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# TAMMANY HALL STOPS JOBLESS RELIEF FOR MILLION PEOPLE

## BREAD PRICE For the Personal Advantage of President Roosevelt TAYLOR, WELFARE HEAD, THREATENS UP ALL OVER EDITORIAL

Roosevelt Letter Shows He Will Profit from Bread Rises

BAKERS CUT LOAF SIZE

Increase Will Continue Use Tax As Excuse

NEW YORK. - Today throughout the whole country the price of bread rises from 1 to 3 cents a loaf as a result of the inauguration of the processing tax on wheat to support Roosvelt's agrarian program of cotton and wheat destruction.

In some cities not only does the price of bread rise, but the size of the

The first rise was announced in Iowa, California and Illinois. Along with the rise in bread prices will go a rise in the cost of all other cereals such as barley, oats, etc., as well as breakfast foods, macaroni and the

The processing tax places a levy of \$1.38 on each barrel of flour manufactured. The millions to be collected in this way are to be used to pay the rich cotton planters for destroying cotton acreage.

Immediately as the tax went into effect the boss bakers slapped a 20 to 30 per cent rise on bread which not only covers thetax but gives them an extra profit, using the tax as an ex-

In this way, the workers are made to pay tribute to the rich cotton planters so that they can raise the

The day before the bread price rise took place, Roosevelt sent Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the following etter in which he admits he himself will personally profit by the rise in cotton prices and indirectly in the bounties paid for cutting cotton

"I want you to make it very clear that I attach the greatest possible importance to the cotton adjustment campaign. It is our first major attack on the agricultural

"I know that for the past two weeks the representatives of the farm adjustment administration have been presenting to the 2,000,-000 producers of cotton the hard facts of supply and demand, but the real question is, are the cotton growers ready to recognize

facts and seize their opportunity. "I myself am one of those who as a planter of cotton has suffered from the absurdly low prices of the past few years. What I am concerned about, and what every other cotton grower ought to think about, is the price of cotton next year if cotton acreage is not reduced.

"There are two reasons why every otton grower should go along with the government's national responsibility. The first is the patriotic duty of making the plan a success for the benefit of the whole country; and the second is the personal in helping as an individual to reduce an oversupply of cotton and thereby obtaining a better price for what he grows.

"The responsibility rests on the individual grower, and I believe that we can get substantial unity among ur more than 2,000,000 cotton producers for this program of a planned and orderly harvest.

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

### BARE SWEATSHOP SLAVERY IN CAL. MILLINERY SHOPS

NORRISTOWN: July 9.—Investigations of sweatshop conditions here revealed the fact that one of the leading exploiters of labor called to testify as a sweatshop owner is Joseph R Grundy, Republican lobbyist and former senator. He is the owner of Sworn statements submitted by the workers employed in his establish ent declare that wages are \$9 and 10 for 66 hours of work a week, tha one is permitted to sit down while work and that the bosses use busive language to the workers.

For many a decade past the history of industry and commerce is but the history of the revolt of modern productive forces against modern conditions of production, against the property relations that are the conditions for the existence

"I myself am one of those who as a planter of cotton has suffered from the absurdly low prices of the past few years. What I am concerned about, and what every other cotton grower ought to think about, is the price of cotton next year if cotton acreage is not reduced."-From President Roosevelt's letter to Secretary Wallace made public yesterday.

THE President of the United States, proclaiming himself one of the arch profiteers from high cotton prices, writes a letter to his secretary of agriculture, Wallace, declaring it a "patriotic duty" to proceed more drastically to plow under growing cotton crops.

Roosevelt, himself a rich cotton planter, speaks to the Southern, rich feudal cotton planters. Tht "New Deal" is revealing more deeply and clearly its full significance, not only to the starving share croppers and tenants of the South but to the whole toiling popuation.

"Do you know, workers, you are now paying higher bread prices to give Roosevelt and the other rich cotton planters a bounty of \$100,000,000 for destroying cotton so you can pay still higher prices on cotton textiles-shirts, underwear, and the like?

DATRIOTIC DUTY!" To plow under cotton for higher prices for the rich planters and to make the workers pay for it by snatching bread away from them! Patriotism, indeed, as Dr. Johnson said so long ago, is the last refuge of a

It was patriotism to go to France and die for Morgan's profits. It is now patriotism to take bread from your children to feed profits to Roosevelt and the other rich cotton planters.

Cotton is not being destroyed fast enough and Roosevelt becomes alarmed over the agrarian crisis as he is over the impending deeper crisis in industry and finance.

He wrote the letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, but really it is directed to the farmers of the South. In this letter Roosevelt tells the cotton planters "for patriotic" reasons and to gain higher prices for themselves, to destroy more cotton crops.

"I myself am one of those who as a planter of cotton has suffered from the absurdly low prices of the past few years," announces Roosevelt.

Roosevelt tells the rich farmers that he is a cotton planter interested in higher prices and higher profits for

Despite the destruction of cotton that has been going on, the cotton crop at this moment is 11.6 per cent greater than it was last year.

But the startling announcement that Roosevelt personally is interested in making money out of the destruction of cotton (paying for it by raising bread prices) crops is the most astounding revelation of the New Deal.

Remember, workers and poor farmers, that Roosevelt is giving the rich cotton planters a bounty of \$100,000,000 for destroying cotton. Roosevelt himself will profit personally by this \$100,000,000. Where does this money come from and who gets it? The \$100,000,000 that will go to the Southern cotton bankers and feudal, bourbon landowners, the lynchers of the Negro share croppers, comes from the pockets of the starving, toiling masses of the whole country.

Why does Roosevelt's letter appear just the day before the announcement is made that the price of bread will rise throughout the nation? The processing tax on flour goes into effect, and it is out of this tax that the \$100,000,000 will be paid. It is the workers who today begin paying this tax by higher bread prices.

THE \$100,000,000 is being paid today directly and specifically by every worker in higher bread prices. The fund for subsidizing the destruction of cotton comes out of the processing tax on flour. Roosevelt has slapped a tax of \$1.38 on every barrel of flour. But the flour mills do not pay it. You, workers, pay it. Today in every city in the United States bakers are raising their bread prices. They will continue to raise them further. The toll for the processing tax is passed on directly to the worker. It is taken out of his hide. Roosevelt cuts and smashes down the living standards of the workers immediately by a rise in bread prices to collect a fund of \$100,000,000—out of which he personally will make money.

This is the "New Deal" for Roosevelt and the rich cotton planters of the South.

The share croppers, tenants, poor farmers of the South, tied up by a thousand bonds through mortgages, contracts, crushing debts, can no more cut their meagre crops than they can their jugular vein. They face starvation either way . . . And with a cut in cotton crops their miserable lot becomes intolerable. Wallace certainly had in mind the sharecroppers and poor farmers when he said: "But if a grower refuses to face those facts or to seize the opportunity, then it seems to me that is his funeral."

Only the rich cotton planters (among whom Roosevelt openly places himself) can profit by plowing under cotton. They receive the tidy sum of \$100,000,000 for this patriotic sacrifice. Not only that, Roosevelt as one bourbon cotton

planter to another, tells the agricultural exploiters of the

"What I am concerned about (as a planter of cotton) and what every other cotton grower ought to think about, is the price of cotton next year if cotton acreage is not reduced." To emphasize his point he speaks of "the personal advantage (to Roosevelt and the Southern exploiters) to every cotton grower helping as an individual to reduce an oversupply of cotton and thereby obtaining a better price for what he

THE full blow of the destruction of cotton is contained not alone in rising bread prices, in the plowing under of the cotton of the Southern share croppers and poor farmers, and the actual destruction of these farmers themselves, but as well in the fact that the price of cotton goods will be. raised further for the toiling masses.

Roosevelt forces up the price of food to pay for the cut in cotton acreage. Later he will force up the price of textiles to give greater profits to the cotton growers—the "New Deal" President!

This is the "New Deal" in all its stark nakedness. Every move, every action of the Roosevelt regime strengthens the powerful lever of the exploiters crushing the masses to the ground. The destruction of cotton, the hundred million dollar bounty, the rise in food prices, the cotton textile code providing starvation wages for the textile workers and higher textile prices, the crushing of the poor farmers-means higher profits for the bosses, rags and starvation for the toiling population.

No wonder, the capitalist press forgets to underline the fact that in calling for the "patriotic" destruction of cotton for the profit of the rich cotton planters, Roosevelt announces himself as a cotton planter who will personally gain through the further impoverishment of the entire working population of the United States.

Roosevelt by no means forgets himself; he is not the forgotten man, this rich cotton planter who will pocket some of the pennies the starving unemployed and the miserably paid textile workers will have to pay for bread. Roosevelt did not forget himself when handing out a \$100,000,000 bounty to cotton planters. There is no forgotten man in the White House!

DUT this is but one side of the "New Deal". Roosevelt. Hit Discrimination the rich cotton planter, who promised the unemployed unemployment insurance now cuts federal relief. The city governments follow his cut, and, as in New York, cut off completely the hundreds of thousands of starving unemployed from any relief.

Roosevelt, the bourbon, who profiteers out of the rags of the toilers, provides a war fund of \$938,447,000 to speed war preparations to feed the maw of the munition makers, to prepare new slaughters of the working masses for markets and colonies for Wall Street.

Roosevelt, who hopes to gain from the higher cotton prices, slashes the veterans' payments by \$500,000,000.

Roosevelt, who promised higher wages to raise the consumption of the masses, slashes the pay of the civil service workers 60 per cent with the lying declaration that the cost of living is going down.

Perhaps Roosevelt can also tell us what his share was in the \$4,000,000,000 stock market increase that resulted for the parasites from inflation, from gambling and speculation

This is the "New Deal" in practice. Greater profits for the bosses, for the rich cotton planters; higher food prices for the workers, lower wages, slave codes, war expenditures and slashed unemployment relief payments.

Remember, workers, the hypocritical threats of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to the boss bakers of Iowa against the rise in bread prices.

But today you are paying from 1 to 3 cents more for a loaf of bread-if you have the price to buy any bread at all. Not only that, but the loaf of bread for which you are paying higher prices will be cut one to two ounces. This is actually taking bread out of the mouths of the workers and

The threat of prosecution for higher prices is like the threat of imprisonment for the rich gold hoarders, like the threat of jailing Charles E. Mitchell, National City Bank swindler; like the threat against J. P. Morgan.

The burdens on the backs of the workers flowing from the "New Deal" pile up to the breaking point. Only action by the workers can stave off new burdens,

can throw off the crushing weight now. Mobilize your forces against the lowering of your stand-

ard of living; demand and organize for higher wages! Defeat the Roosevelt policy of starvation at a high cost! Fight against the high cost of living! Demand lower bread prices! Demand unemployment relief! Rally and intensify the struggle for unemployment insurance! Down with the war policy of the Roosevelt regime!

Down with the profiteers and their bloodsucking at-

tack against the toilers

# TO CLOSE RELIEF BUREAUS; CUT RELIEF

## RIOTS IN LABOR CAMP AS NEGROES ARE JIM CROWED

Remove Negro Clerks, Put on Whites Who Are in Minority

NORWICH, N. Y., July 9 .- A reellion broke out in the Civilian Conbellion broke out in the Civilian Con-servation Camp at Preston, New York graphen Meior Beland B. Shurga re-families made up of over 1,000,000 when Major Roland P. Shurgg, re-lamines made up of the six the unemployed persons. This is the meaning of yesterday's statement of meaning of yesterday's statement of though Negroes outnumber whites in the camp by two to one. There are 44 Negroes and 22 whites who re-44 Negroes and 22 whites who remained at work under guard of a for the million unemployed workers, and to cut drastically the wages of military detachment.

As a result of this event last Friyouth will break down the jim-crow ernment.

Tell Us the Facts

We invite all boys who have re-turned from the camp to visit the Daily Worker office and tell personally all facts of this event. Any one acquainted with the happenings is urged to communicate with the Daily.-Editor.

Jobless, Leaps to Death; Leaves Wife and 2 Children

NEW YORK .- Unemployed, unable to support his wife and two small children, James Ianello, 42, committed suicide by jumping to his death from the fifth floor of his tenement flat at 765 East 183rd St. vesterday.

## in Meet Tonight for Rally today at the relief bureaus, on Work Relief jobs be paid without further delay." Framed Negro Worker lief is granted.

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting to demand the end of race discrimination and the release of William Bryan, Negro worker, arrested during the eviction of his family from his Brookyn home, will be held by the Brownsfense tonight, 8 p.m., at Rockaway Palace, 695 Rockaway, Brocklyn, with

Negro and white workers are called upon to attend the Brownsville mass meeting tonight, and to crowd the court Wednesday morning in large numbers to force Bryan's release and to help shatter the entire boss program of oppression of the Negro and white workers.

### Look at Mayor and Monkeys All for a Quarter!

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7. -Atlantic City is making a bid for tourist trade by putting Mayor Bacharach in an amusement park next to the cage of an educated

Twenty-five cents gets the wide eyed spectator into the amusement pier. Once in he not only can look through the glass window of the mayor's office and see him with his feet on top of the desk smoking a long cigar, but he can see the bearded woman, and the man swallows a big tin box.

Mayor Bacharach placed a huge sign over the door of his office: "Mayor" as he explained it, "so that people won't confuse me with my ing visitors the amusement park, and all the freaks he has in his municipality, some worker painted another sign on the door, "Please Do Not Feed."

## News Flash

LITVINOV TO RECEIVE NOBEL

from Moscow to the local Daily Ex- get. press relates that Maxim Litvinov, This dispatch is termed as infor

mation from an "excellent authority." rising cost of living

Rally today at all relief buros! Resist the closing of relief stations! Fight against the stoppage of relief

Strike against cuts in work-relief

Tammany Hall is carrying through criminal political maneuvers at the This action was taken al-Welfare Commissioner Frank J. Tayfor, threatening to close the relief

all workers on work-relief. Tammany Hall is deliberately day six were sentenced to 5 days each in jail and 34 returned home. The order to evade the city government's were not paid although all of whole policy of giving Negroes the responsibility for the care of the jobs, of removing them from millions of hungry men, women and clerical work is an outgrowth of the policy laid down by the federal government. When the camps were first established Negroes were immediately established Negroes were established negroes we ernment. When the camps were inrate established Negroes were immediately jim-crowed into separate groups. The most menial tasks were given them. The action here last Friday shows city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to force funds out of the Reconstruction Finance threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to force funds out of the Reconstruction Finance threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to force funds out of the Reconstruction Finance threatens to close the Home threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Relief Bureaus and plans to complete the city's so-called "Baby Bonds"; in order to blackjack threatens to close the Home Re that Negroes together with the white der to justify a raise in subway fares; cut wages on work relief jobs in order to institute a sales tax on for heads of families from \$45 barrier officially set up by the gov- the people's food. The money so raised will be used to pay interest to the bankers and not to provide relief

Carl Winter, secretary of the

The city poor—the unemployed all workers to rally at the Relief Bu-masses—are about to be made the reaus today to fight against closing pawn in Tammany's racketeering banker-dictated policies.

Tammany Hall and the Wall Street Bankers must be stopped. A gigantic mass protest movement can be the only answer of the people. This dastardly attack, at the moment directed against the unemployed, is aimed at all workers, employed as well as un employed, and at the broad masses of the people of New York City. All should rally today, shoulder to shoulder, against Tammany's scheme. Funds to meet this city's needs are available: the unemployed can be cared for-by levying taxes on the

Stop the closing of relief bureaus; Stop the closing of relief bureaus; nouncement of the Red Cross that the demand the immediate payment of 42,000 food packages supplied to the relief!

plan to aid the bankers at the ex-In the near future it probably will be pense of the masses! members: Readers of the cut again.

relief bureaus today in organizing the that new plications for relief come workers for the fight against Tam- in at the rate of 4,000 a week. Last prominent speakers to address the many's policies. See that broad commany's policies. See that broad commonth 19,000 families applied for the month 19,000 families applied for the first time. The bulldozing methods of the Relief Bureaus have without

### 13,000 NOW OUT ON STRIKE IN READING AREA

now on strike in this vicinity, in the more of the city relief bonds. general strike begun by hosiery work- are more interested in the forced ers for increased wages and better labor public works projects, which working conditions. Workers in sev- will make it unnecessary to spend eral hat factories, in shoe factories, money for outright relief without get-in two pretzel factories, and at other ting work in return. Already half plant and the Penn Pants Co. plant interest on loans or assuring in this area, are now on strike.

Fashioned Hosiery Workers and Am- the bankers for not buying relie algamated Clothing Workers officials bonds. 1,000 workers are out in a sympath- condition to what workers face in etic strike, A.C.W. officials, including every city.

of Roosevelt, the workers were told, cases," PEACE PRIZE

Would appoint an arbitrator to decide

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The statement concludes, "If the for them what wages they were to Home Relief Bureau does not give

Sovet Foreign Comissar will be this Hillman unite to prevent workers in For the address of the Unemployed other industries from uniting in soli-Council in your neighborhood get in Frize.

### 4,000 EACH WEEK Unemployed Councils Call All to Relief Bureaus Today NEW YORK .- Refusal of the Tammany controlled Board

of Estimate to vote relief funds for July has stricken a million people from the city relief lists. The city now gives meagre relief to 210,000 families approximating over a million people.

Last Friday the 75,000 on the Work Relief Bureau jobs them are dependent on the order to live. Frank J. Taylor, to \$40 a month.

for the city's poor. Tammany, by this act, says in substance: "Support cils answered the threat of Commiscur fiscal policies, provide the funds demanded by the bankers, or we will created the threat of Commiscur fiscal policies, provide the funds demanded by the bankers, or we will created the threat of Commiscur fiscal policies, provide rener to the control of th demanded by the bankers, or we will ers will not accept Tammany's edict let these unemployed people starve." to starve to death." He called "on unemployed all workers to rally at the Relief Bu-

> Call Workers to Local Unemployed Councils at 9 a.m. NEW YORK .- The N. Y. District of the Communist Party calls upon all its members who are unemployed, and urges all other unemployed workers, to report to their local unemployed councils

this morning at 9 o'clock The International Workers' Oroffice, 80 Fifth Ave.

rich, on those who alone can afford them and to demand that relief be to pay!

Cut Food Packages On top of all this comes the an Fight against Tammany's whole Gibson committee for distribution

in home, will be held by the Browns-ville Section International Labor De-Daily Worker: Take the lead at the of the Home Relief Bureau admit Board of Estimate. Let nothing de-lay this fight!

Of the Reflet Bureaus flav thousands who stay on the brink of starvation before they go to the Home Relief for

As a result of all these events following in rapid succession. Frank J. Taylor. Commissioner of Welfare, expressed the fears of the capitalist govsoon and the establishment of martial law in the city.

Bankers Decide Policy Wall Street bankers, who have th READING, Pá., July 9.—Over 13,—whole city budget as collateral for 000 workers in various industries are their loans, do not want to buy any including the Stunzi Silk the city budget goes towards paying this area, are now on strike. Interest and principle payments. City
The bosses, the Government, and officials are trying to clear them-American Federation of Full selves by blaming relief shortages on

making frantic efforts to head The Unemployed Councils, in the widening strike movement, statement issued yesterday, point out Squires, on orders of Secretary "New York's million and a half job of Labor Perkins from Washington, less constantly having their relief cut is expected here Wednesday to try many getting no relief at all, and again to put over the arbitration forced to tighten the belt another agreement which crumbled last week. notch, are now face to face with s At the Liebovitz shirt plants, where complete cut off in relief. A similar

the Krzycki, national organizer for the A.C.W., and Jacob Potofsky, the made to meet Thursday by the force the A.C.W., and Jacob Potofsky, the made to meet Thursday by the force union's assistant secretary, have is- of the workers. On its order of busisued a statement calling on the work-ers to return to work tomorrow, and assurance of immediate relief to every promising them that arbitration proceedings at the Hazleton plant would start this week.

"In every neighborhood

Start this week.

Hillman, A.C.W. president, and should be held today and committees

Judge Rosenman, Supreme Court elected to go before the Board of Justice and former private secretary Estimate tomorrow to present their

ret.
In this way the Government and to the Unemployed Council."

wage increases to meet the Unemployed Councils at 10 E. 19th St.

## 'Mother' Bloor, Now 71, Hailed As Rebel Fighter

Veteran Agitator Still Battling After Years of Activity

"Now at 71, Comrade Bloor is ne of the outstanding agitators propagandists of our Party a general hell-raiser against capitalism extraordinary," declared Alexander Trachtenberg in a tribute to Ella Reeve ("Mother") Bloor on the occasion of her 71st birthday. His speech which fol-lows—made on behalf of the Cen-tral Committee of the Communist Party—was made at a recent con-ference of the Party held in New

Comrade Ella Reeve Bloor is 71 years old today.

We note this fact not only because she reached the 71st birthday, but because this year she reached the 40th year of her continuous activity in the revolutionary labor movement of America.

Ella Reeve Bloor was born July 1862, the second year of the Oivil War. She was born while father was at the front fightin the army of the North inst the South. She comes, therefore on the father's side from stock of a soldier in the Civil War of 1776. Thus we have in Comrade Bloor a member of the Party of real American stock.

Became Rebel at 14. At the age of 14 she already showed herself to be a rebel by breaking with the religious influoccating herself from the church, of her family, by openly disto which her family belonged. helped to clear her mind and pre-pare for further development. And from that time she begins her education by reading the works of Thomas Paine and Ingersoll.

Gompers and the Wilson Government expect her to do.

Just as almost a quarter of century

bor movement came about as a re-to jail. She worked with Ruthenberg ago when I worked with her, I see the sult of a struggle in 1893. She in Ohio and brought to us his came enthusiasm in her, the same injoined the Textile Workers Union, one of the first unions in the textile industry—during a strike—to try label Barbara and brought to us his same enthusiasm in her, the same industry—during a strike—to try label Barbara the Communist ageous fighter in the interests of the tile industry—during a strike—to try Labor Party at the time it was or- working class. In 1929 the 6th Party strike into the union.

She therefore entered the movement as she is today, as an organizer of workers for struggle. This participation in the class struggle Railway Union strike of 1894, led by Comrade Bloor never Just about that time, the American Railway Union strike of 1894, led by Debs, took place and stopped all the railroads west of Chicago and as a result of which Debs was sent to jail. The A.R.U. led to the organization of (as it was called) the Debs Social Democracy. Ella Bloor became acquainted with Debs. She however did not like entirely the however did not like entirely the program of that organization because it had certain colonization because it had certain colonization workers and farmers.

Comrade Bloor never shirked any kind of work the Party gave her. She was at one time Daily Worker and farmers.

In extolling Comrade Bloor on her 71st birthday we should not be unmindful of what Comrade Gil Green (Secretary of the Y. C. L.—Party: She crossed the continent some thirty times, having been in every state in the union except Florida. On are sure that Comrade Bloor is doing her share of the work. We judge the clder comrades, as we do Mother the Socialist Labor Party.

Early Activities. When the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, the first independent labor union movement under the auspices of the Socialist movement, of the outstanding agitators and proauspiced by the Socialist Lapagandists of our Party and a general Committee—the senior member to be bor Party led by De Leon, Comrade hell-raiser against capitalism extra-Bloor was a delegate at the first ordinary (applause). She had helped She is still going strong as a fighter convention of that organization and train two generations of militant and she will give a good many of the was elected to its General Executive workers throughout the country who younger comrades a run for their Board, Comrade Bloor participated have learned the lessons of class money. in the struggles of that period. Al-though the mother of young chil-throughout the country, miners, tex-wart American Rolsheviks, one of the

During the same time she contributed a weekly column to the 'People" the official organ of the S. L. P., writing a survey of the oc-curences in the labor movement. But she soon found the S. L. P. to be a sectarian organization. She realized that the S. L. P. neglected broader fields of work, and joined the So-

cialist Party recently formed.

She was National Organizer of the Socialist Party for fourteen years. travelling through the country and in six states she acted as State Organizer of the Party. There is no great struggle in the history of the American Labor movement during that period and for that matter up to the present time, in which Comrade Bloor did not take an active part. We have heard of Ludlow, Lawrence, Calumet, the Colorado in these and in many more. I worked in these and in many more. I worked in these and in many more. I worked with Comrade Bloor twenty-odd years in the present during the present during the present during the present time, in which compared the stage of active war preparation to the Nanking regime. This program for war, for immediate arming to the United States for support of the Nanking regime. He reported to his imperialist master a long sojourn in the orient, which included an interview with the action and for world financial arrangements are made for support of the Nanking regime. He reported to his imperialist master a long sojourn in the orient, which included an interview with included an interview with the orient. While in the London Economic Conference we see the bitterest clash for markets and for world financial arrangements are made for support of the Nanking regime. He reported to his imperialist master and the great losses that would ensure to United States after a long sojourn in the orient, which included by the control of the United States after a long sojourn in the orient, which included an active perialist master and the great losses that would ensure to United States after a long sojourn in the orient. While in include a market.

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activities throughout the country. This stage is characterized by the She appeared to us as a sort of a active preparations of American imphantom organizer, defying all the perialism for a major batle to dephantom organizer, defying all the perialism for a major batle to de-laws of physics. Today she was in cide the question: which of the im-

chusetts,

times when she was arrested her small children had to go with her to jail. She was always interested in the conditions of work and life of the workers and wherever she went she would study these conditions. One markets can be decided only through of the heat works of Union Singlair was on a giventic scale. of the best works of Upton Sinclair war on a gigantic scale.
was "The Jungle." Much of the material on the stockyards of Chicago
has in Latin America, where the
gas gathered for Sinclair by Comrade Bloor who got employment there

As in Latin America, where the
grade States and
Great Britain lead to the first armed
the armies of Nanking and Canton

BUT these are but midget steps comthe armies of Nanking and Canton

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with many others and helped to found the Communist movement, bringing with her the best of the revolutionary stadistions of the Socialist movement. She had worked a good deal with Debs and brought to our movement that revolutionary zeal and idealism which she had where the stadistions of the Socialist movement. She had worked a good deal with Debs are the walking of the Nanking sovernment as the result of the Jap- ister of the Chiang Kai Shek, Nan- the Navy so that expansion only will



ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Her first connection with the la-during the war and for which he went Just as almost a quarter of century to help organize the women workers ganized. She was a delegate to the convention elected Bloor with others Red International of Labor Unions at as a delegate to the world congress. its first and second congresses; she was a delegate to all the conventions understand was a delegate to all the conventions. and in the trade union led her to take up the study of Socialism.

of our Party in many sections of the the correctness of the position of the take up the study of Socialism.

cause it had certain colonization she did something even Young Comclder comrades, as we do Mother schemes. Therefore, in 1897 she munist League members can envy and Bloor by their activities in the Party. joined the organized Socialist move-that is to hitch-hike across the coun-ment in this country, at that time, try from San Francisco to New York that is the test of his age. at this age without spending a cent for transportation.

Courageous Fighter

We should note that we are celebrating th 71st birthda of Comrade Bloor today while she is here on this Now at 71, Comrade Bloor is one platform as chairman of this consure-as an active worker in the field.

By Daily Worker Staff Photographer

Active in Scores of Strikes Throughout the U.S.

"It wasn't the history of Ella Reeve Bloor but rather the history of the American labor movement which Comrade Trachtenberg gave you," Mother Bloor declared in response to the tribute on the oecassion of her 71st birthday. Her speech in full follows:

Comrades, it is much better to be alive and feel as young as I do than to have my ashes sitting here. Don't

I want to say a word to the young man during the trial of Cyril Briggs. I want to say a word to the young comrades. You perhaps chafed at the history that Comrade Trachtenthe history that Comrade Trachten that the American comrades are so city, and declared that it would deforget the deep underlying idealism of the Communist movement of the world. And so today, I greet you, world. And so today, I greet you, world but as one who is morely an evasion of responsibility and opinion."

ed southern Jim Crow laws into this ported, when Judge Horton declined to fix ball for the Scottsboro boys, relief money from the N. Y. District to fix ball for the Scottsboro boys, announcing that he had "disquali-fied" himself from further presiding in the case by having "formed an opinion."

The same letter Clark praises stands for all that is ideal in this movement, as one who stands for better comradeship, for better work among the masses, not "turning to the masses." all at once, but staying right with them, having your roots in the masses. We talk about turning to the masses, instead of sticking to the masses, instead of sticking to the masses instead of sticking the masses in the stand, it is understood, is that he to stop the growing unity of Negro and the struggle for the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro bams and Ex-Senator Thomas Hef-Boys, and in the fight against bossing to the masses, instead of sticking the stand, it is understood, is that he the defense put up by the I. L. D. has been "persecuted" by Attorney-lamb the defense put up by the I. L. D. the defense put up by the I. L. D. the same letter Clark praises stand, it is understood, is that he to stop the growing unity of Negro and white workers in the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro bams and Ex-Senator Thomas Hef-Boys, and in the fight among the masses, instead of sticking the stand, it is understood, is that he the defense put up by the I. L. D. the same letter Clark praises stand, it is understood, is that he to stop the growing unity of Negro and the fight among the masses. The stand is understood, is that he the defense put up by the I. L. D. the same letter Clark praises stand, it is understood, is that he the defense put up by the I. L. D. the defense put up by the I. L. D. the defense put up by the I. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L. D. the defense put up by the II. L.

my oldest son, solemnly sealed, a was a delegate to all the conventions of our Party, and was an organizer rade Bloor immediately understood in the working class and the farmers, of our Party in many sections of the the correctness of the position of the correctness of the position of the post and keep me there. And during the correctness of the post and keep me there are the correctness of the post and keep me there. every year of my life, it has been the greatest compensation, the greatest atisfaction to know that there are armies of youth back in the mines back on the farms, back in the textile mills of the South, youth who have come to me and said, "We thank you for giving us our start in this movement." And so I pledge myself to stand firmly always for the youth, and always to have my faith

Now comrades we must conquer, but it means hard work. It doesn't mean bureaucracy, it doesn't mean is prepared to defy this order, sectarianism. It means work with Branch organizers, represent hands, everything you have got, and it is not a sacrifice, it is a privilege, t is a great privilege to march in his class struggle of ours, to organize, to build from the bottom, not to hand down from the top. And so, friends, today I salute you because you have got the youth here, because of town Delegates to Its Convention. Accommodations will be needed begin-here and because you have got so man young people here and because you have got so many back there watching for you, will be needed begin-here and because you have got so many back there watching for you, will be needed begin-here and because you have got so many back there watching for you, will be needed begin-here and because you have got so many back there watching for you, while the last tive weeks this scale of the last tive wee

### POLICE RESCIND JIM-CROW LAW AFTER ILD ACTS

NEW YORK .- Following the immediate action by the International Labor Defense against the Jim-Crow ruling ordered for New York last will fail the ILD when I die. week, the police department in a letter to the I.L.D. Saturday denied the issuing of such an order. The denial is looked upon as an evasion 100, may be obtained from the na-of responsibility for the ruling which tional office of the ILD, Room 430, calls for the arrest of Negro and 80 East 11th Street, N. Y. white workers walking the city streets

The letter from the Police Depart- REPORT HORTON ment, signed by Thomas F. Gilligan, Acting Secretary to Police Commissioner Bolan, reads as follows:

"The Police Commissioner directs me to acknowledge receipt of your communication of July 6, 1933, and to inform you that no order, such as you refer to, has been issued in this Department."

That the order was issued was re-

But I want to tell you that it wasn't the history of Elia Reeve Bloor. It wasn't talist press published an item to the home in Harlem. The capical labor movement, and I want to tell you, comrades, that it is a good thing to have a human expression once in a while. One trouble is this: order be withdrawn. The LLD, once in a while. One trouble is this order be withdrawn. The LLD that the American comrades are so afraid of being sentimental, that they

stands for all that is ideal in this for laying down this Jim Crow Law. Judge Horton's reason for this

ing to the masses, instead of sticking right in with the masses

I want to greet you again and pledge myself, and this pledge is that you needn't worry about having a let of old fogies of 71 around. If I wasn't so terribly tough, it would be my the "inadyschility" of Negro and the actuality of the actuality of the actuality of the order by the police was seen in the quizzing by a policeman Friday of Negro and white workers riding in an automobile at 34th St. and shother judge for future trials.

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the minute I come around talking about the past and looking kind
of weary, and the minute I lose faith
in the working class and the farmers,
I want him to the mount of the manual to the mount of the Mass Demonstration in Union Square, Friday, July 21, 5 p.m., and for the immediate, unconditional release of all the Scottsboro boys.

> NEW YORK .- The immediate removal of Police Commissioner John Bolan and Magistrate Katz of the 121st Street Court Jim Crow judge, was demanded at a meeting of the Harlem Section Committee of the In-

The Marine Workers Industrial

Union must secure sleeping accom- July 21, at 5 p.m.

## Worker Writes Pledge of Support to I.L.D. OFFICIALS BLOCK FIGHT

NEW YORK"I will fail the ILD when I die," is the message sent to the national office of the International Labor Defense by a worker in Washington, Pa., enclosing three dollars, the receipts from sale of Scottsboro penny stamps.

"Dear Comrade," the letter reads, just a few lines to let you know I -Antonio Rea."

The penny stamps, in sheets of

## WON'T PRESIDE AT NEW TRIALS

Meanwhile Refuses to Set Bail for Nine Scottsboro Boys

so terribly tough, it would be my the "inadvisability" of Negro and ashes here instead of me. I want to white to mix. As an open challenge to the opcontract which I consider very sacred
that the minute I come around talking about the past and looking kind

As an open challenge to the oppression of the Negro race and of
the white workers as well, Negro and
white workers are used by Gen. George W. Chamles of

### 1,000 in Bronx Torch Light Parades for Scottsboro, Mooney Scottsboro, Mooney of the sign, but will demand that this landlord accept Negro tenants at the same rental rates demanded of white tenants.

NEW YORK .- Despite police international Labor Defense, as the second of the police rulary and the release of the Scottsboro boys, ing that Negro and white workers of the Scottsboro boys, ing that Negro and white workers of the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and all class-war prisoners in two torchight parades and in a final mass rally held by the Bronx Section of the International By a Marine Worker Correspondent HOBOKEN, N. J.—The workers of United Dry Docks (Fletchers) ternational Labor Defense, at its terference, close to a thousand Negro meeting last Saturday at 77 West and white workers demonstrated for New Prosperity mean bureaucracy, it doesn't mean sectarianism. It means work with your mind, with your body, with your over 2,000 Negro and white workers of hands everything you have got, and signed the damand.

Branch organizers, representing Labor Defense Friday night at South-the United Dry Docks (Fletchers of Plant) have never been too prosers.

This demonstration, the first of Plant) have never been too prosers.

such a series, will culminate in a ous. The company is known for its huge Scottsboro Mass Demonstration to be held by the N. Y. District coming jobs have been given away I. L. D. in Union Square, Friday, to private contractors

though the mother of young children, she nevertheless went from
place to place helping to organize
and lead the strikes of machinists, the
street car men, etc.

During the same time she con
throughout the country, miners, texthroughout the country, miners, texth who can put up men comrades for at 3735 Neptune Ave., Coney Island, is supposed to b

FOR RELEASE OF THREE PHILLIPINE MILITANTS

Failure of Solicitor-General to Forward Records Delays Appeal by I. L. D.

NEW YORK .- Failure of the Solicitor-General of the Philippine Islands o translate and forward the records of the cases of three of the workers and peasant leaders sentenced to long periods of penal servitudes has forced a default in the appeal being taken by the International Labor Defense to the U. S. Supreme Court, it was announced yesterday by William L. Pat-

International Labor Defense.

ILD Refuses to Yield.

Motion to open the default, caused by the manoeuvers of the American imperialist government of the Philipper State of Sta

imperialist government of the Phil-lipines under the governorship of former mayor Frank Murphy of De-leade 10f the Philippine peasants former mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, will be filed at the opening of the U. S. Supreme Court term

Capadocio, general secretary of the Proletarian Labor Congress, and Abelardo Ramos. By their conviction on the charges of sedition, sustained by the Supreme Court of the islands,

the International Labor Defense, International Labor Defense, and states that "my interest in the class that "my interest in t The Labor Defender, organ of the International Labor Defense, has been banned from the Phillipine Islands for its championing of the cause of the workers' and peasants

The ILD has sent a call to all organizations sympathetic to the cause of the Phillipine workers and peasants, and to all opposed to war, peasants, and to all opposed to war, to send protests against the imprisonment of the 25 workers' and peasants' leaders in the Phillipine Islands, to Governor Frank Murphy, Manilla, P. I., and to Secretary of War Dern, at Washington, D. C., demanding their immediate release

WANTED—Members of working class organizations who are unemployed and wish to start Daily Worker carrier routes in Harlem, Williamsburg, South Broeklyn, Concy Island, Brighton, etc. For more information see Comrade Blyne at the City Office, 35 E. 12th St. The Daily is also in need of voluntary assistance in typing and stenography. Will all workers that can type please come in to lend their help to the Daily Worker.

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## WALL ST. DRIVES TO NEW WAR FOR DOMINATION OF CHINA

"Might, After All Is Right," Says Liberal As He Urges Roosevelt to Speed Warship Building in Name of "Peace"

By HARRY GANNES

NEW series of wars among the war lords in China, now maturing, are the prelude and symptoms of the impending imperialist war in the banks controlled by the Soongs. Roy W. Howard. that period and for that matter up Pacific. In the Pacific, Wall St. has reached the stage of active war prepara-

reached a new stage.

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Nanking rule from the South. The ters. Soong's associates quickly overmovement is not a simultaneous one, can the difficulty. They proceeded to each other.

king regime, was closeted for many be necessary in the event of war . . . days with Roosevelt in Washington. To encourage the art of naval war-Scong, a millionaire banker, and landowner, is the head of the Soong Dynasty, the virtual ruling house of central China. Soong is the connecting link between Wall Street and the Nanking regime. It is through Chen ing sidelight in connection with this purchase of arms to continue the war against Soviet China.

Great Britain lead to the first armed skirmishes around the smaller wars of Bolivia and Paraguay, in China the first skirmishes are now taking the crush the Chinese soviets as the first place in the development of militarist wars on an unparalled scale. The carving out of the body of the Rosswell to t In relief work her activities were widespread. I remember very vividly how in every western strike she participated she rushed back East to demand that the Party and labor organizations provide means for carrying out of the body of China of a territory containing of the British hold in South China, in Tibet and Sinkitang.

During the World war and after Comrade Bloor took the stand that was expected of her on the war and the Russian Revolution. Along with other revolutionary Socialists who other reformism and social-pacifism. She left the Socialist Party with many others and helped to found the Communist movement, bringing the Communist movement, bringing the influence of Japanese and Briting and the Communist movement, bringing the communist movement, bringing the communist movement, bringing the carrying out of the development of militarist wars on an unparalled scale. The development of militarist wars on an unparalled scale. The development of militarist wars on an unparalled scale. The development of militarist wars on an unparalled scale. The development of militarist wars on an unparalled scale. The development of militarist wars on an unparalled scale. The body of China of a territory containing decide imperialist domination. Since the advent of the Roosevelt regime is now \$566,447,000 —— n increase of 100 per cent over the special program of struggle to the Chinese markets. The very first allotment from the \$3,300,000,000 public works of the Hoover-Stimson regime of refunding the whole United States fleet in the Far East. But, on the basis of the building of 34 warships. Secretically the support the Nanking regime, backing its movement to undermine the influence of Japanese and Briting the whole United States fleet in the Far East. But, on the basis of the building of 34 warships. Secretically the province of the Chinese markets. The very first allotment from the \$3,300,000,000 public works of the Hoover-Stimson regime of refunding the whole United States fleet in the five flower and the Roosevelt regi

ranged for a \$40,000,000 loan to clared that "a building plan should be launched at once which will bring the American navy to full treaty

"Today America faces the alter-

native of continuing indefinitely a futile protest against Japan's Manchoukuoan program of rec-ognizing that other nations less content than ourselves with their present territorial boundaries are not yet prepared to accept foreign concepts of idealism if or when these concepts clash with their na-tionalistic interests.

"Since it is now obvious that

there is to be no peaceful restora-tion of Manchuria to China, the United States might, if approval were assured, advantageously send a commission to ascertain what, in a commission to ascertain what, in the light of existing actualities, our future course should be with re-gard to this alleged republic being fostered under the Japanese tute-

"And, finally, we should immediately commence building the American navy up to treaty quota—a move which could not be regarded by any nation as other than the logical and to-be-expected result of the collapse of the anti-war and disarmament programs.

"But if today's attraction teacher

"But if today's situation teaches anything, it is that . . . in the Far

Mobilize Mighty Demonstrations for Aug. 1st to Struggle Against Roosevelt's War Program for Markets and Plunder

only policy for Wall Stret was im- all," in the struggle over domination American workers. mediate arming for war. He decin the Pacific is too obvious a slogan on a world scale the war danger
clared that "a building plan should to lead hungry masses to war. Hence intensifies a thousand fold. Despite

But that alone is not sufficient.
Hence it is necessary to show that
Wall Street has always been for peace
and disarmament and that Japan is
the aggressor. America is just forced
to arm to preserve peace and let the
blame be on the head of the aggressor. This is an old cry, and especially one used by the betraying leaders of the Second (socialist) International in the last world war. Lenin
in answering the appeals of the socialist misleaders who called for the
defense of the fatherland on the
ground that "their" country was the
one attacked said:

"All economic and diplomatic history of the last decades proves that
both groups of belligerent nations
had systematically prepared a war
(as both the United States and
Japan are now systematically
preparing war in the Pacific—H. G.) of
the kind we witness at present. The
question of which group dealt the
first military blow or first declared
war is of no importance in mapping
out the tactics of the socialists.

Against this mobilization for a new

East at least might still makes | editorial alrady formulated the battle right . . ." cry for the new imperialist war in This program for war, for imme-

"for my freedom and against all the frame-ups of workers fighting for their rights."

White Tenants Only'

Signs Must Go, Say

NEW YORK .- A mass protes

meeting to demand the removal of the sign at the apartment house

at 274 West 128th Street, which

been called for Friday, July 14, at 8 p. m. in front of the building at

that address.

The Angelo Herndon Branch, No.

fense, which is calling the meeting

will not only demand the remova

But for the last five weeks this

of the International Labor De-

reads, "White Tenants Only"

Workers of Harlem

the capitalist press, liberal, Demothe growing imperialist antagonism, cratic, and Republican, fully approve the capitalist powers continue their ratic, and Republican, fully approve the capitalist powers continue their of the Roosevelt war preparations, that already gone him one better by providing the funds for this.

Howard outlined Wall Street's tasks in China as follows:

"IN Manchoukue, Japan has created another Alsace-Lorraine, from which she will never be custed except by force of Republican, fully approve the capitalist powers continue their of the Roosevelt war preparations, maneuvres for war against the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the lican, Herald-Tribune approves of "colonization" of the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the colonization of the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the colonization of the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the colonization of the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking maneuvres for war against the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the colonization of the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the colonization of the Soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the soviet Union as an alternative to attacking reach other. The Hugenberg memorandum of the faccist program for the soviet union and the faccist program for the soviet union and the faccist program for the soviet

being prepared in the Pacific.

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To the American workers, the

war is of no importance in mapping out the tactics of the socialists. Phrases concerning the defense of the fatherland and the resistance to enemy invasion, war of defense, etc., on either side, are nothing but a means to deceive the people."

Mr. Howard in his World-Telegram with the struggles for new markets and colonies.

Against this mobilization for a new world war, every worker should press the day to day struggles, participate in the preparation of a mighty August 1st demonstration against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union

### GOVERNMENT PLANS INTERVENTION AGAINST CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE

Labor Advisory Board, With Hillman, Meets Today to Help Bosses Put Over Piece Work

NEW YORK .- Government intervention, under the Recovery (slavery) act, to put over piece work in the cloak and suit industry was threatened yesterday, in a statement by Samuel Klein, head of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers.

Gen. Johnson, head of the National Recovery Administration, was ready, Klein said, to step in to prevent a strike of the 30,000 cloakvent a strike of the 30,000 cloak-makers for week work and better SLAVE CODE IN working conditions. Cloakmakers in

A general meeting of the cloakto lay plans for a strike of all cloak-

Recovery (slavery) administration has rushed plans for a meeting this morning to consider how to make effective Gen. Johnson's strike-breaking threat. The board sent a telegram to Sidney Hillman, prestdent of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and a member of the board, to be sure to attend this meeting are abandoning talk of a 30-hour and help them with his wide strike- week. The latest code to be anbreaking experience.

Meet Tomorrow Noon Needle Trades Workers Industrial trade. Union is calling a member him meeting of cloakmakers, Tuesday at 1 o'clock, at Bryant Hall, 6th Ave. and pay schedule ranging from \$9 to \$16

decisions for week work, and how the decisions of the cloakmakers can be carried through into life. All members are urged to be present.

## Call on Furriers for

NEW YORK.—All active furriers are called upon by the fur department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to come to the union office on Monday morning, 18 is set at an average of \$9 a Industrial Union to come to the union office on Monday morning, from where the furriers will go in organized manner to picket the shops.
The scab Joint Council, together with the manufacturers, are becoming more and more disappointed over their failure to club the furriers into submission. They have hired a new gang who are again invading shops under control of the N. T. W. I. U. and trying by force to get them into a scab union. One the shops invaded Saturday was Anfanger, Zaltzman and Eisman. About 15 gangsters invaded the shop, among them two prostitutes, and after considerable resistance on the part of the workers, succeeded in taking them down. When they reached the street, police met them and asked if they wanted to go to the Joint Council. The workers replied immediately that they would not, have anything to do with it. They were sent back to work, but not

WORKERS GET RUBBER PAYCHECKS

one of the gangsters was arrested.

## the recent referendum voted over-whelmingly to insist on week work FURNITURE TRADE A general meeting of the cloak-makers has been called for tomorrow SETS \$9-\$16 WAGE

The Labor Advisory Board of the Abandoning Talk of 30-Hr. Week in Slav-

CHICAGO, July 7.—Each new slave code that is prepared for accreases hours and shows the bosses nounced is that of the National Retail Furniture Association, repre-The Cloak Department of the senting 200 bosses in the furniture

a week. This is similar to the code At this meeting the leaders of the in the dry goods and department Cloak Department of the N.T.W.I.U. stores, already in the hands of vill discuss with the workers the General Johnson, administrator of

carried through into life. All basis for the extension of hours of basis for the extension of hours of work, while the "minimum" pay will be used to keep wages around the \$9 and \$16 level.

The \$16 scale is set for adult

Picketing this Morning workers, family men, employed in cities with a population of 1,000,000

## A. F. of L. Fur Heads against I. Miller & Sons, Inc., and Andrew Geller, two of the largest "Censure" Dreiser shoe employers, as we ber of smaller shops.

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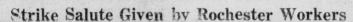
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Gathered in Washington Square, Rochester, N. Y., where more than 6,000 Negro and white workers are striking against wage cuts on city and country relief projects, this group of strikers pledged themselves to carry on the struggle until their demands are granted.

## Shoe Workers Prepare to Fight 'Recovery' Act

Conference in Defense of Trade Unions to Meet New Offensive of Employers

Recovery Act finds two drives in progress in the shoe industry around New York City. On the one hand,

(By a Worker Correspondent)
IRVINGTON, N. J.—I work at Metuchen, N. J. Under the Roosevelt administration there were not supposed to be any more bank failures.

The biggest bank in New Runs-

reductions inflicted on Miller work- tional Industrial Recovery Act will ploitation

per cent drop in payroll totals reported in the four years from March, workers, painters and iron workers by the struggles of the furriers and ing with the Auburn and Lewis the laundry workers. The Laundry Maine, strikes in the fall of 1932. 1929, to March, 1933, by the Monthly and plumbers.

Labor Review. There are numerous Role Of Size instances of actual weekly earnings Simultaneously with this announ-which are but 30 per cent of the 1929 cement come the revelations arising level, according to union officers.

About one-third of the 30,000 shoe on at Labor Temple on the fur inworkers in this vicinity are totally dustry situation. Friday's hearings unemployed and another 40 per cent brought out the fact that the fur are on part time, that is, two and manufacturers had broken off negothree days' work a week, it is further reported.

To Raise Prices.

But the employers have other anti-labor plans. At present they are holding back the starting of work with a view to raising prices 25 to 30 Potash, union secretary. Potash and eight other furriers per cent. Wholesalers supplying man-ufacturers with material are already after their arrest on July 5 in the getting from 15 to 40 per cent more united front campaign of police, em-

## **POCKETBOOK** TO NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 9.—A strike of pocketbook workers in all union shops in New Jersey was declared yesterday following a membership meeting of Branch No. 1 of the New Jersey International Pocketbook Workers Union, at its headquarters at 173 Webster Ave.

NEW YORK.—The A. F. of L. officials of the defunct International
tions against strikers, recruited scabs, employers are announcing bankruptcy
toos & Son factory in Brooklyn, an
out of business or to "re-organize,"

Contrasted to this is the new Shoe
plans, others are threatening to go
of the defunct International
strikes. But it has gone even furout of business or to "re-organize,"
Workers cannot leave the plant withUnion, organized in 1931, an outRoosevelt's continuation of the dumps insofar as pitalists reap millions and go with
out paying income taxes while 1,000,
railroad workers remain unem

Passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act finds two drives in the shoe industry around Sew York City. On the one hand, here is the organization campaign of the post was set about to or- here is the organization campaign of the national Industrial at the poor workers and farmers who self and keep the proceeds described and the proceeds and successful and the proceeds are by far the largest section of con- providing the company were released and the proceeds are by far the largest section of con- providing the company were released and the proceeds and the proceeds are by far the largest section of con- providing the company were released and the proceeds and the proceeds are by far the largest section of con- summers of shoes.

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But Dare Not Face
Open Hearing

# **DEFENSE CONFERENCE JULY 15**

mark the high spots of the confer-The extent to which earnings of shoe workers as a whole have declined can be gleaned from the 50 per cent drop in payroll totals re-

> Role Of Slavery Act Exposed Workers Industrial Union upon announcement of the passage of the National Industrial Recovery (Slav-

for their products. As can be seen ployers and the A. F. of L. to drive workers from the militant union of the New School for Social Research heads the investigation committee which includes the noted novelist, Theodore Dreiser, who called the A. F. of L. furriers union practically 'non-existent.'

A Government Conspiracy
The Provisional Committee points out that the facts made public at

Workers in New York City and Not in New York alone, but in vicinity have had their eyes opened other important shoe centers through-

wide as to the supposed beneficial out the country have shoe workers effects to them of the slavery act conducted splendid struggles, start-by the struggles of the furriers and ing with the Auburn and Lewiston Owners Association is attempting to dictate the policies of the Laundry the Shoe and Leather Workers' In-Workers Industrial Union so far as dustrial Union, shoe workers are to call for the removal of the present girding for battle against the exmilitant leadership under penalty of not signing agreements. The federal through further attacks on the workgovernment gives official sanction to these maneuvers of the owners under the protection of the Recovery Act. In line with this, the the recovery (slavery) law, the Pro-June 22, whole heartedly endorsed a

11th St., New York.

condemnation of the gangster tactics by which the A. F. of L. officials, together with the bosses, the police and the Socialists, have attempted to small the militant fur department of the Needle Workers' Industrial Union.

These A. F. of L. officials did not dare to face an open hearing, and now confine themselves to snarling "censure" at an honest writer who was moved by the facts brought out at the hearing in Labor Temple to dare to face an open daring of the hearing in Labor Temple to dare to face an open daring in Labor Temple to dare to face an open hearing, and the hearing in Labor Temple to dare to face an open hearing and the swam moved by the facts brought out at the hearing in Labor Temple to sign an agreement, he would forfeit thousands of dollars to the association. In this way they have such a scheme. The Shoe and busines the neads.

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this follows cuts of approximately 30 per cent in the past year and a half. The writer was shown pay envelopes of a laster in this plant covering six weeks during April and May, 1933. The six weeks a verage amounted to \$13 for a 55-to-60-hour week. A 10 per cent "increase" therefore would amount to a mere \$1.30 for this worker, or but one-third of the total reductions inflicted on Miller work. nights and all day Sunday.

visional Committee charged.

With the conference of July 15 only five days off it is imperative that workers in shops and factories and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and trade unions who have not allowed the conference and the conference are conference ready done so, elect delegates and groups, will be the center of the camrepresentatives to the meet. Address the Provisional Committee in Defense of Trade Unions, Room 637, 80 E. izations against the Roosevelt Recov-

## their own choosing into the International Fur Workers Union of the A. F. of L. Horace M. Kallen of

vived at Bilmont Theatre Tonight

"John Ferguson" To Be Re- "26 Commissars" Remains At Acme for Second Week

St. John Ervine's drama, "John missars," now in its first American Ferguson," will be revived this eve-showing at the Acme Theatre, will be ning at the Belmont Theatre by Wee and Leventhal, with Augustin Dun-Labor Union Meets can heading the cast. Other players picture, which is a gripping story of include Barry Macollum, Lucy Beau- a true episode of the Civil War when mont, Edward Fayor, Angus Duncan the English invaders attacked the

Pocketbook Workers Union, at its headquarters at 173 Webster Av.

The strike follows the walkout in which over 1,000 pocketbook workers on mone, Edward Favor, Angus Duncan and P. J. Kelly. The play was originally produced by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick Theatre in 1919.

The strike follows the walkout in which over 1,000 pocketbook workers on we engaged in New York against the bosses' lockout and for wage increases and a shorter work week.

To spread the strike to the open shops has been shops in New Jersey, a meeting of employes of open shops has been called for Monday morning at 10 o'clock at 173 Webster Av.

Pocketbook workers are also out in Philadelphia, Bridgeport, and in Montreal, Canada, it was reported at yesterday's meeting.

It was pointed out that some of the union workers formerly earning \$48 a week are now working for as little as \$11 a week.

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LEAVES MILLION JOBLESS "Recovery" Act Used to Turn Huge Sums Over

HIRING OF FEW HUNDRED

RAILROAD WORKERS STILL

1,000,000 unemployed railroad men to receive special mention." Thus who have been dropped from the under a bill "to create employment" roads in the past several years. the government obliges the rail Freight moved by Class I roads in ployers by assisting them to the first four months of this year, for chanize their roads further so that example, was 12.4 per cent than for more men can be laid off. (And, inhe corresponding period of 1932. And cidentally, since this announcement Eastman, Dillon & Company's "Con- was made, Wall Street brokers have fidential, for Customers Only" release of June 20 remarked: "After seasonal adjustment" of railroad car loadings Secretary of Treasury Woodin's adjustment" of railroad car loadings Secretary they are scarcely better now than American Car & Foundry Co. wo in the first of April and not as good be expected to benefit. as last fall. Carloadings comparisons Street Journal reports that, despite with last year have been steadily four years of economic crisis, the

steadily growing worse." The Shippers' Regional Advisory an exceptionally strong financial poquarter of 1933 freight traffic will Rail Bankers Pay No Income Tax be only 10 per cent above the same While Employers Get Tax Reduction

The R. F. C. Again sum went to repay or retire bank- for 1932.

from this, the toll will be taken from turn for wages, giving them "permis- such unions as the Boot and Shoe lion from the R. F. C., of which ment on its Grand Central propert New York City. On the one hand, there is the organization campaign of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union. In 1932, this union led some 2,000 workers in strikes against I. Miller & Sons, Inc., and Andrew Geller, two of the largest shoe employers, as well as in a number of smaller shops.

Opposed to them are the forces marshalled by the Shoe Manufactur—

To insure such profiteering the dignantly rejected this proposal and or most optimisting in which the union's most optimisting it with the union's most optimistion most optimistion work loan" application has been cancelled. The tournal campaign of the employers on an even assistance.

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thus saved hundreds of workers from on to part of the R. F. C. money, which the following is typical wage reductions.

was the cause of the road's "gen-"A lighted flare lured Wilbur

The flurry in the hiring of a few this all. Under the terms of the hundred railroad men here and there and the talk of business gains leaves ment which would add to the efthe basic economic situation un-changed. There still remain nearly understood, would be among projects the government obliges the rail emimproving only because last year was outstanding railway equipment companies "have managed to preserve

Hearings at Washington brought out the fact that Otto Kahn, J. P out the fact Announcement of a \$6,000,000 loan Morgan and their wealthy associates to the Great Northern Railway by got around payment of income the Reconstruction Finance Corpotaxes, but railroads in which these ration brings the total of governmen and others of their class are ment funds pumped into railroads interested reap the benefit of tax to about \$340 million. A good deal reductions. Thus a recent federal of this money was supposed to have court ruling saves the Central Rail gone as "work loans" to provide road of New Jersey, \$2,717,920 and work for unemployed railroad work-ers. But actually most of this huge associates \$1,126,642 in State taxes tral in which Morgan interests have influence. which has received nearly \$29 mil- asked that the \$37,775,000 assess

Reign of Teror Against Miss. Negr

ployed, hundreds of thousands suf-

wick went flop on June 22nd. It wiped out my bosses' commercial account entirely, leaving me and several other workers with one or two areal other workers with one or two rubber pay checks on our hands that cannot be cashed.

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NEW YORK.—Endorsement of the July 15 Conference in Defense of this death. His ediliber are root of the liquidation. And speaking of interest calls to the derson, Vicksburg Negro fireman, to this death. His death. His death. His death. His death are root of the Indian than the workers with one or two and wage increases ranging from 15 the workers union as a second the derson. Vicksburg Negro fireman, to the derson, Vicksburg Negro fireman, to the derson, Vicksburg Negro fireman, to the derson, Vicksburg Negro fireman, to the derson the announcement that under the public works section of the National Industrial Recovery Act, part of the \$3,300,000,000 may be available as "aid to railroads in financing maintenance and new equipment." And the interest rate will be further reduced—to four percent—to the benefit of the rail owners. Nor is shotgun was fired at close range, and the Negro dropped dead, his head blasted almost entirely from his body." Butler's story contains one of the more horrible pictures of intimidation of Negroes that has yet been uncovered. The entire campaign is part of the drive to expell benefit of the rail owners. Nor is

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## "War Breeding" at London Conference Sec'y Hull Admits

Battle for Markets Sharpens As Powers Seek Face-Saving End of Gathering

more heightened than ever.

Boy Scouts Replace

at the Chicago World's Fair.

Forced Labor Camp

to recognize poison ivy, poison oak, or other noxious plants. The lack

of adequate medical care also aids the spread of these skin infections

LONDON .- A new campaign, aimed

at complete boycott of German Joods

College Men As

LONDON, July 9. — Secretary of en the struggle against their main State Hull, head of the American rival by laying the ground for a lowdelegation to the London Economic ering of the value of the pound in Conference, is forced to administer relation to the dollar. The dollar repeated doses of statements promis-ing later action, in order to give the based on its former gold value, and gathering even an appearance of life. the British in order to keep the dol-After the breakdown on the leading lar from dropping till further in recurrency stabilization lation to their currency will begin and tariffs, following which a sharp-er war for world markets will break result will be further inflation in the ut among the imperialists, the main United States, and a battle for greatobject of MacDonald and Hull is er advantage through inflation gracefully to bury the remains of the It is clearer than ever that the conference with an appropriate, meaningless statement in order to keep the toiling masses from realizing the danger of intensified impering the danger of intensity and danger of intensified impering the danger of intensified i

While the conflicts grow sharper leading to greater war preparations, Mickawber, promises that "something

The secretary of state issued a tatement in which he said that the conference could go ahead on such questions as price levels, credit poland prohibition of trade restric- century of progress," a thousand col-"countless war breeding lege men have been hired to be guides

overlooked the complete ress Exhibition. break on the main "war breeding" hire at starvation wages, because questions around which the sharpest struggles revolved. Hull, like the There would be work for two or three rest of the delegates, know they are hundred more, but for the fact that talking for popular consumption the fair managers have brought Boy they issue statements on the Scouts from all over the country to possibility of agreements on such do this work for nothing. These boys matters when the question of infla- are made to think that this is a way tion which undermines all agreements of doing a "good deed" every day. at the start is definitely out of con-

The French delegates are not even resent, being in Paris building up bloc of the gold countries, preparing for the sharper battles around financial domination. At the same time, they will take measures to keep Wall Street from edging in on their markets, and if possible still further narrowing the markets which Roosenarrowing the markets which Roose-velt will seek to snatch through his park Commission are suffering from inflation and lower wage policy at

The British are preparing to sharp-

### Litvinov, Dollfuss Talk in Austria Planned This Week in the camps

Litvinov of the Soviet Union is ex-pected to arrive here early in the week to confer regarding Austrian participation in the recently signed non-aggression pact.

dent of Hungary, was due to arrive has been undertaken by Jewish trad-

### Allentown Groups Organize Against Fascism and War

ALLENTOWN, Pa.-Eight or ganizations of Allentown united in an Anti-Fascist Front at a conference July 5, called by the Allentown branch of the Nature The delegates resolved unanimously to retain the unity of the Anti-Fascist Front, to work to draw a large number of other organizations into the Front, and to prepare for a large demonstration on August 1. Resolutions demanding the immediate release of all political prisoners and the return of all confiscated Nature Friends camps in Ger-many were also adopted.

### 12,000 ATTEND CHICAGO RALLY AGAINST WAR

Negro, WhiteWorkers, Sopkins Strikers, at Picnic-Rally

CHICAGO. - More than 12,000 workers, including thousands of Ne World Fair Guides gross with their families, and several Dress strikers, attended the annual CHICAGO.—As one result of "a Communist Party anti-war rally and and flunkeys at the Century of Prog-

They are easy to Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, one of the Scottsboro boys, and Bill Gebert, organizer of District 8 of the Communist Party were the main speakers. The massed thousands cheered almost continuously as Bill Gebert reported the triumphant outcome of the St. Louis Nut Pickers strike and the Sopkins Dress workers' strike in Chicago.

Exhibition" was a feature of the picnic, which attracted the largest attendance of any picnic in District 8. Workers Poisoned Thousands saw a collection of shells, the 164 workers in the Civilian men's League; an exhibit of revolution of the Westchester County Park Commission are suffering from Corps in the Pound Ridge Reservation of the Westchester County Park Commission are suffering from Corps in the Pound Ridge Reservation of the Westchester County Park Commission are suffering from County Park County Park Commission are suffering from County Park Commission are suffering from County Park County Park Commission are suffering from County Park County P poison ivy, it was revealed today. protection has been arranged for these workers, many who come from the city and do not know how

of the Workers Cultural Federation put on a pageant, beginning with a volt of Negro cotton pickers a century ago, and closing with a demonstration in honor of a worker killed VIENNA. July 9.—Foreign Minister German Boycott Begun in an eviction struggle, commemorating the events of August 3, 1931, in by Jewish Merchants Chicago

> NOTE ON "CORPORAL SAM" The concluding installment of

dent of Hungary, was due to arrive here today for a conference with here today for a conference with Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss on Austrian-Hungarian relations before the strian-Hungarian relations before the talk scheduled between Dollfuss and Common strian received for window cards showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing that merchants refuse to sell common strian relations before the showing the sell common strian relations before the sell common strian relations before the showing the sell common strian relations before the sell common s

## Mass Memorial Planned for New Deal Raises Zetkin, Gussev, and Stokes Money Changers'

NEWS ITEM:-The New York police department has started taking groups

workers' children on its annual outings.

mass meeting in honor of the recently deceased veteran fighters for. the international proletarian revo- of the United States of America. gas masks, and other war materials lution, Comrades Clara Zetkin, Ser- She gave her life to the revoluexhibited by the Workers' Ex-Service- gei I. Gussev, and Rose Pastor tionary struggles of the American Working Class" exhibit of the Intering, July 19, prominent speakers of national Labor Defense, and a Soviet the Communist Party and of mass organizations, will speak on the life and work of the three great revolutionaries whose death is a loss to the workers the world over.

Clara Zetkin, for fifty years a Given Month in Jail fighter in the ranks of the working class, a co-worker of Frederich Engthe collaborator of Karl Marx was one of the founders of the International,, and at Communist Presidium of the Executive Comtional (ECCI) and Chairman of the

"Workers Century of Progress York District will hold a memorial unswervingly to the day of his

Rose Pastor Stokes was one of the of the toilers throughout the land. after a long illness induced by a policeman's blow in an anti-imperialist rally. Her ashes are due to arrive here shortly.

## for Scottsboro Talk

member of the Fourth of July, Police Judge Stark Secretariat speaking on a street corner about the Scottsboro case and attempting

# Share \$4,000,000,000

NEW YORK .- The money changers whom Roosevelt was to "drive cial support, to oppose the union of out of the temples," claim to be rich-Austria with Germany, which is the er as the result of the new deal by

The inflation policy which is driving prices and living costs higher for tion and gambling and raised the value of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchanges \$4,000,000,000.

On June 1. when the money changers were supposed to leave their temples in ragged coats, the value of all stock listed on the exchange amounted to \$32,473,000,000. By July 1, through the Roosevelt inflation program, through wage cuts, and the general attack against the workers, the value of the same stock rose to \$36,348,747,000

share of stock held by the exploit-

### Seamen Rip Nazi Flag from Ship at Olympic Dock

OLYMPIA, Wash .- Sailors from the U.S. frigate "Constitution," the American merchant ship "Lewis Luckenback" and the Danish motorship "Amerika" joined with workers of Olympia in hauling down the Nazi swastika flag from the mast of the German ship "Portland," docked in Olympia, on June 25th. The sailors and workers were led by members of the Marine Workers International Union, and the I S.H. (the international organization of sea and harbor workers) to which it is affiliated. So great was the militancy of the seamen and Olympia workers that the "Portland" did not raise its flag again while it remained in port.

## **Austrians Arrest** 986 Nazis; Order Jail Without Trial

Sharpen Anti-German The missionaries declared that the Drive to Please West-rule and the peasants and workers ern Imperialists

rested 986 Austrian Nazis in a series of night raids, at the rate of 300 to 400 every night, according to the newspaper Nachtausgabe, Jail sentences of three to six months with- able to establish a out trial have been decreed by the Austrian cabinet for persons charged with "preparing for terroristic activi- the former Soviet district ties." Radio owners of Salzburg have

The Dollfuss government of Austria is ruthless in its dictatorship over the perialist powers, England, France and Italy, on which it depends for finanaim of the Austrian Nazis.

### PAMPHLETS OF VITAL INTEREST TO WORKERS

THE Workers' Library Publishers has announced that they now have the complete series of pamphlets on the Twelfth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. These "Capitalist Stabilization Has Ended"—Thesis and Resolu-tions, 10c; "Prepare for Power"— Report of Kuusinen, 15c; "The War In the Far East"—Report of Okano, Japan, 5c; "The Soviet Union and the World's Workers"-Report by Manuilsky, 5c; "The Work of the Communist Parties of France and Germany and the Tasks of the Communists in the Trade Union Movement"-Report by Piatnitsky 5c; "The Next Step In Britain America and Ireland"—Speeches by Gusev, Pollitt, Troy and Pringle, 5c; and "Guide to the Twelfth

## CHINESE RED ARMY MAKES

Missionaries Flee As Soviets Take Pachow in Szechuan

RED TERRITORIES GROW

Conflicts of War Lords Intense; 3 Ships

SHANGHAI, July 9 .- New advances of the Red Army in the So-viet districts in the northeastern section of Szechwan province is re-ported here by missionaries who are fleeing from Pachow. Pachow was captured by the Red Army under

are joining the Red Army.

The Soviet districts in Szechwan were established last year when Chiang Kai Shek, after an intensive mobilization, was able to force The Red Army, under the command port of revolting peasants was Soviet district in Szechwan which has been growing ever since, far

At the same time, Chiang Kai Shek is launching the sixth antitral Soviet districts in Kiangsi. Des Soviet district is defeating the new campaign as it did the five others The internal difficulties of the and the mass disillusionment with the Nanking government as well as the inner conflicts among the various landlord-bourgeois

growing.

The line-up of forces in the militarist wars of the Northern war ords (supported by Japan), and the Cantonese butchers, aided by Brit-ish imperialism was further perfected by the mutiny of three more warships from the Nanking navi

The Chinese war vessels, Yung Hsiang, Chu Yu and Hai-Hou which had been anchored off Takue harbor, thirty miles from Tientsin for south China to join four other which had previously tached themselves from the Chiang

"The working men have ne country. We cannot take from them what they have not got. Since the proletariat must first of all acquire political supremacy, must rise to be the leading class of the nation must constitute itself the nation

## Country Cannot Now Stand Another Collapse"

Roosevelt, Johnson Try to Crawl Out of Their Promises of Immediate Employment for Millions This Summer; Push War Moves As Way Out

"I shudder to think what would happen if we had a second collapse in this country, and that is what's ahead if we have too much production ahead of purchasing power. This country cannot stand another collapse."-General Hugh S. Johnson-Administrator, Industrial Recovery Act.

CONFIRMATION of the Daily Worker's Marxist-Leninist analysis of the contradictions of the present phase of the upturn within the growing crisis of American capitalism is now contained in the latest startling statements of President Roosevelt, General Johnson and the A. F. of L.

The Daily Worker has been repeatedly pointing out that the present much-advertised and glorified rise in production in certain industries was leading to further crisis and suffering for the toiling masses. We pointed out that the very upturn, resulting from inflation, price and stock gambling, and greatly stimulated production for war materials was based on further impoverishment of the workers and did not and would not lead to any broad movement of re-employment or a rise out of the crisis. On the contrary, we pointed out that it would lead to overproduction and greater unemployment

ON July 7th, as a result of a hurried and disturbed conference, called by President Roosevelt in the White House of cabinet members and administrators of the industrial "recovery" act, statements were made plainly showing that American capitalism faced a new economic collapse. The "new deal" was rushing head on to greater contradictions and conflicts, to greater unemployment, to greater starvation.

The New York Herald Tribune of June 8th, reporting this presi dential conference, declared:

"President Roosevelt was aroused today by reports of various vernment agencies that, in anticipation of restrictions under the industrial and agricultural control experiements, industries were stepping up activities at a rate which threatened overproduction and another economic collapse.

"The president has before him federal reserve charts which showed that increased production was far outrunning re-employment and tending to pile up depressing surpluses before industrial codes and agricultural processing taxes could be carried into effect."

WHAT is the real significance of Roosevelt's admissions? It means that the economic crisis faces a deeper turn downward; that the poverty of the masses is growing greater; that speeded up production, which did not employ any great section of the milions of unemployed was based on speculation, gambling on profits, on the impending rise in prices; that the Roosevelt program of price rises leads to crushing costs of living for the masses out of which the rich speculators coin fortunes, that it was leading to new financial and stock market collapses.

Roosevelt and the bosses are now trying to crawl out from under their lurid promises of prosperity. They see the narrowing base for the capitalist way out of the crisis. They are shifting from the extreme predictions of an early return to "good times" to warnings of deeper crisis. The warnings of Roosevelt about the new impending collapse of capitalist economy will be used to intensify the attacks on the workers and to speed up the already hightened armament race to seek war as a

POOSEVELT, Bill Green. Norman Thomas, must think that the work-

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them, each in his own particular way, in his own particular fashion of supporting tottering capitalism, held out the illusion of the end of unemployment and starvation.

It was only one month ago that Green said:

"This proposed legislation marks a very definite step forward in industrial stabilization, rationalization and economic planning. "The bill is appropriately termed an industrial recovery measure "It is in the judgment of labor, the most outstanding, advanced and forward-looking legislation designed to promote economic recovery that thus far has been proposed."

IN this Green was just aping the voice of his masters. He was repeating the phrases of Roosevelt and General Johnson behind which was developing the sharp attack against the toiling masses.

With the price of bread now 20 to 30 percent higher in every city of the United States, with the cost of living shooting skyward, and now with the admission of Green, Johnson and Roosevelt that the consuming power of the masses is falling far behind production, let us recall the honeyed words of General Johnson's first speech over the radio on June

Referring to Roosevelt's promises, General Johnson stated: "He (Roosevelt) said he was going to see what would happen to this depression if, instead of high falutin' theories that nobody could understand, and this, and that, we would just try to give every man back a sufficient share of what he himself produced to enable him to buy a reasonable share of what all the rest of us produce."

DEMEMBER, workers, Roosevelt's own glowing promises when he signed the act and you can see why the capitalists now are preparing their excuses for the new phase of crisis, for the failure to employ workers, for cutting down relief and spending billions for war. Roosevelt held out this bait.

"The law I have just signed was passed to put people back to

and start our business at a living rate again . . . 'On that idea, the first part of the act proposes to our industry a great spontaneous co-operation to put millions of men back i

NOW let us recall what Norman Thomas, the socialist, said that the workers may expect from the Roosevelt regime, and let us particularly note the lawyer-like, the smooth phrases with which he decks out his emphasis of the hope of a return to prosperity under capitalism.

Writing in the New York Times on June 18th, Norman Thomas said: "My own prediction is that it (the recovery act) may suffice to bring us out of this particular depression, but it cannot bring us real prosperity or deal adequately with the threat of war." (Our emphasis.)

And then again, as late as July 3, in the Milwaukee Leader: "Though millions still walk the streets vainly looking for jobs, there are some signs of improvement in economic conditions. Those signs are not common to America but are evident in other nations, notably Great

IN these double-faced phrases the emphasis is put on prosperity's return in order to keep the workers from struggling in a class conscious way against the present efforts of the exploiters to reach their goal thru a smashing attack against the workers. Thomas preaches the hope of prosperity while he and the rest of the socialist leaders help the A. F. of L. or act independently to keep the workers within the scope of the industrial slavery act and the forced class collaboration of the Roosevelt

It is interesting and instructive to compare the latest shudders and fears of Roosevelt and the other capitalists, with the accurate Markist-Leninist analysis of the present phase of the crisis made by the Daily

THE DAILY WORKER on June 26 published an article entitled: "Business Upturn Intensifies Economic Crisis." and on June 28, an article "Why Roosevelt's Program will lead to a sharper crisis." In these articles the following was stated:

"An examination of the facts and figures of the present upturn yelping will show that the capitalists are increasing the basic elements of the crisis, leading to greater and greater lack of stabilization, and to greater chaos"

"In expectation of higher prices, on the basis of the Roosevelt program, without any demand in steel at all, buyers are stocking up to avoid higher prices." "In short, the figures that Green and Roosevelt want the workers to

believe represent oncoming prosperity are no accurate gauge at all to consumption, but represent overproduction. Worse still, the future will show a greater disparity between production and consumption. The rate of overproduction will increase and the decline following will be greater."

THUS, Roosevelt in his attempt to push capitalism out of the crisis, succeeds in laying the basis for greater unemployment and misery for the workers. By piling up stocks now, so that they can later benefit by higher prices and profits, the textile bosses are producing more than the market can absorb. They are not producing because the workers need clothing or are in a better position to buy today than yesterday. They are producing for stock; they are speculating on higher prices.'

The spread between the cost of living and the wages received by the workers will grow greater intensifying the crisis. The new phase of overproduction, which is now heralded as the end of the crisis, will lead to further unemployment and misery for the workers."

The Daily Worker on June 28 explained the meaning of "overproduction" as the cause of capitalist crisis and its significance in the present

THIS (crisis and overproduction) has been going on for nearly

Daily Worker Analyzed "Upturn" Correctly As Leading to Overproduction, from Inflation and Speculation: Leads to Greater Mass Suffering

duction. But they hit against this obstacle, caused by exploitation of the lack of profitable markets, due to the poverty of the masses They rush into a further condition of overproduction which will throw still more out of work. They try to solve this crisis by filling the warehouses with still more goods, which the impoverished masses

"Over 60 years ago, Karl Marx characterized overproduction under capitalism as follows:

"It is not a fact that too many necessities of life are produced n proportion to the existing population. The reverse is true. Not enough is produced to satisfy the wants of the great mass decently

"It is not a fact that too much means of production (factories and the like) are produced to employ the able-bodied of the population. The reverse is the case."

"Overproduced, or under capitalism, means that goods have piled up and a market cannot be found in which it is profitable for the bosses to sell their commodities. In other words, the bosses cannot sell their goods because the people have ne money with which to buy them."

On July 8, the New York Herald Tribune reported that in the fears of a new collepse, "an augury of the crash in 1929 was seen in the fact that production outran employment in that boom year, just as today.' On July 5, the Daily Worker declared: "It (the upturn) contains all of the factors (despite the four years of crisis) that led to the stock market crash of 1929."

William F. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who had been repeatedly telling the warkers of the marvelous expectations of the "new deal", of the "forward looking" steps of the industrial slavery act, drags after his imperialist masters and now declares dangers

ONLY the Daily Worker and the Communist Party have clearly analyzed the crisis and the new dangers of the "new deal" for the workers.

When every agency of capitalism was crying "returning prosperity". when Green was telling the workers to stop struggling because Ro would raise their living standards, when Norman Thomas was predicting the end of the crisis and a return to prosperity, the Daily Worker was telling the truth about the crisis, urging the workers to a correct program of struggle.

But what will be the next step of the Roosevelt regime after its admission of the dangers of deeper crisis? It will advance still farther with its program of trustification and of inflation which has already added \$4,000,000,000 to the values of the stocks and bonds of the perasites. He will attempt to bludge on the workers still more: Food prices will go higher, wages lower. Relief for the unemployed which has stopped entirely in New York and other cities will be cut for other unem-

ployed. At the same time war preparations will go on at a feverish pace. Against this program, on every front, the workers should mobilize their forces for struggle. There should be wider and more active preparations in the shops and factories against wage cuts, for higher wages, inst the higher cost of living. The struggle for unemployment relief and unemployment insurance must be pushed with greater energy to draw in greater masses against the hunger and war program of the Receivelt