

mobilize your forces, organize yourselves, and fight against the war. This war can only be prevented or postponed, by the mass action of the toil-

them into Bloomington. The police were, bewildered as the marchers left

meeting was held. There was a

ing, powder, caps, and lamp were 43 cents. He got just 24 cents for a

At the Saturday night meeting, the day's work.

and ten in the morning, Tuesday, from Owls Hall, Frederic

ing masses.

The Communist Party calls upon all workers' and poor farmers' organizations to join hands in a mighty protest demonstration against war and for defense of the Soviet Union!

All out on the streets on August First! Defeat the capitalist offensive! Strike against wage cuts!

Down with the Foreign-born Registration and Deportation Laws! Fight for equal rights and self-determination for the Negroes! Save the 9 Scottsboro boys! Release the political prisoners! Free Tom Mooney, Billings, and the Imperial Valley boys! Fight for unemployed relief and insurance!

Not one cent for war! All funds for unemployment relief! Fight against imperialist war preparations and for defense of the Soviet Union

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Undernourishment

"Under-nourishment over a period of three to six months has a permanent effect upon a child."

THE above is the opinion of Dr. Frank Johnson, child specialist of New Brunswick, New Jersey, given at a conference on unemployment at Rutgers University. And Dr. Johnson added:

"It used to be mothers and older sisters that brought children to clinics. Now in many cases it is the fathers. They are told to feed their children eggs and milk. They tell us with tears in their eyes that they have been out of work for six months or nine months and cannot do so. In the meantime their children's teeth rot and their bones decay, There is nothing physicians can do about it. Our hands are tied. When a father who is living and eager to work cannot buy food for his children, it looks as if society were at a standstill."

Society is not merely at a "standstill"-it is in decay, along with the bones of the workers' children. And it is notable that on the very same day the Labor Department of the State of New York reported that unemployment increased 4 per cent in New York City during the month of May!

Workers! Beware of the lies of capitalist demagogues who are telling you that "times are getting better," that "prosperity will soon return!" Remember that your children's bones are decaying and that a period of under-nourishment for even so short a period as three to six months, will permanently injure the health of your child!

More than ever, workers, you must fight this starvation of your babies! . More than ever, it is necessary that you join the Unemployed Councils! That with the guidance of these Councils you carry out a persistent struggle against the capitalists and their government to force them to feed you and your babies!

More than ever, all workers, both employed and unemployed, should defend themselves and their class, their wives and children, against capitalist starvation. More than ever must the demand be raised for unemployment insurance at the expense of the capitalists and their government and administered by the workers!

DEMAND RELEASE OF MOONEY 500 MEN APPLY-THREE HIRED KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Railway con-NEW YORK .- A squad of police quelled the indignation of workers lution calling upon Gov. Rolph of history of American capitalism canwhen 500 men waited to apply for a California to grant an unconditional not be depended upon to give these job. Hhey found out that the boss pardon to Tom Mooney.

had put "help wanted" ads in the paper to show his workers what (Cable by Inprecorr) would happen to their jobs if they LONDON.-Gallacher, Communist struck. "The police rode over us like fraternal delegate to the Indian cossacks," said one of the unem-Trade Union Congress was refused loyed workers

great response, some workers joining cars in the center of Main Street. the marchers. The hunger marchers quickly marching to the head of the were fed and lodged in Watertown. Courthouse Square.

The support of the workers was Kidnap Frankfeld enthusiastic, many offered housing SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14. for the marchers, donated funds, two Phil Frankfeld, head of the delegatrucks and one car. The police at- tion of Southern Illinois miners to titude has changed radically since the Hunger March, was kidnapped then. A mass reception is reported to be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Hearing Continued Today In Scottsboro On I. L. D. Motions for New Trial for 9

CHATTANCOGA, June 14 .- An- | fense conferences must b organized. other chapter in the grim drama be- Dmonstrations and mass meetings ing enacted in Alabama where the must be held in order to bring the bosses are frenziedly trying to rail- question of Scottsboro defense before ling the campaign, stressing the fight road nine innocent Negro boys to the the broadest possible mass of workers against the Socialist Party and the electric chair will open today as the and farmers. And as a guarantee for A. F. of LU. and exposing their role hearing is continued on the motions the success of these conferences, as helpmates of the two main boss filed by the International Labor De- demonstrations and meetings, we parties. He also brought up the quesfense attorneys for new trials for all must build block and neighborhood nine of the boys. At the original committees everywhere. Only by the paign literature and distribute the farcical "trial" in early April eight building of these block and neighbor- Daily Worker during the campaign. of the youths were sentenced to burn hood committees can we guarantee a in the electric chair on July 10. united front from below and break convention among the workers for

The present hearing is continued down the resistance of the reformists their paper and \$108.59 has been sent from June 5. On that date, General to the fight to save the boys. George W. Chamlee and Joseph

Brodsky, the I. L. D. attorneys approved by the nine boys and their parents, presented affidavits attack-ing the lynch verdict of the original trial." These affidavits exposed the frame-up character of the charges against the boys who are accused of raping two white girls. The two girls were traveling as hoboes with seven white men on the same freight on which the colored boys had left Chattanooga to seek work.

As the legal fight progresses in the boss courts, with the I. L. D. attor-

neys making use of every available measure under the capitalist law, the workers are faced with the task of building a huge mass movement in the workers are faced with the task

of building a huge mass movement in the fight to save the boys. The boss courts which railroaded these nine boys toward the electric chair in one ductors in Kansas City passed a reso- of the worst frame-ups even in the boys a fair trial. Only the organized mass movement of the Negro and white workers and poor farmers can save these boys.

The work of mobilizing the masses for the fight to save the boys must a passport by the Labor government, be speeded up. More and better de-

five Patterson textile workers, held on a faked up murder charge, were greeted with lusty cheers. One of them, Lieb, spoke

Ballam, Amter Speak.

didate for governor, spoke. Israel mostly not miners, and voted in that the role of the A. F. of L. fakers in formed an auxiliary of the National tional Miners Union and to tell the Jersey and the meaning of the Micn- Miners Union and marched on the men to go back to work. meeting called by Grecula and igan finger-printing bill. smashed it. The Creighton miners Sunday morning's session elected a

will strike against this fake settlecommittee on credentials, platform ment. and resolutions. The chairman was A. Kruizpainter of the Newark Un-

The same John Grecula when he came into Renton, was run out of employed Council. The night session town by the miners and miners' chose a Negro worker. Turner, of Patterson as chairman, Bart, son of wives.

Worker As Receipts Drop; Act!

one of the five Patterson defendants.

trucks to transport contributions of food and clothing. Any comrade who can donate the use of a truck for this purpose

trict No. 6. of the United Mine Workers of America and one of the from Finn Hall, Walkerstown, from Furthermore, the strike is not setleaders of the corrupt Lewis machine Croation Hall, West Brownsville. tled. The miners are still on strike. All that happened was that a Unit- in Eastern Ohio, is trying to break Marchers from other points will pared Mine Workers Organizer, named the strike of the striking coal dig- ade on foot. All will concentrate at John Grecula, a notorious stool- gers of Piney Fork, Dillonvale, Bain-John J. Ballam, Communist can- pigeon, called a meeting of 30 men, bridge, Adena and Fairport. He called a meeting for this morn-Amter spoke on the general situation meeting to accept the company's ing at a hall in Long Run, Ohio, near facing the workers and pointed out terms. Miners' wives of Creighton this mining town, to slander the Na-

caravan of about 100 autos and to picket and 8 miles back, repeating marched down to Long Run, armed the march to attend the meeting at with sticks, clubs, bricks and stones which Foster and Borich spoke in to protect themselves from the Lew- Library. The strikers, starving men, is gangsters. But when Pacifico came women and children, marched a total to the hall in Long Run and when of thirty-two miles. Four to five he saw the big majority of the min- thousand were present at the mass ers supporting the National Miners meeting and with great enthusiasm Union he immediately denied that adopted resolutions for more mass he had anything to do with the cal- picketing and condemning the capling of the meeting. So the National italist press.

N.M.U. and veteran organizer and fighter of the miners, spoke instead of Pacifico, exposing the fakers of the UMWA and Pacifico's tactics, and urging all the miners to go out on strike against starvation in support of their fellow-miners of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

Millers Hall, Woodland Ave., Washington at two in the afternoon. Borich and Kemenovich of the National Miners Union, Woods of the Unemployed Council, Powers of the Metal Workers Industrial League, will be the speakers. Saturday night three to four thou-The strikers mobilized a motor sand strikers marched eight miles

The biggest picket lines are exinto its own rally for the support pected today.

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STREET FIGHTING IN FRENCH TOWN Workers Throw Up

Barricades

ROUBAIX, France, June 14 .--While demonstrating before the city hall, demanding relief from the municipality, striking textile workers were brutally attacked by the police and mounted gendarmes. The strikers, reinforced by sympathetic workers and led by Communists. threw up hasty barricades in the Rue de Longues Haies and successfully resisted the police.

The workers held the

throughout the night several attacks by the police and mounted gendarmes. Only when the police withdrew defeated and the mayor agreed to an additional 500,-000 francs (about \$25,000) for relief of the strikers did the workers go to their homes.

Dawn revealed how thorough were their preparations in standing off the charges of the police and mounted gendarmes. Barbed wire defenses had been erected and fortifications built with boards and ladders. Attached to these were placards reading: "Here begins the people's frontier-assassins cannot pass"

Receipts Friday and Saturday took a big drop. Friday only \$823.83 was received, a decline of \$1,100 from Thursday. And Saturday a mere \$478.60 came in!

to the Daily Worker.

Just look at those figures, fellow-workers, and stop to think what they mean. They spell DANGER in the biggest capital letters you can imagine. The campaign to raise \$35,000 is more than half over, but not even half this sum has been contributed. When we say that the Daily must get \$35,000 to stave off suspension and to carry it through the summer, we mean that this money must be not only raised, but raised WITHIN A CERTAIN TIME. And we mean that every day our existence is threatened. But at the present pace how are we going to get the \$35,000 by July 1st? And HOW IS THE DAILY GOING TO SURVIVE TILL JULY 1?

The Daily Worker has been frank with its readers. comes to its readers and lays its troubles frankly before them. This is your paper, American workers, native and foreign-born, white and black; here is the critical situation-YOU must decide whether the Daily is to live!

More action, not merely good resolutions is needed. It is not enough to contribute once and then consider your duty done. To do your duty in savng the Daily means to exert yourself in order that the fighting organ of the American working class may continue to live; it means to be in action every day collecting funds until the \$35,000 is raised. With the great mine strike spreading, with the struggle to free the Scottsboro boys growing sharper every day, with the workers fighting back against the capitalist offensive on every field, the Daily Worker must live! Let's boost the totals to at least \$1,200 daily! Everybody on the job! Collect, contribute, rush funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City!

Strikers! Miners Union turned this meeting of the strike, and Frank Sepich, the District Committee member of the

please communicate with the Workers International Relief, 799 Broadway, New York, Room 614.

was secretary. Get Relief to the Sepsey, campaign manager, deliv cred the report on methods of hand-The Workers International Relief, in the Miners Relief Campaign, will need the use of several tion of raising \$5,000 to get out cam-A collection was taken up at the

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265 DELEGATES FORM WORKERS' CULTURAL FEDERATION IN N. Y.

conference that launched the Work- many languages was represented. York District

words cussed their problems and tasks and

tal membership of about 20,000, dis- ter (United States(. elected an inclusive executive com- Gropper, proletarian artist, was mittee of 35 to direct and co-or-

CALL BLUFF OF SOCIALIST MAYOR

Reading Jobless Prove great possibilities for the future and There Is Starvation

READING, Pa., June 8 .- The socialist party mayor here has been claiming loudly and frequently that there is no starvation in this town. The council of the unemployed went to him last week with a list of actual ases. The first was that of a mother, father, and seven children living on what the father could earn at one day's work a week, and about to be evicted They have two small rooms. the seven children sleep in one and the parents in the other, and the house is a fire trap with only one entrance.

The mayor was urged to come and see for himself, and after he had got himself a husky detective as a body guard, he came. He had to admit the place was a "hell of a hole" but in order to get away, he said there was nothing he could do but to give a personal order for \$5 worth of groceries. Which doesn't help the other cases

Another case was that of a Negro worker, unemployed, with three children and his wife about to have another child, and facing evcition. When the Unemployed Council came to the mayor with these facts, the mayor said he couldn't do anything, and "you people make me sick."

Newark Jobless **Conference** Held

NEWARK. N. J., June 5 .- A city anemployed conference was held at 30 Ferry St. at which many workers' organizations were represented. After hearing the reports of the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Council organizers an enthusiastic discussion followed in which all the delegates took part. Ways and means were discussed on how the unemployed and to build as many branches as possible, throughout the other capitalist countries; against

NEW YORK .-- Two hundred and | dinate all the proletarian cultural tixty-five delegates, representing 130 work in New York and vicinity. working-class organizations, met "Culture is a weapon!" was the domnere yesterday at Irving Plaza, 15th inant note of this conference, at St. and Irving Pl., in an enthusiastic which every form of cultural work in ers' Cultural Federation of the New Included in the hnoorary Presidium of the conference were Maxim Gorky

In a hall decorated with revolu- and Krupskaya (Soviet Union), Ludtionary posters and slogans, with the wig Renn (Germany), Henri Bar-"Workers of the World busse (France), Tomas (Hungary-Unite" blazoned in great white let- now in jail), Ho Lo Sun (China) and ters on a red curtain, the delegates, Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, epresenting organizations with a to- Upton Sinclair and William Z. Fos-

> The first session, of which William chairman, and H. T. Li, whom the Hoover government is trying to de-

port to fascist China, was vice-chairman, was occupied with nine reports. Alexander Trachtenberg, of International Publishers, speaking for the conference committee, discussed the development of the proletarian cultural movement thus far, showed its

laid down the tasks for the broadening and strengthening of proletarian cultural activities as a mighty

weapon in the class struggle. Michael Gold, editor of the New Masses, spoke on bourgeois and proletarian culture; A. B. Magil, a last November; A. Bonn of the Ger-Choruses, on proletarian musical ac-

on cultural work among the Negro masses; A. Markoff, director of the Workers' School, on educational work; Si Gerson, of the Labor Sports Union, on cultural work among the youth; Harrison George, of the Daily Worker, on the role of worker correspondence in the cultural movement; and Jack Stachel, assistant national

secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, on the role of cultural work in trade union activity.

Stachel. fresh from the field of the Pennsylvania mine strike, made a

for the striking miners raised \$60.18. huge wage cut. The afternoon session, of which Trachtenberg was chairman, and Glassford, a Negro worker, was vicechairman, produced spirited discus-

sion from the floor. John Dos Passos, famous American left-wing writer, was present at this session and greeted the conference. Greetings were also read from many international and national organizations, magazines and individuals. Resolutions were adopted in support of the mine strike, against the Scottsboro and Paterson frame-ups best to carry on the work amongst and for the release of all political prisoners in the United States and the persecution of the foreign-born;



Office Workers of Crucible Steel Co.

Get Wage Cut BRONX CONTINUES NEW YORK .- On June 10, the ofmember of the Presidium of the In- fice workers in the Crucible Steel Co. ternational Union of Revolutionary were informed that they would not Writers and Artists, on the Charkov get two weeks' vacation this year, but Conference of the international rev- that they would be laid off instead olutionary writers and artists, held during June and July without pay. This follows a wage cut on Februtor of the Federation of Workers' February 13, also, thirty-six sales- exorbitant rents and bad sanitary tivities; William L. Paterson, of the 25 per cent of the office force was ceeded in informing the neighbor-

League of Struggle for Negro Rights, laid off "temporarily" but were never hood of the reason for the strike and taken back. FAKERS AID WAGE

> WAITERS Desperately Trying to Prevent Strike

NEW YORK .- The rank and file stirring appeal for the creation of a members of Waiters and Waitresses fighting proletarian culture that Local Union No. 1, A. F. of L. are in men's Council having organized the would be an integral part of the revolt against the co-operation of Negro tenants into a house commitworking-class struggle, Following the labor fakers with the bosses in tee are pushing the strike vigorously. his speech an appeal for relief funds the latter's attempt to put over a The court summons the landlady

The agreement between Local No. in police court at 162nd and Wash-1 and the Restaurant Keepers' Asso- ington Street today. An Internaciation expired on June 1. After 4 tional Labor Defense attorney will weeks of negotiation on a new con- defend the tenants.

Workers in the neighborhood are tract the waiters conceded several points. The bosses, however, insisted on a wage cut of 25 per cent for the 2 p.m. in a demonstration of sup- a militant fight to win their deport of and solidarity with the rent day workers. The day workers receive \$20 for 6 days' work. The night strikers.

only.

Tenants League Leads

The Tenants League and the Wo-

workers \$25. The bosses demanded that the night workers should also Fly-By-Night Boss take the same pay as the day work-**Skips Owing Worker** ers, which meant a 40 per cent cut for the night workers.

The labor fakers called in Mayor Walker to "arbitrate". To this the bosses gladly agreed. At a meeting held at City Hall a few days ago 125th St., H. J. Verdades, a sign telling the demand for 5 cents bread.

RENT STRIKE IN Downtown Council Force Down Rent in East Side Tenement NEW YORK .- The Downtown Un-

employed Council held a meeting Held Demonstration in Friday, June 11, at 8th St. and Avenue A, where about 800 workers heard Bronx Saturday night speakers of the council.

The council, while holding meet-BRONX. N. Y .- Holding an open ings on the concentration block at air demonstration Saturday past to man Proletbuchne, on proletarian ary 13, when all the office workers rally support for the strike of Negro 4th St. and Avenue B, canvassed theatrical work; Paul Keller, direc- had their pay cut 10 per cent. On tenants at 3874 Third Ave. against tenement house at 215 E. 4th St. and organized 28 tenants to force the men were fired. In October of 1930 conditions, the Tenants League suc- landlord to reduce the rent by \$5 for each tenant. The House Wreckers Union, Local

the need to spread it. 75, officials refused to give the floor The landlady who is charging the to a council representative, Milton

Negro tenants 30 per cent more rent Stone, when the latter requested it. than white tenants and is vicious in But the rank and file members deher use of police and courts to fight manded he speak on won the vote. the tenants, called the police for the Stone spoke five minutes and got \$3 demonstration. In a maneuver to for securing a new hall for the

get the Negro tenants, eight in num- Downtown Council. ber, from the apartment house she The Council meets daily at 1:30 has put up a sign saying that the p.m. at 87 E. 10th St. house was open for white tenants

3rd DAY BRONX BREAD STRIKE

Worker.

mands from the bakers in the neighborhood of 180th Street and Arthur Avenue On Saturday, at a mass meeting

held at 2109 Arthur Avenue plans were laid for the next few days. Committees were elected and finan-Full Week's Wages ces raised to carry on the strike.



Call Stuyvesant 9-6332

Concoops Store to Give 5 P.C. of Sales to Daily Campaign

The Concoops Food Stores and Restaurant, 2700 Bronx Park East,

Victim Railroaded To are donating 5 per cent of their toto the Daily Worker! This means that the more food sold on these days the more funds the Daily will Judge lynch will stalk into the Ful-

receive! And the more funds the Workers Industrial Union, who has on Towers, Atlanta, Georgia, on Daily Worker receives, the greater the chances of its surviving the pres- Union, who has recently returned John Downer, a Negro worker, one ent crisis of several arrested a few weeks ago

at Elberton, Georgia, accused of "attacking" a white woman, is being Bronx Concoop during the above day, June 16 at noon. rushed to the electric chair, after a days and buy till it hurts. Stock up farcical "trial" just a few days ago. This "attack," according to the with delicatessen, meats, dairies, riers market, 29th St. and 7th Ave., capitalist press, was made in the eve- poultry, fish until you can't stand will be held at 12:30 p.m. in greeting ning, too dark for the accuser to up. Buy all the pies and cakes you to Gold who will be the main recognize any particular type of Ne- have been denying yourself for speaker.

CUT WAGES 10 PER CENT.

but a "nigger attacked her" months, to save the "Daily." Rememright in front of her sweetheart (now ber every can of beans or spaghetti her husband). He is accused of hold- you buy means an extra notch in the 17, at the Central Opera House, 67th ing a gun on her sweetheart and campaign for \$35,000 .. You can't go raping her at the same time. This wrong on the fruit. Buy it by the on conditions in the Soviet Union, is evidently a lie, because physically barrel. After your shopping is over, drop

impossible. But the capitalist court into the Cooperative Restaurant for has sent Downer to his death. The Negro reformist organizations, a bite. It will make you eat a lot to

BOSSES TO BURN

NEGRO MONDAL

Chair

By SOL HARPER

Monday, June 15.

gro.

to date, including the N. A. A. C. P., know that every swallow is that have said not a word nor made even much more income for the Daily susa protest. They are too busy help- taining fund. ing the lynchers at Scottsboro. Remember the dates, Thursday

L. S. N. R. and I. L. D. have sent Friday and Saturday, June 18, 19 and 20 of next week. Come early and bring your friends and relatives!

Use your Red Shock Troop List every day on your job. The worker

For information about

any of these four campa

conductors average less than \$35 for and retreated to rally more workers a seven-day week. Company officers by holding another meeting. get as high as \$30,000 a year. They The crowd had grown and the deare also to get a 10 per cent cut monstration was considerably Equality in capitalist America. strengthened.



BEN GOLD TO BE WELCOMED HOME

Mass Reception For tal receipts for June 18, 19 and 20 Leader On Wednesday

NEW YORK .--- Ben Gold. secretary-treasurer of the Needle Trades recently returned from the Soviet from the Soviet Union will be greet-Comrades of Manhattan, Brooklyn, ed by active union workers at the na-Bronx! Take the elevated up to the tional office, 131 W. 28th St., Tues-

A mass demonstration in the fur-

A mass reception for Gold is now being arranged for Wednesday, June St. and Third Ave. Gold will report especially those dealing with the needle trades workers.

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Rally More Support As L. S. N. R. and L. telegrams of protest. served on the tenants will come up Police Attack BRONX, N. Y .- The third day of the Bronx bread strike found the next to you will help save the Daily urged to turn out at the court at working class housewives putting up

murder An executive committee was elected ers' League of China.

city.

broader conference for Friday, June present to the Unemployed Council.

Negro Athlete To Go

To Spartakiad

NEW YORK .- After the track

meet on Sunday at Protona Park,

the executive board of the Eastern

met and selected William Duff, a Ne-

What's On-

MONDAY Unemployed Councils, Downtown Br. Open-air meetings at 6 p.m. at lith St. and Ave. B, at 7:30 p.m. at Seventh St. and Ave. B.

Council 35 of Jamaica Will have its first educational meeting at 8:30 p.m. at 109-26 Union Hall St., at the Finnish Hall. Dr. J. C. Hoffer will speak on "The cause of the Economic Crisis."

Brownsville Branch J. L. D. Meets at 118 Bristol St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Discussion on Scotts-boro case.

Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League Branch 2 will hold an outdoor meeting at 8 p.m. at 110th St. and Fifth Ave. All worker-ex-service-men are urged to come around.

TUESDAY Downtown Unemployed Conneil -Open-air meeting at Tenth St. and Second Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Spartakiad.

Sports Union

District of the Labor Sports Union livan series by the Civic Light Opera

gro athlete to go along with the langer's Theatre this evening for the

delegation of seven to the Berlin customary fortnight's run. First pro-

Duff is a member of the Jamaica April 23, 1881, the opera ran for more

Poverit, a section of t he Labor than 400 consecutive performances.

to Governor Miller of Alabama and the imperialist war preparations and not only Walker was present but the painter, was told he had no pay com-Governor Larson of New Jersey de- for the defense of the Soviet Union, other fakers, Tom Farley, who was ing to him. Later when he treid to manding the immediate uncondition- and a draft resolution on the tasks thrown out of the building trade collect the money after haunting the al release of the nine young Negro of the federation. Greetings were union, Sam Turkel, L. Rubenfled, and offices of the industrial commissionboys sentenced to the electric chair also sent to the International Union Rifkin, who brazenly sold out Local er of the State Department of Labor, in Scottsboro. Alabama, and the five of Revolutionary Writers and Ar- No. 1 a few years ago. These fakers he found the boss had skipped town. Paterson textile strikers charged with tists, the International Workers' urged the workers not to strike. And

form a National Workers' Cultural Federation.

Erlanger's Theatre

"Patience," or Bunthorne's Bride,

is the fourth of the Gilbert and Sul-

Co. and will be presented at Er-

luced at the Opera Comique, London,

It was presented at the Standard

Theatre, New York, five months after

A study of the giant Do-X, the

largest airplane in the world, and

the Zeppelin on rails, both made in

Germany, are among the most inter-

esting sights of "Nomadie," Dr. Sin-

gelow's travel and adventure film

now playing at the Cameo Theatre.

HIPPODROME

for Murder," wieh Genevieve Tobin

and Prunell Pratt. Vaudeville: Ruth

Libuse, Joe and Jane McKenna,

Christensen Bros., the Forum Boys,

Charles Norris' novel, "Seed," has

been transferred to the screen and

atre, with H. Lois Wilson. John Boles

is to be seen at the Franklin The-

and Genevieve Tobin in its leading

roles. Billy Glason, the Southern-

aires. NBC's creators of "Southland

Stetsen and Monroe and Grant.

Roland in person, the Briants. Frank

On the screen: Lew Ayres in "Up

its English premiere.

"Patience" Opens At

taken to affiliate all organizations sary of the Russian Revolution, to ceive his endorsement.

Dramatic Union and the Left Writ- in order to bring further pressure on the City Employment Bureau, Leonand decided to call a new and much The conference instructed the Ex- the bosses had President Flore of to be a typical'fly-by-night small fry ecutive Committee to work for a con- the International write to Local No. who did not scruple to make Ver-19. at 8 p. m., at which conference vention to be held in November in 1 instructing the workers not to dare dades work hard and then skip owdefinite organizations steps will be conjunction with the 14th anniver- go on strike until they should re- ing him \$29. The history of all hitherto ex-

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The feet of miners' children at Horning, Pa.

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National Tag Days June 26, 27, 28! Districts! Intensify Activity Now!

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National Daily Worker Tag Days | criticizing, changing, helping in will be held June 26, 27 and 28 in every possible way, so that their paper will live and lead the strugthe campaign to save the Daily Worker. Plans must be made imgles ahead! mediately to make these Tag Days Workers Societies to the Rescue a success. Mass organizations and "If every reader of the Daily were

trade unions, as well as the Party to send a dollar", writes J. V., Allimembership, must be mobilized for all Tag Day activities. The 28th can ance Ohio, "in a short time the nebe set aside as Red Sunday to peak cessary \$35,000 would be raised. Enclosed is money order for \$6." Same the activities. thought expressed by M. L. D., Pater-Every city, small and large, must

son, N. J., who encloses \$1. conduct collections for the Daily From A. B., Montello, Mass., "En-Worker on these days. When there are conflicting dates, the Tag Days closed check for \$6.40. This is colcan be advanced or delayed a couple lection for "Daily" at Lithuanian of days. This, however, should be meeting at Montello, Mass. P. W., done only as a last resort. Chicago, Ill., sends \$25 part profile of Daily dance. From Middle Bronz

Districts must realize that the Tag Days come at the end of the Drive. and the bulk of the \$35,000 must be sent to the Daily Worker before these dates. There must be no postponement in the work of soliciting dona-

Fill Coupon Books and Return.

invited. It is evident from the very few Subscriptions and renewals will coupon books being returned with donations that subscribers are not behelp "Daily" in crisis! Ask your ing visited. This condition is refriends to subscribe far west. It is also responsible for

the slow development of Daily Worker Clubs in the districts. Further lassitude in this connection will put a damper on the Daily

a disastrous outlook for the 'Daily'. Districts! From the subscribers cards send out, will come the membership of the Daily Worker Clubs! From meetings of D. W. Clubs will come the mass support without which the Daily cannot survive.

With the survival of the Daily will come greater contact with its readers and friends and a better paper in every way. This cannot be done without the Initial Stepthe visiting of subscribers and readers: circularizing of workingclass neighborhoods; mass meetings, street, shop and factory meetings all for the single purpose of creating mass reader groups: revolving round the Daily, discussing,

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More bundle orders should be coming in. Comrades not taking full advantage of crucial battles in Scottsboro, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Allentown, Rockford, to spread "Daily among workers. Reading, Pa., showing signs of life: "Increase bundle from 200 to 250," writes J. M., new D. W. Agent. "Going to call confer-

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ence of readers to raise quota, also to get them to write correspondence. We live in a socialist town and we have got to show workers here what the socialist yarty really is," concludes this lively letter.

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WAGE CUTS AND PERSECUTION! The history of all hitherto ex-

isting society is the history of class struggle .--- MARX.

DETROIT SPURTS IN CAMPAIGN; DISTS. 9, 10, 12, FALLING DOWN

A continuation of its splendid work by the New York District and a sudden spurt by District 7 (Detroit) boosted Thursday's totals to the high-est so far. \$1,931.02. However, \$403.43 must be considered as more in the nature of a lucky find rather than as a contribution from workers or or-ganizations. This is the money which had belonged to the old second Rus-slan Branch of the Workers' Party of New York and which had been tied up for the past seven years. District 7 had its best day, with \$402.25 contributed, but this district is so far behind that it will have to keep this up if it is to raise its quota of \$3,500. District 13 (California) came to life with \$30. but will this be the usual one-day spurt of this district? Furthermore, \$60 is far fram what this district should be contributing. District 3 (Philadelphia) im-proved, but must improve more to make up for past inactivity. Among the districts with smaller quotas. 9 (Minnesota), 10 (Kansas City) and 12 (Se-attle) are still falling down badly. It's about time they got into action.

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each, Everett \$ 1.00		Unit 12		WS Jewish Club	50.00

Armed guards at entrance of mine at Kinlock, Pa.

FORCED LABOR --- BUT NOT IN THE SOVIET

is a strike at the mill or plant of the complain-However, this war has not yet developed ant or that there is a controversy over wages tions or any other vital activity to lowa, for "Daily" benefit. There will by MAA DEDACHI. The propaganda of the American capitalists sive. American capitalism is at war with the into an open military attack. The reason for or conditions of employment, that complainant save the Daily Worker. REMEM- be dancing, sports, baseball raffles. about forced labor in the Soviet Union is a real Soviet Union. Admiral Pratt, the chief of Na- this is the unwillingness of the American forces or requires its employees to sign or subval Operations of the U. S. Navy, excused this working masses to fight another imperialist scribe to the so-called yellow dog contract." can capitalist after he has cut the wages in his in Boston November 14, 1930, when he de- war; especially do they dislike war on the So- (Injunction granted by Judge Scott of the U.S.

> to preserve capitalist incentive and rugged individualism. If capitalism tells a worker, 'Work at my terms and for my profit, or starve," that is capitalist free labor. But when a workers' government tells a supernumerary | Worker Club idea in the beginning, but able-bodied capitalist in the USSR, "Do useful work for society or society will refuse

tion wages. They also resisted a new speed-up device. This speed-up would have inevitably outpourings of an anti-Soviet war crusader. led to more unemployment. One of the leaders The slanders of Hillquit and the lies of the of the National Textile Workers Union, and a leader of the strike-Pat Devine-was arrest-

To remove an obstacle in the way of the war who are and have been enjoined by capitalist Lawrence comments on this sentence as folcourt injunctions "from striking or threaten- lows "Devine and his ilk would destroy the inwhen he stated, "We are at war now with a verbally to any persons, associations of per- throw the government of the United States.

(To be continued)

establishment and after he has called upon his cared, 'The word in which they (the USSR) viet Union. Woll and Hillquit, the New York District Court of Northern Iowa to the U.S. This, however, is not forced labor. It is cap- sponsible for the half-hearted showitalist "law and order." It is designed merely ing of districts in the middle and

If you refuse to glorify the privilege to work for your boss's profit at any wage he may choose to pay you, you are a damnable and contemptible traitor. A few months ago thousands of workers of the American Woolen Company in Lawrence, Mass., struck against further reductions of already notorious starva-

ed and has since been sentenced to one year and a day in the Federal Prison in Atlanta. There are millions of workers in America Some 100 per cont American newspaper in

Union, Morris Hillquit declared that "The ing to strike" against wage cuts. Capitalist stitutions of government... and must pay the Millions of workers in capitalist America reign of the Soviets is almost as abhorrent as court orders prohibit American workers "from penalty...traitors throughout the world must are out of work; they are starving. The capi- war among nations. Soviet Russia today is leaving or threatening to leave the employ of pay." Must we be told in any clearer language talists categorically refuse relief. The capi- guilty of acts of despotism as terrible as in plaintiff" (injunction granted to Lubliner and that a demand for higher wages in capitalist Trints in Chicago, 128). Workers who work un- America is treason Need we more proof to

V. FORCED LABOR.

pet judge for an injunction against his work- live and the one in which we (the USA) live Evening Post and the Chicago Tribune to- Gypsum Co.) ers to prevent them from striking against this are so totally different that the two cannot gether with all other capitalist newspapers and Soviet Union.

the workers in Capitalist America.

hese wage cuts. For this purpose the capi- white women and breed a mongrel race.' Palists and their Wolls and Hillquits and Knick--There is forced labor in Russia."

talist government just as categorically refuses the days of the czar." is forced labor in Russia."

wage cut, shed tears about forced labor in the exist side by ide." The world of profit-making agents, undertook the task of removing this of socialism. The world of socialism would be are designed to create the necessary "holy If Matthew Woll succeeds in exciting the talist profit-making to end it.

to prevent these same workers from organiz- even demand categorically of the workers to exactly what he is talking about. "No modern outright slavery. ing a struggle against the tyranny of wage fight for them. That is why the Wolls and civilized people," says he, "will fight unless cuts in America, from putting an end to the Hillquits do not content themselves with pre- they believe it is a 'holy war' ... To create this tyranny of company guards and police against venting the workers from fighting against holy war myth' is therefore one of the tasks the workers in America, from combatting the their wage-cutting capitalists and for social- confronting the government on the eve of hostyranny of frame-ups and deportations against ism; in addition they exert every effort to get tility."

the workers to fight against socialism and for The propaganda about forced labor in the their bosses. It was for this purpose that Mat-Soviet Union is merely the application of the thew Woll raved in his news (?) service that, motheaten strategy of crying, "Stop thief !" "The officially declared purpose of the Com-The American capitalists systematically steal munists is to wipe out the white man's civilgreater and greater parts of the workers' ization from the face of the earth. If the Reds wages through ever repeated wage cuts. At the can carry their plans to a logical conclusion, same time they are trying by all means to they will kill off the majority of the white prevent the workers from fighting against men in a world revolution and appropriate

proockers are frantically crying "Stop thief!" of American capitalism against the Soviet

and its government exert all their power to pure and simple propaganda. It is war propa- den to struggle against them; they are or- America is treachery? However, do not be misprevent their victims from fighting for relief ganda. The war of American capitalism dered to refrain from organizing; they are en- led into a rash statement about this being a and insurance. To help the capitalists in his, against the Soviet Union is not a matter of the joined from "printing, publishing, issuing, cir- sign of forced labor in America. If you do you endeavor the "Evening Posts" and "Tribunes," future. This war is already on. Ex-Ambassa- culating and distributing or otherwise commu- are guilty of high treason; if you do you will the Wolls and Hillquits, cry 'Stop thief-there dor Gerard made this clear in a recent speech nicating directly or indirectly, in writing or have to pay a heavy penalty for trying to over-

However, this forced labor propaganda is nation of murderers who have destroyed re- sons or corporations or representing that there

not merely serving a defensive purpose. It is, ligion.'

designed primarily to serve a capitalist offen-

and exploitation cannot exist alongside a world obstacle. Their anti-Soviet lies and slanders

unemployment insurance. The capitalist class This outpouring of anti-Soviet poison is der the most miserable conditions are forbid- convince us that to resist speed up in capitalist

Here, too, method is evident in the madness. an eloquent invitation to the victims of capi- war" spirit. It is a dirty job; but to them it is a labor of love. Ludwell Denny says in his American workers by shouting "Sovietism is Capitalist profit-makers never permit their book, "America Conquers Britain," that whena real issue to the American people ... the victims to escape without struggle. On the con- ever government enters a war the necessity sooner this is realized the more sure will be trary; they not only use their power to prevent arises to create a moral issue as a bogy." Mr. victory of freedom over tyranny," he is able the workers from fighting against them; they Denny is a capitalist newspaperman; he knows to feed you," that is forced labor; in fact it is

Looking at them through the spectroscope of this capitalist need, the mad ravings of Matthew Woll can be understood as the crafty Evening Post can be recognized as those fictitious war atrocities which the American captalists need to create the 'holy war myth."



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Continue the Social Insurance Campaign

By GERTRUDE HAESSLER.

OUR fight for social insurance is not over with the presentation of the bill with the signatures to Congress. That particular phase is technically finished, but the campaign itself must be continued in other forms. To do this, however, we must have some concrete base to work on-mere agitation in general in the press does not make social insurance a tangible issue to the workers.

We have such a concrete base in the initiative and referendum laws of certain of the states, counties and municipalities of this country. Agitating for state social insurance laws, collecting signatures for presenting a proposed social insurance bill to the legislature under the initiative and referendum law, is a very real and very practical method of keeping the issue before the workers, and increasing the momentum of our social insurance campaign, rather than allowing it to fritter away.

There are initiative and referendum laws in nineteen of our states, which, between them, cover part of the area of the majority of our districts.

The purpose of these signature drives is primarily to place the issue of social insurance squarely before the workers. Success in obtaining enough signatures would be a great achievement, but the consciousness that success may be only a dim probability, should not deter us from starting the campaign. The results of our national campaign are sufficiently clear to the membership to convince them that the campaign itself is worth all the energy put into it.

In connection with state initiative laws there are sometimes almost insurmountable technical difficulties. But we have them, too, in connection with getting our candidates on the ballot in elections. These difficulties should serve as an added impetus to mobilize the workers for our campaign, firstly in order to involve them in our efforts to combat these difficulties, and secondly, in order to expose to the workers how "democratic" our government is.

In Ohio, for instance, signatures for a proposed law cannot be filed until some time in 1932. The campaign is therefore being organized immediately with two purposes-firstly to collect signatures, and secondly, to expose to the workers how futile a law is which cannot deal with an emergency situation like unemployment without the delay of over a year.

In Massachusetts the technicalities of the law are such that even after the greatest efforts are made and the required number of signatures are collected (and here we must get a certain number in each Congressional District, and not merely a required number in the state as a whole), it is still within the judgment of certain officials whether the bill is in line with public policy and whether it can even be presented to the voters. Here the opportunities for our campaign are enhanced rather than blocked by these difficulties. Here we must initiate action on a concrete issue of vital significance for the workers in Congressional Districts that we have probably never penetrated with our campaigns. Here we can, in the course of this campaign, expose the so-called democracy of a so-called liberal state.

The initiative and referendum laws in New Mexico and Utah have never been used because of difficult requirements for the petitions. Here is a good chance to be the first to expose these cumbersome laws which so clearly show

up what democracy in action means to the workers.

Some of the districts are already active in other signature campaigns. California, for instance, is collecting signatures for the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law. This should not conflict in any way with the social insurance campaign, but rather, the two campaigns can complement one another, and two of our issues can be placed before the workers at the same time. States in which signatures for placing our candidates on the ballot in municipal or state elections are already under way, (Ohio, for instance), can combine these campaigns also. A worker can be asked to sign for our candidate, and then it would be an easy matter to ask him to endorse one of the issues in the campaign which is very vital to him, by giving his signature to our social insurance bill petition.

In Maryland the Party is launching an initiative campaign for the repeal of the Jim Crow Law. A splendid opportunity for combining our Negro work with our general unemployment and social insurance campaign by carrying on collections of signatures for both purpses simultaneously!

These state campaigns require the close cooperation, in many cases, of two or even three districts. For instance, District 9 has already written in that it is ready to start the campaign in upper Michigan as soon as contact with Detroit can be established for a joint campaign. District 9 writes as follows: "We feel that a movement for a state social insurance law will get the widest support in the upper peninsula, copper and iron mining territory, as well as the farming regions. We will fall in line with this drive as soon as the steps for it are taken."

The Districts involved in this campaign on a state scale are the following:

- Dist. States Involved.
- 1. Maine and Massachusetts.
- 3. Maryland.
- Ohio.
- Michigan
- Missouri.
- Michigan. 10. Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma,
- North Dakota, South Dakota. 11.
- 12. Oregon.
- Arizona, California, Nevada. 13.
- 15. Massachusetts. 18. Idaho, Montana.
- 19. New Mexico, Utah.

Some cities and some counties also have initiative and referendum laws. The city of Denver, for instance, has one, and the local comrades launched their campaign several months ago. Local comrades everywhere must make inquiries whether such laws exist in their cities and counties, and immediately inform the District so that preparations can be made for the signature campaign on a municipal and county scale.

Here we have an opportunity for reaching proletarian and farming elements we have never reached before, on an issue they will readily support.

Instructions have already been sent to the District Organizers on the launching of the campaign. The Secretariat is now preparing the political instructions for the drawing up of the state bills. Here is the opportunity for carrying forward our social insurance campaign. We can mobilize hundreds of thousands.

The Gangsters and Washington

governments, in the state capitalist political

machines contribute liberally to the election of

the presidents in the Republican and Democra-

tic parties. Tammany Hall and large interests

in Wall Street, were soilid behind Al Smith for

president on the democratic ticket; Thompson,

with all his gangsters, the Vare Machine in

Philadephia, and Wall Street, were behind

Hoover for president. The same gunmen who

are employed for city elections are used to in-

sure presidential votes. The line-up begins in

the vice dens, as usual, and goes on up. It

reaches into the national conventions of the

Republican and Democratic parties, even though

the "respectable" elements, directly representing

the capitalists who supply the largest share of

the campaign funds, guide the proceedings of

The Capitalists "Investigate" themselves

that even the blind begin to see where it leads,

a hue and cry for "investigation" arises. Fore-

most among these crusaders for the purity of

capitalism are the Socialists. In New York they

want the courts "cleaned," they want the work-

ers to have more faith in capitalist judges. But

there are more serious elements in the graft

Chicago, of course, will serve as a typical ex-

ample. There is the Chicago Crime Commis-

sion, headed by Frank J. Loesch, who was also

a member of Hoover's Law Enforcement Com-

mission. There is the Committee of Eight, and

Loesch started his crusade against Capone

and other gangsters in 1919. Since then Capone

has become a leading figure in the Chicago

city government. Graft is organized on a big-

ger scale, vice, gambling, murders, crimes in-

crease. But Loesch's real function is to cover

up graft. This is how he hoes it. He tries to

belittle the wholesale killings, the police con-

nection with the gangsters. On January 27,

1931, he made a speech over the radio. He

said: "Proportionately, Chicago has no more

crime than any city of its class. . . Crime in

Chicago is not unique . . . In less than a cen-

tury of progress Chicago has developed from a

settlement in a swamp to the second city of the

Union; to the fourth city of the world. This

rating is based on population alone. In many

things . . . material, spiritual, educational, ar-

On March 23. 1931, a two-day conference was

called by the State's Attorney of Cook County.

industrial . . . it ranks unquestionably

an endless list of capitalist organizations "to

In all cities, when graft becomes so riotous

nominating presidential candidates.

killing bands.

tistic.

first."

fight crime and graft."

The gangsters in the city wards, in the city

brought out in Senate hearings.



C. I. Demands Public Exposure of Party Life Conducted by the Org. Dept. Central Com-Spies and Traitors mittee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

Communication from the Inter national Control Commission

To all Sections of the Communist International:

During the last verification and cleansing of the ranks of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union it was discovered that in a number of Sections of the Comintern there is an incorrect attitude towards treachery. There have even been cases where persons who have betrayed comrades under examination and at trials, who have given away addresses, secret meeting places, etc., have been left in the Party.

Even worse have been cases of withholding information of such treachery when transferring persons into the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. There have even been cases of attempts to defend ex-traitors (Rumania).

The International Control Commission calls attention to this impermissible matter.

The Communist Party must establish a firm rule by which Party members who are discovered to have betrayed their comrades after arrest, have given away secret Party meeting places to the police, informed them of passwords have connections with the police, etc.,

It is the duty of the Communist Parties to inform the Communist International and the corresponding Sections of the Comintern, to which the traitors have gone away from their own country, trying to hide from the judgment of the Party of the proletariat and to conceal their past.

The names and nicknames of the provaca-

to the point of expulsion from the Party, for

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL COMMISSION. . . .

The Central Control Commission of the Com-Control Commission, wishes to record that it has of our press as the first elementary training



From Brighton Beach

We've received a dandy letter from Brighton Beach. And guess who sent it! None other than "The Red Sparks Pioneer Group" of that part of this big city! These young comrades ate just rarin' to go, and make a heap of suggestions.

Finally, they wind up with a postscript, which we reveal for the benefit of the District Pioneer Office:

"We have a uniform. A khaki shirt and shorts; the girls wear khaki skirts. A red band with yellow letters on our sleeves saying 'Red Sparks.' We always wanted a uniform, so we finally got one ourselves, after getting sick and tired waiting for the District Pioneer Office to get us ona."

Attaboy! Anybody who can't keep up with Red Sparks tempo ought to get razzed. Wonder what would happen in the Soviet Union if the Pioneers got "sick and tired" waiting for materials for socialist construction!

Alas, the Poor Fish!

A news dispatch of May 31 from Uniontown Pa., now in the mine strike area, told how Victor Robinson was arrested and sentenced to 25 days in jail for "catching turtles to make soup for his starving family.'

A Fayette County prosecutor, however, evidently willing to let miners break the game laws rather than go on strike, ordered Robinson's release and said that "persons who violate the fish and game laws to provide food for starving families will not be imprisoned in Fayette County.

Anyhow, it's cheaper than requiring Andy Mellon to pay taxes to cover unemployment insurance. So we discount the prosecutor's "generosity.

But though Fayette County prosecutors may make some allowances-not so with Mr. Knickerbocker of the N. Y. Post. He rushes to the defense of the fishy tribe who may fall before the assault of the revolutionary workers. In the Post of June 8, he opens up his article thus:

"Oslo, June 8.-The Five Year Plan for whales has made its debut and the unwitting beasts, happy today in the security afforded them by Norway's decision to cease whaling for a whole year, are living in a fool's paradise. For the Soviet Union has just ordered three whaling vessels from Norwegian shipyards."

True, after bursting into tears over the way the devilish Bolsheviks are pursuing the once care-free whales into the region of icebergs and unhappiness, we noticed that Snickersnocker forgot to draw attention to the fact that the whaling ships ordered by the Soviet would probably not be built and sent on their nefarious mission until after kind-hearted Norway's closed season is over.

But, then, it was a whale of a story for Mr. Sneakersnocker. And he gets paid by the word. And a word to a whale is sufficient. . . .

The Truth

We are again reminded ti at the Russian word Pravda" mesns "Truth." A reader sends us the following:

"Dear Jo ge .- Here's a thought for those who were worried (why "worried?'-Jorge) by the apparent length to when they felt Pravda went in its article by Wilson on the Faum Board's accumulation of 250,009 600 bushels of wheat in 1.1eparation for war-or Brower's article in the

prisons from other political prisoners, etc.).

teurs and traitors should be widely published, if there are not any reasons of a conspirative character against this. Simultaneously there must be Party penalties,

all those members of the Party who directly or indirectly defend exposed provocateurs and traitors, or hide them from the Party.

munist Party of the United States, being in full agreement with the views of the International

Work in the Neighborhoods J. H. LAPIDUS (Sec. 6 New York) I WANT to tell a few experiences of how to

make new readers for the Daily Worker and how to gain these readers for our Party organizationally. When I was transferred by the Section to Unit 4 as organizer. my first job

was to throughly investigate the Unit ' territory. I found it to be a poor working class territory, many unemployed, a large minority of the population being Negro workers, all newsstands having no Daily Worker for sale, few workers being acquainted with our D. W. and much less with our Party and revolutionary trade unions, even though our headquarters is located a few blocks away from this territory.

After discussing it at the Unit Buro, I gave a report on the situation of the workers in the Unit territory at the first meeting of the Unit, and concretized this report with the mobilization of the Unit membership in building a D.W. carrier route, considering the importance school for the average workers.

Graft and Gangsters

By HARRY GANNES

Graft in Washington

After showing the origin of graft along with the development of capitalism in the United States, the previous articles in this series took up the situation in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Philadelphia.

THE story of the graft in the federal government, the central state power of the capitalists in the United States. is a long one. In certain periods enough of the truth cropped out to show that graft reaches into every department of the United States Government. It is not necessary to go back to the regime of Presideent Grant, when jobs were sold openly and when Grant permitted bankers to mulct the treasury of millions. Nor is it necessary to remember the war days under the Wilson regime, when the socalled dollar-a-year men filled their pockets out of government funds while they drove the workers to slaughter in France. the most glaring example, not because it is unusual. but because it was brought to light spectacularly through the mysterious death of the President, was the Harding regime, in which Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was the leading figure.

The much-talked of Teapot Dome scandal, when the Harding Ohio gang shelled out millions in government oil lands to the Fall-Doheney crowd, was just a small portion of the general grafting, which went on. Laston B. Means, now used as an anti-Red spy. in his book about the Harding regime in which he took a leading part says that nearly every cabinet officer in the Harding government was a dauble-fisted grafter. President Hoover was Secretary of Commerce under Harding; Coolidge was vice-president, and both of them had the odor of the eTapot Dome oil scandal clinging to them.

Hoover Regime Graft

Under the Hoover regime the director of public lands in Colorado charged the Secretary of the Interior Wilbur with turning over a large share of the government oil lands to the Standard Oil Company. He wrote a series of articles in the New York World stating that oil lands valued at forty billion dollars were being given away by the Hoover government. For this information he was discharged.

Hoover was not above even petty aid to close friends in the grafting line. The foremost instance is the \$75,000 earned by Hoover's personal attorney, Edwin P. Shattuck. Shattuck was paid \$75,000 graft because he was closely associated with Hoover and promised to use his Influence with Hoover to get lower tariff rates on Cuban sugar for the Cuba Co. a \$170,000,000 sugar corporation owning Cuban sugar lands. Cuban sugar barons (that is, Wall Street banks)

should be unquestionably expelled from the Party.

All Party organizations must increase their fight against betrayals (not limiting themselves to expelling traitors from the Party, but also to prevent them from getting into workers' organizations, boycotting them, isolating them in always recognized the newessity of the public exposure of all spies and traitors, and has consistently carried out the policies and procedure which are now officially required by the International Control Commission. CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISION OF THE

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

FROM EDITOR TO READER

Our Yonkers, N. Y., Readers Get Together

WELL, the Daily Worker family is beginning to together. One of the first Daily Worker Clubs they have formed was born in Yonkers, N. Y., last Saturday.

And it didn't have much pre-birth attention either. In fact the circulars sent out to our readers there were a bit off; somebody who wrote them having not learned that the formation of a Daily Worker Club of our readers and friends was the main business of the meeting. Once our readers are united and work together for the paper in the Daily Worker Clubs, all other things will follow. But anyhow the Yonkers meeting was a pretty good example of what can be done in other places.

Thirty-three workers came, only two or three Communist Party members-a good proportion. They had the help of the Worker International Relief who furnished them with entertainment in the line of a movie film. Daily Worker Club meetings should be made interesting, and our family can make 'em so.

Of course, and-as it should be-the discussion on the Daily was the big part and best part of the meeting. We got a heap of suggestions and some good criticism, some not so good, but on the whole fine. This space is too limited to discuss them here, and they will be duplicated

ming the rising tide of crime." To this conference came the prosecuting attorneys of many cities. That State's Attorney Swanson of Chicago should tell his fellow-prosecutors how to stem the "rising tide of crime" is indeed presumptious. Swanson's office is the clearing house for criminals of Chicago. Nearly every one of his assistants look forward to the day when he will become a lawyer for the criminals, using his knowledge of the State's Attorney's office to help his clients commit murder, robbery, or any other crime. without ever seeing the inside of a cell. Such conferences have been held before, and always in the same way. They are called to give the masses the belief that the capitalist authorities are attemptnig to do something about the growing army of gangsters on whom the city authorities rely to a great extent to keep their power and collect graft.

However, some interesting sidelights were brought out by some of the prosecuting attorgot the lower tariff from Hoover. Mr. Shattuck called by the State's Attorney of Cook County. brought out by some of the prosecuting attor-got his \$75,000 graft. All these matters was a start to consider means of start. news Edward J. Con. County Attorney of Min-

many other places no doubt. But they will be given consideration and we will answer these comrades direct. So our letter should be read at the next meeting of their club.

Yonkers being near New York, it had the advantage of having a member of the Daily Worker staff there, who correctly did not try to speechify the workers to death, but encouraged them to talk, to make suggestions and criticisms. The present financial drive was not overlooked either (\$10 was collected right there), though it properly took second place to organizing their club, which will remain as a permanent base of mass support.

The audience elected a Committee of five, only one a Party member. If they had wanted to, they could have made the Committee bigger or smaller. Let these clubs run things themselves.

O, yes, the committee was figured out on the basis of having a Chairman, and financial secretary, a recording secretary, a secretary to look after Worker Correspondence, and one to take care of circulation. If you do it differently in your burg, it's O. K. with us. But get together and send us in your suggestions and criticisms of the paper-your own paper.

neapolis said that the army of criminals in the United States (mainly tied up with the capitalist political machines) numbers 500,000, and is increasing annually at the rate of 25 per cent.

"In one year," he declared, "9,000 men, women and children were murdered in this country and from this holocaust of lawlessness there resulted 4,500 arrests and only 750 convictions." He said there were 325,000 men and women confined in 5,000 penal institutions in the country -of course, none of them are the real leaders of the gangsters or criminals. He said the number in American prisons (all of whom are forced to labor for the profits of private bosses) is "greater than the total sent to Siberia in the Czarist regime."

On top of this seething sewer of graft. crime and murder the function of the capitalist reformer and investigator of crime is to spread a veneer of lies to fool the masses into believing that capitalism is advancing and is not really a monster based on bloodshed and murder. (To Be Continued)

An open resistance to the building of a carrier's route was quite evident. Comrades giving excuses such as "it is impossible, workers here will not read our paper, we must wait yet"; some comrades stated that "it is a crazy idea." However we convinced the comrades and a canvasing of the territory started. At the same time we, in the spirit of revolutionary competition, challenged another Unit in the Section that "Unit 4, will within 5 weeks built a carrier's route for the D.W. of 25 readers and gain 8 new members for the Party." (this was to be achieved by May 1st). Some of the comrades were skeptical about realizing such a quota. However with the willingness on the part of the comrades we canvased the territory and by May 1st we secured 27 deliveries for the Daily Worker and 8 new members into the Party.

When our Unit reached over 40 deliveries for the D.W. we were confronted with the problem, "what shall we do next?" "How can we bring them together and establish friendship?" The Unit Buro proposed to arrange a gathering for all the D.W. readers and their friends. A good committee was elected. A very good letter was printed and inserted in the Daily for two consecutive days while it was being delivered. We spoke to a large number of them personally; on the evening of the affair comrades went into the house of the workers and brought them to the hall, the result being far beyond our expectations. While arranging the affair we expected to get about 50 to 60 workers to the affair, however we had 130 workers who came to our gathering, 60 of them being Negro workers which form the largest percentage of our Daily Worker readers. The Negro workers came with their wives and children and friends. The hall was jammed. We wanted to give these workers something to remember and we arranged to show a news reel of the May 1st demonstration and one picture showing the advance of the workers in the Soviet Union. The workers liked it very much. We had a speaker from the Daily Worker staff who spoke and called upon the workers to give suggestions on how to improve the Daily and at the same time calling upon those present to write stories of shop conditoins, etc for the Daily. A number of suggestions were given by the workers which shows that they feel they are part of our movement. A speaker from the Section spoke and made an appeal to the Daily Worker readers to join the Party. Nine Negro workers joined, three of them being women workers. We had mimeographed revolutionary songs and

had them distributed among the workers who joined in singing revolutionary songs. The Unit succeeded in involving members the Women's Council in its work. All this was accomplished within a period of 7 weeks. When we deliver the paper we want them to read. We have discussion with them about their working conditions, home conditions, and other things. In this way we 'can surround ourselves with scores of sympathizers for our movement.

I aily on the same subject

"John D. Black, Professor of Agricultural Economics at Harvard, in a book financed by Rockefeller ("Agricultural Reform in the U.S.") deplores the carelessness and inefficiency of the government agricultural banks. Why? Forsooth, for the very reason Wilson and Browder pointed out: Black would like to see these Agricultural Banks "in shape to function successfully in the next war."

There are a surprising lot of fools running about pooh-bahing the possibility of war.

The "International Labor News Service" which is run by Mattie Woll has just sent out a short item to the A. F. of L. papers, in which it states that some "high official of the U.S. army," commenting on Ludendorf's book prophesying that the war is plotted to begin next month, in July that is, says that Ludendorf is "not far wrong." It adds that the army official's name 'cannot be mentioned."

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