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Strikers Parade Thru

Salem - Vote Thanks

to Natl. Textile Union

SALEM, Mass., July 18.—Eighteen

won a smashing victory today

hundred strikers of the Pequot mill in Salem, Mass, out on strike for ten

when the company was forced to con-cede all the demands of the strikers.

This represents a victory of outstanding importance not only to the textile

workers of Salem, who go back to the

mills with substantial gains, but to

the textile workers of the whole coun-

try. In the victory of the Salem

workers, the textile workers have the

tant strike action texen over the

heads of the A. F. of L. fakers, who were determined to force a speed-up

The workers return to their jobs

with the guarantee that there will be

Parade Through Salem Streets

voted to accept the company's conces-

sions and return to work. Eight hun-

Pequot Mill, came out on strike

against the wishes of the United Tex-

tile Workers Union officials when the

mills declared an increase in the num-

ber of looms to be operated by each

worker. They defled the wishes of the

officials of the union who had for

many years cooperated with the com-

pany in putting over company policies

on the workers, and turned to the

was the only union which understood

their demands and would help them

of terror, and of the most demagogie

maneuvering by the Mayor and local officials. They could not be budged

sents a victory for rank and file lead

The victory of the Salem strike must

be an inspiration to the thousands

of textile strikers and proves that only through struggle will the workers

gain their ends. It must now be con-

solidated by strengthening the rank

and file leadership of the union and protecting these gains.

The strikers at a meeting today

system on the workers.

Roosevelt's Insolence

ism than President Roosevelt's Monday radio address to the 300,000 unemployed whom he has concentrated in the forced labor reforestration camps.

"You are a visible token of encouragement to the whole country,"

Doing the work of foresters for a dollar a day, they certainly are a visible token of encouragement to the ruling class in its ruthless cam-

paign of wage-cutting and relief-slashing.

"Through you the nation will graduate a fine group of strong young men, clean-living, trained to self-discipline and, above all, willing and proud to work for the joy of working . .

"That must be the new spirit of the American future." The workers must not only submit to brutal exploitation and

starvation wages. They must be proud of it, says Roosevelt. THE letters from workers in the brutalizing, militarized forced labor

camps published elsewhere in the Daily Worker today show what is the "new spirit" which Roosevelt's insolent program is really creating. This spirit of resistance must be more and more organized among all the workers,, and directed into a powerful mass demand:

For immediate, adequate relief, and no forced labor! For unemployment and social insurance, at the expense of the govament and the employers!

War Clouds Gather

perialist war, held such significance for the toiling masses. This is true because never, since the close of the world war, have the war clouds lowered so menacingly

Events that transpired at the London World Economic and Monetary Conference are a warning signal. This is so not because anything in the way of definite agreement was ever expected from that conference. Its failure was discounted in advance. What is of great moment, however, is the fact that the structure of capitalism is so shaken that it was not possible to repeat the deceptions of previous conferences by making a pretense at agreement on anything. With great emphasis the course of the London conference recalls the words of Comrade Stalin who, in 1927, after the collapse of the Geneva conference, said:

"The peaceful path for solving the problem of markets is closed for capitalism. There remains the only 'way out' for capitalism: a new redivision of colonies and spheres of influence by imperialist wars.

The fact that no agreement could be reached even on what to discliss at London proves that the time is fast approaching when the last words around conference tables will have been spoken and their echoes will be drowned out by the roar of guns and the shriek of shrapnel. Capitalism will have plunged the world into a new blood bath, unequalled in its devastation, in an attempt to solve its problems through violent means.

THAT the toiling masses are not yet fully aroused to the imminent danger of the outbreak of another world imperialist slaughter is cause for alarm on the part of our revolutionary Party, the Communist Party. he war-mongers have, it is true, been able to develop and employ many new and adroitly deceptive methods of covering up with pacifist garb their war preparations. In pursuit of this they have brought into prominence all the bourgeois pacifists and the social-democratic and renegade elements to sow illusions among the masses, minimizing especially the growing menace of an imperialist war of intervention against the Soviet Union and also of war between the imperialist powers for a new redivision of the world.

THIS imposes upon the revolutionary vanguard of the working class the duty of unmasking all such maneuvers and mobilizing the toiling masses for sustained struggle against war.

First and foremost it is essential that in every unit of the Party there be a full recognition that the pressure of bourgeois ideology, espectally pacifist illusions, on our members is the basis of the underestimation of the war danger. This is a form of dangerous opportunism that must be eradicated through relentless Bolshevik struggle, following the line of the open letter from the Extraordinary Conference of the Party.

Every ounce of energy should be concentrated upon preparations for the mightiest and most demonstrative outpouring of workers and the foiling masses generally on August First that has ever taken place in

Who Is Balbo?

HO is General Italo Balbo—the fascist now receiving the cordial greetings of President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman & Maders of the American bourgeoisie, and the Pope?

Balbo is the chief exponent in the Italian government of ruthless terror against the workers. His reputation for being more blood-thirsty even than Mussolini makes him the chief candidate of the most brutally reactionary wing of Italian fascism for succession to Mussolini.

A demobilized officer after the war, a lawyer without a job, Balbo organized and led the gangsters who later, in 1922, became the fascist black shirts in the province of Ferrara.

He led hundreds of terroristic raids on the revolutionary organizations of the workers, peasants, and agricultural workers of Ferrara, in which homes, farms and halls were burned and smashed, and thousands

He became notorious for the murder of Don Minzoni, a priest of Agrigenta, in one of these raids, when even a fascist court was compelled to recognize his murderous act by dismissing a libel suit against a republican newspaper which charged him with the crime, although the court took no action against Balbo.

HE was also directly implicated in the murder of Giacomo Matteoti the socialist leader who dared to criticize the fascists.

He was one of the four dictators in supreme ammand of the fas-cist march on Rome, in 1922, and has been in the highest councils of the fascist party and cabinet ever since.

Penniless when he began his fascist activities, he is now one of the richest men in Italy.

He has been for years now the "generalissimo" of Italian fascist aviation. He has built up the world's second largest air fleet, which is supported by a powerful destroyer fleet. By this means Italy is fast preparing for a new world blood bath along with the other imperialist

Balbo, the current hero of capitalist America, is one of the leading instigators of the terror which has filled the fascist dungeons with Italian workers and intellectuals of all political shades, and put the

whole toiling population of Italy in chains. The workers of the United States should remember these facts no that the political hirelings of the American bourgeoiste-Roosevelt and Lehman-are attempting to drum up a "popular" reception for this fascist murderer.

Award Free Soviet Trip at "Daily" Picnic

NEW YORK .- A free trip to the Soviet Union will be awarded at the Daily Worker Picnic, to be held Suncay, July 30, at Pleasant Bay Park, the picnic arrangements committee yesterday announce awards of sets of books by Marx, Lenin, Engels and other great working class leaders, should be a special inducement to get workers to bring their families and friends to the affair.

Workers' organizations are urged to spread the news of this pic-meng friends and sympathiners, to assure a hoge turnout at Picass in Park.

ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES WAR PLANS

Meets Sec'y of War to Allot Public Work Fund for Army

NO NEW JOBS CREATED Demonstrate Aug. 1st Against War Danger

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Secretary of War Dern and President Roosevelt are arranging a special meeting here to discuss the allotment of several hundred millions of dollars from the \$3,300,000,000 public works funds for

war preparations. This conference arrangement on war planning between the President and the War Department followed the announcement by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the public works fund

would be "no grab bag."
The "grab bag" idea is for the bene-The "grab bag" idea is for the benefit of the jobless workers who expected POLICE WOUND 2 to see immediate jobs grow out of the Roosevelt public works scheme.

Who Does Grabbing Grabbing, however, is done by both the army and navy. The navy got an immediate payment of \$238,000,000 for

warship building, and the army is now in line for a similar amount. The army war preparations program that Roosevelt will discuss involves a \$50,000,000 expenditure for the mechanization of the army and machine gun units, as well as the expenditure \$10,000,000 to carry through the "5

year plan" of the air forces, providing

for the construction of 1,800 army

Not all of the items to go for war purposes out of the \$3,300,000,000 fund are made public, and it is certain that neither Roosevelt nor the Secretary of War, Dern, will announce them after the White House confab.

How Many Jobs?

has not been publishing the number in Public School 150 on Christopher of jobs "created" by the public works and Belmont Avenues. Two workers scheme, as he promised several mil- were severely beaten and taken to lion jobs this summer to result from the hospital, one of them, I. Levine, it. To date not one job has been suffered brain concussion. The crowd

the importance of the preparations in Brooklyn, a family of six was for August 1st of struggle against the evicted. When workers demanded war danger. The demonstrations that the landlord at least give them being organized throughout the counsufficient money for moving the try to mobilize the workers against family, he drew a gun. A commit-the imperialist war plans and for the tee elected at a street meeting soon defense of the Soviet Union will rally put a stop to the gun toting. the struggle against the Roosevelt war plans.

POST BEATS HIS

IRKUTSK, Siberia, July 18. -Wiley Post, around-the-world, flyer, of the unemployed for the purpose is setting a record-breaking pace on of putting over an increase in the his flight. He landed here from No- sales tax and the subway fares." vosibirsk at 3:35 p. m., Moscow time (8:35 a. m. eastern daylight saving tains the demands for an increase time in New York). When he landed in relief to meet rising prices, this here he was 75 hours and 25 minutes out of New York, the fastest time ever made by anyone between time ever made by anyone between of those unemployed or without inthese two points and was 16 hours come; workers committees to control and 34 minutes ahead of the record relief distribution and the adoption set by himself and Harold Gatty in of state unemployment insurance their former round-the-world flight pending its federal enactment. which set the record. He will leave at eleven this evening (4 p. m., New sued a call for immediate support of

On the first lap of his flight from the special session of the legislature convenes next week.

Get Pay Cut. at an altitude of 21,000 feet to top One of the first steps of the city and had to make landings on ground jobs.

Alaska by a Soviet plane.

Picture shows a section of the 1,200 workers who marched behind the coffin of Antonio Fierro, who was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday. Hundreds more lined the streets. (Daily Worker Staff Photo)

AS 1,000 DEMAND FUNERAL PLEDGE AID IN BROOKLYN

Workers' Delegations First Court Hearing Will Present Demands of Framed Workers At Albany Session

Brownsville workers will demonstrate this morning at the same Home Relief Bureau, Belmont and Christopher Sts., protesting police terror, at 10 o'clock. In the evening another protest meet will be held at the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., at 8 p.m.

NEW YORK .- Police brutally attacked a thousand workers who had It is quite significant that Roosevelt gathered at the Home Relief Bureau refused to disperse but demanded These war preparations underline relief. At 1898 Douglas Street, also

Letter to Governor.

Lehman by the Greater New York Councils yesterday Red Front band. stated, "In the name of one and a half million New York City jobless FORMER RECORD half million New York City jobless and sixty-five thousand members of affiliated trade unions and labor or ffiliated trade unions and labor organizations, we protest the attempts now being made to exploit the misery

The letter to the governor con-

The Unemployed Councils also isall workers' organizations in sending a mass delegation to Albany when

the fog. Twice he lost his direction was a cut in pay on work relief and had to make landings on ground jobs. Three hundred and fifty on unchartered for aircraft landing. such jobs employed as clerks in the City Magistrate's Court found \$20 in MOSCOS, July 18. — The Soviet their pay envelopes instead of \$22.50 government has granted permission which was pally previously for two government has granted permission to James J. Mattern, round-the-world flyer now at Anadyr, Siberia, to go to Alaska, fly a plane back to that place and then continue his world flight. Mattern will be taken to Alaska has Seriet alass. yesterday.

Boss Returns from Florida; Cuts Wages, Workers to Strike

quare, where I am employed, cut and demand higher wages. square, where I am employed, cut the wages of the workers. Two refused to take the cut, so the boss decided upon a better plan. He hired a new man at the immense wage of \$6 per week. The two men, who were making \$18 each a week, wh the two workers. Now the new man is forced to speed up and do the work of two people. I know for a fact that our employer is Now for a fact that our employer is now get-ting more profit out of his business than ever before in the "beom" years. Recently he returned from a vacation in Florida, which was paid for by the sweat of his workers.

For the past few weeks I have been reganizing the workers in my shop.

NEW YORK CITY.—A few months ployer is expecting a large order to ago the Goro Mfg. Co., near Union fill, we will all walk out as one man

had to teach the new man the trade. benefit by this and organize, not in Soon he invented an excuse to fire the unions run by racketeers, but

> can get advice on how to conduct their struggle inside the shop from the Trade Union Unity Council, to which Unions controlled by the rank and file workers are affiliated. The address is 799 Broadway, 2nd

1,200 AT FIERRO **WAR ON FASCISM**

at 9 a. m. Today

NEW YORK. July 18.-Marching behind the coffin of Antonio Fierro, slain by a Khaki Shirt at a meeting in Columbus Hall, Astoria, L. I., Friday night, 1,200 workers expressed their determination to avenge the young anti-fascist student's death by uniting in greater struggle against fascist terror.

The sun beat down on the marchers for three hours, while the body Pittsburgh. Pa.. District Headquar-The was carried to Woodlawn Cemetery ters at: Youngstown, 231 E. Federal for burial. Di Bartolo, of the Companiest Party, Sem Stein of the International Labor Defense and Carlo Tresca of the Anti-Fascist Unity Payne Ave.; Carry, 1733 Broadway. Committee spoke over the grave at

at 2 p.m. from the murdered youth's ceed, are the following: home, 2238 Adams Pl., where, during the morning hours, hundreds of workers had walked past his bier.

Red flags of many organizations were held high in the air as the procession marched through Adams Place, Claremont Ave., E. 182nd St. A letter addressed to Governor mobiles covered with red flowers preceded the parade, directly behind the

Just behind the coffin, worker carried an inscription in flaming letters: "Workers! Fierro's Sacrifice Calls for United Action Against Fas-

The band played the "Internation ale" and the "Workers' Funeral March" as the body of the young Italian was carried from the house Two workers marched with clenched fists before the coffin. When the "Internationale" was played, every worker in the parade, as well hundreds who lined the streets of this Italian neighborhood, raised his right hand in a clenched fist.

As the murdered worker's body was being lowered into the grave, Sam Stein, speaking for the International Labor Defense, said: "If Antonio Fierro were able to speak right now he would say, 'Do not cry for me but take up the struggle, smash fascism all over the world.'"

The following organizations, among others, marched in the funeral pro ression: International Labor Defense, Tricolo di Cultura Opperaio; Branch 132, International Workers' Order; Centro Opperaio of Harlem; Republican Party of Italy; Bob Minor Troop, Young Pioneers; Prospect Workers' Club; Tircolo Proletaio Italiano; German Workers' Club Yorkville; Central Opperaio del Bronx.

The first hearing of Michael Palumbo and Athos Terzani, anti-Palumbe and Athos Terrani, anti-fascist workers whom the Queens authorities are trying to frame for felonious assault and homicide, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in the First District Magistrates Court, 115 Fifth St., Long Island City. Workers are urged by the International Labor Defense to attend this hearing in large num-bers. The court can be reached from 42nd St., Grand Central Station, by taking I. R. T. Flushing train to Vernon and Jackson Aves. station in Long Island.

The I. L. D. again stressed the importance of workers' organizations sending immediate telegrams to Assistant District Attorney Lescalzo, demanding that he divulge the name and address of the Khaki Shirt accused by Palumbo and Terzani of the murder of Fierro. Send telegrams to Lescalzo at Queens Court, County Court House, Court House Square, Long Island City,

MINT STRIKERS WIN RAISE . COLON. Mich.—After a two-day strike, 200 workers in a mint field

Defeat Company Speed-Up; Steel Workers Draw Demands

1,800 Pequot Strikers Win,

PROPOSES \$20 PAY MINIMUM AGAINST STEEL BOSS CODE

For Jobless Insurance for All Part-Time and Unemployed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18. Opposing the company union, open shop slave code proposed by the steel trust, the Steel & Metal Workers' Industrial Union is flooding the steel towns with leaflets containing the demands of the steel workers themselves.

A \$20 minimum weekly wage for

common labor in the steel plants for a 6-hour day, 5-day week, is the first

demand of the steel workers.

The steel code written by the Morgan bankers who run the United States Steel Corporation provides for a minimum wage of \$10 a week for Southern steel workers, and a mini-mum wage of \$15-\$16 for Northern steel workers, with a 40-hour week.
Thousands of workers are discus sing these demands and are organizing delegations to the Washington

Offices of Union steel center union offices in an in-tensive organization drive:

hearings to oppose the bosses' open

shop and company union plan.

Other demands being discussed by

Steel Workers' Demands All hourly and tonnage rates to be raised in the same proportion as the increase in the common-labor rate. Time and a half for all overtime. Maximum working week to be 40 hours. Automatic wage increases to meet each rise in the cost of living.

A guarantee of 40 weeks work per year: all workers getting less than 40 weeks work to receive Unemployment Insurance at the rate of full wages-the cost to be paid equally by the company and the

Federal government. Unemployment Insurance for all workers permanently laid off at the expense of the employers and the of which is to be deducted from the

workers' wages.

The unrestricted right to organize or join any union without interference from company or gov-ernment. Company recognition of elected workers' mill or shop committees, elected openly and reprepany participation or interference in the elections.

No discrimination against the right of Negro workers to hold any No discrimination in hiriag Negroes. Equal pay for equal work Abolition of all speed-up methods. (Continued on Page Three)

1,500 Removed from Relief in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio.-During the past week, 1,500 unemployed were removed from the relief lists and the removed from the relief lists and the Clothing Distributing Agency has coal operators and A. F. of L. union BALBO AIR FLEET been shut down. It is expected that leaders undoubtedly talked over prac-Governor White will cut relief in the state still further.

Strike-breaking policy.

company union as it now exists in any plant."

Sweat Shop Employer Forces Working Girls to Prostitution

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 18 .- and Marjorie Custay, were brought

a week jobs.

of Bethlehem were recruited that way.

looking young girls, compelled to slave speakeasies, roadhouses, dance halls, in the sweat shops for from \$3 to \$4 night clubs and other dives. In Pa-a week are the victims of this vile terson they were forced into bawdy practice. These revolting facts were houses for arrest of Nathan Dasher, alias Dashhas forced them to accompany him talo Balbo was so openly expressed factory at the small town of Northbeing discharged from their \$3 and

The proprietor of the sweat shop was arrested by a deputy United States marshall and brought before Commissioner Gardner on a charge violating the Mann "white slave" act which forbids transportation of women across state boundaries for purposes of prostitution. He was held in the exceedingly low ball of \$3,500

for a hearing on Thursday. near here returned to work recently after winning a wage increase from old girls—Rose Panay, Anne Curtis Anthracita.

seek his capture on a framed murder charge, is suddenly surprised by a subway worker, a trackman? Read Edward Newhouse's story,

What Happens?

What happens when an unem-

ployed workers' leader, caught in the dark labyrinths of a New York

subway line while armed police

"Hansen's Decision," in the special feature page of the Daily Worker next Saturday. Order your copy

COAL OPERATORS GET LEWIS AID SLAVE CODE

Meet in Washington to example of the courageous and mili-Carry Out Plan of Secret Confab

WASHINGTON, July 18.—After ecretly meeting with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work- no research (stretch-out) plan for ers of America, and Bill Green, two years, no discrimination against president of the American Federation of Labor, at the home of Berworkers, and no more than twenty nard Baruch, one of the mysterious looms to be operated by any worker. Organizers of the steel union are operating from the following leading of the industrial recovery act, the in some departments. coal operators came here to prepare a slave code for the coal mining in-

The Northern and Southern coal operators here are taking the steel code as a model for the soft coal dred workers, led by Ann Burlak of fields. The operators are divided on the National Textile Workers Union the question of unionization, the formed a triumphal parade, marching Northern operators generally being in a body to Derby Square, where quite willing to accept the Lewis out-fit as the company union, while also of the National Textile Union. The mass funeral, under the direction of the Steel and Metal the Southern operators insist on the June Croll spoke on the Recovery Act tion of the Unity Committee, started at 2 p.m. from the murdered workers at 2 p.m. from the murdered workers are the following the murder workers are the following the murder workers are the following the murdered workers are the following the murder workers are the following the murdered workers are the following the murder workers are the following pany unions similar to that in the rousing vote of thanks was given Ann Burlak for her guidance and active

steel trust. The purpose of the secret meet- leadership in the strike. The parade ing in Baruch's mansion on Fifth then passed through the streets of Ave., New York, as reported by Salem, with the strikers shouting "Black Diamond," organ of the coal slogans, waving banners and handoperators, was to reconcile the views of the operators and to get Lewis and Green to convince the coal barand Green to coal of America can function as efficiently as any company union.

A Supreme Test The strategic position of the coal industry in connection with the industrial recovery act is pointed out by the "Annalist," a bankers' publication, which says in its July 14th issue that the coal industry is "The supreme test of the national industrial recovery act. The fate of this National Textile Workers' Union for venture' in new economics is quite guidance when they found that this likely to be decided in the non-union

coal fields of the South." It was for this reason that at the fight. The workers stuck solidly, in hearings on the recovery act, John face of threats by the union officials.

L. Lewis, of the U. M. W. A., made of terror, and of the most demagneter his position very clear to the bosses that the act will not be used to crereal unions, and that the U. M. from their stand. They would not go W. A. is not opposed to company back to back-breaking speed-up. Their unions. Lewis's own words are:

"Industry has nothing to fear in of solidarity won. The strike reprea modern rationalized labor relationship such as can be set up and administered under the provisions of this act. Those employers who point with fear, apprehension and to company unions in section 7 (of the Industrial Recovery Act) need not be alarmed. There is nothing in section 7 that will destroy the

The Baruch conference between

Fascist Flyers Heavily

Guarded in Chicago

NEW YORK, July 18. - General Italo Balbo and his Fascist air armada of 24 seaplanes are expected to reach New York this afternoon, Sweatshop owners of the Lehigh Val-ley have been forcing 16-year-old girl workers to become prostitutes. Good tertain male customers at hotels, base for eight days before leaving for Rome again.

> CHICAGO, July 18 .- The indigna-The girls testified that their boss tion of Chicago workers against trips under their \$3 and rode in closed cars in the parade It is a practice of the sweat shop bosses to take girls on trips and facts brought out show that well-organized ont guarantee their safety if they gangs of bootleggers and white rode in open cars. slavers operate in the mill towns to

> Today's parade followed a lunch coerce and lure young girls into dives. For years this has been common in given by Admiral Wat Cluverius of the Lehigh Valley and many of the the U. S. Navy. The parade was inmates of the old red light district escorted by cavalry troops, and ended with a visit to Fort Sheridan. Similar practice prevails in the sordid

Balbo received an invitation from Postmaster General Farley to visit President Roosevelt in Washington.

TO CODE HEARING

NEW YORK.—A mass meeting of cloakmakers, held yesterday at Bryant Hall, 42nd St. and Sixth Ave., at the call of the cloakmakers' rank and file action committee, elected a committee of six, of whom five are to go to Washington tomorrow to presen to Washington tomorrow to present the workers' demands. These demands, which include week work, adoption of minimum wage at union bosses' expense, will be presented in opposition to the cloak manufactur-

This code of the manufacturers, as reported in Saturday's Daily Worker, received the secret consent of the leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who pretend to oppose it only in order to a cloakmakers' strike through a fake stoppage.

N.T.W.I.U. Sending Committee

demands which include a minimum unity of 26 weeks' guarantee of work, the abolition of the check-off system, a share of work and comply with regcomplete statement in the code to the right to strike and to belong to a trade union of their own choice, regular adjustment of wages to rising cost of living and the resistance on the part of the majority ing cost of living, and full respon- of the men. sibility by jobbers and manufacturers for the conditions of the workers which their contractors employ

Louis Hyman, president of the N. T. W. I. U.; L. J. Cohen and Joseph Boruchowitch are on this commit

VAN-DYE-WAY FUR

PATTERSON, N. J. July 18 .- The Dressing and Dyeing shop are out on partment of the Needle Trade Work- would be a better place to live in. ers Industrial Union. The workers are out 100 per cent, and every department is shut down tight.

In the paragraph dealing with the Communist Party leaders who are members of the Arrangements Committee for the U. S. Congress Against War, the names of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and Charles Krumbein. New York District organizer, should not have been inc'uded. They are not members the committee except insofar as they act as substitutes in accordance with the agreement reached. At its last meeting, however, the invite the following Communist leaders: William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, Jack Stachel, acting secretary of the T. U. U. L.: Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; A. Wagenknecht, of the National Committee To Aid Victims of German Fascism, and Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, to serve on the Arrangements Com-

Bungalows -- Rooms

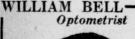
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"I Term These Camps As Modern Slavery," Writes A Recruit from Roosevelt's Forced Labor Army

local meetings, a 35-hour week and unemployment insurance at the CALIF. CCC CAMPS

48 Hr. Work Week, Bad Food Cause Protests Throughout State

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent) YUCAIPA, Calif. - California has the largest number of C. C. C. camps of any state in the Union. These camps as a whole are built comfortcommittee representing the ably. Modern camp mess halls have Needle Trades Workers' Industrial been built and tents have wooden Union will also appear at the hear- floors in them. However there are ng on the cloak code, to put for-ward the above-mentioned demands the men that have brought out some on a national scale, as well as other striking examples of organization and

The fellows are willing to do their effect that workers shall have ulations, but any action on the part

At the beginning of the camps, an effort was made to make the men work on Saturday in violation of the contracts, which call for a 5-day week. There was an instantaneous reaction to strike, and groups of men went to the officers protesting and refusing to work on Saturday. In Company 511 the fellows were forced to work and their complaints ignored. workers of the Van-Dye-Way Fur In Company 538 the officers attempted to fool the men into workstrike for a reduction in hours and ing by saying it was temporary and an increase in wages. The strike is that the more they worked the sooner under the leadership of the Fur De- the camp could be completed and

Can't Fool the Workers This, however, did not fool the fellows and they were insistent on a 40-hour week. As a result the company commander compromised and the men who wanted to worked on Saturday and Sunday, but got an Camp Custer for two week, from extra day leave for every 8 hours

(By a Woman Labor Camp)

Correspondent)
CAMP TERA, Bear Mountain, N.Y. ing here two days ago and food is as follows: Breakfast-oatmeal, cof- At the hospital he was given such fee, toast, no eggs; lunch—some humanitarian treatment that an anistew, potatoes, indescribable desert, mal would have received better care beef, looks like leather, potatoes, when the hospital tents were filled piece of cabbage, desert, cold tear. with sick youth, he was forced to

Today four of them left. One told pital tent. Later he was brought the woman in charge, Miss Tinker, straight out the food was making porches became overcrowded. The other three lied that they have a job in New York. This is the reason for this; Miss Tinker Three other fellows also are rupthreatens them if they complain tured. One has a heart rupture. She tells them to go home and if and the other two boys have abdo-

There is a Miss Mills in charge. with planting trees. Both these women are very tough looking. Both appear at meal times and make the most sugary speeches, also designed to quiet down those who are likely to complain. All to the forest camps. His family was about co-operation and we are doing on the welfare for six months. His all we can with the money at our father at the present time has redisposal, etc. Of course we don't sumed work in the automobile fac-know how much is spent, but we've tory and is off the welfare rolls. The got to take her word for it. She family, before they were stricken off claims most of us are husky and the welfare rolls, were receiving \$12, therefore we don't need any milk. 30 quarts of milk, half a ton of coal nurse, who will prescribe it for the and one sack of flour every two anemic. So several go to see the nurse, who finds there are so many "Solving" the Unemployment Problem You est what you get."

ent tone, "If you don't like it, go unemployment situation. Cutting off home." So obviously much has to relief, on one hand, and conscripting be done. They are all dissatisfied you indirectly, to undergo military with the food. Next day for lunch, preliminary training of six months. baked beans, no milk, no fruit. They probably get meat for nothing, that course due to the scattering of the cabins it is hard to get them to-

15-Year-Old Negro Boy Killed by Policeman; here are very bad, disgraceful. The

Dawson, 15-year old Negro boy, was shot in the back of the head and fifty when we go to work) refused to fatally wounded by Policeman Harry eat the stuff and returned it in a Truax, here, when Truax said he saw body to the captain. him take a watermellon from a truck. The cop insisted he had not aimed at the boy, but in the air at a 45 beef, but the food was insufficient

son must have been hit by the bullet

No action was taken against the

150 STRIKE IN STEEL PLANT IN MARTINS FERRY men. MARTINS FERRY, O., July 18 .-

a beating from them. One hundred and fifty workers at Serious Accidents Daily the Martins Ferry plant of the Wheeling Structural Steel Co. went one each day. The worst so far is on strike today demanding that the minimum wage of 40 cents an hour Unsanitary Camp

et you know what the conditions are in the vets reforestation camp here Conditions and the food are so lousy that 36 men have left camp in the last eight days. After they tell the officer they want to quit, he makes them wait in camp for transportation and puts guards at meal time to see that they don't eat a meal before they leave. As a rule they pay a fine of \$3 to \$6 for quitting.

Most all the men are dissatisfied and waiting to see what the next weeks will be, as most of the men have given up the idea of sticking it out six months, as it is too much like a workhouse here.

Heavy Camp Work Causes Rupture

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent)
DETROIT, Mich.—There were food
strikes carried on by Company 662 at Kenton City, in the Ottawa National Forest of the Upper Michigan recently. But the boys will have to struggle on and put demands before the camp authorities to force them to provide adequate treatment and more proper medical care and attention to all boys who became disabled from the hard work imposed upon them. We must compel the government to retire these boys on a regular army pension or a disability compensation, because the reforestation project of faker Roosevelt has made them useless for life.

A young man who recently passed his 21st birthday at the camp is going home to his parents next Sunday, a finished product from the Ottawa National Forest, at Kenton City. A healthy boy, so pronounced by the doctor who examined him at Fort Wayne, in Detroit, he was sent to which he was transferred to the forests. Today he is a victim of Roosevelt's reforestation work. He is "If You Don't Like It, ruptured from lifting heavy logs at the camp and other hard work that Go Home, Say "Camp has strained him. When he was rup-Terror" Authorities tured, he was sent to Sault St. Marie, to the hospital theme, and then he was brought back to Kenton City. This lad was ruptured before and was operated on, and was well when he was sent to the camp by

the Welfare Department. cold tea; dinner-tough corn at the hands of a veterinarian. We get meat twice a day. Why girls spend three weeks sleeping on blandon't leave right and left, I don't kets on the hospital porch, after spending one week in the camp hos-

they decide to do so, she says all minal ruptures similar to what this forms of relief will be cut off for boy has. This boy has done every anyone that goes home through pure job in the forest camp. Lifting logs, chopping trees, and finally ended up

Compelled by Welfare To Go To Camp

The welfare compelled him to go

anemic that she puts a halt to it When their boy was taken to camp, and tells them, "You should not be they were supposed to live on \$25 a here. So many chronic girls come month, below the budget the welfare department allowed to this family And, as for co-operation, when you monthly, which amounted to about see them individually it is a differpreliminary training of six months, under the guise of peaceful civilian

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent)

Shot in Back of Head food is bad and not sufficient. Since we boarded the train, we have been eating canned corned beef and hard WICKLIFFE, Ohio, July 18.—Albert biscuits. On Wednesday one group

degree angle, "just to scare him." The and bad. With our leaders gone, not Lake County prosecutor pondered openly but secretly, we can do this alibi and announced that Daw-nothing right now.

Strong-Arm Guys

The captain and the major constantly threaten us with blows. They have picked out about 10 or 15 fellows to be the leaders and foremen. They are all ex-pugs or strong-arm Some of them carry knives or clubs. About one fellow a day gets

Accidents are frequent, one serious

supposed to be granted by the steel code be put into effect. The workers are now receiving 22 cents and a heavy overcoat are insufficient. During the day it is very hot.

| Note that in the his newspapers, the fact that in the and freezing at night. Your blankets event of a war centering on the west Coast that there are not sufficient roads for the maneuvering of Auspices Washington Heights Br. F.S.U.

In the Forced Labor Camp



Recruits in a reforestration camp working-but they receive staryation wages which Roosevelt defended in his radio speech as characterizing the "spirit of America".

Roosevelt's Speech Contrasted with Forest Workers Opinions

With the two national radio chains at his disposal, President Roosevelt addressed the recruits in the reforestration camps and at the same time hit the 17,000,000 unemployed through the country. The president was followed by the four cabinet members in charge of the forced labor camps, Dern, secretary of war; Ickes, interior; Wallace, agriculture, and Perkins,

The full text of Roosevelt's speech

"In speaking to you men of the Civilian Conservation Corps, I think of you as a visible token of encouragement to the whole coun-You-nearly 300,000 strongevidence that the nation is still strong enough and broad enough to look after its citizens.

"You are evidence that we are seeking to get away as fast as we possibly can from soup kitchens and free rations, because the government is paying you wages and maintaining you for actual work
—work which is needed now and for the future and will bring a definite return to the people of the

"Through you the nation will graduate a fine group of strong young men, clean living, trained to self-discipline and, above all, willing and proud to work for the joy

"Too much in recent years, large numbers of our population have saught out success as an opportunity to gain money with the least possible work.

"It is time for each and every one of us to cast away self-destroying, nation-destroying efforts to get something for nothing and to appreciate that satisfying reward and safe reward come only thru honest work.

"That must be the new spirit of the American future. "You are the vanguard of that



These are the answers, made by recruits in the forced labor camps

How the government intends to "look after its citizens" is described by a recruit in company 662 at Kenton City in Upper Michigan where numerous accidents have taken place because of the hard work. This youth says, "We must compel the government to retire these boys on a regular army pension or a disability compensation, because the reforestration project of faker Roosevelt has made them useless for life".

"We are getting away from the soup kitchens," says Roosevelt.
"Yes", says one of the boys in company 538 in California. He writes, "the fellows didn't mind eating spaghetti and beans for a while. But when they got the same stuff daily for more than a week they organized themselves.'

What price discipline writes a youth in New York. "The captain and the major constantly threaten us with blows. They have picked out 10 or 15 fellows to be the leaders and foremen. They are all ex-

To assure that they work long Yucaipa, California, states:

"At the beginning of the camps, men work on Saturday in violation of the contracts, which call for a 5-day week."

There is no danger that the men will "get something for nothing". As a letter from Oregon states "First when he (Roosevelt-Ed.) took these young workers, he gave direct cut in the amount of relief given their families. Second he has given them military training, and so he prepared another standing army."

Recsevelt concludes with a call for new spirit". Such a spirit is developing in the camps, but not to the liking of the president and the whole bosses' government, as the letters show. In Camp Preston the Negro youths resisted the jim-crow policy of the officials. Many of the letters from the camps show the rising mood for struggle against the rotten conditions. As one of them points out, "in many cases the workers have revolted and thus been able to gain a few concessions." This is the kind of militant spirit which is developing in the camps.

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent) MARSHFIELD, Ore. - At least troops. there seems to be method in the "madness" of the boss, that is in

First, when he took these young workers he gave a direct cut in the amount of relief given their families. Second, he has given them military training, and so has prepared another standing army. Bad Conditions in Camp

The conditions in the camps are

terrible-no baths, insufficient bedthe lowest grade, and plenty of work, two to three hours more than they are supposed to do.

a few concessions. Every camp is clearing off land for to have the patriotic army that he a baseball diamond, but it is the bargained for opinion of the workers that this 'baseball diamond' will be used for

revolted and thus been able to gain

a military training field. Mr. Hearst has often lamented, in

troops. Mr. Hearst can rest easy now The C. C. C.'s are building wide miligether. It is a big place, yet a very in Forced Labor Camp Training Is Purpose tary roads and each road connects of CCC Says Worker is being cleared under the of beautifying our forests can also be used for the maneuvering of

Monotonous, Unbalanced Menu Here is the menu from the Mcygard to the Civilian Conservation Kinley camp, vouched for by several more of the workers from that camp. Breakfast-Line up one-half hour 1 spoonful spuds, 1 spoonful gravy spoonful hash, 1/2 pear, 3 pieces of hard tack. Lunch-Line up a half hour. Spuds,

spoonful beans (brown or white) 1 small slice chesse 1 slice corned beef, small amount fruit, 3 pieces of Dinner-Ditto. There is absolutely no butter nor

substitute, and there was lettuce served them once. They are issued three army blan-In many cases the workers have kets and all the straw they want. After looking the camps over, I'm afraid that Mr. Roosevelt is not going

> K. K. McFARLAND. Welcome to Our Comrades (Signature Authorized.

WHAT'S ON

Military Training At BETTER FOOD WON Spectator, N. Y. Camps IN CAMP REVOLT (By a Labor Camp Correspondent) SPECULATOR, N. Y.-When we

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent)

CAMP HEMLOCK, Stabler, Wash.

this valley and spread to all the tim-ber land throughout the state. We

are here to save whatever timber is

the mess sergeant tried to give us. When we got here, the mess sergeant

acted very hard-boiled, but though we resented his actions, we didn't do

anything about it—at first. He gave

us excellent meals, so we ignored him. Somehow, because we are from

Chicago, he got the idea that we were nothing but riff-raff or con-

victs who would not dare to speak

The lunch came. Imagine the crust

"You had better give us a good sup-

per and feed us good from now on,

over the week-end, and prom-

fighting forest fires.

Pugs or Strong Arm Men" for Discipline

in Camps

got up here there was an advance Demolish Tent, Soak partment of Justice is contained on guard of 25 who were already here. Officer in Food Pro- week These 25 had been given military test at Windy River They were a picked bunch from a

of bruisers. This place is seventy miles from Portland, Oregon. It is almost on Bullied by Bruisers They bossed us around, and one the Columbia River. day when we lined up for eats they smacked one of the bunch of fellows was in. We were going to rush

they have to get in line for eats. Work Is Very Hard
They work us like hell for about six hours a day. You must be in bed by 10 p.m. The boys are sore and inasmuch as we are getting our pay Friday, a bunch of boys are

quitting. I tried to get them to

gang of about 2,000. All are a bunch

Better Food Won By Camp Protest

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent) Our camp is still very far from perfect, being crude in structure and lacking in sanitary necessities. We are still without showers, and we have of the mess sergeant. He sent up two been here over a month. Our toilet corned beef sandwiches, nothing else, is very crude and does not have a with the warning not to waste any drainage system. Lime is used for disease prevention.

food! The beef was old and stale, and the bread hard. There were prevention fifty of us, and a half of our squad Meeting Results In Better Food.

A week ago we had a meeting in started to bawl the officer out, and, our camp, due to the meals we had since he didn't seem to be interthere is much graft going on, which is taking the food out of our mouths.

During that meeting we refused. work unless we got better treatment. geant in his place. The captain threatened us with imprisonment, as this was a federal rest of the camp to join us and all offense. He said if we have any of us took our food, walked over to grievances, we should consult him in the kitchen and threw the food in a pleasant manner. If anybody did consult him, he would order him to the kitchen apart, pulled the tent leave. But he promised better treat- down and took the sergeant and ment in the future. The result was soaked him in the Wind River. When we are getting much better food than we got through with him, we said:

Three Sandwiches for away from geant!"

The men that work far away from geant!"

The king pins did the apologizing, they let us have Saturday and Three Sandwiches for Dinner the camp are only given three sand-wiches for dinner. One is imitation jelly, one is peanut butter, and the other is boloney. What do you think of that for a hard-working man's

We have had quite a few rain-storms recently, which makes living here rather a hardship. But still I am determined to stick it out. I have served one-fourth of my time. I was informed that the government spends \$2.23 on each man per day, this includes salaries and all other expenses. All of our clothes are seconds. We must make 40 working hours a week, regardless of weather conditions. I term these camps as modern slavery.

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ALABAMA 'HONOR'; IGNORES 9 BOYS

"They Picked Out Some As Foremen-All Ex-Repeal More Important to Negro Betrayers Than Scottsboro

> PITTSBURGH, July 18.-An example of the sort of services for which President Roosevelt made Robert L. Vann, editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier. a special assistant attorney-general in the Dethe editorial page of the Courier this

A headline on this page reads in bold type, spread over two columns: "Alabama to Get Another Chance to Redeem Honor."

Called Scottsbore a "Blot"

Previously the Courier, in company with other Negro reformist papers, We aren't planting any trees as the popular belief happens to be. I had better explain about this counon the honor of Alabama," in order them, but they flashed guns. We try before I go further. We are in to hide its character as part of the went to the captain, and as a result the Wind River Valley, and this vicinity is about the most dry spot entire system of oppression of Nein the state. The forest fires start in groes in the country by the white ruling class.

Does this headline refer to the left, by felling giant snags and by does it refer to a lynching? To the present attempt to legally lynch Wil-We had a riot in camp Thurs-day. The cause was the rotten meals Dadeville frame-ups? You'd be sur-

"Alabama's Honor"

In the eyes of the Pittsburgh Courier the "honor" of Alabama rests on ment. Once that is settled, Alabama's honor is washed clean, in the eyes of the Pittsburgh Courier, unofficial or-gan of the NAACP and official organ of the Democratic lynch party among the Negroes.

The article is from the pen of H Councile Trenholm, president of the State Teachers College of Alabama. It deals also with a coming vote on extending the income tax downward to put more of the burden on the lower middle class, which is put for-ward on the excuse that it will help pay the salaries of school-teachers which the state has defaulted.

Nat'l Scottsboro Day Set for Anniversary of Sacco, Vanzetti

NEW YORK .- August 22, anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, has been set aside as National Scottsboro Day, it was announced today by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor

Scottsboro demonstrations will be held in dozens of cities throughout the country, and Scottsboro meetings and they let us have Saturday and in hundreds more, to demand the im-Sunday off, with the right to stay in mediate unconditional, and safe re-

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Marine Delegates Discuss Demands at the Convention

Take Up Program for Seamen, Harbor Workers and Longshoremen As Basis for Coming Struggles; Discuss Constitution

NEW YORK .- On the third day of the convention of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, marine worker delegates from all sections of the country were absorbed in the important questions of drawing up fighting demands for each section of the industry and in discussing proposals for

their constitution Representing most of the important ports in the country, Negro and

white delegates enthusiastically discussed demands, demands which will form the basis for a fighting program stressed the necessity for building and strengthening the Union. "We have got to build our union not only to melo demand the demand of the dem to make demands but to be able to fight for them," declared one of the delegates, former member of Andy Furuseth's Union. He told how the International Seamen's Union was

on a strong foundation. Codes for the longshoremen, the details are to be worked out in spe-details are to be worked out in spe-to win this strike. all concerned with the basic questions of guaranteeing a decent minimum wage scale, assuring a full year's work or unemployment insurance to " workers and establishing decent work-

ing conditions on the docks and ships. Special demands for Negro workers are included in all the codes. Provisions for wage increases, for no more than an 8-hour day and a maximum week of 48 hours with a guaranteed number of weeks work a year are con-

Special Demands for Colonial Workers

A Negro delegate from Philadelphia onial workers were presented today and he arrested a girl. ers to all jobs, equal pay for equal work, freedom of shore leave and the establishment of committees of sea-men. A proposal for a Chinese issue The workers will support our strike, of the Marine Workers Voice was also and here is an example of a worker

spoke of the need for carrying on Union for us: minor struggles to give the workers on the waterfront and on the ships,"

Credentials of delegates revealed that 134 delegates are present from 10 ports. Delegates came from the Northwest, San Francisco, San Peiro, New Orleans, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New money to fight until you win. York, with a good proportion of Ne-

Ben Gold Speaks Ben Gold Speaks

Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle
Trades Workers' Industrial Union, addressed the convention, bringing lesson from this worker, and we addressed the thousands of expect them to act right away.

It will be with all locals of the M.W. ing the experiences of the union in building a fighting organization Gold said: "We thought we would never learn the proper methods of approach to the workers, the proper Union at 4 West 18th Street, New Baltimore locals of the Convention But we put forms of organization. But we put York City.] and as soon as the workers saw firm leadership, militancy and organization they came in and fought. To- tion.

result of struggle."

the National Miners' Union pre- nesday.

Striker Describes

Despite the Police for Marine Union Line (By a Food Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK CITY.-We, the workfinanced and emphasized that funds ers of the Hotel Commodore, being must be raised to help build the union working for \$5 wages, being given the worst of foods, being insulted and overworked with 10 to 12 hours a us a line but the Marine Workers Industrial Union. I happening to be the one to see the line caught on to it." seamen and the harbor workers were day, decided to go on strike rather proposed to the convention but the than stand the conditions to which vention of the M.W.I.U. had never heard of the union. The "line" he had caught was a copy of the Marine Workers' Voice. He picked

Last week we had a demonstration, which was, as usual, broken by police, but we saw the result of it that same day. The opinion and sympathy of the passers-by was for us and besides same day, and others have been do-ing so ever since. Wednesday we had another demonstration, which ended just the same as before, but this time at the command of Lawless, the manager of the hotel. At the moment that the workers began shouting our demands, the police ran their horses on the demonstrators and on the onlookers who were sympathizers,

We are certain that success will be ours this time, and that means a Negro delegates from Philadelphia to the Food Workers Industrial militant M.W.I.U. They organized, elected him president of their new

"I received the collection list for confidence in the union and which the Hotel Commodore strikers and will lead to bigger and more effective I collected \$5. It did not take me struggles. "The program we are long to collect it. When I explained adopting here must be put into life to the workers here that the management is trying to force the workers to work for \$5 a week, they were very glad to give some help.

> "At least if I cannot be on the picket line, I will try my best to the the Marine Workers Industrial Union the mule and the wagon and collect money for the strikers. From here I will send some 'ammunition' all the others I picture as the bear "There was a wagon load of ani-mals—the bear did not want to ride challenge anyone to collect more than I. For a victorious end of the strike! so we tied him around his neck with

Comradely, E. Rosen." I.U. All the rest will jump up or

Food will help us win the strike.

sented greetings from his organiza-

day we can show achievements as a After a report by Roy Hudson, secretary of the Union, on the fi-Gold concluded his speech, pledg-ing full support to the Marine Work-journed to take up questions coners' Industrial Union in their com- cerning the constitution. The evening session will be devoted to a dis-McHenry of the Committee for the cussion of anti-war activities. The Protection of the Foreign Born and convention will continue on Wed-

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Sec'y of Philadelphia Local

these words made his report as a

delegate to the 2nd National Con-

it up on the Savannah dock. It said:

"Unite behind the National Convention of the Marine Work-

ers Industrial Union, which will be held in New York on July 16, 17 and 18. Make it a convention of all

marine workers to unite the strug-

gle for better wages and condi-

Jackson read other parts of the

paper. It sounded good to him.

Here was something he had been

ooking for. Seemed like a real

Six years ago Jackson had tried to

organize the port. He failed. He

tried several times since then. This

time in the 2 weeks before the con-

vention he found 300 Negro workers

reaching out for the program of the

local and sent him to New York as

"Another picture I want to draw"

Jackson continued in his report, "is

that regardless of all other locals

with which I've had experience, like

Association and the I.W.W. I picture

together on the wall of the convention hall. Between the banners, pushed

He shifted his notes easily from

of the miserable conditions the

Southern longshoremen labor under.

"Comrades", Jackson said, conclud-

ing, "I left my wife home with \$2 to live on until I get back. "Are you

really going?" she said. I said, "I am not going, but I am gone, and

JACK SHAFFRON RELEASED

one hand to the other. There was no general membership meeting, voted self-consciousness, he was amongst to continue the struggle for 50 cents

NEW YORK .- The case of Jack active in fulfilling the workers' de-

a dozen.

International Longshoremen's

workers' organization.

their delegate.

NEW YORK .- "The longshoremen of Savannah, Georgia, were overboard

for about 12 years and were about to sink and there was no one to chuck

Two weeks ago, M. Jackson, Negro longshoreman of Savannah, who in



Savannah Longshoreman-

Scottsboro Meet

To Demand Freeing

onstration demanding the dismissal

of the Scottsboro cases, which will be

held by the I. L. D. New York Dis-

trict at Union Square, Friday, July

21, the frame-up of the two anti-

fascist workers, Terzani and Palum

bo, will be made one of the central

The demonstration is called to mo-

bilize all forces to bear pressure

against the lynch system that keeps

the innocent Scottsboro boys in jail

despite the recent statement ren-

dered by Judge Horton admitting the

lack of evidence; that keeps Palumb

Ada Wright, mother of two of the

Scottsboro boys, Roger Baldwin of

the American Civil Liberties Union Robert Minor of the Communist

HATTERS REJECT

to continue the struggle for 50 cents

and Terzani in jail on a frame-up.

Of Anti-Fascists



Roy Hudson National Organizer



Morris Wickman Phil. Longshoreman Organizer



Baltimore Local (Daily Worker Staff Photo)



(Daily Worker Staff, Photo)

AMERICAN, NEGRO AND WHITE AND FOREIGN-BORN Seamen, Longshoremen and Harbor Workers the National Convention held at the N. Y. local of the union, 140 Broad Street.

500 JOIN HOSE Among the speakers, which include STRIKE IN PHILA.

Party, Ruby Bates heroic witness in PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 18.—Five defense of the nine Negro boys, William L. Patterson National Secundred workers at the Cambria Silk Hosiery Co. and the Sportwear Hosretary ILD, Ben Gold of the Needle iery mills here walked out today, as the strike spread in Eastern Pennsyl-Trades Workers Industrial Union, Arturo Giovonniti will speak for the vania for increased wages, shorter hours, and the right to organize. Workers at the International Silk & An automobile parade from Harem to Union Square will precede the Hosiery Mills are expected to go on strike in a day or two.

Reject 40c an Hour For 30-Hour Week: Demand \$4 Per Day

NEW YORK. — Members of the united Hatters' Union, Local No. 8 here and a few hundred men will be second inspection by the city, the of whom 2,000 are on strike for laid off soon. A dam job is opening job was found dangerous and defecwage increases and improved work- a at a careless angle but very definite- ing conditions, yesterday rejected 25 and 50 men. ly placed, hung a picture of Karl the bosses' offer, reported by their Marx.

The boss intends to pay 40 cents union officials, of a price rate of 15 an hour and hand us the "New Deal" cents a dozen. The workers, at the general membership meeting, voted 30-hour week. We are meeting and have decided to work only for \$4 a order to get me out of jail, after I day, and we are willing to take the 30-hour week on this basis.

Some workers are being duped into Union officials in the strike combuying jobs on this work through mittee are hampering mass activity Sixth Ave. job sharks in New York of the strikers, it is reported by the City. We sent a letter to the Sixth rank and file opposition movement Ave. Grievance Committee to spread the word that there is already over in the locals. For example, it was said, at the strike committee meeting the proposal to hold a mass dem-

this job. vetoed, and union officials are not active in fulfilling the workers' decut wages. We can just manage to of the Active Laundry, were post-Shaffron, militant leader of the Retail Dry Goods Clerks Union, who Africk and Dick Humphrey, in parlies as it is. We live in shacks and to take poned until Aug. 2. In the meantime mands for their mills, and to take poned until Aug. 2. In the meantime mands for their mills, and to take the strikes in the Active and Mott part in the delegations to Washing-

Bosses, Cops, Socialists Join Hands As Fur Strike-Breakers

Electrical Worker, Framed by Inspector, Fined Instead of Paid

(By An Electrical Worker

Correspondent)
PATERSON, N. J.—I took an electrical job recently for \$75 for rough work only. When I was almost finished with my work the owner, being one of my own nationality, Italian, thought that I should do the work for nothing. He asked me to also wire the garage for the same \$75, and tried to find all sorts of excuses so that he would not have to

After all the ground wiring installed and inspected by the city electrical inspector, the owner ordered his plumber to remove water meter from the rear of the WINGDALE, N. Y.—The big state building to the front, also rewiring

> I, being the one who did the job, was the one who had to get hit with an unjust fine of \$25, which my wife

I am asking the city to see that I get my \$25 back. Besides I did not get the \$75 from the owner on account of the inspector's dirty trick.

Trial Postponed

NEW YORK -Cases of the five this job.

We will enforce the maintenance Monday following a fight near Kelly

STEEL WORKERS

The pace of production on the job to be decided by the workers af-fected. Restoration of full crews similar to 1929 working conditions. Strict observance by the company of all safety laws. Safety appliances on dangerous jobs to be des ignated by the workers' elected committees.

Old-age pensions equal to twothirds of regular wages for all workers 25 years in the industry, full cost to be paid by the company and Federal Government.

No hiring of workers under the age of 16. All now working at that age or less to be taken off the job, given schooling and maintained at the expense of the Government. At least two 15-minute rest periods per turn for all workers under eighteen, evelusive of lunch period, at company expense. Same for female workers, regardless of age. Sanitary Surroundings and facilities and constant medical supervision for all female workers.

Abolition of compulsory company insurance and all "welfare" and collections inside the plants by the company or outside agents.

The right of all workers to as-semble, strike and picket without company or government interfer-

ence, for an ever higher standard of living. All steel workers are urged to dis-

cuss these demands in the shops with their fellow workers, organize committees to formulate the specific dewas arrested for picketing at the Superior Silk Mill Store in Brooklyn, tion.

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STRIKES AGAINST SLAVERY CODES SPREAD IN U.S.

150 Out in Steel Mill; Walkouts in Cotton, Silk Plants

Strikes in industrial centers throughout the country are spreading as the workers see in actual practice that the recovery (slavery) code means no real increase in wages or betterment of working conditions, but is on the contrary being used by the bosses in their campaign to deprive the workers of the right to organize and struggle for better conditions.

The latest reports of the strikes include the following:

PATERSON SILK WORKERS FIGHT SLAVERY CODE.

PATERSON, N. J., July 18 .- Over 150 workers in silk mills here went out on strike today, the first day that marked the introduction of the recovery (slavery) code of the cotton mills, which the silk mills have also adopted.

The workers walked out when they found that their piece work wages were cut when the 55 hours a week that they worked were shortened to 40 hours

At the Commercial Silk Co., operating 154 looms, a walkout forced the boss to come across with a 10 per cent increase in wages.

STRIKE AGAINST SPEED-UP IN NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 18. -The spinners and carders of the Hathaway mill went out on strike yesterday when they found that the mposition of the recovery (slavery) code meant for them only an increase in work of 20 to 100 per cent. Strike sentiment is also strong in other mills here. Twenty sides were yesterday given to the spinners to run, whereas last week 12 sides were the usual number.

Leaders of the United Textile Workers, who persuaded these work-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE; ers, as well as the workers in the other mills here, to return to their jobs when they struck against the increased speed-up, are again busy trying to get the workers back into the Hathaway mill before their demands are won. The strikers, however, have elected their own com-

mittees. The weavers in the Pierce Mill go "new deal" yesterday when a large number of them were fired and the work of the remainder was doubled up. Before the weavers on box looms worked three looms, now they have to run six. Those working on plain looms have their work increased from six to eight looms. The automatic loom weavers have to run 16 looms now. In the past they worked

The weavers in the Nashawens and Wamsutta mills walked out last week for an increase in wages and fewer looms. Both strikes were settled in workers favor through their own strike committee. Batty, the local labor misleader, was booed down at both of the mills, and told to "beat it."

MASS PICKETING SWELLS READING STRIKE RANKS

READING. Pa., July 18. - Mass picketing today stopped an attempt to open the Dexdale Hosiery mills, at Lansdale, one of the mills closed by the strike of over 13,000 workers in this area. Mass picketing at other mil's added to the ranks of the strikers, especially in the suburbs.

Police were mobilized at the Dexdale plant, and Burgess E. K. Bean, invoking an ancient law, ordered the pickets to keep 50 feet away from the mill, but the pickets disregarded the order, swept the cops aside, and kept the plant shut. Meanwhile the mayor's committee

meeting cards, petitions, etc. So the furriers, due to their struggle have of the American Federation of Full of the American Federation of Full again defeated the "Socialist" strike Fashioned Hosiery Workers, is con-breakers and the bosses. But the fight tempt to destroy the Fur Workers Union. They will surely try to get the aid of the Rocsevelt administration. of satisfying the manufacturers that any question of the slavery code starvation pay, is the only thing being discussed at this conference.

At the end of the session, it was decided to send an appeal to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking him to make a statement on the definition of the

Trotsky Again Visits Permit by Mussolini

ROME, Italy, July 18 .- The Mus-

must rally to the support of the fur-riers, to render financial aid, which rest in Corsica. Trotsky left the the most important need at island of Prinkipo last night, with

Bosses and A. F. of L. Officials Desperate As Fur Department of the It was about 7:30 in the morning. Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union Prepares Own Code is not over yet. They will still try all kinds of maneuvers in their at-

By L. SISELMAN.

A picket line of striking furriers sur-rounded the building at 333 Seventh front of the building, a detective emerged from the car, followed by two young men. They took out signs from the car which read, "There is no strike in these shops." The detective directed these two men to the police sergeant. They were placed in front of the building. Mr. Geller, a boss, and one of the members of the strike committee of the Fur Manthe strike committee of the rur mani-ufacturers' Association, came over to the sergeant and whispered some-thing. The sergeant immediately placed two additional policemen be-sides the two scabs, to protect them. who were these two young men?"
They were two leaders of the Young
Peoples Socialist League. The detective drove his car to the next building, 350 Seventh Ave., two more
YPSL's emerged from the car, following the same procedure. The detective then turned to 30th St., parked his car in front of the police station. his car in front of the police station, 14th precinct, and reported to his superior. His job was done.

The Bosses' Union

This is an actual picture of how the bosses, police and Socialists work hand in hand as strike-breakers against the struggling furriers. Even "it is hard to distingish where the "it is hard to distingtsh where the business of the 'Joint Council' begins and the business of the Manufacturers Association ends." For Mr. Greenberg and Mr. Pike, both in the Manufacturers Association are spending their days at office of the "Joint Council," managing the affairs of the Council," managing the affairs of the Council," managing the affairs of the council workers in the shops. They that it the workers in the shops. They will be able to force the employers to tours that the tunion which that it the workers in the shops. They will be able to force the employers to to the union who are through the code, then the workers in the shops. They will be able to force the employers to the vast majority of the workers in the shops. They will be able to force the employers to tours the third in the date. So the Union the tast well, they are the workers in the shops. They will be able to force the employers to the trade. So the Union the tast majority of the workers in the stance to those and other mile tate. So the Union the tast majority of the workers in the stance to those shops in the trade. So the Union the tast majority of the workers in the stance to those and other mile tate. So the Union the tast and police. Only last week to the workers in the stance to those shops workers in the stance to those shops workers in the stance the trade. So the Union the tast and police. Only last week to the

of Militant Demands to N.I.R.A. Board

police and the underworld, these of the workers in the shops. racketeers actually destroyed the conscale and in many cases in half.

L. union, in the city of New York come out so openly, working with the bosses and police as in this case. Why did the bosses engage the Socialists to aid them in this fight against the union has held 105 shop strikes, has furriers? The bosses know that dur- collected over \$3,000.00 in back pay ing the five years in which the A. F. from the employers for the workers, of L. and the Socialist leaders were has held over 500 shop meetings and in power with the aid of the bosses, is on the job to defend every interest

week which the furriers won in the Act Board and it surely means busi-glorious strike of 1926. They have ness. The Union demands a 35 hour the wages to far below the minimum ranging from \$51 a week for the cut-ters to \$38 a week for the finishers; The workers were left completely at a 20 per cent raise for the workers only on paper, and that the Fur De

so-called "union." Mr. Pike even looks of the A. F. of L. "union," and checks up the expendicular. Trades Workers Industrial Union has stant rise in the prices of commodities. Never before has an A. F. of L. union in the city of New Yorkers (or construction of the Needle standard of living against the con union of their own choosing and the Socialist Party, A.F.L. Officials

increased the contracting and sub-contracting evil in the trade, lowered in the slow period; a minimum scale association, did not work. The judge on the bench was forced to recognize the mercy of the bosses.

The bosses' aim is to destroy the militant class-struggle union of the furriers which is part of the Needle Trades Workers in the fu in seasonal period; no contracting; partment of the Needle Trades Work-Trades Workers Industrial Union. The bosses know that such a union as the furriers' fights for the interests of the workers in the shops. They know this from experience. The bosses know that they are forced to pay to the Unemployment. Insurance through the code then the workers in the standard workers in the standard workers in the fur industrial bona fide union in the trade which try will be able to force the employers controls the vast majority of the union that they are forced to pay to the Unemployment. Insurance the code then the workers in the standard workers in the standard workers in the standard workers in the standard to give his make no supplementary agreement decision that the injunction was the industrial Union will industry. The judge had to give his make no supplementary agreement will really directed against the industrial Union will industry. The judge had to give his make no supplementary agreement will really directed against the industrial union was made in the injunction was the further than the injunction was the further than the injunction was the industrial Union will industry. The judge had to give his make no supplementary agreement will really directed against the industrial union will make no supplementary agreement will really directed against the industrial union was made in the injunction was agreement will really directed against the industry. The judge had to give his make no supplementary agreement will really directed against the industry. The judge had to give his make no supplementary agreement will really directed against the industrial union was made in the injunction was agreement will as the injunction was made in the injunction was made in the injunction was agreement will really directed against the industrial union was made in the injunction was made in t

Desperate
The Socialist Party, A. F. of L. leaders and the bosses are running wild. They feel their defeat and they are

racketeers actually destroyed the conditions of the workers in the shops, and did away with the 40 hour work its code to the Industrial Recovery the with the Industrial Union. The Association together with the scab that the union of the A. F. of L. is

the aid of the Roosevelt administrators in the Slavery Act, they will terror, but no matter what their plans may be, the furriers have already shown in action that they cannot be defeated. They will fight! In this fight, the aid of all working class organizations, the solidarity closed shop under the code. This of the entire revolutionary working statement is still being awaited. getting more desperate from day to class movement is needed. It is a day. Eighty per cent of the shops struggle for the right of workers to

which were on strike, where the bosses belong to a union of their own choostried to force the workers to register ing. It is a struggle to uphold the Europe; This Time on independent working class character of the trade unions. It is a struggle for the defense of the trade union against fascist attacks. It is a struggle for the union conditions in the shops to safeguard the standard of the living of the workers. It is a struggle for the right to strike.

Trotsky permission to come to Italy.

Announcements are that he wants to Every working class organization consult doctors about his wife's

this time; in order to feed the strik- his wife and five bodyguards for ers, the unemployed; to combat these Marseilles, France. This is his secframe-ups made by the Socialist pro-vocateurs with the aid of the bosses vocateurs with the aid of the bosses few months. On his first trip he and police. Only last week, they arrested Jack Schneider and other mil- proved to the capitalist and fascist

excepting Borough of Manhattan and Brons, New York City. Foreign and

Revolt Spreading Among NEWS BRIEFS Irish Workers, Farmers Young Roosevelt Divorced. RENO. Nevada, July 18.—Charging ornally the wifeled Elliott Roosevelt

Communist Party of Ireland Calls for Support of Revolutionary Organ

tarianism and repression.

SEAN MURRAY

OFFICIALLY BAR

WAR DEBT TALK

AT WORLD MEET

Forward Wall Street

Bandit Policy

LONDON, July 18.—Senator James

economic conference, obtained re-

debtedness to exclude the discussion

ence on this question since Roose-

velt definitely stated at the begin-ning that war debts would, under

no circumstances be considered as

cussion is barred because of their use-

Await Parliament Recess to

Adjourn.

the world economic conference until

GANDHI CRAWLS

for Independence

POONA, India, July 18.-Gandhi

The civil disobedience campaign

LOS ANGELES. July 17 .- Anti-

The calls were issued to all work-

As far as the conference itself is

fulness in secret diplomacy

S. Uses Debts to

JIM LAT KIN (jum.)

NEW YORK, July 18.—In a letter America can help to create this. richly reflecting the struggles of the Make collections for the building of Irish workers and farmers, the newly an Irish workers press to fight sec-formed Communist Party of Leeland, tarianism and repression. Form roungest section of the Communist groups of sympathizers with the Irish International, makes an appeal to the movement; organize protests among workers of America for support of its the Irish population against the ter-Charlotte E. Carr, former Tammany

The "Daily Worker" urges all American workers, and especially all Financial Irish workers in America, to respond to this call; to organize groups of sympathizers with the Irish move ment: to organize protests against terror directed against the Irish working class; and to raise funds to build a powerful organ of the revolutionary workers and farmers of Ire

All communications and contribu-tions should be addressed to the Communist Party of Ireland, 64 Great Strand St., Dublin, Ireland.

Following is the text of the letter: To the Workers of America: The Irish Communist Party wants the help of all Irishmen and women abroad who sympathize with the Irish

fight for freedom. It urgently needs this help. The friends of English imperialism in Ireland are busy night, noon and morn ing trying to keep down the rising in-dependent workers' movement.

They are wearing many masks in Couzins of Michigan, one of the an effort to delude and betray the United States delegates to the world people. They are trying to sow fresh divisions on religious issues among vision of the draft resolution on in-

They are scared to frenzy at the of war debts. This took place in the idea that the Irish working class and drafting committee. their farmer allies should come to farmer allies should come to Such action only officially approves leadership of the fight for national independence and a united Irish nation. The Irish Communist Party is putting Connolly's interpre-tation on Irish freedom—a free nation, but not for the capitalists and landlords; an Irish Republic with a point of discussion. power in the hands of the Irish work- Use Debts for Bilateral Agreements.

Against the splendid rising movement among the Irish workers on both sides of the Boyne, the Irish never can be paid, still the Wall St. ruling class answers with pogroms, government refuses to cancel them boycotts and every form of intimida- because they are useful in helping tion and victimization.

Connolly House, our Party head- The debts owed by the smaller counquarters in Dublin, is wrecked by tries are used to try to obtain secret gangs of imperialist hirelings. Pearse- bilateral trade and other agreements Connolly Hall in Leitrim is burned that coincide with the increased agto the ground. Every effort is being gressiveness of yankee imperialism. made to wreck trade union organization among the minor in Filler and the larger powers they are tion among the miners in Kilkenny used to try to induce its potential and among the unemployed workers military rivals to cut down their

Sharper Attacks On Workers The "Irish Workers' Voice" is faced with a printers' boycott, organized through clerical circles.

These circles are conducting an unparalleled campaign of any treatment of today.

concerned it is as a concerned to the concerned of the conce

e reason for all this is the growth set, which is July 27. The reason of the popular revolt against all vestores for this is because the British parliatiges of English imperialist rule over ment is still in session and Mac-Ireland and in opposition to the dire Donald has lined up sufficient suppoverty into which the capitalists are port among the delegations of other driving ever larger masses of the countries to avoid adjournment of over 100,000 unemployed in parliament recesses.

the Free State area alone not more many embarrassing questions await-than 20,000 get any unemployment ing MacDonald from the floor of insurance, while in the City of Cork a worker with a wife and one child failure of the conference, which he gets outdoor relief at the rate of 8 said would start the world on the shillings per week

These conditions explain the wave he hopes to evade. Like the statesheroic strike battles among the men of all other capitalist countries railwaymen and clothing workers, and MacDonald faces complete now the seamen and dockers.

The leadership of the rising movement is the burning issue. The or-he faces a major failure on the field ganization of the revolutionary forces of foreign policy because of inability requires to be strengthened without to record any concrete gain from be brought to victory over both foreign and domestic enemies.

The Irish movement needs a strong press, a strong party. Friends in

Greek Government Starts Suppression

ernment has opened a nation-wide

to Mine, MetalWorkers discuss peace with rebellious sub-

BRUSSELS, July 18.—An appeal to all metal workers and miners 1st has been issued here by the International Committee of Miners

of intervention against the U.S.S.R.; Against fascism, and for the defense and protection of the Soviet Union, miners and metal workers must fight against the manufacture of munitions, against armaments, gainst jingo propaganda and prepaaration for war," says the appeal

"These demonstrations against war war conferences in preparation for must at the same time be demonstrations against exploitation in the August 1 are being held tomorrow mines and factories, for better in Los Angeles, Hollywood, the Bay wages, for shorter hours."

Cales, and Pasadena. The conferconces are called by the Anti-War Conference of Southern California,

LAWYERS TO AID TORGLER PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-Tho Law- the Youth Anti-War Conference

yers Committee for the Defence of the Los Angeles American Commit-Political Prisoners, formed for the tee Against Fascism, and the Propurpose of aiding the victims of Gerples Conference Against Hitler Atman Fascism, has issued a call for a rocities. neeting Wednesday at 8:15 at the Believue-Stratford Hotel, to discuss ers, fraternal, religious, cultural and plans to send a lawyer to Germany social organizations, asking that aid Torgier and others framed for delegates be elected and sent to the

cruelty the wife of Elliott Roosevelt son of the president, received a di-Young Roosevelt left, vorce today last night by plane for Chicago to meet Ruth Goggins, a Texas girl, with whom he has been running around. Details of the testimony of the former Mrs. Roosevelt were kept secret by the court.

workers of America for support of its struggles and of its organ, "The Irish Population agents of the appointee holding a job in the department of labor of the state of New York as assistant to Roosevelt's Financial aid is urgently needed. secretary of labor, Miss Frances Perk-To our friends in all parts of America we look for assistance. labor and industry by Governor Pinchot. Many of Pinchot's supporters made a roar because he did not give On behalf of the Communist Party the job to someone in Pennsylvania.

Business Failures Rise.

for the year thus far is 13,442.

Panama-Pacific liner, California, arthe purser reported that a worker, Nicholas Prazza, who had tried to died of suffocation and was buried

Denies Election Swindle.

James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, and his secretary Miss Ada Burroughs, pleaded no guilty today in federal court to an indictment charging them with violation of the corrupt practices act in the election campaign of 1928. Cannon collected funds and used them to aid prohibition without giving any account of them as required by law.

Although it has for a year and a Search for Kidnappers.

been carrying on raids on the West Side in an announced effort to locate John J. (Butch) O'Connell, to forward its imperialist intrigues. nephew of the corruptionists who dominate the Tammany political machine in Albany who is held by kid-More than 100 police searched loft buildings and residences in a radius of several blocks, but without success.

Meeting Will Prepare armed forces. Thus their open disforAnti-War Congress

NEW YORK.—The Arrangements Committee of the National Organizing Committee of the American Congress Against War will meet on Thursday, July 20, at 8 p.m., at the offices of the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street. It will take up the agenda for the Congress, and the program for the opening mass meeting in Madison Square

Wall St. Admits Joker in Wage 'Rise' many prices are at 1926 levels while it is doubtful if pay rolls are near such marks. Wages that are being increased are being distributed among smaller working forces than existed in 1926."

He does not add, of course, that with the price of bread, other food-stuffs, rent and clothing going upwards, the worker is now in the same position as he was with the 40 per

Amusing Codes

OTHER financial gamblers find the ually amusing. They admire the way the steel trust tries to put over its open shop, company union idea under the guise of the industrial "re-

"recovery" act are able to dress up the old open shop and company union idea in a new dress with the blessing of Gen. Johnson and Bill

"Wall Street has found amusing material in some of the codes, par-ticularly in clauses dealing with col-

shop principle, have now embraced the administration's viewpoint as to collective bargaining. The steel code, for example, contains this phrase: 'For many years the members of the industry have been and now are prepared to deal directly with the employes of such mem-bers collectively on all matters relating to their employment. principles of collective bargaining, under which certain members of the industry have dealt with their employes, are embodied in employe representation plans which are now in force at plants of the industry This paragraph was puzzling to some readers in Wall Street, who remembered that it was only last month after the passage of the Industrial Recovery Act, that several of the largest steel producers formed company unions for the purpose of meeting the require-

was remarked yesterday that some

industries, noted in the past for

their rigid adherence to the open

EXPOSE NAZI PLOT TO -By Burck. LYNCH COMMUNISTS AT REICHSTAG FIRE TRIAL

American Campaign for Protest, Relief Week Starts in Several Cities

Lovestone Renegades Steal Title, Form Fake Collecting Organization

PARIS, July 18.—The complete plans of Herman Goering and Wilhelm Gebbels, Nazi leaders, for the lynching of the Communist leaders accuse of the Reichstag fire are revealed by "L'Humanite", central organ of the Communist Party of France.

GERMAN LLOYD WORKERS FORCEI INTO NAZI UNION

Fascist Organization Is Imposed on Local Employees

NEW YORK, July 18.—The New Lubbe, the provocateur, who is also to York office of the North German be put on trial. Lloyd steamship line has organized its 175 employees into a Fascist office council, in accordance with the Nazi Labor Law.

Hanz Schuengel, resident director of the line, said that American employees were not obliged to join the employees organization. It is obvious, however, that it will become increasingly difficult for American employees to do their work while they stay out of the German Fascist organization

All German workers are compelled to belong. All the proceedings of the organization are secret.

VIENNA, July 18.—Three numbers of the new illegal newspaper of the Communist Party of Austria, "Die Wahrheit" (The Truth), have appeared, and been widely circulated. The paper has eight pages, and its fine technical quality testifies to the efficiency of the Communist underground organization. The paper reports on the labor

movement and the Communist Party matters which the legal newspapers are not allowed to mention. It reports that a leading Social Democratic functionary in a provincial town put himself at the disposal of the Communist Central Committee to carry on the illegal Communist work after the Communist functionaries of the

"Die Wahrheit" contains a running analysis of the measures of the Dollfuss government, and contains news of the successes of socialist construc-

come depressed and begin to waver. iron discipline is worth nothing if by more exact, our Party was pass- Director of Mines, Wienacker, sus- by more exact, our Party was pass- ing through the "yamakovism" and pending all safety inspection in mine of the committee is because the call. immense accumulation, which exmunist Party has always stood at the ploded.

Nazis Honor Killers of Walter Rathenau

WEIMAR, Germany, July 18 .- The slayers of Walter Rathenau, German Foreign Minister, in 1922, were Communist International and the honored today by thousands of close link with fraternal parties in China, Korea and Formosa, have Roehm, chief of staff, and other played in the work of strengthening high Nazi leaders. A tablet to their our party. If we look ten years ahead memory was unveiled at Saalek into the future, we can say with con- castle, where the two slayers comthere will be a Soviet Government, leaders who spoke at the unveiling and its influence on Western Europe referred to them as "our glorious

Berlin Digs Gasproof Cellars for Next War

BERLIN, July 18.-Germany's energetic preparations for war are fur-ther revealed by an order to house owners, under the "work provision scheme," to begin at once to establi h bomb and gas proof cellars in every house. Major Losper, leader of the Greater Berlin provincial group of the National Aerial Defense Federation, at the inauguration meeting of the organization demanded that every nunicipal district of Berlin be supplied with bombproof underground

Berlin Storm Troopers

BERLIN. July 18.-The Storm Troops of North Berlin at a stormy meeting shouted down their leaders and openly rebelled against Adolf Hitler's order suspending action on all the "socialist measures" previousimperialist war that is taking place into action "for socialism," in spite of the people's revolution, for rice, for the people's revolution, for rice, for of their chief, Ernst, and the Prustand, for freedom, and for second and commissar, Daluege, to prevent the description and socialism.

Unable to make a case against Torgler, Dimitrov, Popov, and Tanev

forthcoming trial into a mob raid and lynching. "L'Humanite" says: "The monstrous plan of Goering and Goebbels is confirmed from the most reliable sources.

in spite of an immense and carefully

built frame-up web, Goering and

Goebbels have arranged to turn the

"At the trial, during a pretend re-enacting of the Reichstag fire (which was actually set under the directions of Goering), a great 'mass demonstration,' assisted by Storm Troops, is to take place. The mob is to invade the Reichstag and murder the Communist leaders, and Van der

"With this well-organized 'spontaneous' lynching, the government will put an end to the trial, of which it is afraid, despite all its assurance; and frame-up preparations."

Fascist Chief Promises Hanging for Reds

BERLIN, July 18.—The Nazi determination to put the arrested leaders of the German Communist Party to death is emphasized by a speech of Dr. Pfundtner, Secretary of State of the Prussian Ministry of the In-Austrian Communists Academy in Berlin. It makes all the terior, made at the Administration Spread Three Issues more imperative the greatest international mass pressure for the release of Illegal Newspaper of Comrades Thaelmann, Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff.

Dr. Pfundtner said: "Before the 5th of March, the state government had taken its measures against the Communist Party of Germany and against Marxism. It may be assumed that, on the basis of these measures, the participants in the burning of the Reichstag will shortly be sentenced to death by hanging."

The capitalist press of other coun tries has completely confirmed the declaration of the Communist Party of Germany that the Reichstag fire was set by the Nazis, under the direction of Herman Wilhelm Goering, Minister of the Interior.

Form ManyCommittees for Anti-Fascist Week

NEW YORK.-Nation-wide preparations for the National Week of pro-test, defense, and relief, in support of the victims of German Fascism, August 7 to 14, are being made, and local Nazis Neglect Safety committees have been set up in many Devices; 4 Miners Die formed. This was the announcement today of the National Committee to BERLIN, July 18.—As a direct re- Aid Victims of German Fascism, with regime certain of our comrades be- terror, the Judge declared: "Your tellectuals in the Party's ranks. To sult of an order by the Prussian headquarters at 75 Fifth Avenue, New

The committee is headed by A. J Muste, and has on its national board Dr. Harry A. Warwick, Alfred Wagencommittee, headed by Lord Marley, of London, England, and Professor Francis Jourdain, of Paris.

The week of August 7 to 14 is to be the culmination of an intensive drive, beginning at once, to raise funds for relief of victims of Fascism. The drive will be combined with mass meetings of protest and a nation-wide campaign against Fascism in all forms.

Renegades Attempt to Disrupt Relief Work

NEW YORK, July 18.—An attempt to disrupt the work of the National Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, fidence that in Germany, where a mitted suicide when faced with Lovestone group here has been exrevolutionary crisis is ripening today, capture after the murder. The Nazi posed in the revelation that Lovestone has formed an "International and its influence on Western Europe will be immeasurably great. In the dead," and as "protagonists of the East, through the heroic, revolution
Storm Troopers."

Relief Association," operating under the initials I. R. A., ostensibly to collect relief for victims of the Brown terror.

The disruptive nature of the move is exposed by its deliberate choice of a name whose initials are "I. R. A." and its use of these The I. R. A. (Internation Red Aid) is the parent body of the International Labor Defense, and has been conducting a campaign for defense and relief of the victims of Hitler's terror for months. A national week of defense and relief has been set for Aug 7 to 1

has been set for Aug. 7 to 14, In a statement issued today the International Labor Defense warned all workers, sympathizers, and their organizations, that this Lovestone "I. R. A." hs nothing to do with the International Red Aid, and is formed only to disrupt defense and relief activities.

Rebel Against Hitler Call Anti-Fascist Meet in Cincinnati Thursday

CINCINNATI, July 18 .- A mas demonstration and mobilisation for Anti-Fascist Protest and Relief Week, Aug. 7 to 19, will be held in Cincinnati

"The Boss Raised Our Wages 15% Today, Mary." "Yes.—But PricesWent Up 40%."

Pinchot Appoints Tammanyite.

HARRISBURG, July 18. - Miss

NEW YORK, July 18.—Business failures showed a rise to 343 for the week ended July 13, as against 265 in the preveus week, according to Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc. The total

Stowaway Dies at Sea.

NEW YORK, July 18.-When the stow away and get to New York, had

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Bishop

half been a recognized fact that the NEW YORK, July 18.—Police have

time over the "high wage" propa-ganda of the steel trust, auto, textile and other bosses. The Wall Street parasites find the steel code very amusing and one of the best jokes Raises and Cuts

That the propaganda about wage increases is a lot of noise to cover up the low level to which wages have dropped is admitted by the financial writer of the New York Herald Tribune. Writing for the benefit of stock gamblers, he says:

on the workers.

LAUGHING up their sleeves, the stock market gamblers and Wall

Street financiers are having a good

"The great fanfare which attends many announcements of wage increases becomes a little tinny when some of the cases are analyzed. It is already an old story for a concern to announce a 20 per cent in-crease, while previous reductions may have totaled 40 per cent. Yet the attention given the increase an ncements is liable to lead to the false idea that purchasing pow-er is being restored to 1926 levels at the same pace that commodity and other prices are returning. Ob-

viously this is not true for already

wily tricks of the steel trust act-

Read this explanation of how the bosses, with the help of the industrial

of revolutionary tradition. Our Com-

head of the working class, even when

it had a membership of not more

than 100; it has always main-

tained and still maintains an indis-soluble link with the working class.

It is difficult to estimate to the full

Communist International and the

Soviet Government will be estab

the enormous role which the un-

swerving direct leadership of

ments of the act." The "right to organize" under the the Communist function act turns out to be the right of the town had been arrested. big trusts to drive the workers into

Haku Sano Exposes Terror in Japanese Prisons; Inmates Work 13 Hours a Day, Prohibited to Read Literature

road to economic recovery, which (Speech of Comrade Haku Sano in the Tokio Court on July 14, 1932, on behalf of 184 other "accused" Communists. - Comrade Sano is a gifted leader of the Japanese Communist Party and the ...In tarietlaonn H ETAOINUNUNUN International Communist Movement.-Editor.)

Comrade Kokurio will make reference later to the false evidence in the Court last year. I dwell briefly on BEFORE BRITAIN certain points. Your court is a class court. This has been absolutely clear from the beginning of the trial. class court is a weapon in the hands of the reactionary bourgeois-landlord classes, by means of which these classes try to legalize their position

as exploiters and bloodsuckers.

Bourgeois upholders of the law deabjectively pleading with the earl clare that all are equal before the Willingdon, British viceroy of Inlaw. But in society where one class exploits the other, there exists only formal, and not true, equality. And it would be self-deceit to assert that The viceroy has refused to hear actual equality really exists. The difference between the lives of the rich and those of the poor is too great. And the law cannot, to the slightest this difference. Consequently the court cannot destroy this existing so-

cial inequality.

The court declared that it had put any civilized states that refuse to But the Communist Party cannot be put on trial. The Communist Party is an enormous world-wide organiza It exists in over sixty countries of the world; and in Japan It is steadily increasing all the time. In reply to our assertion that the Court is not an institution standing over and above classses, Chylodayo (the court of the Mikado) and a representative of the court, not only during this trial, but also in the course of examining other cases against Communists, is making use of new tac-It is now behaving towards us miners and metal workers must bilize all pits and works for the against the manufacture of in Southern California wards the working class. Judge Ogonuki has made use of a new term— "incorrigible criminals." If the word "criminal" can be used towards a Communist, then at any rate it would have been more suitable to use the "political criminals." The attempt to introduce this new term-"incorrigible criminals"—is an expres-

> The Japanese prisons are weapons of terror; 13-hour working day; it is prohibited to read books (except reactionary and religious literature); heavy punishments, etc. It is quite possible that in cons

sion of the desperate effort being

classes to reduce the Communists to

the level of ordinary criminals.

on the part of the ruling

a sign of weakness in our ranks. On divulge all the truth when they are "fukumotoism" periods. But thanks pits, four miners are dead and elevthe contrary, the estimation you have threatened with torture." In these to the pressure brought to bear in-

MORT SHER.

Editor's Note:—The open letter as already been published as !

Comrade Editor:

made in this connection is only proof words the Judge confirms the fact of of your desire to justify the system all the tortures and bestial punish- to the guidance of the Communist the yard. Such explosions almost the yard. Such explosions almost the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the stricture of the guidance of the Communist the yard. Such explosions almost the yard. the Communists as long as possible in confinement. You declare that the workers join the revolutionary affairs of the Party but this confinement affairs of the party but movement out of a feeling of hero- not mean that one can talk about for sentimental reasons. This is not the Party as a whole. Our Party imtrue. Life itself thrusts the advanced section of the working class into the revolutionary movement. They go Party secrets. forward led by revolutionary theory. Revolutionary theory and practice forges stoic Communists from among 15th, a memorable day for the Party. the workers. The intelligentsia join Tomorrow, by accidental coincidence, the revolutionary movement not for we shall celebrate the tenth anniversentimental reasons, but because life sary of the foundation of the Japa-compels them to do so. A large seconese Communist Party. The prosecuof the intelligentsia is now be- tion has distorted the history of our coming proletarianized. And so the Party by declaring that it has been best of them self-sacrificingly take in existence since 1925. When you the side of the revolutionary move- look back and return to that memo-These honest intellectuals re- rable day there is much to be refuse to play the role of lackey for the membered. There was a time when bourgeois-landlord ruling classes, and there were deviations in our Party. o join our movement. It was at the time when there was a In discussing the question of white predominance of petty-bourgeois in-

the lack of discipline and weakness in

East, through the heroic, revolution-ary movement of the Chinese masses, lished over vast territories, from which all the imperialist oppressors will be banished once and for all. In India

Comrade Editor Party. It is a good answer to the many who were pained: "Why can't our Party rise to the level of the German Party, not to say of the Party of the Soviet Union?" Let us

to make clear the revolutionary posi-tion of the Party, for the way out. with the depreciated value of the dollar, and its effect upon the workers. Expose the slander of the Boss 60 per cent. Carry on in these shops Press on the so-called failure of Communism and the C. P. in the United

only one that brings victory.

DAVID LYNIN,

TOWARD IMPROVED MASS WORK

your District, or directly from the Workers Library Publishers, 50 E. 13th St., New York. Many workers approach us, asking for a copy of the Open Letter of the Communist Party of July 13th. It is

a fact that many non-Party workers are interested in this letter. As outlined by the letter, the imperative task of the Party is to reach the broad masses of the American We firmly believe that the publishing of this letter in the form of a penny pamphlet, like the Fight for Communism in Germany, would help

stand—no more avoiding of difficul-ties. We must surmount all difficul-Get into these big shops, where workers work at 100 per cent speed-up in production and with wage cuts of 100 per cent organization work for the struggle. To those workers who are now backward in their political thinking, our Party shall become known as their leader and friend. This will be a hard task. But the

a victorious revolution will free the country from the chains of British imperialism. And, finally, the Soviet Government will also be established in Japan. Today in Japan all the premises for Discussion on the "Open Letter".

> We welcome this open letter to the greet it as the first real step to the creation of a real mass Bolshevik Party in the United States. Our Party membership must undertionary crises, but the revolutionary movement of the day was unsuccess-

conditions of the working class.

a revolutionary crisis are growing. Side by side with the cruel economic crisis there has already begun a counter-attack of workers and peasant masses. However, there can be no victorious revolution without a strong Communist Party. There have been examples in the past of objectively favorable revolutionary situations which did not, however, bring in their train victorious revolutions. In Western Europe in 1848 and in Tsarist Russia in 1860-70, there were revolu-

> ful, because of one subjective fact—there was no strong Communist Party. Our main tasks today are the fol-To overthrow the monarchy. To destroy the private ownership of the land by parasitical landlords.

ly promised. The meeting unanimously passed a resolution demand- City Hospital Lot, 12th Street and The seven-hour working day and ing the immediate commencement of Central Avenue. The demonstration radical improvements in the living the "socialist four-year plan," and is called by the City Committee to elected a committee to communicate Aid the Victims of German Fascism. Our task is to overthrow the mili- with all the other Storm Troop divi- organized by the Workers Internatory-police monarchy and convert the signs in the country to draw them tional Relief.

Drive Against W. I. R. Tries to Defeat Fight ATHENS, July 18 .- The Greek gov-

suppression against "Social Solidarthe Greek section of the Workers International Relief. The bureau of the W. I. R. in Saloniki was raided. of the W. I. R. in Saloniki was raided, dia, to listen to the peace proposals smashed, and sealed up. All confer- of the All-India Home Rule Conences and meetings of the W. I. R. gress now in session. are forbidden throughout Greece. In spite of this, the W. I. R. organiza-Gandhi unless he openly disavows tions are carrying out their work as the civil disobedience campaign. actively as before, several new district Gandhi feels that the differences organizations have been founded, and with the British imperialist rulers degree, either augment or mitigate an increasing amount of relief is being here are so sight there should be collected for the strikers and their no misunderstanding.

Anti-War Call Issued dangerous situation. "I do not know the Communist Party in the dock

Gandhi's rebelliousness consists in all metal workers and miners striving by every means to keep the moughout the world to support the appear anti-war demonstrations on August ers of India from overthrowing British imperialism by revolutionary means.

and Metal Workers. "With the slogans: Against imperialist war; Against the preparation against British outon goods, opposition to the British tax on salt and a few other minor pin pricks at