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Speed-Up-- Roosevelt Style stagger-plan is now being developed under the industrial recover

A (slavery) act that will give the bosses an opportunity of speedingup the workers far beyond the records established heretofore. The automobile industry has already set the example. An increase of production in many plants was actually achieved with less workers than ever before.

The textile code, for example, sets a 40-hour week, with reductions in pay. But the textile bosses will so speed up production that they will be able to grind out of their workers more production in 40 hours than they previously got in 50 or more hours. The pay will be less and the output as great or greater.

The bosses are already discussing ways of doing it, and they will do it. The Annalist, a boss sheet, stresses the fact that the codes "will require fresh effort by managers again to increase the productivity of la-The same paper adds: "Employers everywhere will endeavor to get the output formerly obtained during longer hours."

AT the \$12-\$13 wage, the bosses will try to squeeze out as much in less

hours than they got formerly for higher wages and longer hours. It is interesting to read the Annalist a little further along this line

"This imperative need to increase productivity comes at a time when the existing plants can produce much more than is likely to be demanded by the markets remaining to them; consequently production costs must be lowered without increasing productive capacity, and more or less complete reorganization of their manufacturing methods will be needed by many concerps if they are to

BOILED down this means: Markets are low. Production must be speeded . . up. Less workers will be required to do the work. Many will be fired. Production costs (mainly wases) must be lowered.

This is how the bosses will use the industrial recovery act to smash down the standard of living of the workers and raise their profits.

The Peace Policy of U.S.S.R.

THE Peace Policy of the Soviet Union, which dates from the first hours

fifteen years, has achieved an outstanding succass with the signature at the Source Embacry in London yesterday of non-aggression pacts between the U. 3 S. R. and even of the states that adjoin its frontiers. Poland, Ru-mania, Turkey, Esthonia, Latvia, Persia and Afghanistan, have initialled non-aggression treaties with the Soviet Union. At a time when the danger

Union has taken a concrete step in the direction of ensuring peace. Pacts

have also been signed with the representatives of Czechoslovakia and Jugo-

These striking successes of Soviet diplomacy are not to be explained by imagining that the capitalist powers who in the past have sent armies into the territory of the Soviet Union, have blockaded the Soviet Union,

have insignical intervention and have supported all sorts of counter

revolutionary activity in the Soviet Union, have suddenly changed from wolves into sheep. The successes of Litvinoff at London are to be ex-

plained by the screngthening of the position of the U.S.S.R. through the

victoriously accomplished Five-Year Plan, explained by the efficiency and strongth of the Red Army, explained by the inflexibly adhered to peace policy of the Soviet Union, of which the Red Army is a guarantee, and which has been summed up in the words of Comrade Stalin: "We do not

desire a foot of foreign soil, but neither will we surrender one inch of our

Indications of this new state of affairs are to be found in the drop-

slavie defining an aggressor

talist marsh.

admittedly greater than it has eevr been since 1914, the Soviet

of the Soviet power, and has been steadfastly maintained for more than

City, County Jobs IN MICHIGAN

Iowa Jobless Groups Officials Refuse To Get 5 to 10 P.C. Raise, Consider Demands; Join in Support for Men Solid Jobless Insurance

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 4. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 4. -Delegations from the Unem- Three thousand welfare work-

ployed Councils and Unemploy- ers out of 8,000 doing forced ed Leagues held a meeting labor on city and county "rehere and decided to issue a lief" work projects responded joint call for a state conven- to a strike call of the Relief tion to form a state federation Workers' Strike Committee. of all unemployed organiza- The strike started as a result tions. of a cut in relief work from 45

Both organizations cooperated in to 35 cents an hour. presenting a resolution to the conven-The strikers held a meeting on victorious Monday in a strike which

tion of the State Federation of labor endorsing the Workers' Unemploy-Washington Square where demands were adopted and a committee of 27 ment Insurance Bill and will unwith Fred Struble as chairman electdoubtedly work out a program for ed to present them to the officials. developing a struggle for the support of the bill as part of the national campaign.

The resolution presented to the A. discrimination against strikers; no piece work; recognition of the strike F. of L. convention reads: "The Iowa State Federation of Labor goes on mittee; removal of all straw bossrecord in favor of the Workers' Un-

employment Insurance Bill, whereby unemployment insurance is to be

paid to all unemployed workers at While the meeting was in progress the committee went to see Alfred the expense of the employers and the

The two unemployed organizations relief. also decided to hold a State Hunger

strike yesterday against a 20 per cent wage cut which would mean \$1 off their \$5 a day salary, against the attempted lengthening of the eight-hour day they now work, and against a terrific speed up. The Union Unity League for strike leadership

should the head of the workers plants. Dick Van Etten, carry out threat to hire scabs to dump



Trade Union Unity League or-Gates, high-salaried director of work ganizers are assisting the workers in relief. They were forced to wait out-side of Gates' office for a consider-shop committees to enforce the

Force Withdrawal of

20 P.C. Wage Cut

able time. Finally the chairman in-formed the relief director's secretary tomorrow.

PROTES mire.

Demonstrate 11 A. M at Union Square!

NEW YORK .- Workers will gather

in Union Square at 11 a.m. today to demonstrate their determination to struggle against the starvation code

set up by the National Industrial Re-covery (Slavery) Act, to defend their rights to organize in unions of their ry" act on the battle "ror



RANK AND FILE LEAD Rail Chiefs' Treachery CONVENTION OF Local Communist Unit Exposed by Wm. Z. Foster Urges Shop Groups

William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League in a pamphlet headed "Wrecking Labor Banks" MONROE, Mich., July 4.-Forcing exposed the crooked machinations of he restoration of a 20 per cent the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers officials and their banking wage cut, winning a 5 to 10 per cent wage increase, 1,000 workers at the He characterized at the time their activities thus: "The whole thing constitutes the greatest mass started Saturday under the leaderof grafting in the history of the Amship of rank and file committees. The strike was directly attributable erican Labor movement."

"The Cleveland Bank (controlled by to organizational work and leaflet the B. of L. E. and since failed) was the clearing house of all wildcat speculations," said Foster. "As fast as it would get loaded up with bad paper coming from the criminally incompetent and reckless investments new holding or investment corporations would be organized, the stock of these being sold to the trusting Brotherhood members, and then the worthless paper exchanged for the new company's good money.'

Already at a previous convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Foster warned the railroad workers that Johnston the newly

elected Grand Chief, parading as a progressive, will follow a similar pol-icy as the other leaders. "The real fact' is that Johnston and his group GEN. JOHNSON TO were just about as deep in the mud as the Prenter crowd were in the

Vanishes as Roosevelt

PUSH THRU COAL, The Foster pamphlet was published STEEL, OIL CODES

The present exposure proves the continuation of the policy of the grafting Labor Bank politicians. This 20 Hearings To Be Held of Railroad Conductors and no doubt affects the leaders of all railroad At One Session If order to assure the fat profits of the railroad magnates to whom they are Needed, He Says ly servant

Pledge of Employment

ALVANLEY JOHNSTON

the industrial "recovery" act stated Chase National Bank. today that codes would be taken up "I have been spen today that codes would be taken up "I have been spending a great very soon for some of the leading deal of time with Mr. Johnston on industries such as iron and steel, coal, the voluntary wage cut which

woolens, lumber and is endeavoring to put through," Mr. Smith wrote, "but he is with so much opposition from the In order to speed up these codes other brotherhoods that

Delegates Whitewash Johnston To Cover Own Betrayals CLEVELAND, O., July 4 .--

B. OF L. E. GETS

BANKER LETTER

The triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers heard charges from its banking committee that Grand Chief Alvanley Johnston carried through a 10 per cent wage cut involving a million workers in order to bolster up stock of the railroad companies. The wage cut which the railroad workers suffer for the second year saves the companies \$125,000,000 each year.

These negotiations were conducted between the Standard Trust Bank, connected with the union, and the Chase National Bank of New York. Johnston was desirous that the Chase Bank should not call a loan of \$400,000 of the brotherhood or-ganizations and in turn promised the wage cut, so as to assure more for railroad securities and protec-

tion of their dividends. unions.

Smith's Letter

This was disclosed in a letter from C. Stirling Smith, president of WASHINGTON, July 4.—General Standard Trust Bank, to Harold L. Jugh S. Johnson, administrator of Van Kleeck, vice-president of the

and get the slave conditions over in to take an awful lot of effort on his short order, General Johnson said part to put it over.

"He is, however, being supported

100 per cent by the conductors' or-

cided that they are going to put

To assure the bankers of their

"I can hardly believe that the

Chase would want to ruin the Engi-

Called by President

ries, as the letter to the Chase

forced to leave for Washington last

The letter was like a bombshe

thrown into the convention. After

through a voluntary cut, whether the



government.'

THE more than doubling of the level of production in the U.S.S. R. during a five-year period in which production in the capitalist world has fallen by almost 50 per cent, has immeasurably altered the economic landscape of the world. Soviet mountains stand in bold contrast to the capi-

ping of the anti-Soviet embargo by Great Britain, in the Moley conver-sations with Litvinoff and the \$4,000,000 loan given by the R. F. C. to the Soviet Union for the purchase of cotton, in the trade rapproachment between France and the U. S. S. R. The Soviet Union refused to be brow-beaten by England, and called her bluff. Neither England nor the United States, engaged in titanic struggle with each other, can afford to ignore the trade possibilities of the Soviet Union. Hence the American loan.

incinerators into the ocean. The already polluted beaches which the

workers have appealed to the Trade



INCINERATORS W YORK .- Two hundred in-

cinerator stokers, Negro and white, the Labor Lyceum. in five Brooklyn plants went on The emitalist are

county projects urges all persons to remain at work pending a resurvey

of conditions to be made by the Roch-An unusually serious danger faces hundreds of thousands of New York ester-Monroe This lying statement was repudiated by the actions of the strikers who are

continuing the strike.

that the 3,000 strikers would march on his office if he did not see them. He then consented to meet with them. Arrogantly, Gates refused to con-cede to the demands of the strikers.

He showed a sudden surprising "lack of knowledge of the relief jobs." The

SLA committee reported back to the strikers, and received a determined reply to continue the strike. The

County Committee

meeting was then adjourned and an-other held later in the afternoon in The capitalist press is making fran-tic efforts to demoralize the strikers. Although the Strikers Committee en ergetically carries on the strike, the "Domocrat and Chronicle" reported that "a committee representing the relief workers engaged on all city and

Hence the talk of speedy recognition. Hence sume trade relations. Hence the attempts of France to get in ahead of her European rival in trading with the 160,000,000 workers and farmers under the Red Flag.

THE imperialist powers have dishonored their signatures before. The signing of the peace pacts may have lessened the immediate danger—not removed it. Definitions of aggression have not abolished the possibility Trade relations have lessened the immediate danger-but trade relations between the imperialists have never stood in the way war. Much less will they stand in the way of intervention against the hated Soviet Republics when the imperialists determine that the time has come.

Even now the signs are multiplying. Japan has signed no non-aggression pact. She has refused to do so. She is already embarked on

The Hugenberg memorandum at the London Conference suggested the Soviet Union as a suitable sphere for German "colonization." Hugen-berg has been not only disavowed, but dismissed. But the memorandum has not been disavowed. It represents the avowed policy of Fascist Germany. It represents the wish of every imperialist power.

The deadlock reached at London in the struggle for markets, the chrinkage of world trade to one third of its 1929 level, the decline in all the capitalist world cannot but make more attractive to the imperialist powers the idea of rejuvenating the capitalist world with the life blood of the Soviet Union. Capitalist stability has ended. The conditions of conomic war already rage all over the world. The antagonisms between the capitalist countries has blown the Economic Conference sky high. The powers are rapidly proceeding to the final stage of their fight to redivide the markets of the world-a redivision which will be carried through by the military general staffs and not by the "economic advisers."

And with every day the contrast between the two worlds-the world of Socialism, and the world of capitalist exploitation-is growing greater. The class hatred of the capitalists directed against the working class government of the Soviet Union, will sooner or later unite the wolf pack against the conquering fortress of Socialism.

The working class of the world hails the peace policy of its fatherland, hails the successes of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union. That working class must remember that the danger of war against the Soviet Union is hourly growing, and that it must be prepared to rally to the defence of its Fatherland in danger from the attacks of international capitalism.



AN audit of its financial condition for 1932 cost New York city the tidy little sum of \$100,000 for the accountants. This money was appropriated by the Board of Estimate at the request of Controller Charles W.

Outstanding in the whole financial report is the heavy tribute paid to Wall Street bankers, who swallow up approximately half of the more than one billion-dollar budget.

In 1932 the bankers were repaid \$578,050,000 for "temporary loans." Interest on public debts alone totalled \$100,745,640. During the year when the number of jobless needing ellef increased to a million and a half, close to a billion dollars (\$827, 5,051 to be exact) was either paid to bankers or kept in reserve funds to assure them they would receive principal and interest when it comes due.

Today the Board of Estimate will consider the need of cutting relief of the unemployed. A million men, women and children are affected by the decision that Mayor O'Brien and his Board of Estimate intend to carry through. They will undoubted'y repeat once more that there is no way of meeting the relief needs of the unemployed.

There is plenty of money, but it all goes to the bankers and rich bankers.

Stop paying hundreds of millions into the coffers of Wall Street's Use the money paid to the bankers and the reserves kept in bankers. sinking funds for relief to the unemployed.

There is plenty of money, b ut it all goes to the bankers a nd rich The lives of the workers a

was overfilled when a full report by workers frequent would be covered with the refuse. unanimously by the strikers. Tre-mendous applause greated the re-This threat on the part of the boss is looked upon by the workmarks of a member of the strike committee, who said, "these people ers as the usual attempt to preju-dice the public against the strike are blood suckers and they are trying and to make the strikers appear responsible for any spread of disto cut our pay. We won't take any wage cuts.'

ease the dumping may bring about. The strikers should raise the de-The five plants, which are located mand that the city administration indorse the federal Workers Unemat 57th Street and Flatlands Avenue. Georgia Avenue near Jamaica Bay, ployment Insurance Bill. The city Avenue and East 16th Hantton must be made to pay higher wages on relief jobs. We should compel Street, West Eighth Street near 86th Street, and the Greenpoint Incinhowever, the federal government to secure all unemployed workers witherator, are without toilets. The men

are allowed no time for lunch, and out having to do forced labor. are constantly urged to "keep moving.'

Go to see every subscriber when his subscription expires to get his re- worker and his family have sufficient the clothing shops of this city. to live on.

newal. RANK AND FILE AT NAACP ANNUAL MEET SCORE SCOTTSBORO BETRAYAL

Delegates' Pressure Wins Floor for Ford, "And against the decisions of Hillman codes, in which Green and Hillman are taking a prominent part, the Mrs. Patterson, Lester Carter

(By Our Special Correspondent)

CHICAGO, July 4 .- The mass protest growing out of the movement led by the International Labor Defense to free the nine Scottsboro boys occupied the center of the stage at the national conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which closed here on

Despite the repeated attempts of the N.A.A.C.P. leadership to stifle the growing rank-and-file opposi-tion from the floor of the conven-tion from the floor of the conven-tion the delevation of the convenary leadership. Communism, together with the delegates forced discussion

the Scottsboro movement and convention leadership was forced to file opposition forced the leaders other important issues. convention leadership was forced to give the floor to Mother Patterson recognize the rights of Communists and Lester Carter, chief Scottsboro to speak.

Strikers Score Sell-Out

defense witness, who called for en-dorsement of the struggle being waged by the I. L. D. A delegation of strikers from the James W. Ford Speaks. James W. Ford, Communist can-Sopkin's factory also won the floor, criticizing Oscar DePriest and the didate for vice-president last fall, Urban League's sell-out policies in was enabled to speak because of the overwhelming sentiment in his fa-of the strike by the N.A.A.C.P., but

The success of the I. L. D. in the holed.

defense of the boys was repeatedly The conference was characterized pointed out by rank and file mem- throughout by poor attendance and

was kept from antes

own choosing and to In the afternoon the Labor Lyceum right to strike.

The combined attack of the police the strike committee was accepted the A. F. of L. officials, the bosses example of the workings of Sections One and Two of the Com-

munist Party who have called the monstration Hillman Works Code With Bosses "The fur workers are not alone in having felt the lash of the slave act. Other workers of New York have also felt the blows land. While Hillman

named one of the Recovery (Slavery) law administrators, goes through maneuvers with the bosses about The Workers Unemployment In- wage increases, the recovery code

Gimbel's and practically all the big stores are faced with a slavery code wage averaging \$12 for a 48-hour

Furriers Breaking Act

"And against the decisions on these workers are not permitted, by the slavery law, to strike.

"The furriers are breaking through the chains of this slavery law. All workers must provide a mass support for them in this vital task. Let the mass demonstration at Union Square at 11 a.m. today show the posses and their government that no

law of the bosses' Congress and no working masses to strike for better conditions.'

Leaders of the convention re-regular conference meetings did the all evictions and foreclosures against first with a limited number of states, tance of an atmosphere of calm in sorted to the most despicable dema-attendance exceed 100. Many of unemployed workers: a moratorium so that other states might later join the political life of nations for the due ways of textile workers accordgogy and arbitrary methods to throttle the prevailing sentiment en-dorsing the policy of mass action. A resolution calling for public en-dorsement by the convention of the delegates the opinion of the dele-dorsement by the convention of the delegates of the dele-mass action policy was kept from mittee. Griffy was chairman of the As a result of these negotiations we tween our countries, representing tions and wages under the Indy

the "recovery" act on the step cruicer Indianapolis as the first step under this program is the building be held at one time.

of 34 battleships. The main thing necessary, he said, ganization and the engineers and section of the Needle Trades Work-ers' Industrial Union is a concrete ment" of workers is vanishing into The original plan was to "It should be remembered," he said, others go along or not." thin air.

example of the workings of the spend \$3,300,000,000 in two years. Out Slavery Act, stated representatives of the discussions on the Indianapolis, with a code, the hardest part of the interest in the railroad bosses, When letter continues: the major opinion seems to be that job already is accomplished.

not information seems to be that job already is accomplished. When letter continues: not information of the sear. This brings the a long step ahead. And all the in-expenditure for public works down to about one-third of what it was under with this thing in order to get their him in the end. He fully apprecodes in without wasting a minute." ciates what it means to the country the Hoover regime.

Not a word is said about the work- and particularly to the holders of Iowa Bakers To Raise Bread Prices Later On Bread Prices Later On agreed on wages and hours, as well can to bring about the necessar as their price-raising schemes, Gen- reduction."

ernment pay "the average wages in industries" so that every unemployed worker and his family have sufficient the clothing shops of this city. with thillman's knowledge, provides industries" so that every unemployed the clothing shops of this city. wage for a full week in the clothing bosses, industries" so that every unemployed the clothing shops of this city. wage for a full week in the clothing bosses, wage for a full week in the clothing bosses, wage for a full week in the clothing shops of this city. wage for a full week i

te clothing shops of this city. to the Iowa Bakers Association that "Grocery clerks are faced with a they should not proceed with the proneers' Bank when they are trying to do so much to bring about more satslavery code providing \$12 for junior posed rise in bread prices from 5 to sociation work out how high they isfactory conditions and increase the and \$16 for senior workers, for a 8 cents a loaf. As a result, the price should shove up bread prices under value of railroad securities." 54-hour week. Sales girls of Macy's, increase has been delayed for a little the code they will submit to General Evidently Johnston was called by

while until the American Bakers As- Johnson.



New Treaties MOSCOW July 4 .- Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Commissar of the U. S.

treachery of A. F. of L. and Socialist S. R., interviewed by the press in London yesterday, made the following leaders can defeat the right of the statement: "International life now knows a number of acts and projects referring to the abandonment of war, to non-aggression, etcetera. Without any generally accepted definition of aggression, obligations of "non-aggres-dicts himself, as he was surely aware of the point in the letter which

Jobless Insurance ROCKFORD, Ill.—Endorsement of RockFORD, Ill.—Endorsement of Bederal Unormilorment Insurance Federal Unemployment Insurance countries as a possible and serious maturally ready to sign similar con-and demands for a 50 per cent in-measure to increase the safety of ventions with any state. Such con-chief.

the letter was read. Johnston spoke to the delegates saying, "I never i my life knew or heard tell of that etter that Mr. Smith wrote about the wage movement. I never knew a thing about it." Johnston contra-"Mr. Johnston was forced to states, leave for Washington . Conference Endorses the Disarmament Conference pre-sented, about five months ago, a ures that the Soviet Union is sys- with you" in negotiating the

and he

, Urban League's sell-out policies in the strike. They called for support of the strike by the N.A.A.C.P., but their resolution, too, was pigeon-holed. The conference was characterized throughout by poor attendance and lack of inference method by poor attendance and the pointed out the impor-tion was this clause: "Stoppage of nition of aggression in conventions, ference of an atmosphere of calm in Deputy Administrator Allen to re-

Page Two

Federal Workers Learn Cyril Briggs, **Liberator Editor** Lesson Under 'New Deal' **On Trial Today** Roosevelt Cuts Payrolls and Discharges Civil

Service Workers

Service was organized many years ago, allegedly to place the Federal

an efficient basis; to secure some country for federal workers permanency threatened with upheaval every two four years; to ensure that workjobs, by competitive examination for the various jobs; and to remove fed-eral employment as the football of lar civil service. Their pay does not

The "New Deal" for Federal Workers

The result of having a safe, abso-lutely safe job in the Civil Service has been to make many of the federal government workers apathetic to the plight of their brother-workers all over the country and the world. It people were out of "too bad" work, but, "of course, we are safe. We're in the Civil Service."

The New Deal is awakening gov-rnment workers from their fool's paradise. Repeated cuts in pay, en-forced furloughs without pay, dismissals under any or no pretext have become the order of the day. Married women were dismissed. Workers who have been in government service for 30 years have been retired on inadequate pension. Wash-ington, being the last stronghold against depression, most government workers have been supporting relatives who have lost their jobs or been driven out of business by bank failand closed factories. The cost of living in Washington has reined very close to its unusually high level. Rents are absurdly high. are expensive. Food has dropped but little in price, and is now rising again.

Sham Government Economy

Well, the government has to econo-The federal workers must even lower standard of living as share these economies. The budget must be balanced. The veterans got The federal workers are in a position where they can see the sham and futility of these "econo-The federal workers in Washington can see the operation of government "economy" and "recovery"

stopa. "Recovery" and the Experienced Worker

In the name of "Recovery" huge

CHARGE SINCLAIR **DISTORTED FILM BY EISENSTEIN**

Statement Issued by Film-Photo League

(The following statement has been issued by the Workers Film and Photo League on the distortion of "Que Viva Mexico," produced by the famous Soviet director, Eisenstein).

THE Workers Film and Photo League of New York City protesis the pillage and distortion of film pical Mexico, "Que Viva Mexico," by the producer. Sol Lesser, of Hollywood, who has recently released to the "Thunder Over Mexico." bearing Eisenstein's name as the director, and yet no more Eisenstein's original film than a melodramatic western with a reactionary nationalist ending can, by any stretch of the imagination, be mistaken for a revolutionary film of struggle for land. Whetever reasons Upton Sinclair. one of Eisenstein's backers in his to Mexico, had for turning trip over the 200 reels of film to Lesser editing, nevertheless the fact remains that Lesser has deliberatedistorted Eisenstein's intention in the film beyond recognition, and is using his name to win support from the liberal and radical movie This act of vandalism in itself calls for loud protest on the part of movie-goers and film work-But a much more serious aspect of this affair is that the concluicn of "Thunder Over Mexico" in Lesser's hands, is definitely reacand nationalistic. tionary marching bands, olympic champions, the Aztecs handling the mas of industry, taken by Lesser out of the context of the film, were originally a part of the epilogue where Eisenstein intended to anticipate the revolution in Mexico. But in Lesser's butchered version, this epilogue is cut in right after the beginning of the revolt of the peons, giving the misleading imssion that victorious revolutionary workers and peasants are acally controlling the reigns of gov-The struggles of the ernment. peons, which make up a large part of the criginal film of Eicenstein are entirely eliminated for good reasons in "Thunder Over Mexico."

(By a Federal Worker Correspondent) | "recovery." These organizations, of WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Civil course, require a large personnel. They are filled with political favorites entirely, by the people who Government's routine functions on helped foist the New Deal upon the

No Pay Cuts for the "Ins" Not only are these supposedly im- volutionary weekly in Harlem, will portant positions filled with politers are competent to handle their ical favorites, but the pay of these favorites is not affected by the cuts E. 121st Street court on a charge of

disorderly conduct. Their pay does not Briggs was attacked by police, come out of the "regular" budget and arrested late Sunday which it is so important to balance. night while he was accompanying They are paid out of the special "rea Negro woman special writer for covery budget" which can be unbalthe Liberator, to her home in Haranced to any extent so long as the recipients are good Democrats (or

lem friends of good Democrats). The police thought Briggs, who has Raids on the Civil Service light skin, was a white man and These avaricious buzzards are not attacked him as a part of the camcontent with all the appointments paign of terror against white workthey can get out of the Recovery ers in an attempt to prevent their Acts. They would take this and that unity with the Negro workers in Har-Bureau out of the Civil Service. The

Was Beaten by Cops

As Part of Terror

Against Negroes

NEW YORK-Cyril Briggs, Negro

editor of the Harlem Liberator, re-

go on trial this morning, in the 170

senate passed an Act to take all jobs paying \$5,000 or over out of the Civil Attorneys for the N. Y. District Service. Members of the House of Representatives demand that all bu-International Labor Defense will defend Cyril Briggs. Negro and white reaus placed under Civil Service in workers are called upon to be in court the last twelve years be "opened up" in large numbers to force his release so that they can fill them with their

News Briefs

No More Land of Promise

friends. Functions of the regular departments are being taken over by the "Recovery" organizations, so that Civil Service workers can be fired and politicians be placed on them instead.

Nobody is concerned with the fate WASHINGTON, July 4 .-- Immigraof the discarded workers. There is tion visas for entry into the United no Unemployment Insuranc States dropped to a total of 7,240 for

The Workers Awaken What about the federal workers? How do they take this state of af-fairs? First there was a shock. The

Civil Service, that impregnable bulwark of continuous employment and advancement, had crumbled. They find themselves being reduced to an

the first eleven months of the fiscal year ended July 30, it was shown in a report issued by the State Department. The total immigration quota authorization is 153.831. This meant that 146,591 possible visas remain in

wages and salaries fall and prices Mussolini a Legionaire

rise. Now they realize fully that "econ-ROME, July 4.-Benito Mussolini only" is merely an excuse for taking became an honorary member of still away their means of existence, to another Fascist organization when hand out as political rewards. They Colonel William E. Easterwood of realize that there is no need for Dallas, Tex., national vice-commander wholesale reductions and dismissals. pinned an American Legion button It is simply one way of pretending on his lapel. Mussolini said he may to economize, while dishing out attend the Legion's national conven-

patronage. But, more important than these, appropriations are made, vast or-ganizations are created to speed up Stenographers and clerks, legal and bied, "How can a woman run a plied.

technical experts, we are all part of the great body of workers. The fate state? of the workers at large effects us. Only insofar as all workers get a

square deal will we get a square deal. We know that the New Deal is only

GEORGE KING

Storm Dead Toll 14. MIAMI, Fla., July 4 .- Its death toll now increased to fourteen persons a

Agreement Not to Evict Fox Street Tenants NEW YORK .- When last Febru- stant insults. He had two more famary, the National Executive of the ilies evicted, refusing to accept Home Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Relief Checks for the rent, as per Society tried to evict unemployed the agreement. He is now trying to workers from the house at 556 Fox evict Mrs. Collin, chairman of the St., which is owned by the organiza- house committee, and Elion, an untion, a rent strike and the pressure employed worker with two little chilthe organization's membership, dren. He openly stated that he forced the Executive to sign through wanted them out of the house, beits lawyer, Mrs. Rose Weiss, an agree- cause they were "undesirable element with the tenants that no un-ments" and employed workers should be evicted Communists."

and that Home Relief checks were to While the National Executive disbe accepted in payment of rent. claims all responsibility for Penger's

The capitalists have more

way.

italists.

"connected with the

from 20 to 100 per cent. No wonder that the capitalist theoreticians are worried about the

"speculative" and "artificial" features of the rise in production. But this speculative, artificial stimulation will become more in-

Build Council NEW YORK.—The Unemployed Committee of the Julio Mella Cuban Club has issued a call for a broad conference on July 17 of workers

located in Spanish organizations Harlem for the purpose of establish-ing an Unemployed Council. The committee feels that all workers in Lower Harlem should realize the tremendous need for organizing Span-ish and Latin-American masses in

community who, together with the Negro workers, form one of the most oppressed sections of the city's population.

Workers of Spanish Harlem are willing to fight to keep their families from starvation and to keep tional Association for the Advancetheir belongings from being thrown ment of Colored People from the verinto the gutter. A week ago 500 dict of the lower courts. workers fought against 50 police, who tried to prevent them from replacing the furniture of an evicted worker. Another illustration of what this committee has already accomplished in the case of a Porto Rican worker, who was unjustly accused of stealing a pair of socks in the W. T. Grant department store at 113th St. and Fifth Ave. He was taken to the cellar of the store and beaten up by Williams, brother of Augusta Williams, while jail officials looked on. three men under the manager's or-No attempt was made to punish anyders. Two Spanish girls working in the store were fired because they re-fused to back up the manager's story one for this crime. The defense of Peterson was conducted in a purely legalistic man-

accusing the Porto Rican of being ner, no mass pressure being organa thief Word of what had taken place was ized by the N. A. A. C. P. to force his release. brought to the attention of the Un-

workers was organized outside the store, demanding immediate reinstatement of the two girls, removal of the manager, and against discrimination of Latin American and Negro workers. All these demands were granted immediately.

Through this action alone the Unemployed Committee gained 71 new members and the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist League gained 26. All workers' organizations of lower

Harlem are urged to send their dele-gates to the July 17 conference. vention

taxicab and driven from house to house to find a new apartment. In but only with individuals. The reorder to get rid of them he also gave sult was picketing for three days and the evicted tenants \$30 for rent! two nights of the Judge's home in

The National Executive of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society is represented in the German Workers' Anti-Fascist United Front Committee. How do German the fascist scab methods employed against working-class tenants in sentative. their house, agree with this?

We know that the New Deal is only another excuse for further oppression and political corruption, for us and for all workers. We must unite with our brother-whe converse us all. The membership of the organiza-topical storm that spread destruc-tion will converse to accord to fourteen persons a topical storm that spread destruc-tion will and cuba-was mov-whe converse us all. The membership of the organiza-actions, he himself stated that he was actions, he himself stated that he was actions, he himself stated that he was actions. That the latter is really the the at once began to drive out the then at more began to drive out the then at more began to drive out the then at more began to drive out the then at workers us all. The membership of the organiza-

WILLIE PETERSON

gets up and talks is immediately ex-pelled." He has been in the union istic Defense for Negro and the Relief Bureau refused to give him aid because he is living with

"These damn grafters got everyof having murdered Augusta Wil-body tied up," he said bitterly. "What liams, Birmingham society girl, in can you do? Unemployment Insur-1931. The state supreme court over-ruled the appeal taken by the Na-week. I could breathe a little bit."

No. 6 on West 16th Street was pretty The special prosecutor in the case definite about Unemployment Insur-was Roderick Beddow, the Birming- ance. "I don't want to give my inham attorney to whom the N. A. A. dividual opinion, but I'm willing to C. P. paid \$1,000 of the money col- sign any petition on the subject." He lected by that organization for has a family of five to support, and is unemployed a year and a half Peterson, a miner, suffering from The Relief Bureau refuses to aid him tuberculosis, was shot and seriously wounded in Birmingham jail by Dent union, out of which he has to pay

> "How much help does that \$10 give you?" he was asked. For answer he pulled a dispossess notice out of his pocket, and said with a wry smile: "That's the third one in six months

"It's graft, graft, graft," said another printer "so what's the use talkmeeting of more than 400 indignant Force Recognition of ing about Unemployment Insurance. How can you get these guys together

> SALEM, Oregon .- The recent ac- contacted thought the Workers Untion of the workers here, led by the employment Insurance Bill was sim-Unemployed Council, when 50 work- ilar to the bosses' program, namely ers parked overnight on the county that the employed should support the lawn demanding an increase in re- unemployed workers. When the bill lief, to be paid in cash, has aroused was explained that it means to tag the countryside. Reports are that the wealthy to raise funds, the worker the farmers plan organizing into quoted above exclaimed, "Say, that's committees of action which will be even sweller than what I thought Unpushed forward in their state con- employment Insurance was."

> A young worker unemployed for a The county commissioners and year was approached at the Electri-Judge Siegmund refused to deal with cians' Union headquarters. "They the Unemployed Council as a body, ought to soak them rich guys and soak them plenty, so's a guy kin live in this world," he answered in response to a question on Unemploy-ment Insurance. He has been married the middle of the city by the unem-ployed workers and the overnight for a year and a half, but six months camp on the county lawn. The workers are firm in the demand that ago his money gave out, his home-the county officials deal with the was broken up, and his wife forced the county officials deal with the to live with her mother again. Unemployed Council as their repre-

SPOKANE. Wash.-After refusing PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012

And this little waif, found abandoned in a New York street garbage growing capitalist crisis, has "the right," in the words of the Declaration

can yesterday, Independence day, a young victim of poverty due to the of Independence, nay the "duty," "to throw off a government" guilty of "abuses and usurpations" and "to provide new guards for its security."

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and the Pursuit of Happiness."

"SURE WE FAVOR UNEMPLOYMENT Act To Organize **INSURANCE", SAY UNION MEMBERS** Spanish Jobless Workers of Harlem By J. PASCUAL

A definite disgust with their grafting trade union officials was manifested by many of the workers interviewed regarding Unemployment In-Conference July 17 to surance.

"Certainly I'm in favor of it," said one worker in the Brotherhood of Painters Decorators and Paperhangers on West 14th Street. "I fought in my union for it," he added, "and was

almost kicked out." None of the workers would permit their names to be used for publica-ORDERED TO DIE tion. As this painter put it, "Any worker with an honest opinion who NAACP Made Legal- for 27 years, is unemployed two years,

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- Willie Pe- his wife and two children at the terson, Negro veteran, was sentenced to die August 25 on a framed charge "These damn gr

A Printer in "Big Six"

A member of Typographical Union

assessments.

I owe three months' rent.'

Unemployed Council when they're scared stiff to talk out?" This worker as well as many others



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"How can a woman run a

Workmen's Benefit Society Executives Break

tion in Chicago and posed for a photograph wearing the Texan's hat.

who oppress us all

WHAT BOSSES SAY TO ONE ANOTHER ABOUT THE 'UPTURN' 'Speculation", and An "Speculation", and An "Artificial" Move They Admit THE American capitalists have two sets of views a bout the present the present the workers to believe it is. It is full happen. He is going to continue inmen as to the practical significance | lever, remain stable for a short while,

sets of views a bout the present

miles off the extreme lower Florida West Coast last night. There was no indication of danger to this state. Two families were forced no indication of the state is state. Two families were forced no indication of the state is state. Two families were forced no indication of the state is state. Two families were forced no indication of the state is state. Two families were forced no indication of the state is state. Two families were forced no



"Endowed . . . with Life, Liberty

The Workers Film and Photo League of New York City calls upon all workers' organizations, individuals and sympathizers, to protest the corruption of Eisenstein's Viva Mexico," and the proposed Carveth Wells film "The Truth About the Soviet Union," and urges that demonstrations be held in and out of every theatre in which these two films are shown.

Letters of protest should be forwarded to Upton Sinclair. 614 No th Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal., and Sol Lesser, Hollywood, demanding that the remaining 180,000 feet of film be turned over to Eisenstein for mounting, and insisting that Eisenstein's name be immediately struck off the vandal-ized version of the film now being used under the title "Thunder Over Mexico.'

-Workers Film and Photo League

business situation. One is for the consumption of the workers the "happy days" propaganda to thwart demands for unemployment insurance and wage rises; and, the other is for their own discussion, wherein they express the deepest doubt and fears for the future. Every capitalist newspaper carries

the first view, spread on very thick. But let us see how the capitalist for themselves, in their banker's journals, in their economic organs (not written for the enlightenment of the masses) look at the present stage of the crisis. Benjamin Baker, the editor of the Annalist the foremost weekly economic organ of the big bosses, in the latest issue of his paper, June 30, estimates the upturn in a far from lopeful mood.

"The interpretation of the business outcome of such activity." he says, "depends on an appraisal of the soundness and firmness of the forces producing it; and just at this point the critical observer is

justified in taking a somewhat skeptical attiude." He does not believe the forces producing what the daily, popular organs

of the capitalists want the workers to consider as the beginning of "recovery," is created by sound or firm causes.

THE Daily Worker has previously exposed some of these causes, like the gambling on higher prices leading to overproduction, with its greater unemployment and misery for the workers.

is full of question marks, just as the future for the workers is filled with nunger.

the fear of sudden and precipitous crashes wrack the bourgeoisie. The bosses know the present move-

press upon the workers. It contains all of the factors (despite the four years of crisis) that led to the stock cause there is a shortage of goods, market crash of 1929.

D. W. Ellsworth, another writer not for popular perusal, "that the element of pure speculation in business activity is larger today in proportion to the total volume of business being done than at any other time in recent years."

n commodity prices has been artificially stimulated through currency of "pure speculation," has been "ar- flation every time prices show a sinktificially stimulated through currency ing spell. His message to the Londepreciation." Even that would not don Economic Conference made that matter to their exploiters, if it would very clear. He is going to "stimulate" only hold up. But the very origin of production, and with it he will stimthe rise, "speculation," "gambling," ulate the contradictions which the "inflation," contains the germs of its capitalists fear.

own destruction leaving American

capitalism in a worse state than be-fore the extreme dose of inflation with the inflation period? It is a adrenalin was injected. continuation and an extension the main contradiction of capitalist Workers are not taken off the workers are not taken on the main contradiction of capitalist breadline to produce stocks and bonds for speculation. Those who remain in the factories will not stay there to the masses, the fact that 17,000-in the factories will not stay there to the masses and the rest to the masses and t

long to fill up the store and ware- of the working class are on short actually declined. Sales for May and will try to do it so effectively that inrations, make it impossible for capi- June in retail stores dropped from stead house shelves that never empty betalism to get rid of its surplus. cause there are no markets. period of inflation this steel, textiles, automobiles increased less markets than before. To try In the

Roosevelt's inflation and priceraising scheme through the industrial "recovery" act is an excellent exam-

American capitalism wants to ple. increase its home and foreign markets. Recovered starts in by a program of inflation that lets loose an upward movement in the figure-ex- Lay-offs and 11 Cents Civil Service Employes Rush Order at Armpression of commodity prices. That is to say, by the trick of lowering the value of money, the appearance is given that the price has suddenly

been increased. And as inflation increases the prices (expressed in blown up dollars) continue to rise. There are many basic factors involved much harder than ever before, workin this process which it is difficult

We must ask: Why, in the period of crisis, do prices drop so rapidly? duced before the crisis had become so great, and the ability of the market

But what worries the capitalists superfluous. The capitalists could not extra, and he said to me they work the lowest paid workers bore the to absorb them so small, they become most is the inflation snowball that is sell them immediately at a profit. beginning to roll downhill, riding for They choked up production. Pro- an hour, but only get paid for ten new smash. For them the future duction slowed down to nearly nothing. The drop in price is a means where-

The gambling element, the by the capitalists try to get rid of the speculative bubbles, the uncertainties, surplus at any price. They fire millions of workers. This makes it still

The bosses know the present move-ment is not at all the healthy upturn This has gone on in the United that they want, at all costs, to im- States for four years. Suddenly Roosevelt inflates the currency. Prices shoot up, not be-

not because the demand is greater "It is generally conceded." writes than the supply, but because of the "artificial" marking up of the figures by the lowering of the value of money.

"In view of the fact that the rise

depreciation and other devices, it is small wonder that there is widespread confusion among business an Hour in Breweries Cut in Wages, Laid Off strong Tire Won't Last By a Federal Worker Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Federal (By a Worker Correspondent) (By a Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The workers workers have been particularly for-NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A fortnight

of the Siemens Body Co. are working tunate in getting repeated re-shuffles of the New Deal. First there was a straight 15 per ing on a piece work basis. Instead to cover in a short article. We will of pay increases they are getting Had not the cost of living gone down? plenty of hell working three and four (In Washington it had dropped very days a week, six to seven hours a little if any). Weren't the veterans The quantity of commodities pro- day. Prices on commodities going getting a more drastic cut? What were we kicking about anyway? Then came more "economy" symp-

They lay off in the breweries every toms. Bureaus were cut. Employees were dismissed on furlough. Always ten and one-half hours for fifty cents brunt of economy.

hours, one-half hour goes for lunch. There is Pabst Brewery in North Mil- creation of huge bureaus. Were these waukee, in some plants offering the employees eleven cents an hour.

higher every day.

more difficult for them to sell these Brewery Co. Reports

By a Worker Correspondent

peared a story stating that the Rubel Corp., which controls the Michel crease for their employees. The story

RETAILERS and wholesalers who have not been buying from the mployees of the corporation have not will know how much faith to place employees of the corporation have not will know how much faith to place been paid in more than four weeks. In Roosevelt, the New Deal and his been paid in more than four weeks. There is but one shining promises. There is but one The truckmen and salesmen have not shining promises. There is but one received either their expense money salvation for government workers and

tensified. The Wall Street Jour- will proceed to direct wage cuts. dollars (taken from the workers) nal says: "The inflation program of Many of the leading American bankers know that this will bring to divide among themselves, but at the same time they contract the United States is yet to be put under way.'

their inner market. The workers' Now the world battle over inflation, poverty is intensified through inupsetting the whole financial stabilflation, his position made more in-secure. That this is fully borne out ization of world capitalism, will make by the facts of the precent situmatters still worse, because recognization can be seen from some of ing that Roosevelt intends to use inthe statistics published by the capflation as a battering-ram to smash into the markets of England, France, Germany, Poland and the other

ant over the Armstrong Rubbe

greater difficulties and that is why the Commercial and Financial Chronicle (July 1) said in its leading editorial:

"No one appeared to recognize that under such a disruption of foreign exchanges, the whole world may be engulfed in disaster, the United States with the rest". Quite contrary to the popular creeds that the masses are required

How Inflation Hits the

Workers Thru Lower

win these n

to read, the big bankers see world "disaster" staring them in the face. The workers are now beginnin of gaining markets, American feel only the initial stages of infla-2 to 3 per cent while production in capitalism will find themselves with tion (rise in food prices 19 per cent Dun and Bradstreet: rise in the price of bread in California, Iowa a linois). Soon this trickle of inflation

Workers Write How 'New Deal' Looks on Job will become a huge wave. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle adnits this saying:

"Among disinterested outside ob servers (they are not so far outside ob-servers (they are not so far outside nor quite so disinterested) there is grave questioning as to whether the decline in the dollar so earnestly sought by the advocates of a debased dollar may not be proceeding too fast. What is feared is that in the precipitate downward plunge of the dollar the movement for genago the capitalist papers were jubil-Co. They have started up again and, eral depreciation may get out of hand . . ."

increased the wages 10 per cent. I tell you it takes Roosevelt to restore In this situation it is well to recall prosperity, said his admirers. The the words of Lenin about the ac tions of the capitalists in a crisis: factory has gone on a 24-hour schedule, two 12-hour shifts. They put "The bourgeoisie acts like an im-pudent robber who has lost his head. on a few strangers with high galore. The order will be finished in a very short time and then "rouse It commits one folly after another, increases the difficulties of the situation thereby, and hastens its own destruction.

WILLIAM LANE. 26 Grace St., N.H., Conn.

²⁶ Grace St., N.H., Conn. Insurance Co. Puts Through Big Lay-Off HARTFORD, Conn.—An office HARTFORD, Conn.—An office **Insurance Co. Puts** HARTFORD, Conn.—An office worker in the Traveler's Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. (the Insurto day attacks, only the resistan

the workers to lowering their stand-ard of living, for unemployment in-surance, can prevent the bosses from trying by these attacks to get out of the crisis at the expense of the workance City) told me that the firm laid off 700 workers. This is their first big lay-off, although they have in-termittently had small ones. Nice going class. As Lenin pointed out. ing. Roosevelt: Eh, what?

Tire

-HIL. Waiting for 'Recovery' in Vain at Coles Plant "As Lenin pointed out. "One cannot 'prove' that there is possibility for the bourgeoisie to put to sleep any minority of the ex-ploited with the aid of small conces-sions, and to suppress the movement

By a Worker Correspondent

or the uprising of any small section of the oppressed and exploited . . NEW HAVEN, Conn.-There is a We must now 'prove' by actual prac-factory here known as the C. C. tices of the revolutionary parties that inflation rise in prices will stop, spe-culate by buying immediately to sell at the expected later higher prices-speculate on greater profits on the basis not of demand and hit infla-tion. But if prices, even at the higher // - H. R.



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The president's plan for farm aid and industrial recovery involved the

mit him.

to employ civil service employees fired from other jobs, men and women of tested ability and experience? They were not. The man with the most pull gets the job.

Not satisfied with all the patronage Increase, Doesn't Pay he found in the new emergency bu-reaus, the senate voted recently to take all jobs paying \$5,000 and more annually out of the Civil Service so

BROOKLYN, N. Y.-In the New inat they can appoint their relatives with they can appoint their relatives and friends. and friends. It is important that the people of

controls the Michel this country know the political tricks Brewery and the Ebling Brewery, had and disregard for the workers and announced a ten per cent wage in- their rights which is being shown at the Capitol. The president kn

Page Three

RETAIL STORE CODE CUTS LEATHER STRIKE WON IN JERSEY WAGES BY HUNGER RATES New Brunswick Workers Form Industrial

Director of Bloomingdale Bros., Member of Industrial Advisory Board

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSN. The tentative code agreed upon by cited. representatives of 3,800 leading de-

partment, dry goods and specialty stores now awaiting government O.K., under the National Industrial Recov-drafted the code openly and without ery Act, offers another test as to whose interests the Roosevelt law will serve.

Minimum weekly wage scales proposed under this code would divide tatives of William Filene's Sons Co., as follows: (1) experienced male Inc., in Brooklyn, were among those experienced women "reviewing" the code. workers; (2) workers; and (3) apprentices or "inexperienced help under 18 years of likewise an official of the Macy age." In cities of a million or more, minimum weekly wages for these

three classes will be \$18, 12 and \$11, respectively. In cities less than a million, but over 250,000, rates would be \$15. \$11 and \$10, respectively. In rest of the would be set at \$12, \$10 and \$9.

for many. In California, for ex-been able to show a net profit of ample, the state law provides for a minimum weekly wage of \$16 for women. But under the proposed \$3,500,000 for 1932 and in the last nia store owners even now resort to proval of the code by such exploitgiving experienced workers the status ers.

The new code would encourage such practices on a wholesale and nationride scale.

According to the Illinois Department of Labor, average weekly earn-ings in Illinois department stores on Filene's Sons Co. It is such close April 15, 1933, amounted to \$14.35— Roosevelt advisors and millionaire in itself a ridiculously low wage. department store owners who, after size places it in the highest category, and "approving" them. women workers could be cut down to

to as little as \$9 for a 48-hour week. For the sake of a, ament we shall take an example from the "most favored group," favorably with 45 cents an hour which General Johnson, chief recovery act administrator, claimed as the administration's aim for unskilled laweek which is demanded by the em-ployers, the retail clerk would be making \$3.60 less weekly than an unlaborer working the same skilled number of hours. But even this does not give a true picture of how the

would operate, for most of those affected will have earnings little mum, the \$18 scale.

For a Minimum Subsistence.

For a Minimum Subsistence. The present codes are much below even the minimum wage schedules For such "liberal" employers as Fi-lene and Kirstein have for years had mended by conservative state a company union in their Boston bodies. Thus a state commission de-clared for a \$17.20 a week minimum his recovery act post, will undoubtwage for women in Colorado after an investigation several years ago. Few, are continued—that the employers if any women workers coming under are "p the code in Colorado would be able unions."

to make anything near the essential minimum set even by such a con-without doubt one of the most

hundred and thirty workers at the Lefkowitz factory, 25 Water St., formed the Leather Workers Indusemployers on the code might be Employers Well Satisfied.

The employers are thoroughly satisfied because it was they who pretense that they were considering the workers. Such men as Percy S. Straus of R. H. Macy & Co. sat on the code committee. And represen-

workers into three categories in Boston, and of Abraham & Straus, Straus and his brother, Jessie I., store. contributed together some \$25,000 to the Roosevelt election cam- grant 15 and 10 per cent wage inpaign chest and are high up in the creases; 15 per cent to workers re-councils of the Roosevelt adminis- ceiving less than 30 cents per hour tration

new Roosevelt-appointed ambassador over 30 cents. to France. They, too, approve the Union officers were elected and a broad shop committee established, at code for it will benefit only them. What does all this mean to the R. H. Macy & Co., which is reported a meeting where Fisher, representing thousands of salesgirls, clerks, cash- to have laid off 6,000 workers in one the T. U. U. L., received a great ers, wrappers and other retail store blow after a recent Christmas seavorkers affected by this code? It son, pays wages as little as \$10 and strike. means, first of all, a direct wage cut less a week. For this reason it has code, the employers, fully protected two years has paid \$8,000,000 in cash by the federal government, would be and \$5,000,000 in stock dividends. No able to cut wages to as low as \$9 a greater evidence of whom the code week. As a matter of fact, Califor- will benefit is needed than the ap-

> Advisory Board set up under the Re- relief. covery Act, is director of such de-

partment stores as B'oomingdale Bros., B. Forman & Co., Ab"aham &

Terms of the retail code, however, drafting the anti-labor codes, then go provide that even in Chicago, whose through the formality of endorsing Jack Fisher Hypocrisy can go no further than

\$11 and \$12, and elsewhere in Illinois that achieved by the Filene store of placed by his landlord that he tried ficials. Thus Edward A. Filene, socalled liberal employer, advocated a strike. minimum wage of \$25 a week in rei. e., a male clerk, tail stores, according to an article in Arthur Siroreza and Joseph Rodrewhose \$18 a week means exactly $37\frac{1}{2}$ Nation's' Business, November, 1930. guez, jobless Spanish workers, will cents an hour. This compares un-At the same time salesgirls were be- face trial today, charged by Hyman ing cut from \$20 to \$12 and \$10 in his store, and girls employed in the up and taking \$50 from him. Invesstore bank were told they'd have to take \$12 a week instead of the \$35 Rubin tried to collect rent not due On the basis of the 48-hour they were making previously! Similarly, Filene prattles of high wages better conditions and the rest, while his fellow official. Kirstein, is busy on codes which slash wages to as little as \$9.

As for the "right to organize and bargain collectively through repremore than half of the highest mini- sentatives of their own choosing" allegedly guaranteed to workers un-der the retail code, this also consti-

"protected" through company

Union NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - One

trial Union here at the termination of a nine-day strike. Originally called to demand that a 15 per cent wage cut imposed last December be rescinded, the strike gained in power when A. Fisher,

Trade Union Unity League organizer, went to New Brunswick after a committee of the strikers asked aid of the T. U. U. L. Fisher and many of the strikers were threatened with arrest several

times, but the solid front presented by the workers forced the boss to The latter is in fact the and 10 per cent to those receiving

ovation for the aid given to the

8 WORKERS GO BEFORE COURT

NEW YORK .- Five workers will go on trial this morning at 9:30 and of "inexperienced help" in order to pay as little in wages as possible. Kirstein, member of the Industrial were active in demanding jobless were active in demanding jobless

> Arrested May 31 at a Brooklyn home relief bureau during a demonstration, Hanna Jasper and Ada Fishman will be tried this morning. July 5, on "disorderly conduct," at the Brooklyn court, Smith and Schermer-

Jack Fisher will also be tried today at the 161st Street and Washington Avenue Court, Bronx, on a charge to intimidate a scab during a rent

At the 170 East 121st Street Court, Democratic speakers, including both Senator Royal S. Copeland and Mayor John O'Brien, told of the wonders of the Roosevelt slavery program. Outside, the Socialists told the workers the "benefits" that the tigation by the I. L. D. disclosed that workers could gain under the Roose velt industrial "recovery" act. Five hundred socialists and sympathizers gathered in an Independence Day meeting on Union Square. a gun, then dropped his gun and fled when Rodreguez and other workers came to the tenant's assistance. William Karlin, former Socialis

Hall Trial Tomorrow Assemblyman, stated that workers Her trial frequently postponed to could obtain higher wages and less unemployment from the 30-hour week give the police time to "get" evidence against her, Anna Hall, arrested provisions in the bill. He said that April 28 at a Brooklyn home relief the bill as a whole was an effort to support capitalism, but the workers, bureau demonstration, will be tried tomorrow, Thursday morning, July 6, if they followed the Socialist Party, at the Snyder and Flatbush Avenue could derive many benefits from it. Court, Brooklyn, on a framed-up He neglected to give any further charge of second degree assault. directions for getting these benefits. Panken's Friend Roosevelt

Tarmon Trial Loretta Tarmon and Michael Pap-enozich will also face trial tomorrow Four sergeants and forty patrol men stood listlessly about as speak-ers lauded American "Democracy" in the Snyder and Flatbush Avenue and shouted against "all forms of dictatorship." Former Judge Jacob Court on a framed-up charge of dis-

Waiter Ends Life NEW YORK, July 4 .- When Dr.

Wandeck of Knickerbocker Hospital told him he required an operationfor which he couldn't pay - Oscar Stone, unemployed waiter, leaped Socialists from a window of his furnished room

celebrated in and around Union totally destitute. Square by Tammany Hall—the political breeding of President Roose-velt-and by the Socialist Party of

New York. In the Tammany wig-wam, just off Union Square, the PHILADELPHIA July 4. - Stat-

NEW YORK, July 4 .-- Upon being evicted from his room, Allen Shedd,

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Lie to Board's Claim of "Highest Wages' Actually, commercial restaurants pay dishwashers \$7 to \$15 a week, Workers' Ordinance **Discussed** Tonight and in those organized by the Food Workers' Industrial Union they are \$18 for a 48-hour week. In NEW YORK -The first of th

-By Burck. "LIBERAL" OWNERS OF CONSUMERS

CO-OP PAY STARVATION WAGES

Part-Time Employment and Wage-Cuts Give

these Co-operatives, however, a dish-washer is taken on in the middle of Bronx on the Workers' Relief Ordithe day for five days a week, for which he gets at the most \$7. His tonight at the Charles Street Neight hours make it impossible for him to get additional work. This part-time Discussion, amendments and en-Co-operative.

Discussion, amendments and enpractice is never mentioned by the dorsement of the Ordinance, which demands immediate jobless relief un-Holidays and sickness further cut til the passage of a federal relief law

nance for New York City will be held

down this minimum wage. There is a so-called sick benefit, but its provisions are so complicated that only the management can understand it, Tammany Club Gives

and workers rarely benefit from it. Relief for \$5 "Tip" To kill opposition from the work-ers certain of them have been given

NEW YORK. - Albert Moran of part-time' work, instead of being fired, but their wages come from re-404 E. 11th Street obtained a relief ductions in the wages of others do- ticket at the Home Relief Bureau at ing the same work. When the oppo- Sring and Elizabeth Streets yestersition dies out these part-time work-ers are let go, and the others never get back their old wages. day by putting up a militant fight for it. Previously he had been told by an investigator that the only way

The members are under the illu- to receive relief was to bring a let sion that when the consumers own ter front a Democratic Club. When the restaurants and apartment the worker went to the Democratic houses, capitalism will disappear Club at 113ch Street he was told without the necessity of a revoludollar tip







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MEANING OF '4TH'

Workers Can 'Benefit' By Slavery Act, Say

THE SPIRIT OF '33

NEW YORK .-- Fourth of July was was instantly killed. He had been

. . Postal Employes Starve

ing that reduced pay made it impossible for them to support their familes, sixty substitute post-office employes marched yesterday to the Philadelphia County Relief Board where they demanded help. The workers exhibited checks for sums

ranging from 53 cents to \$5.85 which represented their pay for a half month.

Jumps Under Subway Train

badly beaten.

EL MONTE STRIKE EL MONTE, Cal .-- More than 5,000 agricultural workers in San Gabriel Valley, Orange County and the beach cities, Venice and Santa Monica are still on strike, in spite of the efforts by the Mexican Cice Consul Hill and Fitzpatrick, the Roosevelt mediator sent from Washington to force them to surrender to a sell-out agreement

Mexican Consul Active

workers to stay away from the "reds" and he will obtain assistance for them from the Mexican government. He has stopped all efforts of the International Labor Defense to defend the arrested workers, although the workers themselves have demanded

Hundreds flocked to the fields in answer to an ad placed by the ranchers offering 1 cent a box to all those who wanted to pick berries. But the Mexican workers in El Monte organized their picketing committees and pulled out over 100 workers on

one of the ranches. One worker who refused to move when the police dispersed the pickets was arrested and Hill and his lieutenant, Flores, have again appeared to warn the



than a wrote J. A. Estey in his book, The Labor Problem, after reviewing minimum wage attempts in the United States. Indeed the present policy of Win Part of Back States. Indeed the present policy retail employers is to drive wages down to a subsistence—or less than down to a subsistence—or less than Pay on Munson Ship

ployers is, in fact, nothing more than an attempt to give federal sanction

and legalization of present starvation wage levels enforced upon the work-ers after four years of crisis. It is, in Marine Workers' Industrial Union, fact, a step back to retail wage stand- forced the captain yesterday to pay will meet today at Ambassador Hall

fact, a step back to retail wage stand-Integration of the captain yesterday to paywill meet to back to retail wage stand-ards of 1914 and 1915.\$2 to each man of the back wagesat 3 o'clock to discuss the latest con-No wonder then that S. Klein, Newthe them. The crew also declaredat 3 o'clock to discuss the latest con-York City department store ownerit was ready to strike if the restof the pay is not forthcoming today.and notorious labor sweater, couldof the pay is not forthcoming today.Meanwhile preparations have beenwhen the delegate visited the shipwhen the delegate visited the shiphaundry strike on a mass scale. These say of the code, "I am thoroughly in accord. ..." Or that Sol Starr of Oppenheim, Collins & Co., in the signed on 18 days ago in New Same city, exclaimed, "I like the code very much. There is no hardship in it for us (i. e., the bosses—L.R.A.). This is the 100 method.

it for us (i. e., the bosses—L.R.A.). The minimum wages are fair to us." Dozens of other such wholehearted endorsements and testimonials of Workers' Industrial Union. The minimum wages are fair to us." Musson Line ships in the last few months conducted by the Marine endorsements and testimonials of Merel Marine M

- All Comrades Meet at the

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NEW YORK.—The general strike committee of the 1,400 Negro and white laundry workers of the Bronx will meet today at Ambassador Hall at 3 o'clock to discuss the latest con-

tionale."

a-Mass meeting in Harlem Thurs-day at 146th St. and Lenox Ave., at which the demand for the right Megro workers to all jobs in the laun-dry shops will receive special stream 4-Mass meeting condemned the Industrial "Recovery" Bill, and shouted their support of the German workers in their struggle against Speakers

ry shops will receive special stress. 4—Mass march and demonstration especially Judge Jacob Panken, for not advocating unemployment inat 8 p. m., Friday evening, called by the Bronx section of the International surance, but supporting the empty Labor Defense, held in connection promi with the fight to free the Scottsboro ment. promises of the Roosevelt govern

boys and the struggle to end discrimi-nation against Negro workers in the gram to Roosevelt, protesting against laundry shops, as well as the gen- the "Recovery" Bill.



dembership in Tent Colony at Lake Still Open

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CHEAP DOLLAR IS A **BLOW TO ENGLAND**

Hundreds of Cancelled Orders in British Industrial North, Complains MacDonald

European Rivals of U.S. Prepare Economic Retaliation Against America's Attack

LONDON, July 4 .-- Roosevelt's declaration of open economic war to the European rivals of American monopoly capitalist interests has completely wrecked the World Economic Conference - no more claptrap about "planning a way out of capitalism's difficulties" can even be whispered in the present war atmosphere of the Conference.

The United States, hacking a way into the markets of the world for its exports, is depressing the dollar with such an aggressive speed that the European "gold bloc" countries and England are literally consternated.

According to Senator Couzens, the English Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald told him that "cancellations of industrial orders are pouring into northern England from all over the world." These cancellations are coming because of the cheap dollar.

This smashing attack on English manufacturing industries is the result of the American abandonment of the gold standard and of the open war between the dollar and the pound. When England herself left the gold standard in 1931, the United States stood in the first place of the imperialist powers as having the argest percentage of world trade in her hands. But the depreciated pound, giving England the advantage of cheap costs in manufacturing goods for export, enabled her to press the United States from this firs place and occupy it herself. The American share of world trade fell from 15.4 to 12.7 per cent between 1929 and 1932. The English pound dropped from its par of \$4.86 till it could only equal \$3.20. Roosevelt's inflation polic; has now depressed the dollar till it stands at \$4.43, a mere 40 cents away from the old parity. The differential advantage that the English exporters had is now almost wiped out by this series of moves on the part American capitalism.

This war between the dollar and the pound is not a mere currency fight. It is the most dramatic form of the continuous struggle of these two imperialist giants for world The American workers, markets. millions unemployed and unable to buy goods, millions on part time and millions more on starvation wages, cannot absorb even the vastly decreased output of American industry. Foreign markets must be won to provide profits for the masters of Amertean capital.

England is finding it difficult to "united front" with the gold standard nations, because the vigorous attack on her trade launched the United States is impelling her to reply to depreciation with more depreciation.

France Will Fight Back

M. Bonnet. French Minister of Finance, speaking for the gold countries, said: "France has her currency; will keep it and she has the means to defend it. Get that clear." Comments in the French press are Pertinax, well-know conserspokesman. described vative Roosevelt message as "insolent." "Mr. Roosevelt goes so far as to denounce

Economic Parley Prepares for An Early Adjournment

LONDON, July 4 .-- The World conomic Conference, reduced to a state of semi-paralysis by the Roosevelt message, is searching for a formula that will save the faces of the delegates. The steering committee of the Conference met for forty minutes this morning for the announced purpose of preparing a proposal for adjournment of the iference for presentation to a

plenary session. Bonnet, leading French delegate, told the committee that "if the dance of currencies does not cease, the conference must be termi-

GERMAN WORKERS WIN STRIKE IN HANNOVER SHOPS

Fight Under Lead of Red T. U. Opposition and Communist Party

BERLIN (By Mail), June 21 .- The Berlin restaurant combine Aschin ger has always been considered a Nazi citadel. When the factory the Interior for Prussia, in the act of setting the torch to the German council was taken over by the Nazis the management strengthened its position by securing the appointment of a Nazi commissioner. In spite of all this, conflicts with the workers did not stop, and during these fights the Nazi factory organization un masked itself as the open tool of the employers. The Nazi chairman of the factory

council was at the same time man-ager of one of the Aschinger restau-onstrations on National Anti-Fascist disgusted even the Nazi workers, storm troop man who was consider. ed absolutely reliable was appointed. struggle. This man was a chauffeur-

soon led him into trouble. Last week he was also dismissed. The dissatis-

Strike Success in Hannover

In the Excelsior Works in Hanno-



COMMUNIST LEADERS WHOM NAZI HANGMEN SEEK TO MURDER ON FRAME-UP CHARGES





VASSIL TANEV **BLAGOI POPOFF** Nazis Intend to Bar Foreign

STORM TROOPERS Mass Actions by Workers of U. S. Can Save Thaelmann, Torgler and Dimitrov PARIS. July 4.- The fascist government of Germany has "GIVE US FOOD"! refused to admit into the country foreign lawyers who have volunteered to aid in the defense of Torglar, Dimitiren D and Taney, framed on charges of setting fire to the Reichstag. definition of aggression. The "negotiations about the nomination of lawyers can only

take place between the accused and the court," the Nazi gov- nized as a state which shall have committed one of the following acernment is reported as stating.* The Red Aid of Germany, exiles in Germany. driven into illegality by the by the Nazis was admitted even by

murderous fascist terror, has very day of the fire. obtained this information, and declares that mass protest propaganda, charged the German a naval blockade of coasts or ports throughout the entire world must be mobilized to compel companied by his lawyer, called upon the German government to al-

foreign lawyers to participate in the defense.

Prepare for Murders

It is reported at the same ime that Nazi storm troopers intend to organize "ordeals"mock trials-near the Reichstag building in order to obtain

paration for the judicial lynching of the Communist leaders. Torgler and the three other Communist leaders are soon to face trial on framed-up charges arising out of the burning of the Reichstag building on February 27, last, on the day of the opening of the Reichstag. Torgler is a leader of the Communist Party of Germany, while Dimitrov, Popov and Tanev are Bulgarian revolutionary leaders who were poltitcal

tions: xiles in Germany. "Declared war on another state; The setting of fire to the Reichstag invaded by armed forces the terriof another state even without capitalist press correspondents on the a declaration of war; attacked by its land, sea or air forces, even with-When the Nazis, in full control of out a declaration of war, the vessels the press, radio and other forms of or aircraft of another state; set up supported armed bands which orgamunist Party with responsibility nized on its territory and invaded the territory of another state; or for the Reichstag fire. Torgler, acthe Berlin police chief and demanded refused, despite the demand of the an explanation. Both he and his invaded state, to take on its own territory all the steps in its power to

A recent appeal to the workers of the world issued by the Central Com-

tion of a political, military, economic or any other character shall serve an excuse or justification for aggression as provided under Article Article 4 deals with the ratification of the instruments, which are to be deposited by each State with the Soviet government.

aid or protection."

Maxim Litvinof, Soviet Foreign Commissar, said tonight:

deprive the aforesaid bandits of all

Article 3 says that no considera-

tan, Rumania, Latvia and Turkey

Each of the contracting parties-

according to the understanding reached—undertakes to recognize

the definition of agression adopted

by the security committee of the disarmament conference on the basis

The ratified copies of the agree

ment made today will be handed to

representatives of the Soviet Gov.

ernment and deposited in Moscow.

Tevfik and Rustibey as well as rep

resentatives of six other countries.

is that it actually offers a precise definition of aggression. Article 2

provides that an agressor in an

international conflict shall be recog-

A significant feature of the pres-

pact-unlike the Kellogg Pact

Signatories, included: for the Sov-

Government, Litvinov; Turkey,

made by the Soviet delegation.

signed a non-aggression pact.

"The convention constitutes a new link in the chain of the Sov-iet Government's measures systematically directed toward forcement of its peaceful relations with its neighbors. At the same time it affords both an example and a stimulus to other countries. The Soviet Union is ready for

similar conventions with any other states. irrespective of the geo-graphical position and existing re-lations with itself."

Jailed for 40 Days Protesting Eviction

WAUKEGAN, III.-Andrew Mazlo

Milwaukee held a successful demo

Fascism to the workers and called for united struggle against it.

man Ambassador and the Secretary bassy in Washington.

Reichstag. The German fascists are charging Torgler and other Communist leaders with this crime in an effort to railroad them to death Inset upper right shows Adolf Hitler, the Nazi chancellor who ordered Reichstag fire provocation. Anti-Fascist Actions in U.S.A. Reports still coming in on the dem- | of State

Cartoon reproduced from "Pravda," official organ of the Communist

Party of the Soviet Union, picturing Herman Goering, Nazi Minister of

rants and he used all his influence Day, June 24, show the deep and in the service of his employers. This widespread opposition of the American workers against the fascist dicwho demanded his dismissal. In his place, tatorship in Germany, and their class solidarity with the German workers' In Cleveland the Jewish Workers'

-a proletarian-and thought it his duty to de-fend the interests of the workers. This cal Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism held a demonstra-

the manager

stration in which over 1,000 Socialist and Communist workers participated side by side. German and English speakers described the meaning of

Over 250 workers attended the Anti-

self to other towns. The Darmstadt storm troopers affirmed their solidarity with their Frankfort com-rades. In Koenigsberg the same thing happened, and severe fighting broke out between the storm troop-The Antl-Fascist Committee of troop leaders, of more than two years German workers' organizations in standing in the Nazi Party were ar-

eaders

butter. soon led him into trouble. Last week he was also dismissed. The dissatis-faction of the workers is very great. and is growing. They have now had another proof of how the Nazis are betraying their demagogic promises. Strike Success in Hannover. cipline".

VIENNA. July 4.—Reports in the ourgeois press here indicate serious discontent in the Nazi ranks with the Hitler regime. Six trusted detachments of the storm troops are said to have been dissolved. In the heavily working class district of the Ruhr, 10,000 storm troopers demon-strated against the Hitler govern-ment of starvation and shouted: "Hitler, Give Us Bread or We'll Go Red." Minister Goering, who visited Frankfort to preside at a banquet,

was booed by massed storm troopers who cried: "We are hungry. Give us ood and drop your feasts." Mutiny Spreads.

expulsions from the storm through in Frankfort. But the mu-tiny in the ranks of the Nazis is spreading, and has extended it

and the "special detachments'

rested by Special Detachment groups. Nazi Workers Disillusioned. Outside the Muellerstrasse railroad station a mass meeting of storm troopers howled down some of the who were trying to justify Hitler's decree raising the prices of Rank and file speakers who

clares:

the courageous leader of the Ger-man working class, and Ernst Tor-

gler, the leader of the Communist Reichstag fraction, as well as the lives of many thousands of antifascists are in immediate danger. It is intended to poison them in the prisons or to have them 'found

dead' after an alleged 'suicide.'

'people's verdicts" as a pre-They are to be shot 'while attempt-ing to escape,' or brought to the gallows by means of court sentences. Torgler, Dimitrov, Popov and Tanev lie in your hands."

Goering, president of the Reichstag and head of the Prussian police, was directly charged with the burning of the Reichstag in a fiery statement



troop detachments have been put ter its stand and permit the lawyer were promptly arrested. mittee of the German Red Aid de-"The lives of Ernst Thaelmann,

budgetary deficit. We did not know he was so rigorously correct in matters of public finance," replies Pertinax, referring to the U.S. budget deficit of \$3,000 million dollars. "It is not enough to let the Conference die of languor," he adds, "it must be closed

France has already decided on neasures to fight the dollar attack on their currency. M. Bonnet has announced a state loan of 2.000.000.000 francs, about \$100,000,000 at present rates to be floated tomorrow, and to be used to back the franc.

U. S. Will Oppose Tariff Reductions The United States delegation at a special meeting decided that in view of the general hostility to the American finance policy manifested here, that, even if the Conference will be continued, no support for tariff reductions of any kind could be given. Professor Moley is now known to have arrived in London with plans that imply further protection, and certainly not any tariff reduction

The dollar dropped another 111/2 cents during the day. At one time t had reached a new low record of \$4.49 to the pound sterling, but recovered slightly, under the influence of the manipulations of the British Exchange Equalization Fund, to

measure would have resulted in a consider-able reduction of the wages of the workers. By the energetic action of the Communist Party and Red Trade Union Opposition a united fighting front of the workers was formed and the management had to withdraw its

measures. The workers had downed tools in one department of the factory for two hours, while the other workers had gone on passive resistance and were preparing a strike of the whole staff. The Party and the Red Trade

lets which were eagerly taken up by the workers. On the other hand, the Nazi factory council representative met with a hostile reception, since he supported the rationalization measures of the employers.

French Police Battle

MENTON, France, July 4 .- French police armed with riot guns rushed to towns on the Italian frontier yes-

Stampede from Camp, Fearing **Epidemic** of Spinal Disease

By a Worker Correspondent their clothes, without being furnished to rest till noon. rubber boots to safeguard themselves.

And they don't get enough to eat.

celled. Many boys have made up their

that they might become victims

of rationalization which

Opposition distributed leaf-

Italian Anti-Fascists

artel.

terday to quell anti-fascist demonstrations, in one of which Giorgio Pozzi, vice-consul here, was beaten for posting advertisements of a bicycle race in which only Italians par-

ticipated. Four men were arrested.

boys told the hergeant that they re-CAMP GLENNIS, Mich .- The boys fuse to work till noon because they work in water above their knees, in are hungry. The sergeant told them

They again refused to work on ac-count of being hungry, and told him to be overcome. Under those cir- 000 rubles, and although nearly a

the hospital never returned, and the section that the mem were sent home. The sergeant told them that for the idea that by concerted effort they home from the communal kitchen. The sergeant told them that the work of the idea that by concerted effort they in their camp with camparatined in the sergeant told them that the mem were with camparatined in the idea that by concerted effort they in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatined in the idea that by concerted effort they in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatined in the work of the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatined in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they in their camparatine in the idea that by concerted effort they i

When a youth requests his dis- restore order, told him they were donkey still stands out as a reminder when a youth requests his dis-charge from the camp, he has to un-dergo a thorough medical examina-tion. If the doctor finds him well he sends him heme. But if the boy is afflicted with some sickness, he is detained and sent to the hospital, and his leave or discharge is can-celled Many hows have mede un there. The Normer of the find the first the fir

The Spring Sowing Campaign in the Soviet Union

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD.

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent.)

MOSCOW .- The Commune "Griadushchy Mir" ("World garten to Come") is considered as a fair-to-middling farm community in the Evpatoria district of Crimea. Its form of organization homes and farm buildings. differs from the artel form of colhoz in that the commune members have no private income-producing property such as cows, pigs or garden patches while *

members of artels have such things. The communard personally does not sell any of his surplus on the free district. It is all clear of debts, hav- the inadequate farm buildings canmarket. His private belongings as ing made the last payments of 130,-confined to his home, furnishings and 000 rubles during 1933. The compersonal effects. In this respect it is mune now possesses a dairy farm of ing materials. The low yield of wheat, the basic crop (last year it was only the basic crop (last year)) it the basic crop (last year) it the basic crop (l

The 1921 Famine. "Griadushchy Mir" is one of the souls, of whom 170 are adults fit for older communes, formed back in 1921, work. The name "World to Come"

adopted by the commune at its for-Its history dates back to a lone donkey as the sole source of draught mation has already justified itself to a brought the matter to a head by prepower of the newly-formed communstruck the country in 1920-1921. The afraid of the ghastly spectre of starv-

neither seeds nor horses to work their crops being fully insured with the found from the outside to take the the cold and the night shift drove tion of the Nazi government to mur-land with. The country had been state insurance agencies and their affairs of the estate in hand. Under their tractors through the night. Inneither seeds nor horses to work their crops being fully insured with the found from the outside to take the bled white by years of war and in- own emergency stores of grain and tervention fought on several fronts. fodder being large enough to tide Industry and agriculture were alike them over a bad year. The income in a state of ruin. The young Sov- of the commune is divided on the iet Republic succeeded in beating off basis of the number of work-days,

its enemies on the fields of battle, put in during the year-the same as but the state of economic ruin in- in other colhozes. Last year the inherited by the revolution still had come of the estate amounted to 400,-

Many are reported dying from some that they aren't being fed plenty. He cumstances the Soviet government half of this sum was paid in to wipe kind of a spine desease and scores of said that they have just eaten their could not, as it does now in similar out the indebtedness of the farm, the cases, provide the famine-stricken communards received something like they are the only ones who are dis-

The commune inhabitants are well er. The young agronomist, an encr-dressed and lack no comforts in their getic, self-reliant man of peasant or-homes. The outlook for the coming igin, told the official to go hang, or year is very bright. With the debts words to that effect, and ordered his cleared and the business enlarged, the men out to the field. While neighincome from the dairy farm, the pig boring colhozes were still busy wind-farm and the 1,800 hectares of land ing up their schedules of sowing the farm and the 1,800 hectares of land ing up their schedules of backlowing of personal greed are disappearing, under cultivation promise to more early spring crops, "Griadushchi Mir" of personal greed are disappearing. than double the share per work day, brain and already finished this part of the had already finished this part of the lectivism has come to animate and

provement to be carried out during changeable weather. The tractor bricurrent year includes a new pig- gade of "Griadushchi Mir" was ensty, a large cow barn, new homes titled to a large share of the honors for forty families and rebuilding and The local Machine and Tractor Sta fitting out the nursery and kinder- tion put four tractors at the disposal garten with up-to-date equipment. of the commune for the spring work, Next year's program calls for the installation of electricity in all the by the communards themselves. It is

the usual arrangement in such cases

classed as a so-so organization is that the commune is not doing as well as Machine and Tractor Station for a which leads from the house of the the commune is not doing as well as tors and mechanics. In the spring to the Reichstag."

the primary form of the colhoz, the breeding sows, 44 horses in addition tailing not due to the low fertility of mechanics are at fault.

ment. Its population counts 325 souls, of whom 170 are adults fit for ment of the commune. There was a good deal of loose business practices, with perplexed peasant lads scratching their heads, unable either to asof lax discipline. The Party nucleus sign a cause or find a remedy for er of the newly-formed commun-It was after the famine that "Griadushchi Mir" are no longer anagement. The old management of "Criadushchi Mir" knew their mawas unseated and a new manager pcor peasants saw before them an-other difficult year, since they had against crop failure or famine, their beither difficult year, since they had against crop failure or famine, their the commune that a man had to be the commune that a man had to be the cold and a new manager to their utmost. Though the nights were still chilly, the tractorists braved their defense shows the determinathe new management thinks have been going much better, and "Gri-

adushchi Mir" is well on its way to they turned out an average of 18 prosperity and efficiency. During the spring sowing the com-

mune has made a name for itself not "Griadushcci Mir" mostly children the United States! Build a mass E. 4th St. only in Crimea but throughout the of commune members were nearly all country. An article in Pravda, the members of the Comsomol. This excentral organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which does not hand out praise or blame lightly, bers) of "Griadus'nchi Mir" is that hand out praise or blame lightly, bers) of "Criaduslachi Mir" is that complimented "Griadushchi Mir" for their leader, the secretary of the

the feat of sowing its corn at an un-usually early date. It happened to the streets he had been in a home

This disease manifests itself among the Negro youth who are quarantined in their camp, with guards thrown around their camp to prevent escapes. When a youth requests his dis-would be the arrival of the troops to before your very eyes the new type of men and women brought into being by the new order. The individualistic proprietary cravings, the sense

the Reichstag fraction of the Communist Party of Germany have noth-ing whatever to do with the Reichand Ray Davis were each sentenced to 40 days in jail for helping to fight against the eviction of a widow and her child. The Unemployed Counstag fire, which is now being taken as a pretext for the complete subjugation and bloody oppression of the cil elected a committee to go to the revolutionary labor movement." Illinois Emergency Relief station and ask for a place for Mrs. Donaldson a Negro woman who was to be evict-

The lives of Thaelmann,

Nazis Accused

Categorically, the statement charged that "the Reichstag was set on fire by the provocator van der Lubbe, in co-operation with about ten chosen men of the Horst Wessel storm detachment. The incendiaries The reason "Griadushchi Mir" is send several of their members (us- entered and left the Reichstag buildcourse of training as tractor opera- president of the Reichstag, Goering,

these tractorists operate the tractors working on the land of their colhoz. Bad work and delay in the sowing cover any regular court, which and harvesting is often caused by the grants them the normal possibilities poor condition of the machines, but of defense, that Minister Goering more frequently the operators and and Chancellor Hitler are guilty of During my the act of incendiarism in the Reich-

Appeal to U. S. Workers

Workers of the U.S.! The lives of Thaelmann, Torgler, Dimitrov and The tractor brigade the other comrades are in extreme danger. The reported refusal of the chines and had the will to work them Hitler government to permit foreign stead of the ten hectares per day will have no chance to expose the which was considered the "norm," hideous frame-up against them. Protest! Bring this issue into the

protest movement to save our imprisoned German and Bulgarian mass organizations, trade unio comrades! language and fraternal organizatio

Labor Camp in United Protest can't get better we would all go how Called Reds for Protesting Food We all went back to camp and this old sergeant said to us, "You are all Reds a bunch of no good Reds." He

said "We are going to send you all home." But the boys said "You can call us Reds, if you want to; but we are not going to stand for such food." And the next day we all had a swell

All the boys were mad as hell. So I got up and said, "Friends, we came dinner-pork sandwiches and

By a Labor Camp Correspondent C. C. C. 670, MIO, Mich.—This is a Negro camp. The way the boys stick ogether up here is something marvelous. For instance one day we were all at work. And the trucks brought us our dinner, two lousy sandwiches and black coffee, and come to find the sandwiches had maggots in them. **Protest Against Maggots in Food**

Negro Recruits in Jim-Crow

Delegates are being elected from trade unions.

anti-foreign-born campaign now be-ing conducted by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has been called by the Committee for the Protection of hectares per day per tractor. I was told that the tractorists of German consulates in every city of 8 p.m. in Manhattan Lyceum at 66

the Foreign Born. The conference will take place Thursday, July 13, at

Landlords here refuse to accept rent paid by the Relief as they only pay for one month when some one already evicted. hard, for a Negro family to find a house when the relief only allows \$10 for the month's rent. When the committee reported this action to the workers it was decided

to move the furniture in front of the relief station. When the first truck load was brought before the station the police were called to make ar-When the second truck load rests. was brought the arrests were .made. The arrested ones were fined \$200 and cost each, which amounts to a

40 days sentence. Eight hundred workers in this city

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now face eviction