of union were driven for days around the country by armed, mounted thugs, the leaders of the A. F. of L. reposed quietly in jall at Martinez. Thirteen of the A. F. of L. leaders were picked out and the 200 workers were then attacked by the ranchers, sheriffs and state police.

The workers were driven into the corrals and then 100 officials "rode herd" on them as though they were steers. Driven from country to country, fed haphaz-ardly, forced to keep moving by the thugs on horses, the workers suffered terribly.

Governor Merriam, who took office recently, upon the death of Governor Rolph, ordered an "investigation" of reports that state police, whose sole duty is to care for traffic, participated in the brutal torturing of the workers. But, said Merriam, the right to picket is "no business of the governor." That is "up to the local authori-

Warships Back Up Murray Tells Aims of Irish Japan Threats in Consul "Mystery"

"Disappearance" Like One Just Before the Manchuria Drive

TOKIO, June 12.—New depreda-tions in China are being planned by Japanese imperialism under the cover of the Kuramoto affair. To-day Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, with the Cabinet's consent, was authorized to inform China that the disappearance of Eimei Kur moto, Japanese Consular Se Nanking, "was a serious affair."

Last Friday Kuramoto saw the Consul-General off at the railway station and he has not been heard from or seen since. The Japanese have ordered a battleship to Nanking, and are beginning to demand some new concessions from the Nanking government on the basis of the Kuramoto "disappearance."

Tokio newspapers interpreted the action of the foreign minister to mean that if Kuramoto was not found within a few days, Japanese marines would be landed, and more warships sent to Nanking. This disappearing" trick has been used before by Japanese imperialism in China, as it is one of the most convenient excuses for diplomatic pressure and for concentration of armed forces at a desired spot. In Nanking the Kuramoto inci-

dent is compared to the Captain Nakamura case which preceded the invasion of Manchuria. Nakamura, Mongolia to prepare for the invasion of Japanese imperialists also isappeared." It was claimed that Chinese soldiers, discovering his spying activities, shot him. This was used as one of the excuses for the invasion of Manchuria by Japanese imperialism.

NEW BELGIAN CABINET

BRUSSELS, June 12.-The new Cabinet will be constituted tomorrow, Count Charles de Broqueville announced today. It will be composed of seven Catholics headed by Premier de Broqueville and Henri Jasper, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and six liberals.

Path to Freedom before the Bronx Irish at 306 E. 149th St. (German The internathe anti-fascist struggle was pressed by many

Workers in Fight on Fascism

NEW YORK .- "To smash O'Duf- friend Irish freedom. Actually

also against the fascism of Hitler trifling with the Irish, using Ire-

land, O'Duffy, borrows the shirt

and the foulest imperialist ideas

from Hitler. The Irish people, the

revolutionary working class and small farmers, also look to Ger-

"But our friends there," Murray continued amidst stormy ap-

plause, "are not the Hitlers, they

are the revolutionary working-men and women of Germany and

their leader, Ernst Thaelmann, the Jim Connolly of Germany. Standing together against this

shirt menace, Irish and German

workers, with the workers of all

lands, can drive the Hitlers and

O'Duffys off the face of the earth

and rescue the Thaelmanns from

Telegrams demanding Thael-

enroute from Buggingen, where the

dren in words and music for the

death of 87 miners who were trap-

ped in a potash mine fire on May

7th, to Schoenebeck on the Elbe

He reached the town and spoke

however, but fighting broke out be-

tween the Stahlhelm and the Storm

JAPAN'S FASTEST AIR FLEET

LONDON, June 12.—The fastest

fleet of military planes in the world

has just been delivered to the Jap-

anese Government, the Evening

Kobe, they are 800 h.p. monoplanes

speed attainable by some planes in

other services but not by a whole

Japanese designed and built in

immediate release

the executioner's axe."

where he was to speak.

Troops immediately after.

News declared yesterday.

mann's

were anxious to learn and fight ler's and Goerings of Ireland. "This German-Irish alliance is nothing new in Irish national politics," Murray said. "In 1916 we had a tragic example of German imperialist power pretending to be- Ambassador Luther.

Monday night.

German work-

ers present, who

Hurricane, Storms Kill by Nazis when his car was stopped government paid widows and chil-3,000 in Central America

TAMPICO, Mexico, June 12. -Furious storms and hurricanes sweeping over Central America and Japanese military spy, sent into Mexico have claimed over 3,000 victims, reports here show. Most of the deaths occurred in El Salvador and Honduras. The storm is now passing over Mexico, headed for Texas. In Salvador, airplane observers reported that 2,000 deaths occurred in the stricken areas in that small country.

STORM TROOPS, STAHLHELM CLASH

MAGDEBURG, June 12. - The Nazi battle with the Stahlhelm pro- capable of 250 miles per hour, a duced riots at Schoenebeck near here yesterday.

Franz Seldte, Minister of Labor fleet as in the case of these new

"Daily Herald" Receives have agreed that Germany has the Labor party is aiming at today will, Backs Policy of British

has progressed already. I doubt many's nervousness regarding poswhether many of the 'prohibited' sible air attacks is genuine. Is there arms are already in its possession a government in the world as it is cialist Party of Great Britain) insofar as actual war material is today that wouldn't be nervous unconcerned. . . . But on the other der such conditions, especially since the imperialist foreign policy of the hand-with regard to troop con- its neighbors have brusquely refused

in the publication of a major article on the situation in Germany fore the law.' Second, there is the
by the foreign editor in the "Daily indisputable fact that Germany is

I sures us: (1) There are no "prohibited" arms in Germany, in other
words, German armament corres-Herald," the central daily organ of actually without protection and ponds to the British arms memorthe British Labor Party. This edi- surrounded by heavily armed neigh- andum; (2) The training of the ticularly "left" radical, such as is 'but nobody will attack you.' No S.) is almost "wholly unmilitary"other government recognizes such only such noble sentiments as dis-Mr. Ewer's article "Germany Arms or War—But . . ." in the "Daily ment would be ready to disarm to the storm troops; (3) The argument erald" of May 25 says:

the level of Germany while the of German imperialism that its other countries round about remain neighbors do not disarm either is Germany is re-arming today. . . . armed? [This evidently means—a taken as fully justified; (4) The At any rate, Great Britain and Italy third "labor" government, which the chauvinistic wave artificially stimu-

TROOPS ORDERED OUT IN

By Burck

On the

World Front

Grenoble Shows the Way

PRANCE, the country where

class struggles have al-

ways been fought out to their

finish, is now witnessing tre-

mendous developments in the

fight against fascism. The

central question is the united

front of the workers against the

fascist gangs and their aide-de-

camps, the Doumergue government.

It is in France now where we can

see in the boldest relief the role of the Socialist leaders, the yellow

trade union leaders, and of the op-

portunist, factional Doriot in the

Communist Party, in the fight

Last Sunday this struggle was

brought to a higher stage in two chief actions. In Grenoble, Socialist rank and filers and Communists

joined hands in a three-hour battle

against a fascist meeting of Deputy

Henriot. Henriot is the most brazen

of the fascist speakers in France,

having behind him the open sup-

port of the Doumergue government. Five hundred police and a heavy

troop mobilization were gathered at

the Grenoble meeting hall to insure

Henriot the government's protec-

tion. The Communist Party mem-

bers led the offensive on Henriot's

meeting place, which was heavily barricaded. The Socialist Party

members joined in enthusiastically,

valiantly. Together they were forced

to retreat to a church, barricaded

themselves in and shouted slogans

against fascism, fighting off the

police, calling on the soldiers to join them, raising the slogan of a

workers' and peasants' government,

THIS was the united front

against the united front.

Reject General Strike

What the Enemy Sees

y's Irish fascists demands a fight Kaiser Germany was cynically MADRID, June 12.-Troops were rushed to the province of Jaen Satand Mussolini. To force the free-dom of republican and anti-fascist deserting Ireland—Casement has urday as virtual civil war broke out against the governmental attempts against the governmental attempts to suppress the outlawed farm talism. But the Socialist leaders do not want such a united front, and fighters in Ireland demands a fight for the freedom of Ernst Thael- at the last moment.

mann."

"Today we are building a new
This was the stirring spirit of
Sean Murray's speech on Ireland's

"Today we are building a new
kind of alliance with friends in
Germany. The fascist chief of Irerested at Coroni in Sevilla where 200 were arrested on June 6, the Party members in Grenoble and second day of the strike which af- other

FORCE AIR DEFENSE DRILLS prisonment would be meted out to those who refused to participate in so-called "air-defense" drills ac-cording to the terms of a bill pro-posed by Minister of the Interior

HEIL UNITED FRONT!

cow! Heil United Front!"

BULGARIA ARMS SEARCH SOFIA, June 12.—Police broke into sent to Hitler and his U.S. agent, homes throughout Bulgaria last week in a search for arms.

It was reported from Petrich, Razlog and Bansko that every house had been entered.

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achieved, the united front that is disturbing the capitalist governnent, offering definite resistance to fascism. This is the united front that is a model to all workers, re-

of Soviet power.

gardless of party affiliation. This is the united front, which when translated to a national and international scale, will defeat fascism and lead to the overthrow of capibehind them they have the support of the Trotzkyites and the Doriots. On the day when the Socialist

cities were shedding their fects three million workers. Police blood along with Communists fightclosed the People's House at Osuna. ing the fascist hounds, the leaders of the revolutionary Unitary Con-FORCE AIR DEFENSE DRILLS
PARIS, June 12.—Fine and imprisonment, would be meted out to against the decree-laws of the Doumergue government. This was a repetition of the Communist united front proposals to extend the action against fascism. More than that, it was a definite, necessary action against the rapidly pro-MAGDEBURG, June12.—A worker was sentenced to six weeks imwas sentenced to six weeks imsimilar to the Bruening and von Papen decrees in Germany that

laid the basis for Hitler's victory. The Socialist Party leaders definitely refused the united front general strike because they want to protect and support the Doumergue government-on the theory again of the "lesser evil." It was on the theory that the Socialist Party leaders in Germany rejected the united front general strike proposal of the Communist Party on July 22, 1932; it is the theory that led the Austrian Socialist leaders to support Dollfuss as against the Nazis, only to nurture Dollfuss into the

Austrian Hitler. So obviously treacherous and against the interests of the united front of the French working class was the rejection of this proposal of the revolutionary trade unions of France, that the New York Herald Tribune correspondent in his news story comments as fol-

"Although Socialists and Communists fought side by side in Grenoble today, the powerful Confederation General du Travail, which is closely identified with the Socialists, refused to join the Unitary Federation, a Communist organization, in a 'united front' for general strike against Premier Doumergue's decret-lois (decree-laws)."

The relationship is obvious even to the enemy. Rank and file fight on the barricades. Socialist leaders reject the general strike in action against fascist decrees. What comes of the Socialist leaders' talk of "general strike?" In Latvia the "the nervousness is eral strike against fascism. Did genuine"; (5) incitement to war is they call it? Of course, not. They out of the question-the German had control of the unions. General fascists are pictured as "almost" as strikes, they know, arouse the workers into action against fascism. fascists; (6) and here is where the They strengthen the bonds of unity social-fascist services for British from below. The Socialist leaders imperialism appear most nakedly do not want that. They do not want to undermine or upset capitalism. When the Trotzkyites yelp about united front "from above" they throw protective screens around these lickspittles of the "lesser evils," the social-fascist bul-

wark of capitalism. In France the issue is crystal clear. The united front, despite the sabotage of the Socialist leaders, being forged from than a month ago the Secretary of the Communist Party of France, Comrade Thorez, could report, that against the wishes of the Socialist Party leadership 150 branches, and 10,000 members had joined with Communists in establishing a fighting anti-fascist united front.

Grenoble and the action of the Socialist trade union leaders is a concrete answer to those who eneer at and resist the united front from

British Labor Party Paper Aids Nazi Arms Plans

Fascists' Thanks for War Support

THE British Labor Party (the Sois now beginning to support openly the Soviet Union.

in England against German fasonly required for such jobs. for War-But . .

Herald" of May 25 says:

right to re-arm if the other powers of course, not disarm. do not disarm. . . . It is difficult to note.] estimate how far its re-armament ments of the storm troops who are ment is powerless?

The social-fascist leadership of to be incorporated in the Reichs"But isn't tremen the Labor Party did not dare to wehr later on, I do not believe that being carried on for a war of reconfess at the very beginning that this training is of great importance venge, for re-conquest?

cism, which has been intensified in all this if Germany does not nothing. admission of unconditional support two reasons which one cannot help vinist war propaganda." of this foreign policy was prepared realizing if one does any traveling for slowly and now is culminated in Germany at all. The first is the tor, W. H. Ewer, poses as a par- bors. It would be useless to say,

"There is no doubt that Ger-MacDonald "national government," tingents—there is no doubt that extensive military training is going up their air bombers, their big tanks, support of German fascism and rearming the latter for war against guards and some special detach-

"But isn't tremendous propaganda t too stood unconditionally behind from the military standpoint. I possible. But if there is such propits own bourgeoisie in the question suspect that they are guided by the aganda it must be carried on so of Germany's rearmament, because idea rather of inculcating discipline there was and is mass sentiment rather than training soldiers. . . . be very effective. I have looked gogic paraphrase for the statement "The question then arises: Why for this propaganda and foundfact during the past few weeks. The 'honestly want a war?' There are a trace of such inciting and chau-

storm troopers and elite guard (S.

Imperialism for War Alliances

lated by German fascism is pictured as spontaneous reaction of the Socialist leaders were "for" the genpeace-loving as the British socialand unashamed. German re-armament must not

be looked upon as a "purely German problem" but as a European, that German armmaent must be . No. I have found not considered from the standpoint of gaining Germany as an ally for Britain's imperialist policy in Europe and throughout the world. And despite the support given to them in the policy that Britain pursues to-THUS our English social-fascist as-sures us: (1) There are no "pro-day in Europe and throughout the world is the winning of allies for war against the Soviet Union-

The fascist German press immediately reprinted this declaration of British social-fascism, the Berlin "Boersenzeitung" of May 27th, giving the Labor Party high praise. The headline over the reprint of the "Daily Herald" report reads:

"The Will to Truth-the Daily Herald' on Germany's Desire for