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10,000 OUT AS MINERS REJECT TRUCE

Japan's Asiatic Army Staff Starts New Soviet Provocations

WAR CLIQUE WANTS FREE HAND IN EAST

Militarists in Attack
Upon Peace Policy
of the U.S.S.R.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
TOKYO, July 1 (Via Shanghai).—Attacking the calm vigilance and recognized peace policy of the Soviet Union, a conference of the Japanese military staff of the Asiatic Mainland (Kwantung) Army held at Changtun Saturday adopted a series of provocative anti-Soviet demands, the Changchun correspondent of the Dempo Tsushun Agency cabled here.

"The wisest policy for the U. S. S. R. would be to leave all Far Eastern affairs to Japan," declared the military staff.

The persistence with which the Soviet Union has disclosed each provocation against the Soviet Union as it took place was a special object of hatred to the Japanese war-clique. "If the U. S. S. R. will carry out its present policy in the Far East, it will lead to conflicts with Japan," the general staff concluded menacingly.

Army Men Named Aides Of Johnson

General Hugh Johnson, notorious strikebreaker, formally took over his new job of Federal Works Program Administrator of the city yesterday with the appointment of a staff of assistants composed of well-known labor men and ex-army officers.

Among the appointees, all of whom the general said are authorized to speak for him on subjects under their jurisdiction, are:

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, recently involved in breaking the recent Chevrolet auto strike, who will organize a labor relations department.

Alvin Brown, former officer of the N.R.A., who will be in charge of general policy, organization and administration.

Anna Rosenberg, N.R.A. officer, in charge of public relations.

Francis M. Robinson, the general's secretary, and two ex-army men, Captain Joseph Battle and Lieut. K. Johnston, are to be the "personal aides and trouble shooters."

Out of the \$80,000,000 fund appropriated by the federal government for work relief in New York City \$78,657,310 will be spent directly on the projects and \$2,342,690 on the general's administrative expenses.

Cloak Union Awaits Word Of Lehman

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, representing 40,000 organized cloakmakers, and five employers' associations in the cloak trade are awaiting the recommendations of Governor Lehman, following the conference in Albany Friday.

Meanwhile, the Cloak Makers' Union has postponed its strike referendum vote, originally scheduled to take place today, "for a few days."

Bosses Will Accept
The Governor, it is reported, has received assurances from all parties involved that his recommendations would be accepted by the leading bodies of the employers' associations and the union.

Yesterday David Dubinsky, president of the I. L. G. W. U., however, reiterated his union's opposition to any modification to the contractor-limitation clause in the proposed contract.

It was learned through unofficial but reliable channels that the union will accept any of the three "mediators" considered by Governor Lehman, namely, Sol A. Rosenblatt, Max Meyer, or Brooklyn Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll.

Rumor Bosses Split
A breach was reported in the ranks of the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, the jobbers. Some members of the associations' executive board threaten to go out of business if the association accepts contractor limitation.

Any decision of Governor Lehman or of his authorized "mediator" would have to be approved by the jobbers' association executive board, Gordon V. Lyons, president, said yesterday.

Hartford --- Detroit UNIONS MOVE FOR MASS LABOR PARTY Drive Wins Support

Complete Unity Shown
In Hartford Parley—
Another Planned

By Harry Gannes
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

HARTFORD, Conn., July 1.—Without a single dissenting vote, delegates from 150 A. F. of L. locals in 31 cities in Connecticut passed a resolution favoring the formation of a Labor Party at a conference in Labor Temple here yesterday. The conference was called on the initiative of Hartford Central Labor Union.

Despite the hot and sultry day, the 165 registered delegates spent nearly five hours hammering out detailed plans to win "the whole trade union movement of the state of Connecticut for independent political action by labor."

Disillusioned with the New Deal promises, learning from their experience in strike struggles, the delegates representing 41,605 union members decided that Labor could advance its aims by breaking with the traditional policy of the A. F. of L. of "rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies."

With William E. Kuehnel, chair-

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FUTURE OURS, RAKOSI SAYS AS TRIAL ENDS

Flays Fascist Judges in
Brilliant Speech as
Convictions is Upheld

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
BUDAPEST, July 1 (Via Zurich).—The "trial" of Matthias Rakosi ended today with the fascist Court of Appeals turning in a verdict reaffirming the sentence of life imprisonment passed upon the great Hungarian revolutionist last January.

Up to the last moment of the trial Rakosi burned the ears of his would-be executioners in a bitter exhorting speech, in which he set forth the entire inward rottenness and reaction of the Hungarian fascist regime. He declared:

"My convictions remain unchanged. I shall quietly await what I know is now advancing: The future is ours!"

Rakosi, accusing his judges, made crystal clear why the hard-pressed Hungarian bourgeoisie took this moment to retry him. He pointed out that the persecution of Communists in this fascist country was a sign not of the strength but of the weakness of Hungarian capitalism.

The development of fascism, Rakosi pointed out, was interlocked with the retrogression of all culture in Hungary. Only the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was rescuing true culture from the barbarism of war-incitement and reaction.

The presiding magistrate several times tried to interrupt Rakosi.

The heroic working class leader turned upon him finally and scornfully bared the dirty betrayal of the Hungarian counter-revolution in 1919, the expropriated landowners and manufacturers had called in foreign troops in order to crush the Hungarian Soviet Government.

Rakosi spoke for a full hour and a half. It was inspiring, the few witnesses said, to watch this great Communist, sunk in a fascist dungeon for more than nine years, take a brilliant offensive against his jailers and persecutors.

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Mass Meetings and Conferences Prepare for Concerted Action; Muir Acts to Break Lumber Strike

Barnett Urges Protests
Against Troop Terror
in Mill Walkout

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 1.—Nine men were wounded, two of them seriously when straw bosses instigated an attack by the company longshore union known as the Louisiana Longshoremen's Association upon the members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The attack was part of an attempt of the shipowners to replace the I. L. A. with the company union on a job unloading scrap iron.

(By United Press)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—With the support of the right wing element heading the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union, the gigantic Long-Bell and Weyerhaeuser lumber mills at Longview, Wash., and the Inman-Poulsen plant at Portland opened their doors today to receive 3,500 workmen.

The openings, if successful, are expected to break the backbone of a strike which for nine weeks has tied up lumber camp and sawmill operations in the Pacific Northwest.

Left wing groups in the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, may seek to prevent 3,200 more conservative workers from resuming operations at the Longview plants, first to close last May.

Governor Clarence Martin of Washington ordered troops held in readiness to proceed to Longview should trouble develop. He already has sent 600 National Guardsmen to Tacoma, where 11 mills reopened a week ago under military protection.

Today's openings at Longview and Portland has the support of Abe Muir and other leaders of the

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Teamsters Join Longshoremen In Struggle at S.S. Point Clear

Act in Defiance of Lockout by Shipowners of
Fifty-Seven Longshore Gangs

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.—The situation on the waterfront is growing more tense hourly as teamsters are joining longshoremen here in refusing to pass through picket lines at the S. S. Point Clear.

This step has been taken in defiance of the lockout on Friday by the shipowners of fifty-seven longshore gangs who refused to work on the Point Clear. The ship had been loaded with scab cargo at Powell River, British Columbia. When it arrived here the seamen on board struck for union recognition and other demands. Whereupon the longshoremen refused to go through the picket lines.

The lockout by the shipowners is seen as the opening shot in a drive to break the contract won by the I. L. A. after the strike last summer, and to take away all the gains made through the strike.

Men Refuse Extension of Existing Pact— Raise Pay Demands

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.—Strike sentiment flared today against the third truce of John L. Lewis with the coal operators as 20 known mines refused to work, with the possibility that the total number thus expressed rejection of extension of the present agreement was double that number. With the most important mines idle today as a result, scheduled conferences and mass meetings went ahead with the task of preparing concerted action against the truce.

Lewis, on June 30, for the third time extended the present agreement, calling off the scheduled strike. The miners demand a fight for higher wages and a better contract.

A conference of ten local unions in West Brownsville yesterday afternoon decided there was to be no work today and called a mass meeting for Centerville this afternoon, at which the question of strike action will be decided upon.

Shoe Union Steel Workers Parley Asked Press for Unity

Lynn Joint Council Demands Plans Be Mapped
To Fight Wage Cuts

LYNN, Mass., July 1.—More than sixty delegates representing nineteen locals of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union met in joint conference here Saturday and unanimously demanded that the national officials call a special convention of the union immediately to mobilize the workers to fight wage cuts. The conference, called by the Lynn Joint Council, represented the majority of the membership of the union.

The conference is the rank and file's answer to the drastic wage cuts which have been put over throughout New England with the consent of the Zimmerman leadership of the union.

The locals demanded that the special convention be convened in Boston on Aug. 10, and that the call shall not stipulate any restrictions, nor bar any locals from representation, regardless of their present standing with the national office; relative to per capita, including the New York and Philadelphia locals.

The conference of the local unions voted to reconvene on July 13, with more local unions represented, and to take drastic action if the national officials disregard these demands. For months the Lovestonite national organizer of the union, I. Zimmerman, and the national officials, have ignored the demands of the rank and file that an emergency convention be called.

Only recently, because of the pressure of the rank and file, they

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Mass Meeting Rejects Truce

A mass meeting Sunday afternoon in Cheswick (Allegheny Valley) drew over 1,000 miners from nearby mines, who voted unanimously against the truce, and for strike action to win the miners' demands. Board Member John Murray was heckled from the platform. Organizer Bozo Damich was afraid to speak.

Speakers Scotty O'Hara, Mike Stanovich, Bob Graham, Louis Huhaly, Haggerty, Foukes, and other local union leaders called for a fight against the truce and for the economic demands of the miners. Only four known mines were working today in that area, Harmarville, Logan Ferry, Harwick and Allegheny Steel.

A conference of all Allegheny Valley Local Unions, many of which are meeting today, is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Polish Hall, New Kensington. There the final decision on concerted action will be made.

Over ten thousand miners have donated tools in the score of mines kept idle today. Among the latter are Vesta Four, Five and Six; Crucible, Mather, Lilly, Eclipse, Alicia, Russellton, Renton, Indiana, Brackenridge, Curtisville Two and Three, Export Newfield, Versailles, Kinloch and Barkins.

'Daily' Drive Is Intensified In Wisconsin

The call of the Daily Worker for a special plan of action from the Wisconsin district, in the drive for 50,000 new readers, has quickly borne fruit.

As was reported last week, Wisconsin is making slow progress in the drive.

The District Bureau of the Communist Party has now adopted a number of important decisions. Section 1 of Milwaukee, has set the July 6-7 weekend as Daily Worker Week-end, and will order a special bundle of 1,000 copies for the event.

The major decisions of the District Bureau follow:

Every Party member in the district must secure at least one subscription for the Daily Worker during the month of July.

Every Party member must be a subscriber or a daily reader of this paper.

The Daily Worker must be sold at the following shops—Allis Chalmers, West Allis; Seaman Body and International Harvester, Milwaukee; J. I. Case, Racine; Simmons Bed, Kenosha.

Every agitational speaker is to use the Daily Worker in every speech he makes, quoting from it, explaining its purposes, etc.

One article a day is to be contributed to the Daily Worker by the Party members assigned through the District Office.

A weekly check-up on every Party member in regard to this work in the drive is to be made by the unit organizer, section organizer and District Bureau or by the Daily Worker agents for the units, sections and district.

With these decisions, the Bureau points to the Daily Worker Week-end of Section 1 of Milwaukee, and calls for similar action from every other section.

Mexico to Give Priests Amnesty For Thaelmann

President Cardenas' Move Will Allow Fascist
Cardinals To Return

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—Preparatory to an imminent drive against the Mexican workers and peasants, President Lázaro Cardenas today will sign an amnesty recalling the entire exiled fascist brotherhood of cardinals and politician-generals.

Issuance of the amnesty further confirms Cardenas' masquerading role as a liberal opponent of the open reactionary General Plutarco Calles, leader of the National Revolutionary Party.

Disguised as a "political" pardon, the amnesty first of all allows the return of the "revolutionist," Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Papal delegate to Mexico and head of the brutal church hierarchy so deeply loathed by the broad masses of the country.

Cardenas' new cabinet, now a

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British Deal Seen As Spurring War On Negro Nation

LONDON, July 1.—British members of Parliament indicated today their conviction that the British deal to facilitate Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia had placed an African war on the order of the day.

The House of Commons listened quietly while Captain Anthony Eden related hitherto unpublished details of the imperialists' bargain to partition the Negro country.

He had pointed out to Mussolini, Eden said, the consequences for European capitalism and Britain's hold on Africa, if fascist Italy were defeated in a war with Ethiopia. But Mussolini was adamant, and in return for support of the anti-Soviet Anglo-German naval accord, he had pledged to back the expedition against the Negro nation.

As a military aid to Mussolini, Eden suggested that Britain would "cede to Ethiopia" a strip of "territory in British Somaliland, giving Abyssinia access to the sea."

In return Britain asked no concession, except (1) "grazing rights" for tribes in the territory which would be stolen by Mussolini. No mention was made of British water power interests in Lake Tsana.

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Organizer Jailed When Thugs Fail To Kidnap Him

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—The pending Scottsboro hearings at Decatur, Ala., was the signal for a renewed terror drive here against the working class, featured by another attempt to kidnap Robert Wood, Southern district secretary of the International Labor Defense.

The attempt, the third within a short time, was frustrated this morning by neighbors of Wood, who rushed to his aid as he was being beaten by four thugs while resisting their attempts to pull him into their car. Blocked in their attempt to kidnap the I. L. D. organizer, the thugs jumped into their car and drove off.

Wood and Beth Mitchell were re-arrested shortly after, on a charge of violating the anti-working class Downs Literature law. The I. L. D. issued an appeal today to all organizations, north and south, to flood Commissioner W. O. Downs, City Hall, Birmingham, with protests. Trial of the two defendants has been set for tomorrow.

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Two Historic Conferences Point the Way to Mass Labor Party

—AN EDITORIAL—

AMERICAN labor is on the march.

Two historic conferences in widely-separated cities on Sunday broke new ground for the formation of a Labor Party.

In Hartford, Conn., 150 A. F. of L. locals from thirty-one cities, at a conference called by the Hartford Central Labor Council, decided without a single dissenting vote to take the necessary steps to form a statewide Labor Party and unanimously endorsed the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

In Detroit representatives of 38 A. F. of L. unions, of the Socialist and Communist Parties and many other organizations decided to put forth an independent labor slate in the coming city elections and called for the formation of a Labor Party.

The steps taken in Hartford and Detroit point the way to the workers of the entire country. Here we have a real united front of labor, political action that is truly independent, a Labor Party in the making that gives every promise of being a fighting anti-capitalist party.

Both in Detroit and Hartford the Labor Party

movements are not the result of electioneering maneuvers by a handful of leaders at the top, but are rooted in the soil of action from below, based firmly on the broad masses of the trade unions.

When A. F. of L. unions from an entire state, with the support of the president of the State Federation of Labor, as in the case at Hartford, decide to break with the policy of "rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies" and set machinery in motion for the formation of a state-wide Labor Party—that's something to crow about, something to inspire every American worker, something that should serve as a model to every local union in the country.

Here is the answer to the Louis Waldmans and the Sidney Hillmans who talk Labor Party, but urge a third capitalist party that will carry through, not the policies of labor, but those of Wall Street's New Deal!

And here, Congressional Progressives, is the kind of Labor Party that labor needs. Not, as was proposed by Congressman Amie Sunday, a party organized by the top bureaucracy of the A. F. of L.

and by Progressives in Congress who have spent all their lives in the service of capitalist parties. But, to quote the resolution adopted at the Hartford conference, "an anti-capitalist Labor Party organized by the trade unions and other working class organizations and sympathetic professional people, farmers and Negro organizations."

Such a Labor Party will be able to unite all the toiling masses of city and countryside in the fight for their basic economic needs and civil rights; such a Labor Party will be a powerful weapon in the struggle against war and fascism.

The Communist Party heartily endorses the steps taken at Hartford and Detroit and pledges its fullest support. It calls on its members in the trade unions to take the initiative everywhere in driving forward the movement for a Labor Party.

It urges the setting up within the shortest possible time of a national sponsoring committee for a Labor Party, composed of representatives from every section of the country where a movement for independent political action is developing.

Once more we call on the Socialist Party to join

with us actively in this great movement. At Hartford, Socialist workers, despite the official ban of the State Executive Committee, controlled by the Old Guard McLevy machine, came as delegates from their unions and participated enthusiastically in making the decisions. At Detroit the Socialist Party was represented officially.

Shall we leave the field to the Longs and Coughlins and to those who are flirting with the New Deal? Is it not clear that nothing could strengthen the movement for a Labor Party so much, nothing could arm labor so well in the fight to beat back the new attacks of the employers on living standards as the united action of the Socialist and Communist Parties on a national scale?

The Communist Party calls on its sections and units to approach the lower bodies of the Socialist Party in the most comradely way, to work tirelessly for the united front, and to give all possible support to the development of Labor Party movements in localities and neighborhoods.

FORWARD TO A MASS, UNITED, ANTI-CAPITALIST LABOR PARTY!

Youth to Issue Proclamation of Rights to Mark July Fourth

Detroit Rally To Welcome The Delegates

Congress Committees Issue Instructions For Registering

DETROIT, Mich., July 1.—With only three days remaining until the convening of the historic Second American Youth Congress here in the heart of the domain of the auto barons, more than 2,000 credentials have already been received, Arthur Clifford, chairman of the Congress announced today.

On the opening day of the Congress, July 4, a Youth Rally will be held at Clark Park, Clark and Vermont Highways.

At this rally, on the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a new declaration will be proclaimed. This will be a Declaration of the Rights of Youth and a call to the youth of their forefathers for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under a slogan for peace, freedom and progress.

In the call for this rally the American Youth have been asked to demonstrate that it is they who "carry on the traditions of Americanism and not the arch-reactionary Hearst who is preparing America for fascism."

Credentials from delegates have been received from the farthest corners of the country. From Seattle, Washington, to Miami, Florida, and from San Diego, California, to Portland, Maine.

The San Diego Federated Trades and Labor Council has unanimously endorsed the Congress and is sending a delegate.

Last minute instructions to delegates and observers were issued today. All delegates are asked to register at the Fort Wayne Hotel, Case and Temple Avenues, all day July 4 and the morning of July 5. After July 5, registration will take place at Case Technical High School. Credentials should be sent in at once so that eating arrangements can be facilitated and lodgings provided for.

Observers will be expected to register and pay a fee of 50 cents. The original fee of \$2.50 has been changed. Observers will be allowed all privileges except participation in the discussion and voting.

Protests Urged On Troop Terror

SEVIMILL and Timber Workers' Union. Mulr, executive vice president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the parent union, urged his followers to accept the five-cent wage increase promised by the operators. The new scale, he said, would be 10¢ an hour higher than the general average for similar work throughout the Northwest.

Barnett Urges Protests
EVERETT, Wash., July 1.—Making a flying trip to Everett between sessions of the Joint Northwest Strike Committee in Longview and Olympia, Max Barnett, secretary-treasurer of the Committee, issued a statement condemning the use of terror, force and violence against the strikers.

"The suffering and bloodshed which results from the use of state police and militia," he said, is directly the responsibility of Governor Martin who is acting in behalf of the small number of mill operators, and against the huge army of striking lumber workers.

"Everyone wants the strike to end. It is the employers who are responsible for prolonging it by refusing to grant the very reasonable and just demands of the lumber workers of the Northwest. The Joint Northwest Strike Committee desires to end the strike and has been and is ready to negotiate with any and all employers, or to continue the strike until the demands are granted.

"Abs Mulr does not represent the strikers, having been repeatedly repudiated by them. The strikers have elected their own representatives to the Joint Northwest Strike Committee, and through this committee are appealing to the whole labor movement to aid them in their strike for a living wage."

"The Joint Northwest Strike Committee calls on all workers and farmers and those who believe in the right to strike and picket and those who believe in the right of free speech and assembly to protest to Governor Martin and to demand the withdrawal of troops from the strike area."

Roosevelt Extends 3 Labor Boards, Fearing Strikes

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Fearful of a new wave of strikes, the administration again took recourse in labor boards.

Executive orders were signed today extending the National Labor Relations Board, the Steel Labor Relations Board and the Textile Labor Relations Board.

It is hoped in administration circles that the workers in the steel and textile industries will be hamstrung by the boards at least until the end of the summer.

"The National Labor Relations Board was extended until Aug. 1. The Steel and Textile Boards were extended 'until further order.'"

THE HORROR IN NAZI GERMANY

Another Arms Plant Strike

STUTTGART, July 1.—The strike of 6,000 workers of the Wanderer works at Chemnitz was followed by another large strike at Wurtemburg, in the well-known N. S. U. truck and automobile plant, which works largely for the rearmament of Germany and employs 3,500 workers. It has just been learned "were questions did not come under the management's decision to introduce piece-work and prolong working hours. According to the rate which the management attempted to enforce, an unskilled worker would have earned 18 marks a week instead of the 20 to 25 marks which he formerly earned.

The workers first of all applied to the local section of the Labor Front, where they were told that management of the plant had to conform to the section's jurisdiction, and they were sent to the "Commissioner for Labor." The latter demanded the immediate calling off of the strike, and threatened to bring all the workers into court for "sabotage of national labor" in the event his demands were not carried out.

This threat had no effect, the workers continuing the strike until, at the end of four days, the management of the plant had to capitulate. The old rate of wages was maintained.

Opposition to Nazis
BRESLAU.—In spite of the former Silesian governor's dismissal (Wilhelm Bruceker) and the appointment of Wagner as new "Gauleiter" of Westphalia, Nazi opposition is rising in all channels of expression, the church, the Labor Front and even the Storm Troops. The following incident, which occurred on June 18, is characteristic: In a meeting at Haynau, while

Refuse to Pay Assessment

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Detroit To Launch United Labor Ticket

By GEORGE MORRIS
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most intense efforts to reach those unions which have not yet affiliated.

Resolution for Labor Party
One of the decisions is to make every possible effort to win the support of the Detroit Federation of Labor which has not yet taken a stand for the coming political campaign.

A resolution adopted by the conference, supplementing the draft platform declared for a Labor Party primarily based on the trade unions, and that the labor slate for the coming city elections is a step toward winning the workers for such Labor Party.

But for the five votes of the Socialist Party, and a number representing the local Lovestonettes, the vote on all questions was practically unanimous. The Socialist Party delegates came in with a resolution, declaring that nothing short of a Labor Party would satisfy them; but that a Labor Party cannot come into existence unless the Wayne County Federation of Labor calls a conference to form one; and opposed a labor slate on the theory that it will serve to "perpetuate the traditional belief in the need for 'good men' in government."

By the time the conference ended, the common opinion expressed was that the Socialist Party delegates did not really represent the sentiment of the members in their organization, and that when the membership in the branches learns of the splendid start given to the mass movement, pressure will be brought for genuine, constructive participation. Many members in the Socialist Party are already up in arms against some of the members in the Wayne County Executive Committee who have kept them from taking part in the campaign for Sugar.

Socialists Bring in Resolution
R. Jones of the Socialist Party, chosen to state the position of the Socialist Party, declared that the Socialist Party cannot commit itself definitely to any of the actions of the conference without the sanction of the state and national organization. He then proceeded to assure the delegates that previous moves for independent political action "ended in failure," and to "be aware of the many present dangers." The resolution submitted by the Socialist Party declared:

"We further recognize that so-called labor tickets promoted on a basis other than that stated in the foregoing resolution (calling upon the Detroit Federation to form a Labor Party—O.M.) are neither a substitute nor an aid to the formation of a Labor Party, but can only serve to perpetuate confusion among the working people, maintain the traditional belief in the need for 'good men' in government and prevent the development of an independent political party of the working people."

Position Challenged
This position was challenged by every speaker during an almost all-day discussion.

Pressed from all sides, the S. P. delegates made an amendment to their own resolutions to call upon the Detroit Federation to immediately form a Labor Party, and that they are not opposed to the conference continuing as a means of educating the workers for a Labor Party.

William Weinstone, District Secretary of the Communist Party, soon made it clear that the amendment of the S. P. delegates is meaningless, as with the primary elections due on October 6, and the continual delays by the Detroit Federation on declaring its political policy,

Body of Willie Foster, Missing Negro, Believed Buried by Cops Who Handed Him to Vigilantes

SELMA, Ala., July 1.—The body of a Negro was reported found on the Summerfield road near here and hurriedly buried by police who threatened Negro people living in that vicinity not to tell. Workers here believe the body to be that of Willie Foster, militant Negro worker and International Labor Defense leader from Birmingham, missing six weeks.

Foster has not been heard of since the police turned him over to the landlory vigilantes for "treatment" on the night of May 19. Foster had been in Selma only an hour. He went there to investigate terror conditions and was lifted off the main street by Selma cops. His continued absence verifies the belief that he was murdered by the terror gang outright, or else beaten so brutally that he died as a result of the wounds inflicted.

It is known that the police here appear an investigation into the disappearance of Foster. They have received numerous wire and written protests; naming police among prominent Selma shopkeepers and local landlords as members of the terror gang. They cover their own uncleanliness with continued threats and bullying acts against the Selma workers. All trains are watched for outsiders who might bring assistance to the terror-infested community of Negro workers. A local worker reports that "the landlords say that if any of them Reds come down here any place that they were going to kill them."

Meanwhile, six share-croppers remain in the Selma jail. The I. L. D. sent a lawyer into Selma to defend them, but the lawyer was informed by Selma authorities that the prisoners had been released.

The Selma terror is the direct result of landlory reaction to the or-

Soviet Parade Of Athletes Greeted Stalin

Rolland Reviews Big Sports Spectacle of 1935 in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 1.—"Thanks, Comrade Stalin, for a happy life!" read a large float borne in the great sports parade which took place yesterday in the Red Square of Moscow. The appearance of the thousands of men and women offered vivid testimony to what socialist construction, led by its great guide, Joseph Stalin had done for their minds and bodies.

Stalin's appearance on the tribune, together with that of V. N. Molotov, G. K. Kaganovich, C. Voroshilov, M. Kalinin and other leaders, met with a stormy ovation.

Rolland Greeted
Romain Rolland, meeting to the platform, was also greeted with great applause.

The parade presented a grand holiday spectacle. It was an impressive demonstration of the development of the sport movement in the Soviet Union which has already embraced millions of workers. The readiness of the workers for defense and the happy vitality of Soviet youth—these were the themes of yesterday's sport parade.

Sportswomen March
Endless columns of sportswomen in bright sports costumes, with flowers, banners, portraits of Soviet leaders, and playing music, marched past Lenin's tomb, carrying slogans and greetings.

During the parade squads of airplanes soared over the Square, stunting at high altitudes and forming in the sky the word "Stalin" and the five-pointed star. After the parade sports and gymnastic exercises and mass dances took place in the Square.

Mexico To Grant Amnesty For Priests

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week old, fully bears out the reactionary swing toward the church and the clear-cut fascists. Previously, in line with the struggle of the pro-Wall Street Mexican ruling classes to abolish the feudal, Catholic Church, the government had included the strongest anticlerical forces in the country, a step which met with the approval of the masses.

Worried by Strikes
Now, however, the National Revolutionary Party, holding the reins in trust for American and British imperialism, has taken fright at the powerful mass strike movement sweeping the country. Calls' call for a fascist regime met with opposition from Oardenas, who at this moment is waging a demagogic "six year plan" before the masses, convinced that only citizenry and "Socialist" talk can save capitalism in Mexico.

With the dismissal of Tomas Canabal, Secretary of Agriculture, when the cabinet was dissolved two weeks past, the strongest opponent of the church was removed. Instead the Cabinet now contains the fascist clerical zealot, General Saturnino Cedillo.

Under a government order issued Saturday several church newspapers were once more allowed circulation in Mexico.

Mass Picket Lines Keep Watertown Plant Closed

WATERBURY, Conn., July 1.—Militant mass picket lines at the Watertown Undergarment Company are stopping all cars from entering the plant. The week-old strike of the 450 employees has shut the plant down tight.

The Communist Party and the Young Communist League, whose members took a leading part in organizing the strike, are arranging a hot-dog roast and a swimming party in Lithuanian Park on Wednesday night. The affair will be for the benefit of the strikers.

Metal Workers Spur Strike In Philadelphia

Foundry Union Appeals Case of Secretary Fined As 'Agitator'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1.—Undaunted by attempts of the owners of the Janney Cylinder Company, 7425 State Road, and particularly those of Max Soperson, superintendent, to break the strike through intimidation of the workers, strikers continued their regular activities, a statement of the strike committee revealed.

Led by the Machine, Tool and Foundry Workers Union, employees of the company are on strike for union recognition, a fifteen per cent wage increase and other demands.

Arrested Secretary
The police are cooperating with the company in its campaign of intimidation. Last Tuesday the police arrested Carl Bering, national secretary of the union, because he asked the policeman where he could park his car. At the hearing before Magistrate Dougherty the charges had to be dropped.

But here the Magistrate came to the assistance of the policeman by raising the question of the kind of a union Bering was secretary of. The Magistrate claimed that only an A. F. of L. union is legal and that all other unions are "rackets."

Case Is Appealed
Refusing to listen to either Mr. Bering or the International Labor Defense attorney, who appeared for the union, the magistrate fined Bering \$10 and costs for being an "agitator." The union appealed the case.

The workers have solidified their ranks, the strike committee reported, and are keeping up regular picketing from six in the morning till six at night. With the help of the Unemployment Council most of the strikers have been placed on the relief rolls. The strikers are determined to stick it out until their demands are won.

Drive is Speeded to Free Thaelmann

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the campaign which the United Anti-Nazi Conference launched on behalf of Ernst Thaelmann, world renowned leader in the movement for the abolition of the undying hatred of the Nazi regime by polling more than six million votes in elections just prior to Hitler's ascension to power," Miss Croil added.

To Gather Signatures
The campaign on behalf of Ernst Thaelmann was undertaken by the United Anti-Nazi Conference in response to a challenge issued by the Nazis in their official organ the "Angriff." In its issue of June 5 the Nazis declared that if 50,000 Americans were really interested in the welfare of Ernst Thaelmann, they would release and send him to the United States.

The conference decided to gather signatures on a hundred thousand postcards addressed to Adolf Hitler, Germany, declaring that the "undying hatred" against a hundred thousand others" are determined to liberate Ernst Thaelmann, Carl Von Ossietzky and all other political prisoners. The postcards demand that Thaelmann be sent to the United States, and the signers pledge that in keeping with the historic tradition of the United States, they will procure a visa and political asylum for Thaelmann in the U. S. A.

Four Jailed as Police Attack Pickets in Fight on Jim-Crow

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.—Four Negro workers were arrested and one bystander severely beaten as a squad of Negro and white police attacked the picket line in front of the Jim-Crow Greenland Cafe, 51st and Cottage Grove, yesterday.

The pickets had marched before the restaurant for an hour bearing posters demanding an end of discrimination against Negroes while pickets stood by manfully. As a large and constantly growing group expressed its sympathy with the anti-Jim-Crow action, the police descended suddenly on the pickets and sympathetic spectators, scattering the demonstration. The picket line, however, gave way slowly.

Yesterday's demonstration was one of a series called by the Young Communist League and the Communist Party against the action of Archie Angelopoulos, proprietor of the Greenland Cafe, in refusing to serve Clement Hester, a Negro worker. Nineteen pickets who were arrested last week will come up for trial tomorrow in the California and 2nd Street courts.

Thousands of leaflets are being distributed throughout the neighborhood calling for united front action against police attacks and Jim-Crow oppression of the Negro people. Intense indignation was aroused yesterday by the brutal police attack on a Negro bystander, who was slugged over the head, and badly hurt.

Seamen Win In Struggle Against Ouster

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A year-old battle of the rank and file of the Sailors Union (I.S.U.) to reinstate Bill Caves, militant rank and file leader in the 1934 marine strike, came to a successful conclusion at the last meeting of the union.

Expelled toward the end of the strike by the Scharenberg-Larsen-Silver machine for his fight for unity and against their self-ouster tactics, many attempts had been made by the rank and file to reinstate him.

At the last meeting, however, the membership found a different situation. With Scharenberg himself expelled, the rank and file found it easy sailing. The membership also asserted itself when an attempt was made to recommend the expulsion of D. L. Saunders, of Seattle, for writing for the Voice of Action, militant weekly newspaper of the Northwest. This move was promptly killed.

Steel Workers Press for Unity

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and central body of the A. F. of L., relying more on the pressure of the organized workers, but not hesitating to take further legal steps if the latter became necessary.

A full statement of their position, they said, will be issued tomorrow.

To Spur Drive
(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.—Leaders and lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated with the rank and file National Emergency Committee are prepared to take advantage of the Riverside Lodge decision of Federal Court, ruling President Mike Tighe's wholesale expulsion illegal. The N. E. C. decided to intensify the drive to organize unorganized steel workers, form a strong fighting union, put up a fight to win the economic demands of the 59th convention for the \$6, six-hour day, five-day week, recognition, and abolition of company unions.

"Substantiated in our contention that we are part of the Amalgamated Association and are executive board's expulsions are illegal, the rank and file membership and leaders will continue to press for and intensify our program to organize steel and win better conditions through a militant A. A. We will press the campaign to unite all forces of the union on this basis." This, in effect, is the response of rank and file leaders of the A. A., Clarence Irwin, Wm Spang, Lou Morris and others, to Judge McVicar's decision.

Fight Discrimination
Reinstatement of "expelled" lodges means that reinstatement of every member without discrimination will be one of the major conditions upon which the rank and file unity committee will insist, conversation with these militant leaders.

As before, these lodges stand for the program heretofore advocated and carried out: (a) Organization of all steel workers, employed and unemployed; (b) Simultaneous presentation of demands of the 59th convention when sufficient organizational strength shall have been achieved; (c) calling of a national strike if demands are refused; (d) finish fight against company unions, arbitration boards and bills; (e) establishment of democracy in the Amalgamated Association to include all steel workers, regardless of creed, color, nationality or political affiliation and basing itself on a program of struggle.

A conference between Tighe and the international officials and the unity committee of the N. E. C. will undoubtedly be requested in the near future, to discuss the basis for restoring unity to the ranks of the steel union which Tighe has sought so diligently to disrupt.

Carry Banner of All Lodges
In the present developments within the A. A., the 20 "expelled" lodges now must carry the banner of all lodges barred from the 59th convention. For at least 50 such lodges have been abolished by the bureaucracy, who have attempted to deny their rights through "suspensions," etc.

Organizational advance must be based on reviving all lodges, and extending their rights, which have been undermined through the do-nothing policies of Tighe and Co., if a determined organizing drive is to succeed in laying the basis for victory in struggle against the powerful steel trust.

and file shop workers who demand action against the manufacturers' wage cut drive. Only last week the Zimmermann leaders accepted a 7 1/2 to 12 1/2 per cent wage cut in Lynn. The rank and file in the local unions is now intensifying their drive for a special convention of the United Shoe Union, to prepare for struggle against wage cuts and to eliminate Zimmermann and his clique. The locals decided to launch a campaign for the unification and amalgamation of all the shoe workers' unions, including the Boot and Shoe, into one single union capable of meeting the bosses' attacks, and ready to fight for the workers' demands.

Connecticut Parley Favors Labor Party

By HARRY GANNES (Continued from Page 1)

man, himself a munitions worker, the conference was a cross section of the important war industries of the state.

Delegates representing the overwhelming majority of the United Textile Workers locals in Connecticut were present. There were, besides, delegates from building trades locals, barbers, stage hands, typographical, retail clerks, metal, and many A. F. of L. Federal locals such as the Underwood typewriter local, as well as aircraft workers.

All Favor Workers' Bill
When the secretary of the conference announced that the delegates present represented a 100 per cent endorsement for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827), there was great enthusiasm and loud cheering.

Declaring that "independent political action could best be realized by the formation of a Labor Party based on the American Federation of Labor trade unions throughout the State of Connecticut, uniting, further, all other trade unions, such as independent bodies, railroad brotherhoods and other existing working class political organizations, Negro organizations, professional groups sympathetic to labor, etc.," the resolution adopted then proceeded to set up a committee to carry through the actual organization of such a Labor Party.

Elects Committee
The Conference went on record "for the formation of such an anti-fascist Labor Party."

The resolution was to be spread in tens of thousands of copies throughout the state and to be brought before every local union of the A. F. of L. declared:

"That to realize these aims, this conference hereby elects a committee to be known as the Connecticut American Federation of Labor Committee for the Promotion of a Labor Party. This committee further empowers the said committee to initiate a referendum in all A. F. of L. local unions on this question, and such other organizations as it deems fit, with the aim of carrying on an educational and organizational campaign for the earliest formation of such a party needed and desired by labor."

Urges Resolution of Convention
On the suggestion of the President of the State Federation of Labor, Nicholas Dams, an amendment was made to the resolution, calling on all local unions to instruct their delegates to vote in favor of the Labor Party at the next state A. F. of L. Convention.

To facilitate the formation of a mass Labor Party the delegates were pledged to go back to their cities and form Local Labor Parties or united labor tickets for the coming municipal elections, in order to build a broad base everywhere for the formation of a statewide Labor Party.

Mary Van Kleeck Cheered
It was also decided to support and assist the movement for the formation of a similar national Labor Party, favoring a struggle for unemployment insurance, against wage cuts, for the cash payment of the bonus, against company unions, for civil rights, for a struggle against fascism and the danger of war.

Mary Van Kleeck, guest speaker of the Russell Sage Foundation was greeted by enthusiastic applause when she declared that the disillusionment of the workers in the New Deal measures should now convince labor that a political party of their own was an immediate necessity, and that many professional people are beginning to see that only the leadership of labor can bring the country out of the crisis. Miss Van Kleeck stated that in a trip across the country she could not note the definite and growing desire for the formation of a Labor Party among great sections of the workers.

Other Support Pledged
Besides the many delegates present, letters were received from scores of the other locals of the A. F. of L. who favored a Labor Party, but could not send delegates. That of the secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 125 of New Haven was typical. It stated, in part: "I am sure I speak the sentiment of our members in this state in saying our union will gladly join the formation of a Labor Party in Connecticut, provided such a party is really representative of the organized labor movement of this state."

Many other locals asked to be informed of the progress of the conference so that they could assist in the formation of a Labor Party.

Sees Wide Support
Only two speakers out of the 25 who took the floor, declared that labor should stick to its old policy of supporting the Democratic or

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Must Unite All Labor President of the State Federation, Nicholas Dams, who was called on to speak, endorsed the movement for a Labor Party. Declaring he had been a Democrat, Republican and Socialist, Mr. Dams said he ought to have enough experience by now to know that only a Labor Party, representing the honest-to-God rank and file of the labor movement, would be the best means of labor fighting for its demands.

There were Socialist Party delegates present, representing local unions, despite the order of the State Committee of the Socialist Party that no Socialist Party members should be present at this conference. None of them spoke as Socialists, but only as members of their trade unions who had been instructed to favor the formation of a Labor Party.

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"If we remember to draw up a program in the interest of labor, and unite all workers in the state behind that program we will be able to form a real Labor Party," said Delegate Baldwin of the Underwood Typewriter Co. Federal A. F. of L. local.

Shows Unanimous Sentiment
"More than three months ago," said Delegate Bouquet of the U. T. W. of Norwich, "as President of my local, Woolen and Worsted Division, I got full endorsement by all locals except one, which was absent. We took the battle in the state council. We carried it unanimously except for a couple of locals which are controlled by the Democratic machine anyway."

Pointing out that though a large section of the A. F. of L. was represented at the conference, and enthusiastic for a Labor Party that a vast amount of work was ahead lining up all the locals, Delegate Robinson, representing the Stamford Central Labor Union said:

"I know that the people of this state will form a Labor Party. But when you do, do not expect that you will contact every law you wish. You will have to sweep before you walk, and walk before you run. But if we have the labor movement behind us we will win."

Communist Pledges Full Support
One of the last speakers, an observer at the conference (there were more than 120 observers of various organizations favoring a Labor Party who did not have a vote at this conference) representing the Communist Party, Connecticut district, said:

"The Communist Party favors the formation of a Labor Party based on the trade unions. We will back such a Labor Party with all our energy though its program does not go as far as ours does. But if it fights to maintain decent conditions for the workers' against the bosses' attacks, we will back it. The Communists will support the formation of a Labor Party."

Second Parley Planned
A lone Trotskyist who declared he was against the formation of a Labor Party did not have the courage of his convictions, and did not vote against the Labor Party because the local he is supposed to represent favors the formation of a Labor Party.

A Committee for the Promotion of a Labor Party, with 17 local union representatives from various cities representing the whole state, was unanimously elected to carry on the work as outlined in the resolution. It was decided to call another delegate conference in New London on July 21 to speed the organization of the Labor Party.

Lynn Council Asks Shoe Union Parley

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decided to call the convention on the second Monday in September. They decided to allow only locals paid up in per capita to date to participate. They know that this will bar most of the locals which are not paying per capita. Their aim is to assure themselves of a convention composed of delegates hand-picked by Zimmerman.

Fear Rank and File
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Reinstatement of All 'Expelled' Steel Lodges Demanded

Men Jubilant Over Decision In Otis Steel

See Need For Bringing Unorganized and Negroes in Union

By SANDOR VOROS (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1.—Another demand for unity and immediate reinstatement of all lodges expelled from the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers was made by the National Emergency Committee of the A. A. at its meeting Friday night in Youngstown.

Hailing the Riverside decision as the recognition of the tremendous pressure by the rank and file for unity, the National Emergency Committee decided to intensify its organizational drive and demand from Mike Tighe the reinstatement of all expelled lodges without discrimination or blacklisting.

The drive for the reinstatement of all union members fired from the mills for their union activity was seriously discussed. It was also laid to organize in the mills in such a way as to prevent possibility in the future for members being fired for union activity.

The National Emergency Committee set itself as one of its most important tasks to organize the unemployed and Negro steel workers into the union as one of the main requisites of organizing a powerful union in steel.

Riverside Lodge Jubilant

Members of the Riverside Lodge are jubilant over the fact that even the courts felt compelled to affirm that they were expelled illegally.

Their faith in their leadership has become even stronger than ever. Practically every worker approached has a clipping of the decision in his pocket, more than eager to show it.

Emphasizes Need for Unity

The need for unity in steel was strongly emphasized by Vincent T. Favorito, vice president of the Riverside Lodge 164 of the A. A. Otis Steel Co.

At first hesitant to make a settlement, persistent questioning and his eagerness to discuss the decision overcame his reluctance.

"We greet the decision of the district court to reinstate the Riverside Lodge," Mr. Favorito declared.

"Responsibility for the split did not rest with us or with the other lodges that were expelled with us. We were at all times ready and willing to work unitedly to build a powerful union in steel. We hope this will be possible now."

"We are for a united front to build the A. A. into a powerful militant union that will be able to bring better conditions to the steel workers of America," he continued.

Unity Is Greatest Weapon

"We recognize that better conditions for the steel workers will mean better conditions for all workers," he added.

"Unity is our strongest weapon. A split in the union benefits only the bosses."

"The strong demand for unity among the steel workers, which even the courts recognized, already brought result here. Members of the Valley Lodge, which had been built by Tighe men after our expulsion, already expressed their desire to unite with us."

Need of Organizing the Negroes

"The membership of our lodge since the expulsion has increased tremendously. Everybody in the shop talks union now."

"Our main task now is to organize the unemployed and Negro steel workers and to extend our organizational activity to the other 25,000 steel workers in the Cleveland mills, who are still unorganized," he said.

"We feel the time is ripe to start a real drive for the minimum \$1 hourly wage at all times ready and five-day work abolition, speed-up, recognition of the union and all other demands to improve the working conditions of steel workers," Favorito concluded.

Sales Taxes Now On the Statutes In 24 States

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sales tax laws now on the books of 24 states, a National Industrial Conference survey showed. This represents an increase of 21 states since April, 1932.

Of the taxes now in effect, three are classified as general sales taxes, two as gross receipt taxes, three as gross income taxes, and 17 as retail sales taxes.

Five states, the report added, have special taxes, measured by sales, that are not included in this compilation.

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8 Held in Eviction Fight Freed After 5-Day Trial

Deputies Rioted and Not Workers—Entire Labor Movement of Toledo Supported Defense—Union Members Pack Court

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 1.—Deliberating less than thirty-five minutes the jury on Friday delivered a verdict of acquittal in the case of seven workers tried for inciting a riot at the scene of the Elton eviction last May 8. The eighth, Sam Leffler, providing witnesses proving that he was not even present at the scene, resulted in Judge Roy Stuart freeing him.

The case had come into its fifth day, after innumerable witnesses had testified on both sides.

One of the outstanding features of the trial was the brilliant defense conducted by the International Labor Defense attorney, Ben Nieldinger, who time and again shot damaging holes into the case in the prosecution by virtue of skillful cross-examination, and the presentation of a puncture-proof case. The workers on trial in what might have developed into a frame-up case of considerable magnitude displayed the finest discipline and morale throughout the trial.

Defense Caustic

In his closing arguments Attorney Nieldinger began by informing the jury that the International Labor Defense was directing the case and that he represented this movement.

The defense attorney was caustic in referring to the deputies, calling them bruisers and muscle men under a "boss sheriff" label he applied to Deputy Sheriff Cochrane. Some of the deputies were the best witnesses the defense had, he stated.

Soviet Recognition By Colombia Is Seen

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 1.—The Soviet Ambassador to Italy, Stein, and the Colombian Ambassador, Turbal, exchanged diplomatic notes yesterday, according to a statement from Tas (Soviet News Agency) in Rome.

The notes discussed the establishment of normal consular relations between the Soviet Union and Colombia. This would make Colombia the second country in South America to set up diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, the other being Uruguay.

Italian Soldiers Desert, Austrian Reports Show

INNSBRUCK, Austria, July 1.—New confirmation of the revolt among the Italian masses against Mussolini's plunder of Ethiopia was revealed today in reports of large desertions from Italian troops near the Austrian border.

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Alaska Gold Mine Strikers Appeal to ILD

43 Jailed, 28 Held on Riot Charge, But Men Continue Solid

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 7 (By Mail).—Fierce street fighting broke out here last Monday when company guards and deputies attacked pickets of the Alaska Mine Workers Union in an attempt to force the opening of the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mine, closed by a four-week strike.

Nearly a hundred strikers were injured in the fighting, and 43 strikers were jailed. Twenty-eight are now being held on charges of rioting and inciting to riot, a wire to the district office of the International Labor Defense stated.

The strike remains solid, with pickets at the mine entrance. Seeing that their attempt to force the mine open met with the united militant resistance of the strikers, the company has abandoned any attempt to open the mine.

Tuesday Governor John W. Troy wired President Roosevelt, asking for federal troops from Chilkoot Barracks. The I. L. D. asks for a wide protest to Roosevelt and to Governor Troy, against any threat of using troops to break the strike.

Among the 28, who are now held on riot charges, and under high bail, are several leaders of the union who were nowhere near the fighting Monday, but who were framed in an attempt to break the union. Many arrests were made Wednesday and Thursday, all who union, unable to get local attorneys to defend these cases because of political reasons, has wired to the I. L. D. to send competent legal help from the States.

A week ago the company faked a vote of the strikers, and claimed that 1212 votes were cast, the majority for returning to work. As a matter of fact, the day of the balloting, six hundred answered the call of the union to picket the balloting place, and counted just 37 for and 533 against workers, all who cast ballots. The number of workers employed by the mine when the strike was called was 685.

This is organized labor's first major strike in Alaska, as all the unions are only a year or two old. The A. M. W. U. is the backbone of this new labor movement, at its most strategic point, that of the notorious Alaska-Juneau gold mine, second largest in the world.

C.L.U. Joins Fight Against Banning Of Soviet Film

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—"The Youth of Maxim," Soviet film of the development of a young Russian worker into a militant class-conscious fighter, was barred here Saturday when the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Board of Censors, without giving any reason, ordered the Europa Theatre not to show it. Later, the press was told that a state ordinance gives the censors the right to ban pictures "on moral and ethical grounds." Reference was made to Clause No. 6 of the State Code relating to "irreligious and indecent shows."

The ban on the film, which has been shown in New York and other cities before enthusiastic audiences, has evoked a storm of protest from Philadelphia workers and liberals, many of whom have sent letters to the local press protesting the ban.

The American Civil Liberties Union has promised to support a campaign which is being initiated by the International Labor Defense and workers' theatre groups here for removal of the ban. The I. L. D. has asked that workers and liberals and their organizations send protests to Howell Davis, Philadelphia Branch of the State Board of Censors, 1236 Vine Street, Philadelphia.

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Bullets Sent To Vancouver To Curb Strike

Police Injure Five Men When They Attack Protest Rally

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.—The San Francisco Police department is shipping ammunition to Vancouver to be used against the striking longshoremen there. This is disclosed in the last issue of the Western Worker.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn, who gained notoriety as a strike-breaker in the Maritime Strike last summer, personally superintended the shipment of 1,500 rounds of ammunition. The shipment was made at the request of Chief Constable W. W. Foster of Vancouver.

Chief Quinn turned the order over to the Western Cartridge Company, 731 Eddy Street, a subsidiary of the Remington Arms Corporation. Additional cartridge clips are called for in the Vancouver order were shipped from the company's Los Angeles plant.

Demonstration Attacked
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 1.—Police attacked a demonstration here protesting against the action of Constable Foster in ordering 1,500 rounds of ammunition from San Francisco to be used in murdering striking longshoremen.

Five workers are in a hospital with injuries suffered when the police brutally attacked picket lines. Sixteen are in jail with charges, ranging from inciting to riot to "assaulting an officer."

The longshoremen resorted to strike action after the employers repeatedly and brazenly broke previous agreements. They are demanding recognition of their union, the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association, wage increases and improved working conditions.

ILL.D. in Protest As U. S. Mailmen Spy on Workers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—A vigorous protest against the practice of the police in Bessemer, a coal and iron mining suburb of Birmingham, of using United States mail carriers as stool-pigeons against the workers, has been made by the International Labor Defense here to the Bessemer postmaster.

The I.L.D. in its possession affidavits of Bessemer workers to the effect that they have seen Carrier No. 5 tearing open packages containing the "Labor Defender" and various leaflets.

"Employees of your office have taken upon themselves the disgraceful role of police informers," Robert Wood, district secretary of the I.L.D., wrote to the Bessemer postmaster. "The police have jailed many workers for being 'guilty' of receiving working class literature. Not many weeks ago a Negro worker was railroaded by the police out of Bessemer to three months in jail and \$100 fine for having a package of literature come to his home. The carrier acted as a stool-pigeon."

"I ask you that you warn Carrier No. 5 to stop his activity as police informer and to cease making threats to the occupants of homes to which packages are addressed."

Hatters Act Against Threat of McLachlan to Open New Scab Plant

DANBURY, Conn., July 1.—With George McLachlan threatening to open an open shop hat plant in some other Connecticut city, strikers at his plants here declare they are ready to camp on his trail and strike any plant he may try to start up.

The workers here went on strike on May 7 when McLachlan attempted to put through a wage cut.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1.—Strikers of the National Carbon Co. by a majority vote accepted the proposals of the company at their meeting Friday and decided to return to work.

The company granted their demands of recognition of union, seniority rights, and no discrimination. The demand for a 20 per cent wage increase will be left for further negotiation.

The agreement terminated a strike which involved 1,300 people under the leadership of the Dry Battery Workers Federal Union, A. F. of L.

Mass picketing kept the plant shut from the first day of the strike.

and the buildings where the seamen were housed. Of course, the seamen resisted, and it is to the credit of the Communists that they organized this resistance!

A Disrupter
What was the role of Jones in the struggle in Baltimore? Jones played the role of disrupter. Jones attempted to disarm the seamen into reliance upon these officials. Jones at every turn attempted to stem the militancy of the seamen and lead them to accepting the dictates of the relief officials against whom the seamen had rebelled.

It is indeed a sad commentary that the American Seamen, claiming the endorsement of the Pacific Coast unions of the seamen, should publish this slander of an avowed agent provocateur. It is, however, a sign of the rising militancy of the rank and file in the International Seamen's Union that the American Seaman later had to publicly repudiate Jones.

At present Jones has no direct master. On the surface his associations with the I. S. U. bureaucracy has been severed. However, an element of this sort is ready to sell himself to the highest bidder, and all workers and their organizations should be warned against him, and treat him in the same manner as the seamen on the waterfront treated him.

American Workers Union Fights St. Louis Aid Cut

Project Organizing Committees Set Up to Bar Coolie Wage—Relief Pay Scale Averages \$10.80 a Week—A.F.L. Bodies to Be Consulted on Plans

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The relief administration, headed by Peter Kasius, \$12,000 a year man, has for the past week been trying to quietly put over relief cuts. Claiming that the budget has been exceeded during the previous month, the attempt is now being made to starve the families of the unemployed in order to balance the relief budget.

Branches and members of the American Workers Union have opened a fight against the slashes. At a meeting of relief administration workers organizing committees on the projects composed of A. W. U. members already employed. And to effectively fight against slashes in relief, has sent to all branches a ten point program of action; A. W. U. grievance committees shall visit territorial relief agencies to demand that reductions shall cease, to demand restitution of cuts; that all A. W. U. branches shall call mass meetings of neighbors at once, sounding the alarm and securing the cooperation of all families in fighting the cuts; that the branches shall decide upon a "visiting day" upon which all neighborhood families shall visit the relief agency; that open air street corner and lot meetings be held throughout the week; that picket lines shall be established at all relief stations where cuts have been made (several picket lines are already in operation); that all A. W. U. branches shall call all other workers organizations and A. F. of L. local unions shall flood Kasius with protests; that a "visiting day" to interview Kasius shall be set, upon which at least 1,000 families with their children shall go to the central relief administration office to demand a hearing; that a mass trial of the relief administration be held, in the largest hall obtainable, demanding that Kasius and other administration officials attend to defend themselves; that the history of all cases of relief slashes shall be collected and a city-wide factual leaflet issued making these cases public to all.

and that whereas the United States is the richest country on earth, slashes shall cease and all slashes already effected shall be restored.

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The unemployed further state that this "feeler" constitutes preparation by the relief administration to get the unemployed used to doing without all "extras" (milk, clothing, rents) toward the end that the unemployed will understand that as soon as they go on work relief under the Roosevelt coolie wage plan they will have to pay their entire household expenses out of the miserably low wages they will earn.

Families Evicted
A number of evictions have already taken place because of refusal of the relief agencies to any longer pay rents. Applications for shoes for children have been denied. Milk has been reduced in numerous instances. Case workers (social workers) aligned with the political machine, have in three instances on record, advised mothers of single girls to earn a "little extra on the streets."

In an investigation made at two unemployed union branches it was ascertained that slashes in relief had been given to about 20 per cent of the unemployed. In the Barr Branch of the A. W. U., seventeen families have reported slashes out of a total of seventy-five, and in the Crunden branch twenty out of one hundred.

Send Protest
A letter of protest has been addressed to Peter Kasius, relief head, by the chairman of the A. W. U., Eugene V. Henschel, demanding to know why these unannounced economies are being effected, are silly being put over. The letter demands an immediate conference with the A. W. U. the stoppage of relief slashes, demands that the forcing of boys into C. C. camps by threatening parents shall stop, that the proposed dismissal of 80 per cent of the case workers shall be cancelled.

Wages \$10.80
The project relief wages so far offered amount to \$10.80 a week for 24 hours. Workers who have accepted this work have been informed that probably for a little while longer, a few "extras" may be given by the relief agency. The tendency, however, is to "ease us out of our rents, milk, ice, clothing and medical care," as one project worker put it. A movement is under way here, to call a conference between the A. W. U. and the executive committees of A. F. of L. central bodies to discuss methods of organizing the project workers into unions on the job.

Formal and women's committees are being established in A. W. U. branches to assist in the struggle against relief slashes and to develop programs of work in line with their special demands.

Philadelphia, Pa.
The Annual Picnic of the District of Philadelphia will be held this year on Thursday, July 4th at Schuylkill Park, 3rd and Tintinco Aves. An elaborate program which includes a play by the New Theatre Studio, dance orchestra, sports, etc., will be given by the Philadelphia Picnic Committee. Take No. 37 Suburban Car and get off at 3rd and Tintinco Aves. Adm. at Park, 15¢.

All working class organizations are urged to cooperate with the Daily Worker by not planning any other affair on Sunday, August 11th, when the Daily Worker will hold its picnic. Further details will follow.

Rochester, N. Y.
Anti-War Rally and Picnic, Thursday, July 4th at 4th and D'Anno Streets, New York as the main speaker. Sketches from "Parade" by the New Theatre Players, sports, etc., will be given by the Rochester Picnic Committee. Free transportation from and out of the city in the evening. Free transportation from Workers Center, 11 E. 12th St. to the picnic grounds, Dir. St. near Goodman and Norton. Adm. at gate 10¢.

Detroit, Mich.
Don't forget the big Workers' July 4th Picnic at Workers' Camp, 13 Mile and Heald. See the Communist Party in action on the ball field. Free transportation from the Theatre Union at Teichow Guild success "Parade." Hear Bob Minor speak on "The Future of Detroit." Picnic begins at 2 p.m.

Grand Rapids, Mich.
A Joint Labor Picnic will be held this year on the 4th of July at Green's Lake. A program of speakers, games, dancing, etc., has been arranged. Ed Keston, of the A. F. of L., Van Dusen of the S. P. and Phil Raymond of C. P. are the principal speakers. Transportation provided from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. from the Labor Temple, 1057 Hamilton Ave.; 50 Seward Ave. or Delaware and Division Aves. Tickets 15¢. Directions by auto: go out north on U. S. 131 to junction of M-44, then on M-44 to the camp. Watch for sign.

Chicago, Ill.
Anti-War Rally and Hugo Picnic, Thursday, July 4th at Bales Grove, Chicago. Free showing "Waiting for Lefty" by New Theatre League, singing, dancing, games, sports, etc. Adm. 10¢. Gates open 10 a.m. Take any street car to 63rd St. 63rd car West to Argo, Ill. Free trucks to grove. Adm. C. P. District 8.

Reserve Sunday, July 21st. All language and mass organizations. All Party Sections are urged to reserve seats. Write list for the Daily Worker Picnic, Silver Leaf Grove, Milwaukee Rd.

Lansdale, Pa.
All out. Good time for all at Ruby's Woods (near Fairhill, two miles east of the Bethlehem Pike, following sign). Picnic on the Parkers' Workers' Picnic, July 4. Dancing, eating, drinking, games, prizes, surprises. Carl Revere, national known speaker. Local No. 1, U.F.P.A.

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

A FRIEND of the Daily Worker, who had received a letter from a woman doctor studying for a few months in the Soviet Union, first read suddenly how valuable first hand information on the Soviet Union is, and that the point of view of a doctor and a woman would be particularly interesting. She, therefore, turned the letter over to us. Here are some excerpts.

OUR Institute composed of over 200 Americans—all college people, many Ph.D.s—and five M.D.s incidentally, meets in one of the State buildings which is our living quarters as well—a former monastery. Our classes are conducted by professors from Moscow University on a lecture and discussion plan, and in the afternoons we are taken in motor or automobile to every sort of center and institution illustrating the morning lecture. My letter would sound like a catalogue if I began even to mention the places we have visited—hospitals, dispensaries, sanatoria, rest homes, rest camps, day and night rest homes, creches, kindergartens, schools, factory homes and kitchens, prison camps, courts, etc., etc., etc. Underneath and explaining everything is the radiant fact that the state, industry, everything is run for the people.

IMAGINE an educational system which is really interested in having the capacities, of every sort, of everyone, fully developed, and in preparing them to build a state which shall be of the utmost service to all. Imagine a system of medicine which treats the health of the workers as we have hardly begun to treat the health of millions! At Dynamo, a ball bearing factory employing 16,000, they have a clinic of seventy-two doctors to care for the workers. This is organized in departments, from the ordinary first aid in all parts of the factory, running day and night, through all the subdivisions of the most advanced city clinic for diagnosis and therapy. In the gynecological clinic, for instance, beside treatment for actual disease, there is birth control education, as well as parental care. If a woman has a baby, she gets two months before and after delivery to have her baby and recuperate. She gets free care in a maternity hospital, the cleanest, most modern and efficient institutions I have ever seen in any country.

HER care, except for a private room, is exactly what our rich women get at home. Each bed is equipped with a telephone and radio. While we were at one maternity hospital I heard a woman telephone her husband: "I can't talk with you now. I have to feed the baby. You will have to call me later." Every morning the director of the hospital broadcasts to the patients a talk on sex hygiene, infant care, birth control, etc., and an assistant in each room illustrates the talk with charts and diagrams. "The kindergartens here are the most wonderful things..."

(We will continue this woman doctor's letter to her friend tomorrow. In the second part, she gives her impressions of the Soviet children.)

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Soviet Auto Worker Describes Workers' Role in Management

By a Soviet Worker Correspondent

GORKI, U.S.S.R.—It has been quite a long time since I wrote last. But the only excuse I can give is that we have been so busy building socialism that we neglect our other duties. Much has taken place since I wrote my previous letter to the Daily Worker.

So I will confine myself to our auto plant, the Molotov Auto Works. When I say "our," I mean it in every sense of the word. The workers here know that every factory in the land is owned by themselves, and not by capitalists who exploit them for their profit. The Communist Party and the trade unions do everything possible to train the workers in self-management of the industries.

Besides our regular trade union and Party meetings, where we discuss our working and general living conditions, as well as the political situation, we have production meetings. At these production meetings all workers are urged to participate in offering criticisms and recommendations for improvement. Even the most backward workers are anxious to take part in these production meetings. Periodically we have technical meetings where the purely technical side of production is thrashed out. Then we have the Invention and Rationalization Society which selects members from the more advanced workers. This society publishes a national paper on the subject and is continually urging the workers to increase their technical knowledge and participation in technique. This society pays premiums for all suggestions sent in by workers that are used. I have personally received many hundreds of rubles for my suggestions.

Recently we had a district conference of the inventors' society at the palace of culture in Kanavina. The hall, seating 3,500, was packed to overflowing by delegates representing various industries.

It was an inspiring sight to witness this multitude of workers—earnest men and women, most of them less than 30 years of age, all of one class, united by a common cause, exchanging their experiences, and mutually assisting each other in the building of a new classless society.

During the past two and a half years that I am here, I have seen great improvements. I came here just after the plant was opened, the buildings were hardly completed. Machinery was still coming in from America and Germany. The overwhelming mass of the workers never saw the inside of a factory before. Most of them were peasants. One can imagine the disorganized state of this plant at that time. Imagine trying to build such a complicated

machine as an auto with workers, 80 per cent of whom were unskilled help. All departments, including production, machine and tool, as well as engineering and management, suffered terribly because the workers were inexperienced. Most of them have hardly finished the technical school. To us, who were fresh from the best organized technical country, this situation looked hopeless. Many weak-spined foreign specialists and so-called "sympathizers" left the country. (Since then, I have received letters from many of these people in which they literally beg to come back, admitting they made a mistake.)

But now things have changed. Now our workers, from the administration down, have had two and a half years of experience. During this period the Soviet workers have learned more than is possible in a decade under capitalism.

The entire Soviet Union is one big school where workers are studying to master technique. It is a common sight to see grey-haired men and women sitting in the same classes with youths, some learning to read and write, and others, simple and advanced arithmetic. Still others study the technique of their particular industry. Now everybody is preparing for the technical minimum examinations, pertaining to their particular class of work.

The whole country is a beehive of activity. Everywhere something is being done. Look at our Red Moscow, which completed the best subway in the world during the period of capitalist world crisis! For 18 years I have, as a Detroit, heard of plans for a subway in "dynamic Detroit"—and they are still planning it when prosperity returns. In less time than that the workers here, in one of the most backward countries, have successfully fought their revolution, completed their reconstruction. During the past seven years they have covered some fifty years of industrial progress. They have placed their agriculture on the most efficient basis in the world. They have built hundreds of new cities, new industrial giants, new Detroit and Pittsburghs. Thousands of workers' homes and department dwellings were and are being built. Rest homes, hospitals and sanatoria are appearing everywhere. They have abolished unemployment. Workers here don't know the worry of hunger and insecurity.

This is the reason they love Comrade Stalin, who unwaveringly led the Party and the masses along the correct path which leads to victory and a new classless society. JOHN RUBINSON, American Village House 4 Gorki, U.S.S.R.

The Ruling Class

by Redfield



"This reminds me of a story I read about Russia in the Journal."

Soviet Metal Workers Request Correspondence

By a Worker Correspondent

DENVER, Col.—I have just received a request for regular correspondence from the secretary of the national committee of Soviet Metal Trade Unions. The Soviet metal workers would like to hear from organized American Federation of Labor workers in the mining, steel, auto, electric, and locomotive industries.

Any group of workers wishing to establish regular contact with the metal workers of the Soviet Union should write to this address: Solyanka 12, Dvoretz Truda Komm. 558, Moscow, U.S.S.R. Refer to F. S. Kidneigh of Denver.

My aim is to help members of the A. F. of L. get into touch with the Soviet workers who have the best trade unions in the world. I was a May Day delegate to the Soviet Union in 1932. I have been a steady correspondent with Soviet workers who have given me a vivid picture of their constantly improving living conditions.

I quit the Socialist Party after being a member for years. I was a member of the Socialist Executive Committee here. I positively refused to desert my Communist comrades in our united front struggles. And I never will. I will surely appreciate your cooperation in this request. As a member of the Friends of the Soviet Union, I will do everything I can for the workers' fatherland of Socialism. F. S. Kidneigh.

NOTE: Every Tuesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Friday of each week.

Prefers Husband Dead Than on Chain Gang

By a Worker Correspondent

I would rather see my husband dead than returned to the Georgia chain gang," the wife of Simon Minor, Negro held in Hempstead, L. I., on extradition charges for return to a Georgia chain gang, declared yesterday.

"While he was on the chain gang the guards beat him till the blood ran. They put the ball and chain around his legs. They nearly killed him then. Now they're trying to get him down there again to finish the job."

On June 21 three police officers swooped down on Minor in the cafe where he works as dishwasher. He was taken to jail. Minor has lived in Hempstead for more than ten years. He is well known and liked by his neighbors, who are deeply concerned over his fate.

To save him from the chain gang, the Hempstead League of Struggle for Negro Rights has made the first steps toward defeating the vicious Georgia chain gangs. In a mass meeting held on Elm Street, Tuesday, June 25, representatives of workers' organizations told of their bitter feelings over the frame-up and voiced their pledges to defend him.

"I want everybody to help save my husband—his case is just like the Scottsboro boys," appealed Mrs. Minor. Protests against his extradition should be sent to Governor Lehman, Albany, New York.

With the backing of William Randolph Hearst, Congressman Martin Dies has launched a movement to deport foreign-born workers. What lies behind this campaign? Read the Daily Worker if you want to know why native workers should stand united with their foreign-born brothers against the Hearst-Dies program! Fifty thousand new readers for the Daily Worker means fifty thousand more fighters against Hearst and his fascist program!

Bronze Workers Want Unity As Officials Push Splitting

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The Iron and Bronze Workers Union, Local 455, American Federation of Labor, affiliated to the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, is carrying on a campaign to organize the trade in New York.

Demands were forwarded to the bosses which include a 25 per cent increase in wages and recognition of the union. There is no doubt that the demands of the workers are justified. The question is, will the bosses grant them in a peaceful way? It is therefore important that preparations be made for a struggle in order to force the bosses to give in. The best guarantee for a successful struggle would be if the union would get as many workers as possible into its ranks and activate them for the coming fight.

But the union officials are acting in an entirely different way. In-

stead of organizing every iron and bronze worker into the union, they are putting obstacles in the way of many of them. A number of workers were denied the right to join the union because they are Communists. The constitution of the union gives every worker in the trade the right to join, regardless of beliefs. This policy of the union officials divides the workers, and thus helps the bosses. The rank and file workers do not approve of this policy. They want unity among themselves. They want to build up a militant organization which will be able to combat the attacks of the bosses. The union members must take up this question and demand the right of all workers, Communist or non-Communist, to join the union. We must defeat the officials' splitting policy. A. ROSENFELD (One of the rejected iron workers).

Boss Negligence and Undermanning Cause Accident in Gary Steel Mill

By a Worker Correspondent

GARY, Ind.—Recently we had a series of fatal accidents in the open hearth in the Illinois Steel Works here. These accidents are due primarily to the negligence of the management. They are not because of the workers' carelessness, as the foremen would want us to believe. The latest accident involved a very popular and able worker on the H. Wagner turn. Mr. Devet, first helper on furnace 1, was terribly brushed beneath the wheels of an engine while working in front of his furnace.

Was this Mr. Devet's fault? Most certainly not. The reason for Devet's horrible accident was that the company insists on having only

one man at the engine, working in the open hearth. Now, after a man has been killed, the bosses see the reaction that has taken place among us workers. So they are trying to quiet down our indignation by bringing two men on for each engine, but paying only one as the switchman and the other working as a laborer.

If we permit men to work for laborer's pay while doing switchmen's work, the company will soon have us all doing work in the plant for laborer's pay. Now that the company put two men on each engine, we must insist that they pay both men for the work they are doing. OPEN HEARTH WORKER.

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Machinists' Official Boosts Roosevelt

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—In a speech he delivered at the Federated Labor and Trades Council last night, C. F. "Curly" Grow, organizer of the Association of Machinists, after a long and windy eulogy on the defunct NRA and what a God-send it was to organized labor while it lasted, said: "I want to tell you that President Roosevelt is wholly in sympathy with the ideals of union labor. Although he has not accomplished all we expected in the face of the tremendous opposition of the great corporations and financial interests, yet we know that he is with us. We owe it to ourselves to back him up in the fight he is making."

All we can say is, where has Brother Grow been the last two years since Roosevelt has been in office? It is a cinch Brother Grow has not been forced to live on the lousy wages which the NRA and its coded knock-out. Brother Grow receives "big shot" A. F. of L. wages.

Dollar a Day In Metal Shop

By a Worker Correspondent

LONG ISLAND CITY.—The Twix Manufacturing Company, 4009 21st Street, a light metal shop, pays girl workers as low as 20 cents a day. Girls who work on assembling, testing, and machine operating are paid \$1 per thousand.

Yesterday a girl worked until 7:30 p.m. and was able to make \$1 for the entire day. Girls work Sundays and overtime with no extra pay.

The conditions in this shop are miserable. We must walk up and down six flights of stairs, as there is no elevator. In the toilet, there is no toilet paper. The drinking water tastes nasty, just luke-warm enough for washing clothes.

When Brother Grow praises Roosevelt, he isn't talking for the millions of rank and file A. F. of L. workers. He is talking only for the small group of well-paid officers of the International unions.

Communist Party of Canada Calls for Struggle Against Fascist Bennett Regime

Appeals To Repulse Attacks Upon Civil Liberties

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Canada once again calls upon the people of Canada, upon the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, the trade unions and all labor and progressive organizations to rally behind the relief camp strikers on their trek to Ottawa.

The Bennett Government is preparing a bloody provocation against the trekkers. It is trying to portray the march on Ottawa as a revolutionary movement to overthrow the Government. This is a dastardly attempt to belittle the issues raised by the trekkers, to alienate public sympathy from them, to prepare the ground for violence against the trekkers and suppression of the labor movement and to have Bennett parade, at the head of the Royal Mounted Police and militia, as the "deliverer" of Canada from the "red menace."

Bennett is preparing to strike a sharp fascist blow against the people of Canada. The wave of reaction is already rising in British Columbia, where the Liberal provincial and city authorities, with the help of fascist Citizens' Committees and in co-ordination with the Federal authorities, are engaged in smashing unionism and applying Section 98 against striking workers and labor organizations.

Bennett Leads Fascists The Conservative Government, the government of the multi-millionaire Bennett—who is personally connected with the highest circles of finance-capital in Canada, who is the second largest shareholder in



In the Province of Quebec, Canada, farmers' children are pulled miles to a school shack on oxen carts for a few weeks out of the year. Electric lights, baths, sanitary conditions, these are as unknown to Canadian farmers as to farmers in the United States. A landscape of Canadian farms looks like a picture of some of the worst peasant regions of Italy.

the Royal Bank which exploits and tries to drown in blood the peasants of Cuba, who is a rabid warmonger and is preparing to drag the Canadian people into a new world war against the Soviet Union—this government is thoroughly discredited in the eyes of the people and wishes to rehabilitate itself by a monstrous provocation against youth and workers of Canada. Bennett is mobilizing all armed forces of Canada to smash the trek. He is preparing to apply the "iron heel" of fascist terror with the greatest ferocity against the labor movement. Bennett has announced that union committees are

"soviets" which he will not tolerate. He has announced his intention to further suppress the Communist Party and to imprison labor leaders. He is calling for "citizens' support"—for the organization of fascist bands against the workers. Rally in the struggle to retain the last vestiges of democratic rights. Rally to the defense of the relief camp strikers. Rally to the defense of the Communist Party from the sharp onward rush of reaction. The united front of the working class, the united action of the common people is imperative in Canada to defeat this ugly menace, even as the common front of the French people defeated the at-

ttempts of the financiers to set up a fascist dictatorship there. Starvation Policy Bennett has proclaimed his determination to continue the policy of starvation and terror for the masses of Canadian people. The legislation rushed through Parliament within the last month is all legislation which serves the interests of the financiers and millionaires of Canada at the expense of the people. This legislation and the provocation against the trekkers give the direct lie to his flaunted radio statements about "nailing the flag of progress to the masthead" and about "reformism." Bennett stands exposed as the

representative of the most vicious circles of finance capital determined to stamp down the rights of the people and to bring their standards down to the lowest possible levels. In 1931 the reactionary Bennett Government outlawed the Communist Party in Ontario under Section 98, sentenced the leaders of the Communist Party to five years in Kingston Penitentiary and proclaimed that a "death blow" had been given to Communism in Canada. The economic forces of capitalism and the heroic work of the Communist Party and the working people of Canada have shown otherwise. The Communist Party

Again Urges Unity in Face of Bloodshed, Strikebreaking

has grown to a membership of 8,000. Tim Buck and his comrades were wrested from Kingston, the united front of the people has grown and is growing with every day.

The Communist Party is prepared to meet Bennett's new attacks as we met the former ones. We declare that we will fight to the last ditch for legality for our party, for the legal right to continue the mobilization of the people in common action against hunger, fascism and war and for the ultimate victory of Socialism in Canada. And we are prepared to carry on this struggle in the interests of the common people of Canada even from the darkest illegality and in spite of the greatest terror the Bennetts and the capitalists impose.

A Unity Program The Central Committee calls upon the C.C.F. upon all labor and progressive organizations, upon the youth, upon the common people of Canada, to rise in one mighty united movement in defense of the relief camp strikers and for the granting of their just demands: work at wages through a public works program and non-contributory unemployment insurance. We call upon the common people of Canada to rally to the defense of the future of Canada's youth. We call upon the labor movement and common people of Canada to rally in the defense of the Communist Party, the consistent fighter for the interests of the workers and the common people, from the attacks of the reactionary Bennett regime.

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By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly, and are held confidential.

Spitting of Phlegm E. M. of Maplewood, N. J., writes: "In the morning after I get up, I keep spitting a lot of phlegm. Sometimes it is white, sometimes yellow, and sometimes quite dark. But I've never seen blood. This mucus seems to come from my throat or chest, and not from my nose. It's been happening the last three months. I have to spit a lot during the day, too. But it's awful in the mornings; sometimes I almost choke, or vomit, until I can spit up the lump. What can this be from? Is it dangerous? Could it be from smoking?" "My mother and brother have both had a touch of T. B. and have been cured completely. I had myself examined a year ago, and the doctor said my lungs were okay. What can I do about this?"

SPITTING up large quantities of phlegm may be due to many causes and is generally of two sources—the lungs and its tubes—the bronchi—or the nose and its air sinuses. Only careful examination will be able to discover the source of your phlegm. You should proceed as follows: Go to a physician or to a T. B. clinic in your neighborhood. There your chest will be thoroughly examined with the use of an x-ray. If the x-ray is not taken, the examination cannot be complete. This must be done even if examination by a doctor a year ago was negative. You do not state whether the x-rayed you at that time. Despite this, you should be x-rayed now because your chest condition may have changed since that time. Another part of the examination will be the repeated examination of the phlegm for T. B. germs. This is especially important since two members of your family were diagnosed as having T. B.

If, after these examinations, your lungs are still found to be negative, then your nose and your sinuses should be examined even though you state that your nose, as far as you know, is normal. Spitting of phlegm may be the only sign of diseased nasal sinuses. It may be necessary to have your sinuses x-rayed as well. For this, a nose and throat doctor, either privately or in a nose and throat clinic must be consulted. Smoking does not cause expectoration of phlegm. Excessive smoking is said to increase the amount of phlegm already present; but even this is not certain. As is explained above, you must look more deeply for the cause.

"I Investigate Soviet Health"

"ARGE parks will be laid out in hospital districts. Radios and orchestras will be provided especially with a view of making the environment as restful and as conducive to quiet and complete recovery as possible. Strives leading to cure institutions will be paved with materials that will keep traffic smooth and noiseless." "Utopia? No. 'The Soviet Union,'" says Dr. Paul Otto Schallert in discussing the next five-year plan for medicine. Dr. Schallert has practiced medicine in the United States since 1904, and as he remarks, "I believe I am qualified from my background to make certain professional judgments and comparisons." Dr. Schallert has just returned from the Soviet Union where he went as a representative of the North Carolina State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party—of which he is a member—and as a member of the Workers' May First delegation.

The article from which the above quotations are taken, appears in the July issue of Health and Hygiene, now on the stands, under the title of "I Investigated Soviet Health," and is just one of the features which go to make the July issue of Health and Hygiene undoubtedly the best to date.

Osteomyelitis and Marriage

A. R. of the Bronx, writes: "I am suffering from Osteomyelitis and staphylococcus. Although I have had it 15 years, it went through my entire system. It seems to be checked. Only once in a while I get an abscess. I am expecting to be married or to propose marriage. Will it hurt my future wife in any form. Or, should we happen to have children, would it hurt them?"

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Answer Johnson's Attack on Jobless with Fight for Relief Rise

ORGANIZE WORKERS ON RELIEF PROJECTS FOR UNION SCALE AND FOUR-DAY WORK WEEK MINIMUM—JOIN IN MASS MARCH JULY 13

GENERAL JOHNSON is in town. Now the chiseling will begin in earnest. Already Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Estimate have begun to slash the July relief budget, thus facing the unemployed with cuts in their meager dole.

Johnson himself has uttered his infamous credo: "Wherever a worker gets a chance to take a private job, even if it pays less than he is getting on relief, he should be made to take the private job." What this will mean should be clear to every

worker. It means wage-smashing and union-smashing. It means hunger and disease for the workers of the city. It means that the employers will have a new weapon with which to beat down the struggles of New York labor.

It will set the pace for the breaking down of wage scales throughout the country.

In many industries it will mean the return of the sweatshop. What employer will hesitate to fire workers—union men and women—and hire people from the relief rolls at wages less than they get on relief?

The Johnson statements and the city administration's slashing of the July budget are sinister attacks on all New York labor, employed and unemployed.

Only mass organization and mass struggle will force Johnson, Roosevelt's direct agent here, and LaGuardia, to halt in their drive against the bread and butter of the New York masses.

The fight for a 25 per cent increase in home relief—already "requested" by the Board of Aldermen—must be speeded up.

Organization of all workers on relief projects

for the union scale and a minimum of four days' work a week must become an issue in every union local in the city.

These issues will be raised in their sharpest form by the mass march on City Hall on July 13, a march initiated by the Unemployment Councils. The larger, the more organized that demonstration is, the easier will it be to halt the hunger plans of Johnson and LaGuardia.

March on City Hall July 13!

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The Court Road

TEN thousand miners in the Brownsville region of Pennsylvania seem to have had enough of Lewis' truce policies. Contrary to his instructions they have struck to force the immediate granting of their demands: the \$6.00 day, the 30-hour week, union recognition, and end to the bosses' discrimination policies.

The Brownsville miners have chosen the right road, the only road that can bring victory. Lewis' road of one truce after another, reliance on Roosevelt, and support for the operators' Guffey Coal Control Bill is the road to defeat.

The striking miners should stand solid. They should endeavor to spread their strike. Miners in other areas should join the strike. Resolutions should everywhere be adopted calling upon Lewis to end the truce and proceed with the nation-wide strike.

Workers in all industries and in all unions should stand ready to support the miners.

Back Coast Longshoremen

WEST COAST shipowners have locked out fifty-seven San Francisco longshore gangs who refused to unload scab cargo from Northwest and Canadian ports.

With this step, they are preparing to break the agreement forced out of them by the great marine strike last summer, to smash the union and worsen conditions. In this wage-cutting, union-smashing drive, they are calling for a "reorganization" of the I.L.A. "without the radicals"—meaning without the Harry Bridges leadership that has shown the longshoremen how to win better conditions and that has united all Pacific Coast marine workers.

William Green's red-baiting edict has made the shipowners confident that they can rely on his and Joseph Ryan's help in their drive. If they are successful on the West Coast, attempts will be made to put through a wage cut throughout the ports of the Atlantic Coast, the Gulf and the Great Lakes.

At the Atlantic Coast District I.L.A. convention, now in progress in New York, and at the International Convention opening next week, resolutions should be passed in support of the West Coast longshoremen, for one national agreement and for the other rank and file demands, including the ousting of Joe Ryan.

Prepare For Shoe Strike

THE shoe manufacturers have drastically cut wages throughout New England. Now they are proceeding with a drive to smash the shoe unions. In the key shoe areas of Lynn, Haverhill and Boston, wages have been cut from 7 1/2 to 13 per cent.

The national leadership of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union has accepted these wage cuts without putting up any fight. I. Zimmerman, national organizer of the union, a Lovestonite renegade from Communism, has carried through a policy of surrender to the employers.

Coupled with this, Zimmerman has carried through a policy of strangling inner democracy in the union. He has conducted a "red scare" in approved Green style, suspending and expelling locals who wanted to prepare strike.

But the rank and file demands action. The conference of 19 local unions held Saturday in Lynn shows that the locals will not permit Zimmerman to destroy the union. They demanded a special convention, with all locals represented, to fight

wage cuts. Another local union conference will convene on July 13.

The local unions will unify the shoe unions into one union and prepare for strike in spite of the cooperation of the renegade Zimmerman with the employers.

We Want Thaelmann

"SEND Thaelmann to the United States!" This demand, raised by the United Anti-Nazi Conference, held in New York Saturday, should resound from coast to coast and become a mighty hammer against the walls of the Nazi dungeon where the heroic leader of the German working class is imprisoned.

The conference decided to send to Hitler by Aug. 4 100,000 postcards demanding that Thaelmann be released and sent to the United States.

The Communist Party heartily endorses this decision and calls on workers and opponents of fascism everywhere to throw all energies into this campaign.

United world-wide protest forced the Hitler hangmen to free Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff. Greater and more determined protest must be organized to win the release of Thaelmann and other anti-fascists.

Let the Nazis know that the American workers want Thaelmann here. Let them know that we will not rest till we free him!

No Cloak Arbitration!

THE Albany conference Friday of representatives of the cloak industry and the union at the "invitation" of Governor Herbert H. Lehman was a repetition of a similar conference in 1929 when Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then Governor of the State of New York, intervened to "prevent" a strike.

The reported agreement of the union officials to postpone the strike referendum vote and to abide by an arbitration decision based on Mr. Lehman's "recommendations" is, to put it mildly, an unwarranted placing of the fate of the cloakmakers' demands in the hands of one whose anti-labor reputation is a matter of record.

From their own experiences with Governors' commissions, with Mr. Lehman as member and active participant, and from the experiences of the workers in the auto, textile and other industries, the cloakmakers should have no illusions about what they can gain from such arbitration. Arbitration without a militant fight to back it never won anything for the workers.

The cloakmakers should register in no uncertain terms their opposition to their officials' action in leaving contracting limitation and their other economic demands for settlement in the hands of "an authorized representative" of the Governor or Mr. Lehman himself.

Fascist Unions

FATHER COUGHLIN has launched a new union of automobile workers.

The man who in a radio speech on March 25, 1934, called on the auto manufacturers to organize "a friendly and efficient union" (company union), who on Oct. 10, 1934, urged government-organized and controlled (fascist) unions, is now taking steps to put his ideas into practice.

Speaking at a mass meeting Sunday of the "Automotive Industrial Workers Association," Coughlin said:

"The right way is not to destroy the profit system. If you strike, do not do it on a false basis. Insist on taking more from the public as well as from the profits."

Coughlin has repeatedly said that strikes "are absolutely unnecessary." The "share-the-profits" slogan, which he raised at the Detroit meeting, is actually a demagogic device designed to protect profits and to "take more from the public." (Coughlin insisted that the consuming public "buys cars too cheaply!")

What will the top leadership of the A. F. of L. say about this company-inspired move to organize fascist unions? They sent William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer, to speak at Coughlin's Detroit mass meeting on April 24. Will they continue to offer the hand of friendship to this union-hating fascist demagogue?

Auto workers should be on guard against Coughlin's maneuvers. They should join and build the United Automobile Workers (A. F. of L.)

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

G. E. Unit Maps Out Plan Recruiting Set as Main Task Training 'Daily' Agents

WE, the members of the General Electric nucleus of the Communist Party (Section 14, District 2), realize that we are functioning in one of the most decisive plants, thus playing a strategic role in rooting out our Party among the basic sections of the American working class and in winning them to our program for the establishment of a Soviet America.

The continued increase in speed-up, the heavy lay-offs, the reaction of the workers of shop 109 to the wage cut two weeks ago (sentiment for spontaneous walkout) point to the development of struggles in the immediate future. Our shop nucleus must be prepared to become the leader of the developing struggles.

We are, therefore, setting for ourselves the following tasks:

1. Building the Party.
a.—To recruit eight new Party members, two of whom should be women.

b.—To establish a nucleus of five in the Refrigerator Department.

2. Trade Union Work.

a.—Our major task must be devoted to building the union, to organize the shops, the members of our nucleus to become the best union organizers.

b.—To build active shop committees which shall include organized as well as unorganized:
(1) Shop committee of ten in Shop No. 53, (2) shop committee of eight in Shop No. 68, (3) strengthen shop committee in Refrigerator.

c.—Every Party member to recruit at least ten union members.

3. Daily Worker.

a.—To bring the sale of the Daily Worker at GE gates to 75, thus doubling the present number.

b.—With the help of the Section Committee to place another Red Builder at G. E.

4.—Double the sale of our shop paper, making it 300.

5.—Increase the sale of popular literature by seventy-five, making it 225 pieces a month.

6.—To bring before the G. E. workers, the general campaigns and issues of the Party, through leaflets, meetings, etc., concretizing such campaigns and issues to the particular conditions in the shops.

7.—The nucleus to be always on the look-out for every grievance as it comes up, and to rally the workers for organization and action.

8.—Education of Party Members.

a.—Establish a semi-monthly check-up in the unit on the progress, weakness, etc.

b.—Send regular reports of this check-up and take up problems as they arise with Comrade Browder.

We are confident that under the close guidance and able leadership of Comrade Browder, we will, in the speediest possible time, show in deeds that we are worthy of the responsibility placed upon us.

G. E. Nucleus, C. P. Schenectady.

"... AND YOU CAN HAVE THEM AT HALF PRICE!" by Burck



Letters From Our Readers

Support H.R. 6990, Mead Bill, in Favor of Postal Employees

Comrade Editor:
May I ask the support of yourself and readers of the Daily Worker in securing the enactment into law of H.R. 6990, introduced into Congress by Representative Mead of New York.

This bill sets up a 40-hour week in the U.S. Postal Service, with no cut in pay for the workers, and no additional cost to patrons of the service.

It would provide employment for thousands of additional workers, and would set a good example to private industry.

This bill has passed the House, and is before the Senate, but it is expected that Roosevelt will veto it on the grounds of "economy."

The postal employees will be very grateful for letters and postcards written to individual Senators, and to the Senate Post Office Committee, in behalf of H.R. 6990.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.

Suggests Picketing Stadium Concert Bus Terminals

Comrade Editor:
I read an account in the Daily Worker the other day where the Fifth Avenue Coach Company has instituted a wholesale reign of terror against its workers who seek the right to organize a union of their own to present their demands. The account stated that the "fired" workers were picketing the principal terminals of the company's routes, and that they had succeeded to the extent of the company losing about 30 per cent of its normal patronage.

May I, through the medium of your real working class newspaper, suggest to the pickets a tactic which may prove of extreme value to them, and an intense discomfort to the pocketbooks of the exploiters?

Now that the Lewishov Stadium concerts have started, the company runs a special unit of buses to the stadium, and a great number of people are in the habit of using these buses to return home after the concert. A large portion of the people who attend these concerts are intellectuals who are very sympathetic to the working class ideals, and if the pickets were to identify these sympathizers with the conditions causing the picketing, I am

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

certain that a large number of them would refrain from riding a scab bus. Therefore, let us see a picket on every corner where these stadium buses are in the habit of awaiting fares.

Miners Greet John Mooney—Call for Mass Fight

Comrade Editor:
At a meeting of the workers of Gillespie, John Mooney, brother of the champion labor leader, Thomas J. Mooney, told us the whole story of his brother's frame up by the Chamber of Commerce and the misleaders of the A. F. of L., to save the bosses' war for "democracy." He called on the workers for united front for support of the only workers' paper in the U.S.A., the Daily Worker, and to support the only real workers' defense organization, the International Labor Defense.

We are proud of the Mooney family for their action in the interest of the rank and file workers.

We supporters of the Daily Worker call on the whole working class to help in the mass fight and financially for the freedom of Tom Mooney.

One for all and all for one.

Red Builder Tells Story of City Corner

Comrade Editor:
Every once in a while I feel like writing to you about my experiences as a Red Builder. Take for instance a night like Sunday, June 23.

I start out with my bundle of 45 "Dailies." I look through the paper, first at the headlines. On page seven I see an article on the Book of Greetings sent to the Daily Worker and the Red Builders from Leningrad. I feel very happy and encouraged, and start shouting my slogans.

A man comes over and asks me where the Unemployment Council of the neighborhood is. He speaks with tears in his eyes and a lump

in his throat. He tells me that he has two little children who did not eat that day. Can you imagine, says he, my two little children starving before my eyes.

Then sometime later, a young man dressed like a dandy, steps in front of me and points a finger straight at me, while his cigarette tilts up and down with the movement of his lips. He asks me questions in a challenging way and I answer them. He said he used to believe Communists were sincere until one day at an open air meeting he saw a young kid of eight speaking from the platform. "I thought to myself that this kid had everything dictated to him. What does he know about Communism? I said to myself that it was not right."

So I answered, "If you had been here half an hour ago you would have seen a man crying, because his two children had nothing to eat. These children grow up in misery and starvation. Do you think they will soon forget that? Do you think you can dictate to those children what they should feel? If I were to take you to a young pioneer group you would be amazed at the intelligence of those kids."

I sell him a paper. He promised to come tomorrow. I will give him my copy of "Why Communism," by Olgin.

Mother of Julio Mella Hails Delegation to Cuba

Comrade Editor:
I will never be able to express how much it pleased me to read about the delegation of American citizens going to Cuba, and all the noted people who attended the mass meeting.

I am happy because I feel it will help the struggling poor of Cuba and especially Reinaldo Ila.

C. H. Mother of Julio Mella.

Praises Front Page Layout—And We're Moving Ahead!

Comrade Editor:
Congratulations for your layout on the front page of Friday's Daily Worker. Keep it up. Its appearance is now superior to any of the "scandal sheets," and compares favorably with the Times and Tribune. A corresponding improvement for some of the inside pages and we'll have a paper with real aesthetic appeal.

W. S.

Lincoln and Webster on Labor

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"The freest government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."—DANIEL WEBSTER.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

United Front Gains Argentine, France, Mexico Advance of People's Front

ONE day's news tells of the tremendous growth of the united front against fascism in such widely separated parts of the globe as Argentina, France and Mexico.

Following the May 1st demonstrations in Argentina, when the Communist Party, Socialist Party, Young Communist League and Young Socialists, despite the terror, held joint marches and demonstrations, united front actions have been increasing in the cities of Buenos Aires, Tucuman, Santa Fe, Sarandi, Parana, and Rosario.

From Mexico City we have just received the full text of the united front pact of all trade unions of Mexico, with the exception of the CROM. The CROM now controls a relatively insignificant proportion of the organized workers in the country. It is led by the banker and racketeer Luis Moones, who was long the agent of Calles.

Those signing the united front pact in Mexico which calls for day-to-day actions against Fascism, with provisions for a general strike, "all actions to be guided by revolutionary tactics based on the principles of the class struggle" are as follows:

Alliance of Workers and Employees of the Street Car Co. of Mexico; Alliance of Graphic Arts Unions (printing trades); National Chamber of Labor; General Confederation of Workers and Peasants; Unitary Trade-Union Confederation; Railroad Workers Union; Union of Miners and Metallurgical Workers; Mexican Union of Electricians.

THE most important news of the advancing sweep of the anti-Fascist united front comes from France.

Forty-eight organizations, including the majority of the Radical Socialist Party, will join with the Communists and Socialists, on Bastille Day (commemorating the glorious French Revolution) on July 14, in the greatest anti-Fascist demonstration of the People's Front that the world has ever seen.

The inclusion of the majority of the Radical Socialist Party's front is one of the greatest achievements of the correct policies of the Communist Party of France. The petty-bourgeois masses, upon whom the Fascists depend for their popular base, are actively joining in an anti-Fascist front in France.

De la Roche, the would-be French Hitler, and his Goering (Chiappe) have good cause to scream bloody-murder in their Fascist press against the tidal wave of the popular anti-Fascist front.

AFTER the victories of the Communist Party in the recent elections, and the growth of the People's front which rejected the Boussion cabinet and severely clipped the dictator's wings, the Fascist gangs decided to become more provocatively active. The Fascist chiefs, and their finance-capitalist backers, as well as the Fascist army officers, well know that the gains of the anti-Fascist People's Front means the advance of the conditions for the proletarian revolution in France. They know that the growing popularity of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact means further obstacles in the unity they seek with Hitler against the Soviet Union.

Hence their renewed activities. But June 14th will be a more resonating reply than even the general strike of February, 1934, which led to the more rapid formation of the united front. This time not only all the trade unions will join in, but the veterans groups, and the great mass organizations and political parties of the petty-bourgeoisie.

In order to frighten the petty-bourgeoisie, "La Liberté," most violent organ of the Fascists, warns Daladier, one of the leaders of the Radical Socialist Party that his participation in the People's Front assists the Communists in their revolutionary goal of ending the rule of French finance capital. "It remains to be seen if Daladier and his men," declare the French Fascists, "will truly be the beneficiaries of an operation of civil war."

In other words, the Fascists warn that their threats of civil war, "if carried into action, may lead to consequences that Daladier may not desire, such as not only the defeat of Fascism but the victory of the proletarian revolution.

What is your organization doing in the drive to secure 50,000 new readers for the Daily Worker?