

Kill Negroes As Terror In South Grows

The Daily Worker today prints a number of dispatches from the South proving the existence of terror against Negroes, "mystery deaths," forced labor and other barbarous conditions exposed in John L. Spivak's book, "Georgia Nigger," which the Daily is now publishing serially (the fourth installment on page 4).

NEGRO WOUNDED BY 'MYSTERY SHOT'

AIKEN, S. C., Nov. 3.—While unloading his mule in his yard, Leonard Ware, a poor Negro farmer living near Salley, was shot in the head. Hirelings of white planters are believed responsible for the shooting, as a result of which Ware will probably lose the sight of one eye.

Sheriff J. P. Howard and his deputies are going through the usual motions of "investigating" the affair. Since the sheriff and his armed thugs are bought and paid for by rich white planters, the results of this so-called investigation can be readily foretold.

PRISON BREAK REVEALS FORCED LABOR

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 3.—The attempted escape of six prisoners of the Angola penitentiary here has revealed the existence of forced labor on a huge scale at the penitentiary. The escape was attempted while the prisoners were working in the sugar cane field section of the 20,000-acre penal farm. Two of the prisoners were wounded.

The break started when one of the prisoners, Mertz E. Doran, unable to endure any longer the persecutions of one of the guards, dashed for liberty. While the prisoners are forced to labor long hours without wages on the huge prison farm, the white planters use this forced labor to bring down the wages of supposedly free labor, both Negro and white; and to subject them to impose slave and terror conditions.

ANOTHER "MYSTERY SHOT"

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 3.—Walter Haggerty, 25-year-old Negro, was killed by a "mystery shot" in the back near Robson on Sunday. Though the police are supposed to be investigating, so far no arrests have been made nor are expected to be made since Haggerty was a Negro.

LIVINGSTON, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Two hours after being released from jail here, John Garner, a poor farmer living in Overton County, was found dead three miles from his home on the state highway built by prison labor. The doctor's official report states Garner died of heart disease, but the fact that he died so soon after being released from jail leads to the belief that the brutal treatment he received there was the actual cause of death.

WILL BE TORTURED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 3.—Joseph Armstrong, a Negro prisoner on the chain-gang of Prison No. 4, who escaped last July because he could not endure the vile food and horrible conditions any longer, has been caught. Torture by "stretching," in the sweatbox and by other devices awaits him.

POSSE KILLS NEGRO

MULLINS, S. C., Nov. 3.—Surrounded in a swamp by a posse of several hundred armed men, Henry Campbell, a Negro, was shot to death near here.

Campbell, who had been working with a road construction gang, had been persecuted by the white foreman, N. L. Tolbert, who finally fired him. A quarrel started in which Campbell wounded Tolbert. Knowing that little mercy would be shown a Negro who defends himself against a white boss, he ran away to the swamps, only to be hunted down and shot in cold blood.

2 ESCAPE FROM CHAIN GANG

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 3.—Two prisoners have escaped from a chain gang at Chattahoochee because of the unendurable conditions there. The two prisoners are E. W. Hughes and Otway Whaley. A third prisoner, William Phillips, had previously escaped, has been captured in Cairo, Ga., and will be subjected to torture as punishment.

PRESENT MINERS DEMANDS IN OHIO

Demonstration on the Capitol Grounds

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Several hundred workers demonstrated on the State Capitol grounds in support of the demands of the eastern Ohio miners' delegation and the industrial and unemployed workers of Central Ohio. These demands call for strict enforcement of mine laws for the protection of the miners' lives as well as for unemployment relief. These included cash relief without restrictions, discrimination or compulsory labor for unemployed workers. The relief to be \$10 per week for each family, with \$1 for each dependent, \$5 for each single worker. All relief work to be done at the rate of 50 cents an hour and stopping of all evictions.

In spite of the fact that arrangements had been made by committees to see the governor he left the city. The workers listened to the reports of the delegation for one hour, after which John Marshall, Communist candidate for Governor in Ohio, exposed the responsibility of the capitalist parties for existing conditions. He called upon all workers to vote Communist as a protest against hunger and imperialism war. The spokesmen for the delegation were: R. Sivert, National Miners' Union of Bridgeport; O. A. Green, Unemployed Council of Powhattan; O. J. Brown, O. J. Drecher, Dayton Council, Langston of the Columbus Council.



FINAL ELECTION RALLY, ANNIVERSARY BOLSHIEVIK REVOLUTION, AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN, SUNDAY



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- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
- 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
- 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions on the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
- 5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
- 6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

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Dreiser on Way to Speak in Huge Free Mooney Drive

Famous Novelist, Supporter of Foster and Ford, Rushes to California; Mass Delegations of Workers Greet Him

Calicotte to Testify Before Thousands Marching Sunday to the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco; Launches New Fight to Reopen Case

Theodore Dreiser is on his way to San Francisco to take a prominent part in the struggle to free Tom Mooney. He will speak to thousands of San Francisco workers and delegations of workers sent from all over the South West, in Civic Auditorium, Sunday at 2.

Dreiser is going to this meeting at the express invitation of Tom Mooney. When he received Mooney's wire, several days ago, Dreiser hurriedly made preparations, dropping all his work, and had already reached Chicago, yesterday.

In Chicago, on an hour's notice that Dreiser was arriving in La Salle St. station, on his way to California, a mass delegation of 200 workers assembled there, cheered Mooney, sang The International and called on Dreiser to speak. There was very little time, but Dreiser declared he was very glad of the opportunity to help Mooney, and promised to stop if possible and report the progress of the struggle to a big meeting of Chicago workers, as he returned from California.

Huge Mass Meeting. In San Francisco, the arrival of Dreiser will give further impetus to the arrangements of the huge Civic Auditorium meeting. A delegation of university students and newspaper reporters will interview Dreiser on the ferry crossing from Oakland to San Francisco, Saturday. A large automobile parade will follow him to a reception to the hotel, and the autos will carry placards demanding the freeing of Mooney and Billings, and outlining the next steps in the struggle for his release.

Visits Mooney Saturday. Saturday afternoon, Dreiser and newspaper reporters will visit Mooney in San Quentin prison.

At noon on Sunday members of the Young Communist League will take part in a Mooney foot race through the city. All the runners will carry "Free Tom Mooney signs."

Special ferry boats are chartered to bring over the crowd of Oakland workers to the Civic Auditorium meeting Sunday. Auto caravans of workers and delegates are coming from all parts of California for the meeting.

The rank and file of the A. F. of L. is giving support.

All these activities to make the Civic Auditorium meeting a tremendous dramatization of the demand of the masses for a new trial for Mooney and re-opening of the pardon hearing, are conducted by the International Labor Defense and Mooney.

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'Georgia Nigger' Continuation on Page Four Today

Turn to page 4 of this issue for the next installment of 'Georgia Nigger,' the remarkable book by John L. Spivak, exposing the horrible torture of Negroes on the chain gangs and slave plantations of the South. Its smashing exposure will appear regularly on page 4; don't miss a single installment!

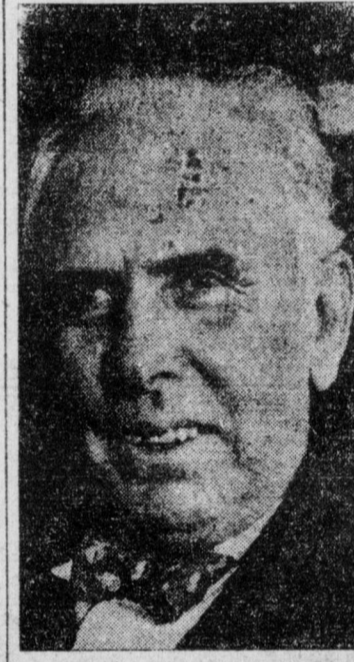
NEED \$100,000,000 FOR STATE RELIEF

Vote "Yes," However, On Amendments

On November 8, Amendment 1 and Proposition 1 will be up for vote. While it favors the support of Amendment 1 and of Proposition 1, the District Committee of the Communist Party, however, declares that "although Amendment 1 is for the use of forest preservation for recreation purposes, shall be favored, we demand that all facilities to be erected shall be with labor at unit rates; that no contract shall be granted unless such union rates are provided for."

Although favoring proposition 1, which authorizes the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$30,000,000 to be used for relief purposes, we demand that the interest rate upon such bonds shall not exceed 2 per cent, and that there shall be a moratorium upon such interest payments for one year.

Fights for Mooney



Theodore Dreiser, noted writer, rushing to California to take part in great mass movement to free Tom Mooney. Dreiser will speak to thousands of workers Sunday in San Francisco.

J. FORD HITS PAY CUTS IN WARREN

500 Steel Workers Hear Red Candidate

WARREN, O., Nov. 3.—Over 500 workers filled every inch of room in the Romanian Hall to hear James Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, speak on the election struggle and program of the Communist Party against wage-cuts and for unemployment relief and insurance.

Ford analyzed the lessons and mistakes of the Warren Trumbull Steel strike and condemned the betrayal and treachery of the A. F. of L. and Socialists in the strike. He pointed out the necessity and how to build up committees of action in the mill and how to build up a fighting unity between the unemployed and employed, Negro and white workers against wage-cuts and hunger. He called upon steel workers to join the fighting Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Blow to Terror. The meeting was a smashing blow to the terror of the steel trust against the steel workers of Warren. Although the steel trust and the election board has threatened all workers with loss of jobs and the stopping of relief if they attend any Communist meetings, over 500 jammed the hall to hear the Communist election program as presented by Ford. When Ford called for membership in the Party, 22 steel workers filled out application cards and pledged to carry on the task of building the revolutionary movement in Warren.

The Young Pioneers, about 50 present, with red flags and red bandanas around their necks, were the real spirit of the rally. They sang songs, recited revolutionary poems, and pepped up the meeting.

MAKE MILWAUKEE COPS TO HELP S. P.

"Give Socialists \$2,000 or Get Pay Cut"

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3.—Mayor Hoan and the Socialist Party were exposed in an attempt to coerce city policemen into making contributions for the party's campaign fund. These facts were revealed through statements made by John Bauschek, inspector of police. Three Socialist aides, according to Bauschek, told a meeting of police captains that \$2,000 should be raised by the City's police force, and impressed upon the meeting that failure to do so may result in the lowering of police salaries.

Socialists 'Hem and Haw'

Members of the force hostile to this proposition took refuge behind a resolution passed by the common council which forbade raising of funds for such a purpose among the city employees. According to the inspector, when this resolution was brought to the attention of the Socialist aides, they "hemmed and hawed" and the matter was finally left "the same at it was."

Use Capitalist Party Methods

The Milwaukee police force has been used frequently by the Socialist administration to break up meetings of unemployed workers. The city police, at the orders of the Socialist Party, have proven themselves as zealous as the police of any other city in breaking up these demonstrations. It aroused no surprise, therefore, among class-conscious workers that the Socialist Party came to the same police force with requests and veiled threats, for financial support. Workers who have been told to "Vote for Hoover or get off the job" by their employers, have found in the action of the Socialist Party a striking resemblance to the methods used by the capitalists and their political parties to obtain support.

Will Speak Over Phone Hookup



Although Wm. Z. Foster will be too ill to appear at the Madison Sq. Garden election rally Sunday night, arrangements have been made for the Communist candidate to speak into a microphone which will be installed at his bedside. His message will be broadcast through amplifiers at Madison Square Garden.

FOSTER TO PHONE SPEECH TO CROWD IN THE GARDEN

Amplifiers Will Carry Voice to Audience in Huge Final Election Rally Sunday

All Unions and Workers Marching in Formation Should Be at Hall by 6 p. m.

NEW YORK.—The voice of William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President and revolutionary leader, confined to his home by severe illness, will be heard at the final election rally and celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union which the Communist Party will hold in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, November 6, at 7 p. m.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by the N. Y. State United Front Communist Election Campaign Committee for Foster to deliver his speech from his bedside in his home into the mouthpiece of a telephone at 9-15. A special wire will carry his address to the platform of Madison Square Garden where a battery of loud speakers will pick up his speech and broadcast it to the huge audience.

Starts at 7 p. m. The Madison Square Garden Rally will start at 7 p. m. All workers and mass organizations which have arranged to march in mass formation into the garden are urged to be in the Garden an hour before that. Indications are that the Garden will be jammed and that overflow meetings will have to be held outside the Garden.

Police Seize British Hunger March Petition

Contains Demands With Million Signatures; Marchers Refuse to Leave London

LONDON, England, Nov. 3.—Police seized the petition against the Means Test, with its million signatures, yesterday. Thousands of London jobless and the 4,000 National Hunger Marchers had carried it toward the parliament houses the day before, to present it. The MacDonald government launched a savage police attack on these marchers and fighting lasted eight hours. When a police charge came near the great rolls of paper bearing the signatures, the jobless committees in charge checked the petition in Charing Cross station. When they presented their ticket later to take it away, they found that in defiance of law, the police had already seized it.

Marchers Stand Fast

The National Hunger Marchers are still camped in halls and work houses in London, many declaring they will not leave until parliament accepts the petition to abolish the Means Test, a Labor Party and National Government Law to cut off the dole from those who have any small savings, or any "means of existence".

W. N. JONES, NEGRO EDITOR, CALLS FOR BIG VOTE FOR FULL COMMUNIST TICKET

Urges Colored Workers and Intellectuals to Support Communists' Fight for Unconditional Equal Rights

Scores Reformist Leaders Attempt to Trap the Negroes Into Political Camps of Their Oppressors

NEW YORK.—William N. Jones, managing editor of the Baltimore Afro-American, speaking in Harlem on Wednesday night called on all Negro workers and intellectuals to support the Communist ticket in the election campaign as an essential part of the struggle for unconditional equal rights for the Negro People.

Mr. Jones, who is also organizer and chairman of the Maryland Ford-Foster Committee for Equal Negro Rights, was the main speaker at a Communist election rally at Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Avenue. He told the 400 Negro and white workers present that "the Communist Party by its nomination of James W. Foster, a Negro, for vice-president of the U. S. A. has made the issue of Negro Rights a living issue in the present election campaign." Then addressing himself to the active Communists in the audience, he declared:

"I bring you the greetings of fourteen million potential colored Communists. I say this, because in my work, I am able to fathom somewhat what is going on in the minds of the Negroes in this country."

Mr. Jones stated that there was already a tremendous sympathy among the Negro masses for the Communist Party, as a result of its relentless fight for unconditional Negro equality, as shown concretely in its day to day activities, in its fight for the Scottsboro boys, Yuel Lee and other victims of class justice and against all forms of discrimination and lynch terror against the Negroes.

Denounced Reformist Leaders. He denounced the reformist Negro leaders who he said are engaged in the attempt to again trap the Negro masses into the political camps of their enemies.

"I am asking, I am appealing to my group to vote the Communist ticket. Repudiate the anti-Negro policies and acts of the other parties. Protest! Let the republicans, the democrats and socialists know that no longer are we their party slaves.

"And don't let the socialists fool you. I have had dealings with the socialists. I have helped in their campaigns in the past. Eight GOP—Democrats to Form Coalition Says Boss Secret Letter

The following statement, taken from the confidential Klipinger letter sent to bosses, for their private information, on Oct. 31st again emphasizes not only that there is no difference between the Republican and Democrats, but that they are preparing to unite to force through a further worsening of the workers' conditions.

"Here is talk among political leaders of both parties. The letter, that if Roosevelt is elected there shall be close interparty cooperation as to be roughly equivalent to a coalition government."

DEMAND RIGHT TO PICKET COURT

Act Monday in D. C. for Scottsboro Boys

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Chief of Police Gnash today refused to issue a permit for the International Labor Defense for a demonstration of Negro and white workers and intellectuals on Monday in behalf of the seven innocent Scottsboro Negro boys. The demonstration will be held despite the police prohibition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—The Capitol authorities are agog, already fearful of the picket demonstration called by the International Labor Defense to take place before the Supreme Court Monday at 10 a. m. to demand the immediate release of the Scottsboro boys.

The captain of police, Stephen Gnash, has already announced to the press that "they simply cannot demonstrate. I will have 5 men ready for them."

A delegation representing the pickets will visit Captain Gnash today to demand assurance that the Washington and Capitol police will not repeat the brutal treatment accorded demonstrations at the Capitol—the demonstration called by the workers when they were arrested on Monday.

Upon receipt of the information that the Capitol police "will be out in full force against the picketers," Frank Spector, Assistant National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, declared:

"Upon announcement of our aims we are immediately confronted with the night-stick of the police. But the working class has been threatened before. We will not concede one inch in our struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys; in our struggle against the lynch law which confronts the Negro people in this country."

10,000 IN PHILA. DEMONSTRATION

Reyburn Plaza Used Despite Ban

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.—Ten thousand Philadelphia workers demonstrated at Reyburn Plaza for immediate relief against the occupational tax. Despite the refusal of the Park Commissioners to grant a permit the police were compelled to let the meeting go on. The committee elected to present the demands to the City Council were refused admission.

The workers present pledged a continuation of the struggle against the local councilmen and to build mass support for the National Hunger March.

H. W. Wicks, Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate, was enthusiastically greeted by the workers when he exposed the Republican, Democratic and Socialist hunger program, John Park, convicted of leading a demonstration for relief on August 25, was cheered by the workers when he called for further struggles in the localities, urging the building of block committees, Unemployed Councils.

Entire Berlin Transportation System Stopped By Strike

MASS UNITY BREAKS THRU S.P. BARRIERS

20,000 Communist and Socialist Workers in Walkout

FIGHT WAGE REDUCTION

Socialist Leaders On Railway Board Insist On Pay Cut

(Cable By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 3.—Twenty thousand street car, bus and subway workers struck this morning against an attempt of the Street Railway Trust, a city controlled body, to cut wages two pennings (half a cent) per hour. The strike is led by the Red Trade Union Opposition and committees of rank and file workers in flat defiance of the Socialist leaders of the union and of the government.

Street railway traffic is completely paralyzed. The company has announced that not enough of the 21,000 employed appeared for duty this morning to run a single subway train, and the company after a brief attempt to run a few street cars and buses with scabs, has closed all stations and suspended traffic entirely.

Vigorous Mass Picketing

The attempt to use scabs was started at 11 a. m. today. Mass picket lines wrecked 25 street cars, removed the controller handles, cut the wires overhead, cut down some of the poles, hammered stones into the switches, removed the switch levers. Seeing the determination of the strikers, the company early in the afternoon gave up the attempt to use scabs, except for a few cars which run filled with police. No buses are being run at all.

Union Officials Sell Out

When the wage cut was announced, the union officials submitted it to referendum, with recommendation that the cut be accepted. The vote to reject the cut and strike was 14,471, against 3,393 for accepting the cut.

Red Opposition Leads

Nevertheless, the union officials refused to call a strike. Yesterday evening a meeting of workers' delegates from the shops was called by the Red Trade Union Opposition, and voted unanimously to strike. The conference elected a central rank and file strike committee, and sent out the strike call.

Socialists Try To Enforce Cut

"Vorwaerts" ("Forward") the official organ of the Socialist Party was so eager to sabotage the strike and enforce the wage cut that it published this morning a report that "the union delegates agreed unanimously that the ballot failed to justify strike action," but this treacherous story appeared on the streets a little after the workers themselves had tied up the whole Berlin transportation system by their strike.

The union then declared the strike unannounced and outlaw. But delegations of workers from all parts of the transport system have been besieging the union office all day demanding it recall its declaration, and sanction the strike.

The government press, without any basis in law to justify it, has declared the strike illegal.

The traffic trust has appealed for a public arbitrator to decree a decision.

Vote Communist Against Misleaders

The strike will seriously cripple the Socialist vote in Sunday's general election, and build up the Communist vote. The workers see the Socialists tried to stab them in the back, and that the Communists fully support their anti-wage cut fight.

Socialists Unite With Bosses

The city government controls the street railway company, and the strike could be brought to an end by decision of the board in charge withdrawing the wage cut. The Communist and Socialist members of the

PARADES LEAD TONIGHT TO BIG COMMUNIST ELECTION RALLIES; PATTERSON SPEAKS IN HARLEM

Carl Brodsky and Ben Gold Main Speakers at Stuyvesant Casino

Hathaway in Tivoli Hall; Scott Nearing in Ambassador Hall; Several Debates

NEW YORK—Local sections of the N. Y. State United Front Communist Election Campaign Committee will conduct their district election drives with a series of indoor meetings, torchlight parades, debates, symposiums, during this week-end. While on Sunday all will mobilize in Madison Square Garden for the huge mass meeting and celebration which will start at 7 p. m., activities will be resumed in the various districts on Monday, to end only with the final counting of the votes on Tuesday evening.

Brodsky-Gold At Casino.

Carl Brodsky, candidate in the 23rd Congressional District, and Ben Gold, candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, will be the main speakers at an indoor meeting this evening in Stuyvesant Casino, 125 Second Ave., corner Ninth St. A preliminary meeting and parade will start at Seventh St. and Ave. A at 7 p. m. and will be addressed by Geo. E. Powers, candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Shepard On West Side.

Tonight the workers on the West Side will have a series of meetings at 41st St. and 8th Ave., at 46th St. and 9th Ave., at 53rd St. and 9th Ave., and at 62nd St. and Amsterdam Ave. Speakers will include Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York, and Harry Feldberg, candidate in the Fifth Assembly District.

Patterson In Harlem.

William L. Patterson, whose candidacy for Mayor has been receiving increasing support among the Negro and white workers, will be the main speaker at a meeting this evening at 125th St. and Fifth Ave. A meeting at 146th St. and 7th Ave. will be addressed by Frederick Welsh, candidate in the 22nd Assembly District.

Women's Rally.

A Women's Rally this evening at 161st St. and Prospect will have speakers including Rose Wortis, candidate for Comptroller; Leo B. Marquit, candidate in the First Assembly District. Preliminary meetings will be held at 169th St. and Ave. Ave. and at Ward and Westchester Aves.

Hathaway At 2 Meetings.

Clarence Hathaway, candidate in the Third Congressional District, will be the main speaker at an indoor meeting tonight in Tivoli Hall, 51st St. and Fourth Ave. Friday noon, Hathaway will speak at the New York University, Washington Square.

Symposium In East New York.

The Unico Club of East New York will hold an election symposium this evening in Premier Palace, with Sam Burt, representing the Communist Party.

Scott Nearing Meeting.

Scott Nearing will speak at an indoor meeting this evening in Ambassador Hall, Third Ave., near Claremont Parkway. Additional speakers will include Moisaye Olgin, candidate in the 24th Congressional District; James Steele, candidate in the Fourth Assembly District. Out-door preliminary meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. at 169th St. and Washington Ave., Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave., Claremont Parkway and Fulton Ave., 174th St. and Bathgate Ave.

Powers At Metal League Meet.

George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and one of the organizers of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union, will represent the Communist Party at an election symposium which the Metal Workers' Union will hold this evening in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Candidates of all parties have been invited to speak at this symposium.

I. W. O. Youth Symposium.

All parties will be represented at an election symposium with the International Workers' Order Youth Club will hold this evening in Clinton Hall, Kenneth Sprague will speak for the Democratic Party, Mrs. Janice Van Ness for the Republican, Gus Tyler for the Socialist, Gill Green, member of the Young Communist League, will represent the Communist Party.

Board would make a majority if they voted together. The Communist board members demand that the board meet at once and withdraw the cut. But the Socialist members refuse to go along with this plan, and prefer to vote with the capitalist members of the board.

The Socialists have completely misunderstood the workers, and did not realize their will to struggle against wage cuts. The workers have burst out of their control, and whether the strike wins or not, the Social Democratic (social fascist) chances in this election are lessened.

Intern'l Workers Order

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Replacements Quit On West Kebar; Ship Tied Up by Strike

NEW YORK—The West Kebar, steamer of the Barber line on which Filipino foreman and engine room crew are striking against a \$15 a month wage cut, is still here.

She got a partial crew down below through efforts of the Seamen's Institute, to which the line pays \$5,000 a year. She was ready to sail at 4:30 from Erie Basin yesterday. But in response to the picket line thrown around the dock by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, five of the new crew walked off at 4 p. m.

28 TO DEMAND STOLEN WAGES

Will Visit Berry; Hit Court Aid in Theft

369 Army job in Harlem will be demanded by 28 Negro and white workers, who will demonstrate for this purpose tomorrow at Comptroller Berry's office.

The men were robbed of \$2.90 per day of their wages of \$9.90, the former wage-scale of brick layers' helpers employed on the Negro Army at 143rd Street, between Lenox and 7th Avenues.

Their case, which is being fought also in court by Allan Taub, of the Trade Union Unity Council, was likewise postponed until tomorrow, at a hearing Oct. 21. The court, however, is working hard in hand with the employers who have stolen the wages. The workers are members of the International Hodcarriers and Common Laborers' Union, Local No. 10, John Wilkie of the C. and W. Construction Company, cooperated with the union heads and Tammany Hall in stealing the wages.

DEMOCRATS BACK WHITE GUARDS

Czarist Plotters Are Dined by Leaders

The full support of the Democratic Party behind the White Guard plots against the Soviet Union is indicated in a news item Oct. 11 in the White Guard newspaper, "Nuvoye Russkoy Slovo," which gave an account of a dinner held Oct. 6 at the State Russian American Club at 62nd Street. Among the participants are listed James A. McQuade, Congressman John J. Lenany, Senator Albert Judge Joseph Fonnanelly, Charles Wald, Collins, Prosecuting Attorney, Penumb, A. Stupenkov, sergeant of the Russian Artillery of Regiment 244 of the National Guard, all prominent democrats.

I. W. O. YOUTH SYMPOSIUM

Speakers representing four political parties will present their respective programs for young workers at a symposium Friday night, to be held at Henington Hall, 216 2nd St., under the auspices of the Youth Section of the International Workers' Order. "The Young Workers in the Election" will be the subject of discussion.

"GOONA-GOONA" CONTINUES AN EIGHTH WEEK AT CAMEO

The Balinese drama, "Goona-Goona," is being held over an eighth week at the Cameo Theatre, thereby breaking a ten-year record of the little playhouse on Forty-Second St. The Mayfair Theatre, beginning today, will present "Air Mail," a new film with Ralph Bellamy and Gloria Stuart in the leading roles.

"PETER PAN" WILL BE PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SEASON AT THE CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE TOMORROW AFTERNOON, WITH MISS EVA LE GALLENNE AS PETER.

"ANUSH," ROMANCE OF SOVIET ARMENIA, QUENS TOAY AT ACME THEATRE

The dramatic juxtaposition of two centuries and two ways of life is the underlying theme of "Anush," the Armenian, the new Soviet film opening at the Acme Theatre. Written and directed by an Armenian, enacted by Armenians, natives of the little known country of the Lori plateau in Soviet Armenia, "Anush" reveals a dramatic romance of the peasants in their every-day life. Scenes of this beautiful mountain country, the sowing festivals, the bull-fights and cock-fights, the rich detail of atmosphere and characterization—all these and more are spread before the onlooker by the director, Ivan N. Perestiana.

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2 Pull all these pointers down. Only over every 2, and leave them down.

3 Pull Lever Back to Left this opens curtain and you exit.

Allow No One to Enter Booth While you are in it.

Vote Communist on Nov. 8th

Hold Youth Election Symposium Tonight

An election symposium will be held Friday night by the American Youth Federation, 133 W. 14th St., at 8:30 p. m. George Siskind will represent the Communist Party, and David O'Sullivan the Democratic Party. Other parties are still to be heard from.

Metal Workers Invite Powers to Speak Fri.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Metal Workers Industrial Union has arranged an Election Symposium for Friday, Nov. 4th, at 8 p. m. in the Irving Plaza Hall. Representatives of all political parties have been invited. George Powers, Communist candidate for Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court has accepted the invitation and will present the Communist Party program.

See that Election Watchers are Appointed!

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Boro Park Branch F.S.U. membership meeting at 1109 45th St., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. Discussion on "The Role of the F. S. U." Speaker: Moore.

West Bronx Br. F. S. U. Lecture—"Proletarian Dictatorship in the Soviet Union vs. Capitalist Democracy in the United States"—Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m. Paul Miller, speaker.

Williamsburg Br. F. S. U. lecture on "Education in the Soviet Union" at 297 5th St., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Jay Portell.

Moshulu Park Br. F.S.U. lecture on "Education in the Soviet Union" at 2230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Prof. S. Graves.

Tremont Workers' Club lecture, "Why Unemployment Abolished E. U." at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Speaker: S. Leroy.

Sport Carnival and Election Rally at the Manhattan Yceum, 64 E. Fourth St., tonight. Earl Browder main speaker—also boxing, wrestling, dancing. Admission 35 cents.

Proletcult Open-Air Meeting at Lexington Ave. and 23rd St. at 8:30 p. m. Students and workers invited.

Election Symposium—American Youth Federation, 133 W. 14th St., at 8:30 p. m.

Alteration Painters' Union of Brownsville, Local 2, has moved from 1440 E. New York Ave. to 428 Saratoga Ave., near Eastern Parkway. All painters invited to join.

Oakley Johnson and J. C. McFarland lecture at Brownsville at 8 p. m. at 100th St. and Alford Ave., Brownsville.

Dr. Leroy, F. S. U., speaks at Tremont Workers' Club, 2075 Clinton Ave., 8:30 p. m.

Council 14, Working Class Women, lecture at 1 Fulton Ave., Middle Village, Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

American Workers' Club Debate, "Y.C.L. vs. Y.P.S.L." at 8:30 p. m. at 1200 Intervale Ave., Bronx.

Council 42—Tea Party at 25 Montgomery St. at 8 p. m.

American Youth Club Symposium at 497 Rockaway Ave., near Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

Bronx Hungarian Workers' Club Symposium at 8 p. m.

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REFUSES TO SEE OFFICE WORKERS

Taylor in "Conference" When Group Calls

What happened when a delegation of J. Taylor, Commissioner of Public Works, demanded relief for all jobs office workers yesterday at the office of F. J. Taylor, Commissioner of Public Welfare, will be reported at 2 p. m. next Monday at a meeting at 94-5th Avenue. Further plans will be made. Taylor, while sitting in the next room, sent a man named Kelly, his assistant, to get rid of the delegation when it called to demand \$1 daily relief and other provisions in the interest of thousands of unemployed office workers in the City, for whom no relief are now made. Commissioner Taylor was in "conference," the assistant said.

Resolutions adopted at an open-air meeting held afterwards in front of called public welfare commissioner Taylor's office condemned the so-called public welfare official for his action. Police escorted and threatened the delegation from the time it arrived at Taylor's office, until after the meeting.

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International Notes

By PETER HENRY.

The Wind Blows Left
BERLIN (By Mail).—Municipal elections took place Sunday, Oct. 16, in the city of Solb, Bavaria. The vote confirmed the general trend towards the left exhibited during the last few weeks, with the fascists and social democrats losing considerably, compared to the last Reichstag vote in July, 1932. The Communists polled 32 per cent of the vote, compared with 28 per cent in July, the fascists dropped from 39 per cent to 41 per cent and the social democrats fell from 23 per cent to 21 per cent. The vote was much lighter than in the Reichstag election, but this Communist gain in the relatively non-industrial regions of Bavaria is proof that the non-proletarian lower classes are also losing faith in the Hitlerite and are rallying to the Hammer and Sickle.

WHERE ALL RENEGADES LAND
PRAQUE (By Mail).—Muna, Hais, Berger and Stura, former Communists turned liquidators, held a conference of their little group of supporters, at which it was decided to amalgamate with the Social Democratic Party.

The same story in every country, no matter where you turn—Höeglund in Sweden, Frossard in France, Paul Levi and Rosenberg in Germany, they all land sooner or later when they feel really at home—in the arms of the socialists.

EXCERPT FROM BIOGRAPHY OF PRIME MINISTER GOEMBOES OF HUNGARY

In 1920 Julius Goembos was a lieutenant; he has now become Prime Minister of Hungary and enjoys the confidence of the Hungarian people. He is a secret report of the Szekszard secret police, numbered B 1396-1920, on Goembos' doings there; it is a special report drawn up for Horthy and describes the massacre of unarmed political prisoners by Goembos in Szekszard in 1920 after the overthrow of the Hungarian Soviet Republic.

Goembos led a troop of soldiers to the Szekszard prison and demanded that the prisoners be handed over to him. The prison warden refused, so Goembos ordered his men to take the prisoners by force. They hauled off 120 political prisoners into the prison yard, and Goembos personally picked out twelve of them—11 men and one woman.

These twelve were taken by Goembos and his men to an open space near the railroad track. Goembos then told them that the men would be hanged while the woman would be shot. He gave them an hour to live, during which he summoned the town's population to witness the executions. The prisoners were not allowed to see their relatives.

Goembos then had the men hanged, one by one, to telegraph poles. The hangings lasted more than an hour and a half. Then the woman, wife of one of the men hanged, was shot dead before the eyes of her two children, aged four and six.

These are the simple facts narrated in the report. They are but one incident; out of hundreds during the White Terror in Hungary. Yet, when Goembos was appointed Prime Minister, Horthy announced: "I consider Goembos to be the man most suited to lead the government of the country in this serious crisis. I have full confidence in him." The Premier-murderer is worthy of his bloody chief.

Insurgents Beat Invading Japanese

Resistance Spreads Eastward

Coinciding with the renewed advance of the Chinese Red Armies in Central China, Chinese insurgents in Manchuria on Sunday and Monday inflicted two serious defeats on the Japanese invaders and successfully advanced a wedge from north and west aimed at the strategic city of Tsitsihar, the principal remaining Japanese stronghold in North Manchuria.

Most of the insurgent troops involved were from the Manchuri region from which the insurgents drove out the Japanese a month ago. They were joined by thousands of Manchoukou troops, who deserted their allegiance to the Japanese puppet state of Manchoukou. Gen. Su Ping-wei, one of the insurgent commanders, is reported extending the insurgent control in a southeasterly direction along the Chinese Eastern Railway. His troops are continually harassing the Japanese garrison at Fulserchi, the farthest northern point of Japanese control.

The insurgent activities show that the national revolutionary struggle against Japanese imperialism has spread eastward.

Many Korean peasants who fled from Korea to escape Japanese oppression have joined the insurgents, arousing the vilest hatred of the Japanese imperialists who are wreaking vengeance on the Korean population in South Manchuria, massacring hundreds of Koreans, including women and children.

Worker Reports on Hoover in Marion

MARION, Ohio.—Hoover's special train arrived in the afternoon of Oct. 22. There were about 3,000 people there. Congressman Mauser introduced Hoover, who came slowly forward with a piece of paper in his hand. He started to read from the paper, lauded Harding (famous for the Teapot Dome oil scandal—Ed.), and said he followed in Harding's footsteps. He read further that this was his fourth visit to Marion. Then he thanked for the reception. When the train began to move out, I heard somebody call: "How about the bonus? While a few high school children cheered. And then the great show was over. T. H.

See that Election Watchers are Anointed!

WORKERS WRITE EXPOSURES OF THE BOSS CANDIDATES

Call for Huge Communist Vote!

How Hillquit Tricked Labor Paper Out of \$200

Plays Game Like Any Other Capitalist Lawyer

NEWARK, N. J.—Because the wrangle for the mayoralty office of the city of New York is nearing an end, I think it very appropriate to recommend that for that job the most suitable candidate among those in the field, namely the Socialist Party leader Morris Hillquit. With this gentleman we had the following experiences:

Way back in 1914-17 the eastern district of the Slovak Federation Socialist Party published a weekly and later a monthly paper, "The Voice of Liberty," in New York City. Once there was an article in that paper exposing some very unpriestly intimacies of certain Slovak Catholic priest of Newark, N. J., who in turn threatened with the law suit against the paper. The comrades inexperienced as they were, got scared, and after hurried consultation decided to put the matter in the hands of "Comrade" Hillquit.

Next morning after telling all the details of the case to Hillquit, the committee got another, a still bigger shock when Hillquit told them: "Well comrades, you are in a very grave situation, this is a libel, and the priest may sue you for \$50,000 damages. But you bring me as soon as possible \$200 and I will try to get you out of it."

Two hundred dollars even in those times of "prosperity" looked to us as a million, but we managed to



HILLQUIT

scrape it up in about five days and took it right to Hillquit's office. When arriving there, the first question was: "Well, comrades, did you bring the money?" The committee handed him \$200 which he carefully counted and pocketed, and then without hesitation proceeded: "Don't worry boys, before he'd be able to bring suit against you in the courts of New York, that guy would have to deposit \$50,000 in the court, because he is a resident of another state, New Jersey, and I am sure he will not do it. If you hear from him, let me know. Good day, comrades!"

We really never heard a word from that priest again, but we also were through with "Comrade" Hillquit, and after a very few years we also were through with the whole Socialist Party outfit. Hillquit knew from the very first, that the priest could not even sue us, therefore he never even moved his finger for our protection, it was not needed, but he had enough guts to take \$200 from destitute workers and party paper for nothing. Today he is running for mayor of the city of New York and I think he would fill the boots of Jimmy Walker in every respect. —M. Korvin.

Cox Runs Starvation Laboratory for Boss Charity Racketeers

PITTSBURG, Pa.—This so-called Man of God, Father Cox, a candidate for President, who is now spreading his gospel of patriotism to save the country from Communism, is responsible for the cutting down of the relief of the unemployed by the City and County Commissioners. Why? When the County Commissioners were giving \$4, \$5 and \$10 a week, he was giving a miserable basket. The county officers, seeing that the workers did not protest, they cut down to the same level that Cox was giving his men. At the same time the county officials were stealing thousands of dollars in graft.

The corrupt political machine got flour from the federal government for relief. It utilized it just to build up a strong machine. If you did not vote in line with the machine you got no flour, and, if you did, you got very little.

And such graft and control fellow workers, but continue as long as one of the working class fall to unite into mass action and organize into a workers' political party. It is the Communist Party that leads the workers in the fight against the miserable conditions already forced upon us by the Democratic, Republican and the Socialist Parties.

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Wage Cutting Robbins Dry Dock Wants Votes for Boss Candidates

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A letter on the bulletin board of the Robbins Dry Dock and Repair Co. comes out to remind the workers where they get their wages and who gives them a living. It also calls attention to their obligations to the community, and they should know for whom to vote, namely, the bosses' candidate. Fellow-workers, you as workers know that the Robbins Dry Dock bosses, just as all the other bosses,

WORKERS BOO GOP OUT OF THEIR OWN NEW BRITAIN MEET

Workers Pin Speakers Down; Candidates Flee

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—How would you like to be competing with the wages they pay in Japan?" asked a Republican speaker, Col. Seymour, at their rally of Polish workers on Oct. 30. He was speaking on what would happen to this country if the workers accepted the Democratic program.

"How about in this country, we don't get nothing?" shouted out one of the workers. There were also present Ex-Governor Trumbull and "Hunger" Mayor Quigley. The workers all booed and jeered every speaker and finally broke up the meeting. "Hunger" Quigley and the other speakers were forced to "sneak" out the back way, so great was the feelings of the workers. I. A.

WOMEN WORKER ON HOW RICH LIVE

Answers by Getting Foster-Ford Votes

CENTURY, W. Va.—I am a married woman and have one child. We can hardly make a living. I was working out for some rich people and I had to work 12 hours in the morning and work until midnight, and I had to do everything, even wash the car, scrub the garage, mix drinks for the workers in the evening when they would have a party.

They would waste more in one night than could afford to buy in a month. It was so bad that I decided to see how they would make pigs of themselves while my poor kid did so much they didn't know what to do.

The women would go upstairs and slide down the banister and fall on cushions, and the men thought it was so funny, and I had to do it, and watch them till I'd almost burn with shame and hate. At first they paid me \$5 a week, then cut me to \$4.50 and doubled my work, and I wasn't allowed to say anything for a day. When she paid me, one day I had to house clean, and I'm just a small weak woman. I had to lift aavenport and take the rug out. I asked the lady to help me, but her husband said it was too heavy for her. So I had to lift it myself, and I sprained my back and had to go to bed for a day. When she paid me, she even was so rotten that she didn't pay me for the full week but half, so I went home and quit.

We have gained some votes for Foster and Ford. We got 3 for sure and they might be more, but three for sure and this is just a small village. —SUSANNA TARLEY.

Sees "O. K. America" Sign; Gets Sore; Will Vote Communist

NEW YORK CITY.—Last week while walking down Fifth Avenue, I noticed a crowd of people gathered in front of a window. I stopped and saw a well-filled show case of books all bearing the title: "Nobody Starving."

I stumble on in disgust and anger, as my stomach growled for food, when I do and behold, there appears before me a sign that says: "O. K. America!" I dug deep into my jeans and pull out a last fit, which I dropped into a subway slot and start uptown. Getting the ads I see the following: "Days of misery are over—just a few more months of Hoover."

How long are we workers going to fall for this? We know that any country that permits millions to starve in the midst of plenty, is far from being O. K. We know that it is not a question of Roosevelt, Hoover, or Thomas, but a question of working class versus capitalist class. Do we need four more years of starvation under Roosevelt to convince us? On Nov. 8 we must give our answer by voting Communist!

State Shifts Murder Blame on Desperate Mother, Now in Cell

CHARLESTON, Ill.—Driven to desperation by hunger and the refusal on the part of the state to aid her three children, Inez Carroll is now confined in a cell of the Coles County jail awaiting a charge of murdering her three children. A move is on foot to obtain her release from jail, following a statement by the city physician, Dr. Craig, which reads in part: "She is in bad shape, and needs treatment both in body and mind. If she is to return to normal, her tragic experiences, combined with the lingering effect of the drug and the shock of her sudden confinement in this place, may at any time affect her mentality."

The answer of the capitalist state to the desperate plight of this family has been to place a half-crazed woman into a jail cell—and to lose no time in charging her with the murder for which the state itself is directly responsible.

Send In Immediate Reports to the Daily Worker on Vote In Every Precinct!

16 Years in Prison



Tom Mooney, innocent, the frame up against him totally smashed, but held in San Quentin Prison. Free him!

DRIESER VISITS MOONEY SAT.

Rushing to California to Speak Sunday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Moulders Defense Committee, in whose hands jointly Mooney places his case. The Civic Auditorium meeting arrangements were endorsed and prepared by a united front conference of 58 union and workers' fraternal and political organizations in San Francisco, Oct. 16. The Communist Party participated in this conference, and makes the drive to free Mooney part of its election campaign. Drieser has endorsed the Communist candidates.

Calliocte Will Testify

Right in the center of the Civic Auditorium meeting will be Paul Calliocte, who suddenly revealed, Sept. 26 that it was he, and not Mooney and Billings, who placed the suitcase containing the bomb on Preparadness Day, 1916. Calliocte was hired to do this by two men, and after seeing Mooney and Billings, swears that it was neither of them. Calliocte did not know of the bomb in the suitcase, which later exploded and killed ten persons, for which United Railroad spies, police and county officials framed Mooney and Billings to life terms in prison. The prosecution's case depends on testimony of witnesses, since discredited, that Mooney and Billings in person placed the suitcase.

This gives point to Drieser's statement in New York on the eve of his departure for California.

"I consider Calliocte's evidence the most important recent event in the struggle to free Mooney. Coming as it does at the same time as the publication here of the supposed report, it re-opens the whole Mooney case."

The frame-up has already collapsed over masses of workers know Mooney is innocent, but the Calliocte statement is positive proof and with enough mass support should compel re-opening of the case.

Open Hearing

Instead, the great civic auditorium meeting will become a preliminary mass open hearing of the Mooney case, with Attorney Goodman of the I.L.D. questioning Calliocte in public, and with grand jurors invited to cross examine, at the meeting, if they wish.

Proceedings will be broadcast over radio station KEW from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Pacific Time.

See that Every Worker Casts His Vote on Tuesday! Visit Worker at His Home - Bring Him to Polling Place!

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

Opening of Dnieper-Power Works

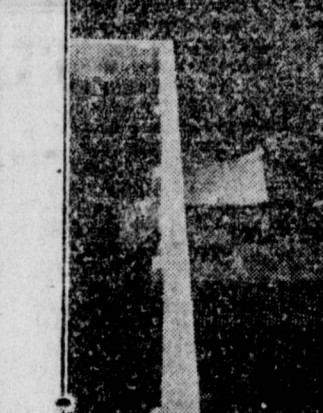


Photo shows one of the streets in the new socialist city Dnieprostroy in the Soviet Union on the day of the celebration when the power station "Lenin" was opened. Workers and delegates are shown returning from the celebration meeting.

TOWARDS 15th ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION!

Soviet Chemists Urge Fight on Use of Chemistry for Slaughter

Convention Issues Appeal to Chemists of Entire World to Block Prostitution of Science for Imperialist War

Soviet Masses Show Greatest Enthusiasm in Speeding Socialist Construction on Eve of 15th Anniversary Celebrations

By N. BUCHWALD.

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (By Cable.)

The Convention of 3,000 leading chemists of the U. S. S. R., held in this period of a developing war situation, yesterday adopted an appeal to the chemists of the whole world to prevent the use of chemistry as an agency of destruction for imperialist war. The appeal reads in part:

"If war breaks out, it is the duty of the chemists of the entire world not to permit the conversion of chemistry, this powerful weapon of progress, into a weapon of barbarous destruction of lives and the labor and cultural achievements of the human race. War against war! Chemists of the entire world! Join the united front of science and labor for the active struggle against the approaching war, for the defense of the first country in the world which is victoriously building Socialism!"

Foreign workers and specialists in a festive mass meeting in Moscow on the eve of the 15th Anniversary of the proletarian Revolution, pledged themselves to support the building of socialism in the Soviet Union.

In keeping with Stalin's famous six conditions, the Kaganovich Industrial Academy will graduate for the 15th anniversary 122 of the highest "Red" captains of industry, including 15 Bolsheviks of pre-revolutionary standing, 57 who joined the Communist Party between 1917 and 1920, and only seven Party members whose membership is less than six years.

The graduates have established themselves as theoreticians, and practical directors of Socialist industrial construction.

Characterizing the general situation in the triumphant advance of Socialist construction, Rabochava Moskva, uses the apt phrase "the work today is easier; work tomorrow will be easier and better than today."

The Soviet Far East will celebrate a double anniversary of the fifteenth year of the proletarian dictatorship and ten years of liberation for the Far East from the imperialist interventionists. The program of celebrations at Khabarovsk includes the awarding of orders and common testimonial papers to the veterans who participated in the struggle of emancipation in the Far East.

The feature of the anniversary celebrations at Tashkent, capital of the Soviet Uzbekistan, will be the opening of five schools for teachers, four model kindergartens and a communal kitchen which will serve 6,000 meals a day.

A few examples of the enthusiasm of the workers on the eve of the anniversary celebrations are to be seen in the telephone plant "Krasnaya Zarya" (Red Dawn) at Leningrad where the 9,000 workers fulfilled the monthly program three days in advance as an anniversary gift to the country. Eighty-nine shock workers have applied for membership in the Communist Party. The workers of the locomotive repair plant "Ufa," gave two locomotives and 29 cars above their quota, while 150 of their shock workers joined the Party. Similar examples have occurred by the thousands.

Workers in the plants, factories and trade unions are preparing a gigantic reception to the workers' delegation from other countries, who will be welcomed as guests of the international proletariat. The series of events in connection with the visit of the delegation will include an inspection of the new giant industrial enterprises and the tremendous achievements by which the Soviet proletariat are giving inspiration to the toiling masses of the world over.

The American workers will draw the lessons from these achievements which are occurring precisely during the three years of the deepest crisis of the capitalist world, when thousands of plants have been shut down, millions of workers left destitute in the capitalist countries, while the Soviet Union, under the leadership of the Communist Party has built nearly 800 new factories, and increased the material and cultural welfare of its masses.

PREPARING NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

LOCAL MARCHES CAN PREPARE THE NATIONAL MARCH

Demands Must Be Real Burning Issues and Must Be Well Known

Hunger marches in cities and counties, and how to make them win demands for the jobs locally and at the same time prepare for the National Hunger March which will reach Washington Dec. 4, is the topic of the latest instructions from the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils.

The committee says:

"Practically everywhere hunger marches are being organized. Certain things must be remembered in connection with these hunger marches. From past experience we know that many hunger marches are arranged without sufficiently popularizing the demands."

"The workers who come to our hunger march are not aware beforehand what demands are put forward, why these demands are raised and what concrete measures we propose to the city or county government in order to carry through these demands."

Won't March for Fun of It

"The masses cannot be mobilized and will not mobilize for the sake of marching only. A march is a mass action and a mass action can be successful if the masses of unemployed and employed workers realize that the demands of this action are correct demands, and above all they must be acquainted with these demands beforehand. Therefore steps shall be taken immediately to prepare the demands beforehand at mass meetings, public hearings, open air meetings, etc., to vote on these demands and to get the approval of masses of workers. These demands approved by the workers must be widely popularized and must become the property of large masses of workers. Only on this basis will we be able to explain to the masses of workers the necessity of struggle for these demands and the mass action will be a logical step in order to obtain these demands."

Steps to Be Taken

"Remember the following points in connection with the development of a hunger march: 1.—Work out the demands with the workers. Listen to the workers, consult with them. 2.—Popularize these demands beforehand through all forms of activities, mass meetings, open air meetings, factory gate meetings, stickers, painting of streets, etc. 3.—Explain through a wide agitation campaign that these demands put forward can be obtained through our concrete proposals, how to tax the rich and where to get the money to give more relief to the unemployed. 4.—Carry on a constant exposure of the demagogues and demand a stand on the demands worked out by the workers."

Send Information!

"All hunger marches which are being prepared on a neighborhood, city or county scale must be real mass actions and this can be carried out only if we involve the masses in the working out of demands and convince the masses that these demands can be won. Check up on your preparations. Let us know where hunger marches are being prepared. Send in detailed reports."

British Workers Not Hungry, According to Lord Now in America

NEW YORK.—The liberal Marquis of Reading, now in New York, recently tried to explain that the Hunger March in England was not due to hunger but to the fact that relief was taken away from the unemployed by the Means Test. The Marquis pointed out that no one suffers "actual hunger" in his country since the pittance of a dole just manages to keep a worker from absolute starvation.

The Means Test, put into operation last year, denies government relief to those who have the slightest bit of aid from other sources. Macdonald, the British Norman Thomas, put this law over. Through it hundreds of thousands are actually forced into living a life bordering on starvation.

The Marquis' statement is similar to the ones issued by Hoover about no one going hungry in the United States.

Don't Rely on Capitalist Election Officials—See That the Communist Vote Is Tabulated!

Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

UNEMPLOYED IN CHARLOTTE GET READY FOR MARCH

Sharp Struggles in California Lay Base for Good Delegation

NEW YORK.—Information begins to come to the National Committee of the unemployed councils showing preparations for the National Hunger March proceeding at many different points.

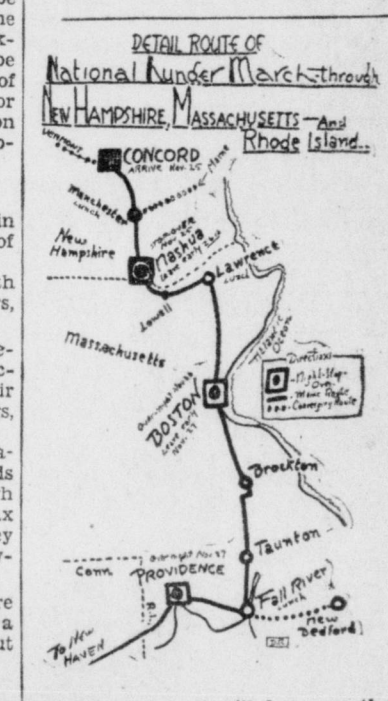
Unemployed branches of the unemployed councils are being built in Charlotte, N. C., through which Column 5 of the National Hunger March will pass on its way to Washington. This column starts in Tampa, Fla., Nov. 26.

From Minneapolis comes the report that the delegation from that city will be 75.

The organizer who has gone out to help form column 2 will be in the following cities, on the following dates: Kansas City, Nov. 3 and 4; Denver, Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

In California militant struggles for relief have taken place during the past weeks. In San Diego mass protest forced the release of two who were arrested in the struggle for the demands of the unemployed. In Sacramento a hunger march caused a furore in the business district. In Stockton and Alameda the County unemployed council is organizing struggle, as preparation for the National Hunger March. All these raise a mass basis for the National Hunger March and indicate that delegates elected will come from the most militant section of the California unemployed.

Detroit announces the line of march through that district, as follows: "The main route of the National Hunger March will arrive in Kalamazoo on



November 25, and will leave on the morning of the 26th. It will pass through Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Arbor and will arrive in Detroit on the evening of the 26th. Here all the state marchers will converge in the city demonstrations. The march will leave Detroit on the morning of the 27th, pass through Monroe on the way to Toledo.

New Britain Jobless Fight for Relief

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 3.—Ronald Loomis, who was Communist Party candidate for mayor in the Spring elections, and Isaac Abraham, both leaders of the local Unemployed Council of 53 Church St., were arrested at the demonstration of the unemployed in front of the City Hall today.

The arrests were made at the order of Mayor Quigley, who a week before had also prohibited the showing of a Soviet movie, "The Road to Life." This picture was to be shown for the purpose of raising funds for the unemployed.

Paterson Jobless to Place Demands Sat.

PATTERSON, N. J., Nov. 3.—The Unemployed Council of Paterson, located at 3 Governor St., officially notified the mayor of the city that a delegation of the unemployed will present demands for relief. The delegation will appear at the mayor's office in the City Hall on Saturday, Nov. 5th, at 11 a. m. Large masses of workers are expected at the city hall to support the delegation.

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"S. P. Our Chief Aids," Say German Capitalists Sensational Admissions Are Contained in Confidential Letters from Leaders

THE COMMUNIST PARTY of the United States has repeatedly stated that the Socialists in the United States and throughout the world are splitters of the labor movement...

We are able here to bring striking evidence from the mouths of the rulers, the big captains of industry of Germany testifying to the justification for this accusation.

Socialists Main Props of Capitalist Rule

In those bulletins the big exploiters speak frankly on problems of politics and economics. In issues No. 72 and 73, September 16 and 20, 1932, the letters state:

"The problem of consolidating the bourgeois regime in post-war Germany is generally determined by the fact that the leading bourgeoisie, who have control of the national economy, have become too small in order to uphold their rule alone.

Here we see clearly the role of the Socialists: "to anchor the rule of finance capital on the people."

The "Letters to Leaders" continues and openly speaks of the chief danger threatening the rule of finance capital:

Chief Danger to the Rule of Capitalism

"The necessary condition for any social reconsolidation of bourgeois rule possible in Germany after the war, is the splitting of the workers' movement. Any united workers' movement springing up from below must be revolutionary, and this rule would not be able to hold out against it for long, not even with the means of military power."

HERE the capitalists say quite plainly: the chief danger to the rule of capitalism is the united front of the proletariat. This confirms what the Communists have never tired of telling the masses: the capitalist class can be defeated only by the proletarian united front.

The letters follow with this damning indictment of the Socialists:

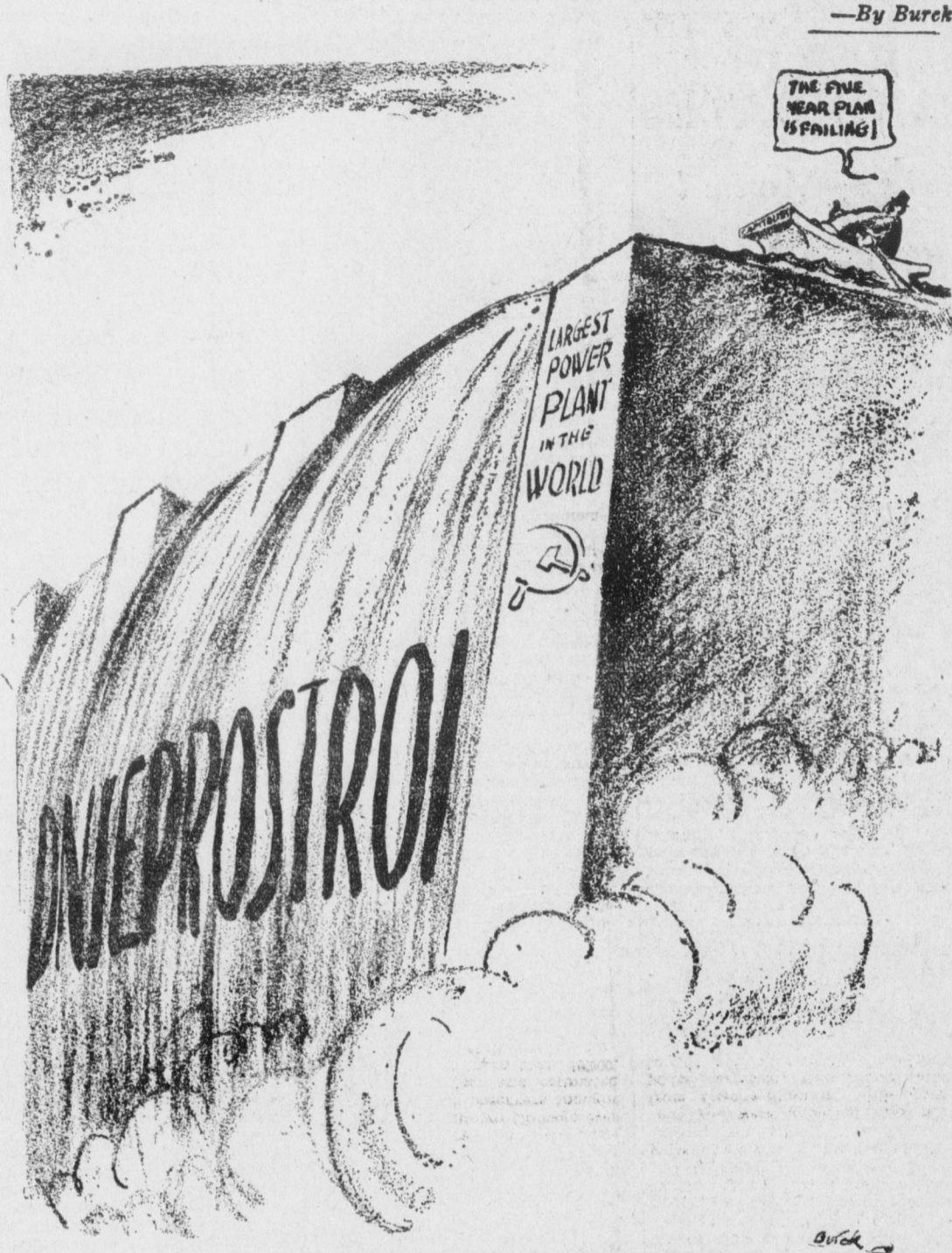
"In the first reconsolidation era of the bourgeois post-war regime in the era from 1923-24 to 1929-30 the split in the working class was founded on the achievements in regard to wages and social policy into which the social-democracy capitalized the revolutionary upsurge."

"Thanks to its social character as being originally a workers' party the social democracy brought into the system of reconsolidation at that time (1918-19) in addition to its purely political force, something more valuable and enduring, namely, the organized working class, and while paralyzing their revolutionary energy CHAINED THEM FAST TO THE BOURGEOIS STATE."

American S. P. Performs Same Service

Space does not permit us to print more of these extremely illuminating disclosures, but what the rulers of capitalist society think of their Socialist watch-dogs is clear enough. These German Socialists are allies and brothers of the American Socialist Party.

The Communist Party is the only organizer of the unity of the workingclass against capitalist attacks and against the entire system. Support the candidates of the Communist Party in the election campaign. Vote Communist!



November "Labor Unity" Features 15th Anniversary

THE every-day life of the workers of the Soviet Union—how they are protected on the job, the advantages the workers enjoy under a system of Socialism, how they are abolishing illiteracy, how they have abolished unemployment—these are featured in the November issue of Labor Unity, special 15th anniversary number of the Russian Revolution.

Special articles include "How the Soviet Worker is Protected"; "Steel—U. S. S. R. and U. S. A."; "Greater Than Niagara" (an article on the greatest electrical power achievement in the history of mankind—Dniepropetrovsk); "The Soviet Workers Speak" (letters from workers in the Soviet Union); "Why and How the Imperialists Plan to Attack the Soviet Union," the latter article giving important facts on the preparations for war by the imperialist powers.

An important article is "War in South America," what and who are behind the Bolivian-Paraguayan and other wars going on in South America. The article, by Louis Ortiz, tells of the battle for the mineral riches of the Latin-American countries, of the bitter rivalries between British and American imperialism, about the suffering of the native masses under the yoke of imperialism.

The hypocrisy of the A. F. of L. fakers' claims to non-partisanship in politics is exposed in the article on "The A. F. of L., the Elections and Its Convention."

The story of the strike of 4,000 Maine shoe workers and the lessons of that strike are to be read in the article by S. Ziebel, "A Strike Way Down East." Here was a spontaneous, unorganized strike of workers in a section never before touched by strike struggles; how the strike was sold out by the Democratic state politicians is told in the article.

The Victory of Chicago Unemployed in Fight Against 50 Per Cent Relief Slash

A Description of the Successful United Front March and Its Lessons for the Workers of the United States

THE 50 per cent cut in relief has been withdrawn and the previous ration of relief restored to the unemployed in Chicago and Cook County, as a result of the mass mobilization of the unemployed, supported by part-time and employed workers, led by the Unemployed Councils, Trade Union Unity League, supported and given leadership by the Communist Party.

What Action of Jobless Did Wilfred S. Reynolds, secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, rushed to Washington to plead for funds. He declared to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that "the unemployed are becoming organized and showing a disposition to act. We face a serious situation in Chicago unless we restore the old food level."

ON MONDAY, October 31, from the south, west and north, the unemployed men, women, young workers and children gathered in three points to march through the loop to the City Hall. Police Commissioner Allan, after the permit was forced from Mayor Cermak, issued an order: "No red flags, no inflammatory banners to be carried," and Earl Lockner, secretary of the united front committee, issued a public statement declaring that the workers will not abide by the dictum of the bosses and that they will bring the banners they want.

THE delegation was led by Herbert Newton, Communist candidate in the First Congressional District against Negro Republican DePriest. He was the spokesman for the delegation of 75. In his determined voice he actually spoke not only for the 50,000 marchers who elected the delegation, but for the entire mass of unemployed and employed workers.

THE United Front was forced on the Chicago Workers' Committee and Workers League, etc. by the response of the rank and file membership of these organizations, and the leaders did their utmost to split the United Front. The Jewish Socialist Forward on Sunday carried a news item which gave completely different plans where the workers were to gather, calling upon the Socialist Party members and their organizations to gather in other places than was decided upon by the United Front Committee.

mayor was forced to answer him. "The unemployed workers who have been arrested at the demonstrations of the unemployed last Wednesday shall be freed. The water of the unemployed will not be shut off." But the delegation from Czecho-Slovakia, while you are not satisfied, they demanded the mayor's stand on other issues and on unemployment insurance. The mayor was on the defensive, while the delegation was constantly pressing their demands. They told Cermak that they will explain to the masses that he is purporting pleading "helplessness" in order to evade the issue.

PUT DEMANDS BEFORE COMMISSIONERS From the mayor, the delegation went to the Cook County commissioners. They were met by Mrs. Flemming. She told the delegation that he is bleeding for the suffering of the masses, but under the existing laws not much could be done. "I see no remedy," she said, "for the misery of the masses until we have a revolution." The delegates insisted that these demands be placed before the county commissioners and that they accept them and see that they are carried out. The delegation then went to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and presented the demands there.

While the delegation was in the mayor's office presenting their fighting militancy, there was a Reverend W. B. Walmire representing the Chicago Workers' Committee on unemployment. He acted as a strike-breaker in the delegation. He supported Mayor Cermak and acted as a stool-pigeon, informing the mayor. "The Communists broke their word when they brought in the Communist banners. Of course the Reverend is a liar, the Communists never promised anybody that they will not carry banners. He was not the only one."

THE demands which were presented to Mayor Cermak, the Cook County Commissioners and Illinois Emergency Relief Commission are as follows: 1. No cut in relief; payment of \$7.50 weekly minimum cash relief to all unemployed families of two, with additional relief for dependents; \$5 weekly cash relief for unemployed single men and women. 2. Complete stoppage of all evictions, free gas, water, electricity and coal for the unemployed. 3. Free hot lunches, clothing, shoes and carfare for the children of the unemployed and part-time workers in the public schools. 4. Free medical and dental care for the unemployed and their families. 5. No foreclosure and exemption of taxes on the homes of the unemployed and part-time workers. 6. No discrimination of any kind against Negro and foreign-born workers. 7. Immediate release of all workers arrested in the course of the struggle against starvation, and no deportation of foreign-born workers. 8. Immediate inauguration of a local program of public works, including the building of houses for the workers in place of the existing slums in the city, the building of new schools in the working-class neighborhoods, and building of subways. All workers to be employed at union wage rates. 9. Administration by elected representatives of the trade unions and unemployed workers' organizations of the distribution of all unemployed funds.

THE day he put his mark to an agreement with Shay Pearson for the use of twenty acres, and the mule and second-hand plough were paid for, was one of rejoicing. The mule was not as young and healthy as Dee would have liked but he was the best they could afford. Louise patched their clothes by the kerosene lamp and they did with little store food that winter, for so much depended upon finishing the season clear of debt. Those were feverish days at planting time when the winter vanished in the mellow warmth of spring. When the perfect stands of cotton made the long rows a vivid green, Dee ploughed the middles again to make the beds soft, and with anxious care they thinned the luxuriant growths with appraising eyes. Then the blossoms appeared, showing the good genes. The green bolls speckled, and under the burning July sun, cracked open with the smiling promise of money for their own farm. There would be almost a bale to the acre they told themselves happily.

NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY

John L. Spivak's Stirring Novel "GEORGIA NIGGER" NOTE—"Georgia Nigger" is a smashing exposure of the hideous persecution and national oppression of the Negro masses. The Daily Worker is relentlessly opposed to the white ruling class term, "nigger," and to the oppression and contemptuous treatment of Negroes which it symbolizes.

THE STORY SO FAR: David Jackson, a young Negro boy, who has just finished a sentence on the chain gang, returns home. His father, Dee Jackson, is a share-cropper on a share-cropper of the powerful and influential white planter, Shay Pearson. The entire family, including David's mother, Louise, and his sister, Henrietta, must work in the cotton fields in order to wrest the barest living from the soil. Supposedly free, they are actually little more than slaves—Shay Pearson's "niggers." Once Dee had made an effort to work his way to freedom, placing his hopes on a mule and plough he had bought with the savings of many years. Now continue:

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THE TERROR OF RAIN But on the very day they went out for the first picking, it rained. Fleecy clouds appeared in a suddenly overcast sky. Dee's face grew haggard and he clasped his hands together as in prayer. Louise looked up with a frightened air as though seeking help from the angry heavens. No one moved. And then it rained.

It seemed to them that the rain beat the fields with furious gusts of hate. Dee sank to the furrow as though the rain hammering his cotton to the ground had hammered him down, too.

AND as suddenly as it had begun, the sky cleared and the sun shone hot again. He did not stir. Louise touched him gently. "Git up offen dat groun', Dee," she urged. "Ain' no sense carryin' on dat way."

"Oh, my good Lawd," he said dazedly. The cotton had been whipped to the ground or hung dejectedly, their whiteness stained brown from the wet leaves. The crop was ruined. They would be lucky to get a third of what it would have brought.

"They'll be mo' pickin's," Louise said encouragingly. There was only one consolation: the lord who gave him his children, a helpful wife and the strength to work must have had a good reason to do that to him. Maybe he had been so busy ploughing and chopping and dreaming that the lord thought he was becoming too independent and took that way to remind him that he was a jealous god, or perhaps some sin long since forgiven was charged against him and he had demanded a settlement. The lord kept mighty careful accounts.

Then, in the bleak winter days, the mule became sick. Dee slept in the barn to attend his slightest need, but nothing seemed to help. That late December night when he returned to the cabin where the lamp with its smoking chimney threw his shadow across the room, his face told the story. Louise was waiting, wrapped in a blanket and huddled in the old rocker near the stove. Twice she had been to the barn, but when

YOU reckon de lawd's too busy 'right now?" he asked earnestly. "He's allus got plenty on his han's but his ears is wide open fo' anything his chillun ses tuh him any time, anywhyer in de hul world."

"Den lissen, lawd!" Dee shouted, rising to his feet. "I ain' neber asked you fo' much but I'm askin' you now: git me dat mule 'ef fo' one mo' season, an' I'll neber ask you eb'trythin' you want done? An' now you frows us down lak dis. Caise maybe we didn't gib no money tuh de chuch. But lawd, you knows we didn't hab no money."

Neighbors came with sympathy. Carls creaked to the Jackson cabin on the chilly evenings and tired blacks from surrounding farms sat before the fireplace and comforted them. Old Isaac Burr, who had ministered to the spiritual wants of Pearson "niggers" for a decade, came on Christmas night and told the story again of the son of god who came to spread the gospel of love and forgiveness, and as he talked a desperate hope awoke in Dee's breast.

FEUDALISM STILL LIVES IN U. S. A.—While American capitalism boasts of its high development, millions of poor Negroes and whites in the South are still living and working under primitive semi-feudal conditions, as is indicated by the photo above of a wagon drawn by an ox. The terror against Negroes, responsible for such crimes as the Scottsboro case, is part and parcel of these feudal conditions, with the white workers also victimized by the ruling class. Only the joint struggle of Negro and white toilers for equal rights for Negroes and the right of self-determination in the Black Belt can put an end to this horrible feudal oppression. (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger.")

DE lawd knows his business," she said bravely. "Yeah!" He clasped and unclasped his hands, cracking the knuckles of his bony fingers. "Sho he knows what he's doin'." Her thick lips quivered. "He done gib you de money fo' tuh buy 'im an' now he takes 'im away."

"Sho Lak chillun hit is. He done gib us seven an' tuk fo'." "Dey didn't hab much tuh eat; dat's why dey tuk an' died," he said resentfully. "Talkin' dat way ain' gonuh do you no good."

"You kin allus git chillun. But why kin a nigger git a mule 'ven

WHAT HAPPENS TO DEE IN THIS MOMENT WHEN HIS HOPES FOR INDEPENDENCE CRUSHED, HE TURNS TO A GOD THAT IS ONLY A MYTH CREATED BY THE WHITE MASTERS FOR HIS ENSLAVEMENT? DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S INSTALLMENT OF THE LIFE OF THIS BROKEN OLD NEGRO STRIVING TO RAISE HIMSELF OUT OF POVERTY IN THE WHITE EXPLOITERS' SOUTH.