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WORLD SLAUGHTER LOOMS AS IMPERIALISTS CLASH

3,000 Paterson Dye Strikers Vote Down A. F. of L. Sell-Out

Off Platform, Move for Unity with NTW

Misleaders Bring Police into Meeting, But Workers Are Firm Against Contract Which Would Tie Hands for Year

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 15.-Over 3,000 dye workers, members of the A. F. of L. Dyers' Local 1733 of the United Textile Union, have rejected the settlement terms worked out secretly by their A. F. of L. officials and the employers, and in a furious outburst of anger drove their officials from the platform. The U. T. W. settlement for the dye strike, involving 15,000 work-

at Point of Guns

State Troopers Visit

Workers' Homes; Ryan

Supports Sell-Out

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15 .-

Striking Pennsylvania miners who are

preparing for mass picketing Mon-

day to pull out those who have re-

turned to work were served with an

order to end the strike literally at

State troopers, at the behest of Governor Pinchot, have been tour-ing the strike fields handing local

leaders a message from Governo

Pinchot "requesting" the miners to return to work on Monday.

around the steel mills. Pinchot told

the miners that the scab agreement

the backbone of the strike, is work-

the steel mills. Lewis and Murray

of the U. M. W. A. officialdom hope

by this means to send back all the

miners not working in capitive mines.

splitting the miners ranks, and mak-

ing it easier to stab the strike in

At a meeting of District 4, Satur-

Ryan's efforts to split the strikers

is shown in his speech wherein he

"The mines where the N. R. A

and union agreements are adopted

ing in sympathy with the 'captive'

Gloversville Strikers

Protest to NRA on

Opening of Hearings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - When

the National Labor Board started its session to consider the tanners' strike

in Gloversville, N. Y., it was con-

the 2,000 strikers.

fronted by a protest telegram from

Tannery workers in Gloversville

have tied up the industry in the whole

"It looks as though from now on

That the state troopers

Brandishing their clubs in vocative manner, the state troopers told the miners, "He means this!"

the point of guns.

immediately.

to Return to Work

ers, would recognize only the A. F. of L., compel all workers to belong Miners "Requested" to the A. F. of L., and outlaw the National Textile Workers Union, which nitiated and leads the dye strike and which has thousands of members particularly in the big plants such as Weidmann's, the Lodi United Piece Dye Works, the Textile and the Blue-

Would Hamstring Struggle The wage rate proposed was 57½ cents an hour for men, 40 cents an our for women, and 20 per cent less young workers under 18. Before strike men were getting 45 cents nd women 35 cents an hour; in the rextile Dye Works men were getting 55 cents and women 45 cents. The proposed A. F. of L. settlement also calls for a one year contract on these terms to be signed with the employ-ers. This would prevent any strike ction for higher wages or better con-

ditions for one year.

The meeting was held in Turn Hall, famous for half a century as strike adquarters in the many struggles of Paterson's militant textile workers Bill Haywood spoke here daily in the great 1913 strike, in which two workers of the Weidmann dye plant were

murdered by company gun-thugs.

The A. F. of L. membership meeting lasted only about 15 minutes. As soon as Yanerelli, the A. F. of L. organizer, began to read the proposed rms of settlement, he was cut short a terrific storm of booing. The of the Frick Coke Co. and other orkers would not let him proceed captive mines owned by the large nd he was forced to leave the plat- steel trusts were a great gain, and the meeting ending at this that the men should return to work

Unity On the Way The A. F. of L. officials and the ordered to drive the miners back to

local press immediately came out with work through bloodshed is shown by a flood of propaganda to the effect the comments made by the Associated Oct. 15 (Via Zurich, Switzerthat N.T.W.U. workers had broken up the meeting. Another membership meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. F. of L. dyers was meeting of the A. T. dyers was meeting of called. In the second meeting police said the Associated Press here, "that tag fire trial as observers for were stationed at the doors of Turn they were prepared to enforce the Hall to examine membership books 'request' if the strikers should elect and make sure that only A. F. of L. members get in. About 2,000 were in attendance, and the workers once attendance, and the workers once attendance. more unanimously rejected the set- the militant Fayette County miners,

The dye workers not only refuse to accept this settlement. The overwhelming mass of the A. F. of L. members are now demanding that no members are now demanding that he settlement be made without the N.T.W.U., and upon terms agreed to N.T.W.U., and upon terms agreed to and to keep the miners away from the strike-breaking the steel mills. Lewis and Murray U.T.W. and A. F. of L. officials, Keller, Rubinstein, Yanerelli, Pirolo, now stand completely discredited in Paterson. Victorious mass unity of all workers in the great dye strike is likely to be won within the next day or

Mass Picket Lines

That the rejected settlement was a plot to break the dye strike and at- vote of confidence in William Feeney, tempt crushing the N.T.W.U. is now proved by facts that have just come to light. On Friday afternoon, right after the secret conference of the traitorous officials with the employ-declared: ers, John Moffit, federal conciliator wired Washington that the dye strike was ended. At the same time the will not be picketed, I feel, unless it United Piece Dye Works, the largest is by their own men who are striksilk dye company, phoned offices of ing in sympat the big silk firms in New York that mine workers. A. F. of L. officials had guarand to end the strike and that the the picketing will be directed entirely houses would re-open on Monday against the captive mines which are

seeking a way to evade President and silk cloth should be shipped at Roosevelt's wishes.' The A. F. of L. officials are still Despite the new strikebreaking ef-working to jam through the "settle- forts of Pinchot, and the support ment." They are calling separate shop given to it by Ryan's latest speech,

meetings for a new vote by shops on the same "settlement" terms.

The N.T.W.U. has called all strikers out for the largest mass picket lines on Monday morning. A mass united demonstration of all strikers has been called by the N.T.W.U. at Sandy Hill Park on Tuesday morning

The silk strike is still spreading in Rhode Island

Matial Law Rules

Mine Strike Area

SULLIVAN. Ind., Oct. 15 .- Mar- town, which is an important glove sullivan. Ind., Oct. 15.—Martial law, which has followed every major strike in recent months, has now been declared in all of Sullivan County. Meetings and picketing is barred by the militia and a strict curfew is ordered.

Force UTW Leaders Act to Stop War!

The breakdown of the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the demand of Fascist Germany for an army equal to its rivals, means only one thing-another step closer to imperialist war!

There is only one thing that can stop the flame that hisses along the fuse leading to the powder barrel. That is the aroused, organized opposition of the toiling masses of the world, fighting against war.

Fascist Germany, faced with economic collapse drives toward war, toward intervention against the Soviet Union.

France is ready to march into the Rhineland, to protect the investments of French imperialism in the coal and iron mines of the Ruhr and Saar valleys. Britain puts its gigantic naval and air fleets into war efficiency, ready for instant action!

Japanese imperialism moves steadily toward the borders of the Soviet Union, ready like a tiger for the

Austria is erecting barbed wire barricades along her borders. Italy builds bombing planes.

Only the Soviet Union stands unshakably for peace, it alone is not an imperialist power. It is toward the Workers' Fatherland that the imperialist wolves turn their greedy eyes. It is against the war preparations of our own im-

perialist power that the fight against war must be mainly directed. Roosevelt talks of peace. He warns the imperial-

ist governments. He disclaims any war intentions, or imperialist designs. Roosevelt talks now in exactly the same way that Woodrow Wilson spoke in 1917, just before he plunged

the American people into the holocaust of imperialist war in defense of Wall Street profits. Roosevelt has spent in six months ONE BILLION

of Nazi Paper to

Deport Attorneys

AT GERMAN FRONTIER,

authorities.'

court obeyed the order.

The "crime" of these foreign law-

(Continued on Page Two)

in the history of the country except the Wilson was government!

Roosevelt takes pains to talk against the imperialism of other countries-the rivals of Wall Street. But at this very moment the American fleet is

anchored in the Havana harbor, with guns unmuzzled, ready for instant action! American gunboats are anchored now in the waters

of inland Chinese rivers. Around Hawaii and the Philippines, the Pacific Fleet maneuvers ceaselessly, girded for instant action!

Roosevelt's peace speeches coming at this moment ARE THE MORAL PREPARATION FOR THE COM-ING WAR.

That is why he is pouring hundreds of millions into the cauldron of war preparations.

T IS NOT war that we want. It is peace, work, bread, security! In every shop, factory, mine and mill the workers

must gather at once to form Committees of Action against war! The shipments of munitions must be stopped at

the docks. The railroad carriers of munitions must be stopped. Into the ranks of the armed forces, the fight against

imperialist war must be carried. To every corner of the country we must go revealing the grim war preparations that lie behind the false

pacifist words of Roosevelt! From American ports steel scrap is leaving every day for Japan—to be made into shrapnel!

The air is loaded with the tenseness of unexploded

THERE IS NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE! Imperialist war moves closer! We must act! Our homes, our lives are in danger! Rally Against War!

JAILED FOR Ford Strikers Set Up Rank and File Group

Reilly Brings Police, But Men Refuse to Leave Meeting Addressed by Auto Workers Union, and Adopt Fighting Program

Court Obeys Order Reilly and the other A. F. of L. organizers, the rank and file strikers have sent a delegation to the Ford strikers in Chester, and over the heads of Reilly are beginning to take the strike into their own hands. On their own initiative, fifteen strikers came into the Workers' Center at 185 Jersey Avenue, Cliffside, which Reilly had®

denounced as a "red" hall. Reilly Brings Police

A meeting was then held with the Reed. These fifteen then went out the International Commission of Inquiry were arrested and jailed in Berlin today by the German Secret Police after Chief Justice Wilhelm Buenger had expelled them from the numbered about 100. A broad rank and file strike committee was then elected to go to Chester, and a rank courtroom for "slandering German Yesterday "Der Angriff," chief police, but were unable to break up Nazi newspaper in Berlin, demanded the expulsion of the foreign lawten workers. yers, and today the "independent"

With the advice and co-operation lagher of Chicago, attorney for the trial Union, the strikers are begin-meetings scheduled for him here. day, Ryan presented a motion for a vote of confidence in William Feeney, president of the district and flagrant, open strikebreaker.

President of the other three attorneys ing. The strikers were disgusted with fuse district ing. The strikers were disgusted with flagrant from 100 to 200.

> Sam Reed, organizer of the Auto (Continued on page 2)

Benjamin Arrested organizers of the Auto Workers by Militia; Mounty and brought into the Workers Center the entire picket line, which then

A. F. of L. organizers came in with ployed Councils, now on a national Minister Lieutenant General Araki the meeting and lef with only about day when he attempted to address is further evidence of the League's a picket line of striking miners.

Attempts are being made to secure The arrested lawyers are Leo Gal- of the militant Auto Workers Indus- his release so that he may speak at International Labor Defense and counsel for Tom Mooney in his recent re-trial, Marcel Villars of rank and file came after Reilly had by one of the mounted guardsmen

cent re-trial, Marcel Villars of rank and file came after Reilly had by one of the mounted guardsmen trip of Marshal Weygand, head of France, and MM. Detcheff and refused on Friday to hold the regular who patrol the territory. She was Grigoroff of Bulgaria. Gallagher was strike meeting. He gave no explanaseverely injured. Military officers released after three hours in police tion for calling off the strike meet-carrying out the brutal terror renations (Czechoslovakia, Roumania

and arrests continue unabated. Those arrested are kept in stockades guarded by militiamen. Martial law has ruled this territory since the strike 590,000 soldiers and an air force of started over a month ago.

GERMANY WITHDRAWS FROM LEAGUE AND DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IN WAR MOVE; JAPAN, AUSTRIA MASS TROOPS

BIG ARMY

NewWarRailway Open from Seacoast to the Soviet Border

TOKYO, Oct. 15.-Japanese are being concentrated at Mukden, Changchun and Harbin, strategic key cities in Manchuria, authoritative military officials admitted today, after deny-

ing the reports for the past week. The military spokesmen cloaked the war move under preparations for a new anti-bandit drive, but the extent of the troop movements and the key rail points at which army units are being assembled disprove this pretext and make it apparent that the troop concentrations are aimed at the So-

Rapid military transport to the heart of Manchuria was assured today with the passage of the first through train direct from Changchun, Manchurian capital, to Seishin, on the shores of the Sea of Japan.

New Strategic Rail Line

the Chinese Eastern.

Japanese military officials are could be captured with ease at the start of any offensive, claiming that centers in Japan before Japanese forces would be able to seize the Soviet base.

Japan Sniffs Powder

man action with undisguised pleasure. One spokesman predicted more WINGATE, N. M., Oct. 15 .- Herbert intense political and economic com-Benjamin, secretary of the Unem- petion between nations, while War tour, was arrested by the militia tounworthiness to exist."

> LITTLE ENTENTE ARMIES UNDER SINGLE HEAD ,

> -In connection with the inspection trip of Marshal Weygand, head of

This unified army would have 2,000 planes. Fascist circles in

Lloyd's Bets 2 to 1 That War Breaks Out

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Lloyd's, world insurance brokers, announced yes-terday that it was offering odds of 2 to 1 to all comers on wagers that a European war would break out within the next 18 months.

Hull "Regrets" the GermanWithdrawal; Plans to Mediate

Says No Word of U.S. Arms Construction in Pious Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull officially expressed "regret" that Germany had decided to withdraw from the League of Nations and from the Disarmament Conference in an interview with correspondents yesterday. Remaining tactfully silent regard-

ing the \$300,000,000 American naval building program projected under the guise of "public works" and "unemrelief," Hull claimed that the United States "would continue its efforts to obtain disarmament."

waters, the 300,000 young men receiving military training in the regiments marine-proof strategic railroad direct from Japanese ports to the Soviet border, as the line links up at Changchun with the northbound rails of belied his protestations of sincere the Chinese Fixture of the wishes for world peace.

Hull's prepared speech made no reference to the rapid war preparations of American imperialism, nor war. pressing for capture of Vladivostok,
Soviet Pacific port, which they assert
could be captured with ease at the Soviet planes could bomb industrial lands Sunnyvale, Cal., and the naval base armament conference openly admit

Germany and the Anglo-French conflict. alignment in Europe; that is, American imperialism will attempt to make TOKYO, Oct. 15.-Military and use cf the new world war crisis in naval officials here greeted the Ger- Europe to strengthen its position of

hegemony in world capitalism. He was careful to make no reference to the threats of intervention by Japan in the Far East against the out in Europe in the near future, as many expert observers predict. The net effect of Hull's entire

speech, was to leave the United States with its hands free to grab whatever advantage it can out of the rapidly shifting play of antagonisms and conflicts between the imperialist big pow-ers in preparation for the new world

Soviet Press Warns tops near the frontier swarmed with **Baltic States of** Nazi Attack Plans

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 .- The German Nazis are supporting Fascist move-ments in all the Baltic countries, financially and with military aid, to obtain a war base for intervention against the Soviet Union, it was charged by the Moscow press today. Izvestia, official government or-

gan, described the Fascist bid for power in Esthonia, Latvia and Fin-land, and asserted that "the threads all lead to Berlin." It pointed out that the Soviet Union cannot be indifferent to the expansion of Nazi influence into regions along the Soviet border, which are the natural base for an attack upon the Soviet Union.

It warned Esthonia and Latvia to take steps "to prevent adventurers and their foreign patrons from carrying out plans which are pregnant with grave dangers to the peace and independence of these nations."

Huge Rally to Greet Emil Nygard Planned of German goods. This boycott is intended to lull the Swedish workers

NAZIS ARM

Reichstag Dissolved; Nation Asked to "Sacrifice"

GENEVA, Oct. 15. - The whole capitalist world was thrown into consternation yesterday when Germany announced its decision to withdraw from the Disarmament Conference and from membership in the League of Nations.

In a radio address broadcast to the world, Chancellor Hitler stated that Germany would now have a free hand to re-arm and to seek its destiny alone. The Berlin regime has also dissolved the Reichstag—which the Nazis had proclaimed would last four years—as well as all State Diets, and will hold a nation-wide "plebiscite" under Nazi control-to "get the na-

tion's approval."

This move of Nazi Germany is a He did not say whose disarmament, desperate effort of German imperial-but the 40 U.S. warships in Cuban ism to free itself of the Versailles hand in its plans for expansion to the

recognize the beginning of an even He did say that the United States speedier race among the great capiwould endeavor to mediate between talist powers for the inevitable armed

> French Press Demands Rhine Seizure PARIS. Oct. 15 .- Leading papers

here openly advocated that the French army seize the Rhineland and march to the Rhine as a "preventive defensive measure" when news of Germany's withdrawal from the League and from the Disarmament Conference became known.

Barbed Wire at Austrian Border VIENNA, Oct. 15 .- One immediate effect of the Hitlerite challenge to the League was the setting up of barbed-wire entanglements blocking all the roads leading into Austria from the German frontier. Guards at the border stripped travelers to the skin in their search for arms and Nazi

Austrian mountain roads and hillsoldiery, while all automobiles and carts were searched for hidden wea-

Diplomats in the capital here frankly admitted "This is June, 1914 (on the eve of the outbreak of the World War) all over again!"

Swedish Socialists Ship Munitions to **Fascist Germany**

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5. (By Mail).-Over three thousand cases of ammunition manufactured by the Swedish armament firm, Bofors, left the harbor of Gothenburg last Saturday on the vessel "Goeteborg" destined for Hamburg.

When the Hitlerite hordes shoot down Socialist workers in Germany now they will fire the 3,034 cases of ammunition sent them by Swedish Socialists.

While the Socialist government of Sweden supplies the sadist murderers of the Hitler regime with arms and ammunition, Swedish Socialist newspapers are proclaiming a bovcott

in Bronx for Oct. 20th into believing that the ruling Socialists of Sweden are actually fighting NEW YORK.—Hundreds of New York workers will greet Emil Nygard, first Communist mayor in the United States, on his arrival in New York on October 20th.

Isas of Swaden are actainly intended for Swade

Keep Your Weapon Sharp By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN, Editor-in-Chief, Morning Freiheit

FIGHTING PAPER is a weapon in the hands of the working class. The Daily Worker is one of the greatest weapons in the hands of the American workers.

Roosevelt says: "National unity above all else!" The Daily Worker organ of the Communist Party, says: "The nation is divided into classes; the class of capitalists exploits and oppresses the class of the workers and the poor farmers, and he who preaches national unity preaches submission

by the exploited to the exploiters." The Daily Worker says: "Unity of action of the workers against the bosses and their government must be the spirit of the workers-and this spirit is acquiring fresh vigor among the toiling masses."

Johnson says: "No labor combination must be permitted to paralyze

a whole industry." The Daily Worker says: "Only when the workers are strong enough to paralyze production can they force the bosses to yield concessions, and only when they are defying boss' thugs and boss injunctions, only when they are driving out from their ranks boss' propagandists and boss' lackeys and organize and fight for their class interests can they improve their lives at present and liberate themselves and liberate the world from the miseries it was plunged into by capitalism."

THE Daily Worker is a weapon of the working class—explaining, informing, organizing, leading. You want a good weapon, a sharp fighting weapon. The Daily Worker is becoming a better weapon every day.

We follow with delight the growth of the Daily Worker and the improvement of its contents. The Daily Worker has become indispensable for any worker and any intelligent person generally who wishes to understand the world we live in. The reports from the strike front are excellent and inspiring. The workers' correspondence gives a true and many sided picture of workers' lives. The leading articles give directions for all the struggles of the working class and the farmers. The news from the Soviet Union are timely, vital, and present a vivid panorama of a world where the free workers build up the Socialist system. The literary section blazes a new path in a realm hitherto greatly neglected. The Daily Worker has become vibrant with life. Even non-Communist intellectuals have been forced to change their sneering attitude to that of respect.

THE Daily Worker enjoys the unqualified recognition of the staff of its brother-in-arms, the Morning Freiheit. We are sure we speak not only in our own name but also in the name of the thousands of Morning Freiheit readers when we appeal to the workers to contribute to the support of the Daily Worker.

The Daily Worker must live-now more than ever before.

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Union Leaders Hit Johnson's Threat Against Strikers 2 Get Suspended Term, Demonstrate In

Experience Under NRA Shows Only Militant Strike Struggles Win Gains for the Workers, Says Ben Gold

NEW YORK .- Leaders of the militant industrial unions were unanimous in condemning General Johnson's speech before the American Federation of Labor as a strikebreaking declaration in statements given to the Daily Worker vesterday.

General Johnson declared that "Labor does not need to strike under

Taxi Workers

Flags to Register

AgainstWorkers

NEW YORK .- Fearing growth of

to intimidate the workers by firing

them and perpetrating other coward-

Leading in these attacks is the Par-

melee Company, which fired five workers for trade union activity.

The Parmelee Co. attempted to prevent its workers from attending a

mass meeting of the taxi drivers last

hackmen, they became enraged and

A committee of five was elected and

Against Tammany lynch terror on Negroes-Vote Communist!

in Jewelry at Stand-

Strike Negotiations

Workers, Liberals

to Protest to U.S.

view of the Department of Labor on

Oct. 25, it was announced today by

release of Anna Bloch, Ann Burlack

and June Croll recently, will be one

of a group of attorneys, professors

at law, liberals and workers, includ-

ing Professor Michaels of the Colum-

Secretary of the International Labor

Defense, who will appear before the

counsel in the world-famous Scotts-

This announcement follows a con-

ference with Sam Paul in the County

Jail at Howard, Rhode Island, by Donald Burke, District Secretary of

the International Labor Defense, the

organization which is defending Paul; Tom Antonoff, leader of the

Detroit Auto Workers' Union, who

At the same time, an intensive

Providence City Hall.

boro trial.

Horenstein, who helped secure the

the International Labor Defense.

ly acts against them.

took action at once.

eliminated in the garages.

the Roosevelt plan," since "comp and highly effective protection" was given to labor in the formulation of the codes. He characterized the strike weapon as "economic sabotage" and declared that the time had passed for "aggressive units" of labor organi-

Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, commenting on Johnson's speech stated:

"General Johnson was kind enough to grant that in the "old days of exploitation, you (organized labor), had to form aggressive units, literally to fight for the life of labor. You had to do something militant and always on the alert defensive. This is no longer necessary with the N.R.A."

We want to say to General Johnson and his N.R.A. administration that there is greater necessity now for mil-itant labor organizations than ever before. Whatever gains the workers have made in the past few months in the Needle Trades have been due not to the N.R.A. but to the militant strikes of the workers themselves as in the case of the cloakmakers and

N.R.A. Strikebreaker. "The experiences of the Needle rades Union among the custom tailors, the knitgoods' workers and other sections of the industry show beyond doubt that the N.R.A. is directly engaged in strikebreaking activities, directed especially against the left wing unions. It advises the employers not to settle, prolonging strikes, and instigating injunctions and police terror, against strikers.
"When Whalen works hand in

glove with the right wing union of outside of the garage. The picket line ficials to force workers to register was repeated at the Christopher gain their unions it is a brutal violation rage of the Parmelee and brought of the N.R.A. itself which is supposed to guarantee the right of the workers to join an organization of their own choice.
"So unbearable and threatening has

the situation in the needle industry become under the N.R.A. that our calling a huge shop conference at Cooper, Union Oct. 21, to organize resistance against the N.R.A. and to struggle for the maintenance of the gains won through strikes in the shops. While the A. F. of L. officials are ready to follow Johnson's ban on strikes, we are sure that the rank and file of their unions together with the militant industrial unions will repudiate the ban on the only weapon the working class possesses to improve its conditions-the strike.

"We have been conducting strikes to improve the living standard of our members against the vicious dictates of the N.R.A. and we will continue to do so, despite the strikebreaking policy of the N.R.A.

"We call upon the membership of the A. F. of L. unions to unite with us to smash the enforced arbitration and strikebreaking of the N.R.A. and the A. F. of L. officials, designed to aid the bosses in their exploitation

of the New York Trade Union Unity

on Johnson's speech, said:
"General Johnson's speech, which is in effect a threat to outlaw strikes, union. Progress has been made in the Soviet Union, pointing out way. is not going to affect the policy of the among the J. R. Woods men. The is not going to affect the policy of the among the J. R. Woods men. The Trade Union Unity Council. The T. next point of concentration is Tif-Trade Union Unity Council. The T. U.U.L. will continue to fight for bet-the right to strike, the only weapon is aimed to paralyze the fighting spirit of the workers to enable the bosses to continue their attacks on the workers' living conditions. By this means the N.R.A. will be better able to use the power of the government against the workers.

The cynical disregard of the N.R.A. by the bosses, by even those signing the N.R.A., is evident on the continued violation of the pledges they The militant trade unions must fight therefore more than ever before to maintain their organization and their economic weapon, the strike, to defend the interests of the workers."

Effective Weapons S. Kalos, president of the Cleaners, Dyers' and Pressers' Union engaged in a strike in which more than 2,000 are participating, speaking of General Johnson's speech declared:

'Labor does not need to strike under the Roosevelt Plan, said General Johnson in his speech before the the American Civil Liberties Union, American Federation of Labor Con-Our experience certainly does not confirm this statement. The proposed code for our industry with a 33c to 20c minimum wage when enacted will lower the standards of living among our workers. The N.R.A., though we are out the fifth week on strike, has thus far refused week on strike, has thus far refused to mediate, and force the Bosses' Association to recognize our Union. Certainly, how else can we get our Schwab, members of the defense just demands of a thirty-six week and 42c for unskilled labor and from 83c to \$1.39 for skilled workers, ess we utilize the only and incidentally the very effective weapon at our our disposal and that is, the

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Jewish Judge Jails GUTTERS OF NEW YORK Anti-Nazi Seamen: Workers Protest

Court-room

NEW YORK.—Two of the seamen arrested at the anti-Nazi protest meeting in front of the North German Lloyd S. S. Co. offices last sentences Friday by Magistrate Dever in Tombs court, who called in the company representative, Becker, to ask him "how you feel in the matter." James MacFarlane, charged with hurling a brick into the window of the German concern, was bound over to special sessions on the testimony of a bootblack, who contradicted himself constantly in his testi-

Picket Parmelee The judge angrily refused to have read the Nazi letter printed in last Saturday's Daily Worker, stating: Ben Gold, National Secretary of the When Company Drops "What's in that letter means nothing

As the two defendants, Curry and Lord stood up for sentence, the judge asked them to promise that they would not "commit such action there again." Joseph Tauber, I.L.D. attorney broke in to state: "If I were a delarge owners of taxicabs are trying fendant I would not sell my birthright to any court. These men are political prisoners.'

Curry answered loudly: "I will not promise to cease from fighting fascist terror anywhere, anytime," and the court room broke into stormy applause. The judge angrily ordered the court room cleared, before passing week by fixing the meters so they register while the men were in the hall. When this was reported to the

Downstairs the workers shouted under the windows of the court room.
"Down with the Tammany supporters of Hitler," A telegram of protest against the court's outrageous insults

the entire body with their cabs forming a procession of 40 cars, rode to the 37th St. garage where they formed a picket line and presented a group of seamen stopped again at Returning from the demonstration their demands that the drop should the Lloyd offices and shouted: "Down not be charged against the workers with Hitler—Free Torgler—Dimitroff, and that discrimination should be and Popov!" and booed the offices. Police failed to make any arrests The manager, at first scorning the though immediately arriving on the demands of the workers, was forced

to yield when he saw the picket line Organizations are called upon to immediately protest the attempt to frame MacFarlane in special sessions

MarineUnionArranges Debate With Axtell on U S. S. R. Wednesday

Jewelry at Standstill; Meet Monday Marine Workers Industrial Union, Silas B. Axtell, notorious "ambu-NEW YORK.—The conference between the Committee of the International Jewelry Workers' Union and the bosses was declared a standstill on Saturday. Peter Garcia, president of the local reported to over least the MWIU Hall, 140 Report of the local reported to over least the MWIU Hall, 140 Report of the local reported to over least the MWIU Hall, 140 Report of the local reported to over least the MWIU Hall, 140 Report of the local reported to over least the manufacturers and attorney for the lance chaser" and attorney for the lance chaser" and attorney for the lance chaser and attorney for the lance chaser. on Saturday. Peter Garcia, president of the local, reported to over

2,500 strikers at Webster Hall that The challenge was hurled at Axtell when he spoke against the Soviet Union in an organizational no progress had been made at Frisession, but the conference Monday will resume in the afternoon. meeting of the Seamen's Union a week ago, where he said he would "speak in your hall any time." The members of the Marine Workers The bosses stubbornly refuse to accept article 5 of the agreement that abrogates the bosses' right to fire any worker after a four weeks' trial. This, P. Garcia is willing to com-Union present took up the state-ment and wrote Mr. Axtell a let-ter calling for the meeting. Axtell promise, stating that he told the bosses: "We will fight this out on the accepted, and the meeting is being street." The strikers applauded Gararranged. cia for his militant tone, but when

ers turned the letters over to the accuracy of Axtell's observations next point of concentration is Tifidle sightseeing and airplane joyfany's shop. At the same time the
riding, while the other investi-

> est-in the coming delegation of workers to the Soviet Union, which will leave here in the next two

Axtell, in accepting the challenge on Deportations to speak in the MWIU hall emphasized his willingness to speak to "American seamen" at any time, but wanted it understood that he BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Isadore S. Horenstein, prominent Providence attorney, will represent Sam Paul before the National Board of Re-

MINOR FOR MAYOR

Red Hook to Send Four Delegates to the and the same conditions. Marine Code Hearing

NEW YORK .-- A meeting of 100 Red Hook longshoremen endorsed the bia University, Attorney Morris code of the Marine Workers Indus-Sugar of Detroit, Roger Baldwin of trial Union and elected four delegates to the marine code hearings in and William L. Patterson, National Washington, which are due any day. lowed a preparatory campaign during which the officials and gangsters of in what is happening in the shops. National Board of Review of the Department of Labor to argue for the release of a group of outstanding militants in the labor movement who militants in the labor movement who intimidate the men, most of them go to your uncle's tonight," he told a go to your uncle's tonight," he told a sal of the case, the militant action of

The Daily Worker fights Fascism. Fight for the "Daily" with your dollars. Rush all funds to save the "Daily."

Nygard to Speak in Webster Hall Thursday, Oct. 19

NEW YORK .- Emil Nygard, faces deportation to Bulgaria, and Minn., will speak to workers of Communist Mayor of Crosby, the East Side at Webster Hall, campaign is to be conducted for the 119 East 11th Street, Thursday support of labor and other mass or- evening, Oct. 19, under the aus- ings or distribute leaflets. ganizations of Providence and New pices of the Unemployed Council. England in the fight against depor-Besides Nygard, speakers will tation of workers who play a mili- include Ben Gold, Communist can-

tant part in the strikes and unem-didate for Comptroller, and Carl grievances. ployed struggles. Various delegations Winter secretary of the Greater will call upon Mr. Clark, Commis-New York Unemployed Council, sioner of Immigration of Providence.
A send-off demonstration for Horenstein and other delegates will be held A. F. of L. Rank and File Com-Saturday night, Oct. 21, at the mittee for Unemployment Insurlance. Admission is 25 cents.



Moral: Vote for Bob Minor, and the entire Communist ticket.

NRA Blesses Low Pay In Whitegoods Trade

Sell-Out Agreement Made Between I.L.G.W.U. Officials, Local 62 and the Bosses

NEW YORK.—It is only a few weeks since the strike of the whitegoods workers was ended by secret agreement of the officials of Local 62 of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union with the whitegoods' bosses and the N.R.A. While it was clear that the agreement was a sell-out at the time when the strike was ended, only now is the real character of the sell-

out revealed, with the reports from the workers of the actual conditions in the shops following the strike. The strike settlement was to have given the workers a 65 cent minimum hourly scale, a 37½ hour week and recognition of price committees. Wages, however, continue to be as low as before the strike and although hours have been decreased, the speed up is intensified. The extra five hour provision for overtime has been used to extend the hours of work to 421/2 Coupled with the unbearer week. able sweatshop conditions, abuses are being heaped on the workers and no redress is forthcoming from the

nion officials of Local 62 emphasizes with greater certainty the truth of the report that a secret supplementary agreement was made by the treacherous officials which was to completely ignore the terms of the police to break the strike. strike settlement but assured the check-off of union dues to the burocrats.

At the Moscow shop at 35 East 28th St., where 30 workers are employed, times attacked the pickets. The A. the pay envelopes of the workers show the pay envelopes of the workers show the pay envelopes of the workers have times attacked the pickets. The A. F. of L. Leadership has also sent in the A. F. of L. officials, designed to designed to the bosses in their exploitation of the workers."

Outlawing Strikes.

Rose Wortis, Organization Secretary of the New York Trade Union Unity ouncil, when interviewed yesterday not of the New York Trade Union Unity of the New Yo Council, when interviewed yesterday on Johnson's speech, said:

"General J boss said he knew nothing of the 65c hourly scale and couldn't pay it any-

> In only a few shops are the girls paid time and a half for overtime, the vast majority get straight time. At the Roth shop, the boss called he workers together and delivered a peech on the strike settlement. "Now sten girls. I am supposed to recognize your price committee, but they cannot settle prices on my garments. So you might as well leave things for me to adjust. It wasn't the union, it was the government that took you down on strike. I have to live up to the code and you know the code calls for only \$13 a week as a minimum was speaking as an individual, not I'll do my best to raise all I can but as an official of the International you don't want me to move out of

With these words of advice the tion. orkers went back to the same pay

Shorr and Schneider of the union er and Nathan, were part of a com-have been met with complete indif- mittee elected by the rank and file ference. They are too busy or they members of the Unemployed Council know nothing about it, they say. Unemployed Citizens League and Civ-"You're not used to the work yet, it Emergency Federation on behalf girls," Shorr laughed at a committee of Claude Lawyer, an unemployed of the Roth workers who came to worker, who had been ordered evict-The election of the delegates fol-owed a preparatory campaign during called, nor are the officials interested Action by the I.L.D. and Attorney

she asked. "What's the use of your ing of Lawyer and his family by the union working card? It doesn't welfare bureau into a house of his amount to anything. You ought to own choosing.

Union fees being demanded are \$3.50 for initiation fee, \$2 tax, \$7.95 for the union book and 40 cents a week for dues. Great bitterness is expressed by the workers against the big amounts to be paid and the disregard of the conditions in the shops by the officials. A left-wing opposi tion group is growing, although greatly hampered by the tremendous espionage in the shops and by police. who stop any attempt to hold meet-

The left wing is demanding a re Besides Nygard, speakers will duction in dues. A strong opposition movement will force action on shop

> You need the revolutionary movement. The revolutionary movement needs the Daily Worker. The Daily" needs funds to con ue. Help the "Daily" with your mediate contribution.

Workers to Pack Court at Trial of NegroStrikersToday NEW YORK. - Sixteen striking

Negro painters will go on trial this morning in the Washington Heights Court, 151st St. near Convent Ave. The strikers, arrested in an illegal police raid on the Harlem headquarters of the Alteration Painters Local are framed on a charge of felonious assault. New York workers are urged to pack the court in militant solidarity with the defendants, to defeat the attempt of the landlords and The strikers are fighting for the

\$9 and 7-hour day. Police attacks on the picket lines are being aided by the A. F. of L. Brotherhood. Zausne and his hired gangsters have several Condemning this policy, the Alteration Painters Union has called upon all A. F. of L. rank and file members and white workers generally to express their solidarity with the Negro strikers.

MINOR FOR MAYOR

Protests Force Release crew of the Diamond Cement struck Pending Trial of 11 for a \$15 raise from the \$40 a Jobless Portl'dWorkers

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 .- Mass pressure organized by the Interna-tional Labor Defense, and the exposure in the court room of the corrupyou don't want me to move out of tion and starvation policy of the lotown, do you? The scale of 65 cents cal relief bureau, forced the dismisis out of the question. I didn't even pay it in times of prosperity, how can Stadter of the case of 11 workers arrested Friday at the Lents relief sta-

The arrested workers, Walker Moore, Barclay, Anderson, Notestein Workers reporting complaints to Edmondson, MacKrille, Rents, Steinmembers of the Unemployed Council

Harry Gross forced the release of the

Negro presser in the presence of the sal of the case, the militant action of workers. "What about the union?" the workers has resulted in the mov-

City Events

Minor in Williamsburg Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, and other local Tomkins and Hart Sts. at 8 o'clock Norman and Manhattan Aves., Brooklyn, at 9 o'clock, and Grand St. Extension at 9:30 o'clock, to-

Farewell Party for Irish Worker

Tonight at 8:30 p. m. at 87 Bay 25th St., Unit 12 has arranged a farewell party for McKernan, one of the most active members in the unit. McKernan is leaving for Ireland.

—by del Report Rendered on White Chauvinism Charges at 'Co-Op'

Cites Many Instances of Prejudice at the Bronx Colony

NEW YORK.—As a result of an en Hearing on charges of white auvinist tendencies among some of the white workers in the United Workers' Co-Operative, Bronx, the Investigating Committee has issued a statement declaring that the charges had been sustained in several cases, and calling upon the white workers of the Colony to wage a relentless struggle to wipe out the remnants of white chauvinism in the Colony. The statement declares, in part:

"The ideas of white superiority are the ideas of the enemy of the work-ing class. They are consciously fostered and spread by the ruling class in order to demoralize and degenerate the class struggle of the month of the class struggle of the c ate the class struggle of the prole-tariat, in order that the bosses may tariat, in order that the bosses may garian barbers and clannish Magyars 'divide and conquer.' Ideas of national or race superiority and prejudice are the theoretical justification of the ruling class lynchers, which are alien to the working class. As our great teacher Karl Marx taguht

"The white workers cannot be free as long as their brothers in the black skin are enslaved."

The statement points out that at the hearing itself one of the white residents of the Colony maintained that 'there is no white chauvinism in our Colony," but revealed its presence in its most glaring form by statements that "the Negroes are lazy," "let the Negroes free themselves," "the Negroes are cowards." It was also brought out at the hearing that in the Novy Mir Club such typical antiworking class tendencies had been expressed as "we can make the revelution, without the Noveres we have olution without the Negroes, we have 125,000,000 whites in the U. S. A." When reminded of Lenin's uncompromising position on the national question, one resident asked "Who is Lenin, anyway?" In another instance, a white girl declared: "I was not brought up to associate with Ne-grees."

The Investigating Committee ruthlessly unmasks the rotten ruling class ideology behind these statements, which are due to "deep unclarity, underestimation and confusion on the Negro Question." It points out as another manifestation of white chauvinism in the Colony the fact that "among the maintenance men employed by the Colony, the Negro workers were in the lowest categories, they were employed as porters, but not as firemen, painters, etc. The cafeteria of the co-operative

on all the revolutionary workers in the Colony to wage a ruthless struggle, in the spirit of the Open Letter of the Extraordinary Party Conference, against all forms of white chauvinism and Jim Crow practices.

The Investigating Committee is comWorkers Union, explained to the posed of two representatives from the birthers in the Workers Center meet-District of the Communist Party, ing the program of his union, and the two from the Bronx Section of the Rank and File Committee of Action Communist Party, three from the was organized. The delegation left Young Communist League, and one from the Communist Fraction of the the Ford strikers to help them on Colony. The Committee has issued a leaflet on its findings, and plans to hold a series of meetings to popu-

ing Thursday, Oct. 19, the marine workers of New York will send a delegation there to present a petition for the release of Emery Reddman, a seaman who received a six months' sentence in September for heaving a wrench through a window of the Seamen's Church Institute. Reddman was an unemployed sea-

man on the New York beach when the month they were being paid. When the Seamen's Church Institute started shipping scabs to take the struck job. Reddman, like other seamen, got angry. Reddman took action, by writing out a protest note, tying it to a wrench, and driving it the h the plate glass of a door, to call the attention of all seamen to the scabbery of the Institute. Reddman was caught, and the In-

stitute set about it to see that he was given the most vicious sentence pos--six months. The petition has been circulating for several weeks and already has

several thousand signatures of men and harbor workers on it. It will be presented by a delegation elected at mass meetings, to the Prison Board, with the demand that Reddman be released immediately.

Jailed for Scoring Ban on Dimitroff

(Continued from Page 1) yers was their having sent Judge Buenger a copy of their letter to Dr.

Paul Teichert, Nazi-appointed coun-

sel for George Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist defendant. In this letter Gallagher, Villars, Detcheff and Grigoroff confirm Dimitroff's charge that he had been maltreated by the Nazi police authorities, adding that in view of the treatment he had received before the trial opened Dimi-triff, "as a man, could have only scorn and contempt for the German authorities handling the case." They feel, therefore, that Dimitroff should have the right to express his con-

The German Supreme Court ex-cluded these foreign lawyers because it has every reason to fear the pres ence of independent attorneys at the trial, who make it difficult to cover up the traces of Nazi guilt in the

burning of the Reichstag. Dimitroff is still excluded from the court and was not present at today's proceedings, where he is on trial for his life, an unheard-of procedure in



Crazy Over Horses

A NTAL clerks in the only bona fide barber shop in Greate New York where you can get a haircut for fifteen cents an a shave for ten. It's a three chair shop between the Queen waterfront and factory section, a weird outfit owned by a one armed Chinaman who sits and looks. The Chinaman's name i Sam Lung and he bought the place from Antal the year Man War shot into prominence. Antal went home then to Szege in Hungary to take up his inequine family trees with a sepul-

chral lassitude that overwhelms newcomers and titillates the initi-

ated. He is always much too ab-

sorbed in his topic to consider the

effects. A customer will say "Nice day" and Antal is certain to dis

regard him totally. Racing tal alone will evoke the glint of intelli

gence, the stream of information.
Antal asserts he has never been

a race or near a racing stable him-self, although Gabori claims to have

taken him on a week-end trip to Saratoga. Gabori goes into realisti

details which picture the expert a

losing his shirt to the bookies, and

breaking into a rending sob when

ever the whip was being applied Antal admits and boasts of crying

over passages like the one out o Dostoyevski, but denies ever having

"I'd down-murder anybody who'd

There are rotogravure pictures of

Zev and Equipoise tucked into his

mirror. Racing forms on the chairs

Files of three or four racing periodicals on the shelves. Sam Lung doesn't mind. "Sam, he's bugs," Antal says; "he try to make hair tonic

out of olive oil and all kind minera

water. A worn-out broom he wil grow hair from."

COUR of the scrapbooks are made

up of clippings of Crusader, Gal-lant Fox, Phar Lap and Equipoise

Clippings of all kinds. Notices of shipment, straight news stories magazine articles. Antal adopts a

horse and follows its fortunes unti

retirement. You'll find every phase

of those four topnotchers' careers covered in those books. Straight

lines are ruled around each clippin

with curlycues in the corners. Once

and he filled in the news in his own handwriting. "Today Phar Lap, the

Australian wonder horse, was landed on the West Coast. He will come

East for race. He is a big horse Once my watch fell out of my coa

pocket and Antal picked it up an

placed it on the cash register. Late he took it and held it in his palm

after the manner of a stop watch

and let his eyes circle around the

shop. "Good," he said, "Fine. Take

He never placed a bet on a horse

though he seems sound in his pre-dictions. Several people testify to the fact that he picked Jim Dandy over Gallant Fox in that 100-1 race

"Or take that crush he had on

wasn't himself for weeks when that horse kicked off. Look at the black border around the picture. I swear he cried into the shaving

mugs. Think of a guy with a wife

and four kids worrying about nag

without betting on them. Wel shaving mug," to Antal, "what d you think of horses in General?"

waste your time with that stuff?"

"It is, too. Why don't you open

a shop of your own and give your kids a break?"

"Sam isn't making more money than I am," Antal said, "he don't

make more than \$15 a week. Don't

talk about my family. Think I want to hear about them? Think I

hang around the corner waiting for

results because I want to go home

and see them there? Was you

ever in my house? Why don't you

would want to think about them?

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"Not a waste of time."

through the mud.

witnessed such a scene.

heritance. He picked himself a wife there, a healthy girl who wore rib-bons in her braids, and returned with travel all the way from Astoria and Flushing to chew the fat with Antal and be permitted to look at his scrapbooks.

Some of these patrons come to kid Antal. They know the way he feels about horses so they bring him clip-pings of S.P.C.A. cases, of horses beaten to death by drunken drivers, feature stories of grand old trotters being hitched to garbage wagons Antal no longer gets worked up about the kidding. He needs the customers and confines his own comment to sardonic grunts. The clippings he pastes into the yellow-covered album whose frontispiece is covered by the horse-beating scene from Brothers Karamazov. He never did read the rest of the book. The pages were brought to him by Gabori from

SUPPOSE you could lead back Antal's attitude on horses to the peculiar fetishisms that peasants of the Magyar Alfold entertain about animals. He claims never to have paid any attention to them until the rise of Man o' War. That's when he's supposed to have started to follow the forms and the racing sheets. The scrap-books are a later development.

Of course you're bound to get rac-ing talk in a barber shop around that section. But I've never heard trainer or bookle talk with anything approximating the authority and fund of lore at Antal's com-mand. He dwells on records of jockeys and methods of training with a startling accuracy that invariably checks. In proper mood he discourses en track records and

employs no Negro workers. The Investigating Committee calls Ford Strikers Act Over Reilly's Head

Monday's picket line.

The organizers of the A. F. of L. in Chester, it was later learned, tried to larize the fight against white chau- prevent the rank and file Edgewater delegation from speaking, but were

picketing, (2) spreading the strike by the preparation of a march on Detroit. (3) setting up of a defense committee, and inviting the International Labor Defense to defend all rank and

file strikers arrested. The attitude of the strikers at their rank and file meeting in Edgewater showed a deep resentment against the A. F of L. betraval policy, "I was s coal miner," one striker said, "and I have been in many strikes, but this is

not a strike, it is a tea party. A. F. of L. Works With Police Another worker said: "I was arrest stead of getting me released right away, the A. F. of L. let me stay in two days. And here's why. An A. F of L. committeeman came up to jai and said to the police, 'Let him stay in for awhile. It will help to discour age the men from using such tactics." Another striker said, "The N.R.A. is a lot of bunk. It promises

everything and gives us nothing."
In Bayonne, on Friday night, the strikers who live in Bayonne on their own initiative held a large spontaneous rank and file meeting and took steps for the getting of scabs out of

The Auto Workers Union, through its organizers, Reed and Larks, is sued a statement calling on the strikers to take the strike into their own hands; to reject Reilly's splitting tac tics, and calling for unity of all strik ers, regardless of what union they in or if unorganized.

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Destroy "Prosperity" Floats, Pictures of Roosevelt

ATLANTA, Ga., (By mail).— Fierce anger of the masses against the "New Lynch Deal" under the N. R. A. was expressed by the workers of Atlanta when they attacked floats and destroyed portraits of President Roosevelt in the official N. R. A. parade here on Oct 4.

The New Deal has here taken the form of a tremendous increase in the open murder of Negroes and the terrorization of white workers by police. Class-conscious white workers were made the special bljects of police attack at a mass protest funeral recently for Glover Davis, blind Negro worker shot down in cold blood by Policeman O. W. Allen O. W. Allen.

Police Chief O. E. Sturdivant has demanded an appropriation for armored and machine gun armored cars to "shoot down Communists," and has announced he will arrest every member of the I. L. D. he can

lay hands on.
In spite of this threat, the I. L. D. membership is growing, and militant organization of united front committees to fight police terror and lynching is constantly increas-

Police dared not interfere with the spontaneous attack of the outraged workers upon the N. R. A. parade of Legionnaires, Ku Klux Klansmen and the Chamber of

Over 5,000 at Calif. Scottsboro Meetings

ers, about half of them Negroes, attended each of the ten Scottsboro tour meetings held in Southern California in September. The meetings were addressed by Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Heywood Patterson, Richard Moore, member of the National Executive Committee of the I. L. D. and well-known Negro orator, and Lester Carter, white boy witness for the Scottsboro defense.

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Dearborn Poll Is Challenge to Ford's Nominee; Schmies Heads Detroit Ticket

Detroit Leader



City Election

DETROIT, Mich.-In one of the lightest votes cast in years, the Com-munist Party made small gains in the city primaries held on Oct. 10. The highest Communist vote was received by Phil Raymond, secretary of the Auto Workers' Union, who polled 6,725 as a candidate for the City LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—An average of more than five hundred work-ganizer of the Party and candidate

for Mayor, received 4,339. Three other Communist candidates for the City Council received the following vote: Earl Reno, secretary Unemployed Councils, 3,640 Frank Sykes, Negro worker and front of workers belonging to all ormember of the National Board of ganizations—Auto Workers' Union. the Auto Workers' Union, 3,359, and Heywood Maben, of the League of

Struggle for Negro Rights, 2,230.
Though Schmies received a lower well as diderganized workers, in the vote than he did when he ran for Mayor in 1931, in proportion to the time has come," Raymond said total cast, his vote improved. In 1931 he received 1.2 per cent of the tell King Henry I of Dearborn to total vote cast, and this year, 2.5 per cent. The highest Communist vote for City Council in 1931 he received 1.2 per cent of the tell King Henry I of Dearborn to total vote cast, and this year, 2.5 per cent. The highest Communist vote for City Council in 1931 he received 1.2 per cent of the tell King Henry I of Dearborn to total vote cast, and this year, 2.5 per cent. The demands proposed by Rayfor City Council in 1931 was 1.3 per cent of the total cast; this year it

Frank Couzens, son of the Senator, who became Acting Mayor when Frank Murphy resigned to become the New Deal watchdog of American imperialism as Governor of the Philippines, was nominated for Mayor by a big majority. In the finals on Nov. 7 he will run against Philip Breitmeyer, former Mayor.

Only about 170,000 ballots were cast this year, as compared with 486,000 in 1931. The Socialist Party candidate for Mayor, Dr. Walter Bergman, received

Howard Starret, a notorious demagogue, who polled a large vote two years ago, flopped miserably despite generous publicity in the capitalist press, receiving only about 400 votes

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Sundays, with no extra pay and on
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in the Shop work nights a week, also Saturdays and sundays, with no extra pay and on the threat of losing their jobs. The time workers work 43 hours a week worker was fired immediately. In spite of this some steps are already stated in this shop for organi-If a worker comes one minute late,

There are no safety devices on the ers who were working on eyelet stamp

A few weeks ago, the AFL came back to town, and called a meeting in the same way. They were hooted out of town by the workers, who repered their past experiences with

membered this outfit. The workers are now organizing into an independent union, to fight against these miserable conditions.

To keep up a six-page "Daily Work. Do your share by getting new sub-

Call for General Strike Rings Through Detroit Meet

Urge Workers to Register by Shops; Adopt Program; M. E. S. Leaders Selling Out

By A. B. MAGIL.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15 .- "General strike!" The words rang through Arena Gardens Friday night and were caught up by 4,000 auto workers in a storm of applause and cheering.

plant, acted as chairman.

Smith.

of New Haven Shop Workers

in this city, mentioned in last week's edition of the "Daily," grow steadily

worse every day under the blue eagle. The working conditions go from

bad to worse. When the workers come out from the shop they are covered

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Conditions in the Goodyear Rubber Sundries shop

The meeting, attended mostly by production workers, was called by the Mechanics' Educational Society, which is leading the three weeks old strike of 15,000 tool and diemakers in Deof 15,000 tool and diemakers in 200k applause, that he was not only sectroit, Flint and Pontiac. It took applause, that he was not only sectroit, Flint and Pontiac. concrete steps toward the organiza-tion of a general strike of all auto but a member of the Communist workers, irrespective of craft, on a Party.

united front basis.

The meeting was held on the very The meeting was held on the very day of a new mass layoff, involving begin registering by shops with an thousands of workers, at the Ford organization of their own choice. He River Rouge plant. Layoffs are also also asked every shop to elect a taking place at other plants. These delegate to the general strike comlayoffs are actually lockouts and are mittee. so regarded by the workers—lockouts Others who spoke were Paul Grow, intended to strangle the strike move-ment in its infancy. militant member of the tool and die-makers' strike committee; F. T.

For the second night in succession Cederwal, of the I. W. W.; Jack thunderous ovation was given to Fisher, of the Auto Workers' Union; Raymond Polls Highest Communist Vote in Communist Vote in Communist Vote in Communist Communist Communist Communist Communist Communist Communist Communist Communist Communication Comm Auto Workers' Union. The evening been a delegate to the U.S. Congress hall to a mass meeting of striking tool and diemakers. He again called for a march on the Ford plant and for a general strike to win better the striking tool and diemakers at conditions for the workers in the entry the striking tool and diemakers at the country.

Ternstedt (General Motors)

Dearborn, where 65,000 per tire industry.

Workers' Union, who was sitting in the audience and was called up to the platform to speak. Raymond outlined concrete demands and organizational proposals for the general strike and called for a united and of employed and unemployed, as of employers and three congressmen.

Workers' Candidate



DAVID JONES

David Jones Is Former Ford Worker; Final August of 1932. Election Nov. 7

DEARBORN, Mich.-For the first time in American history a real workers' candidate has a good chance before Jones had spoken in the same Against War and who urged united of being elected Mayor in an imhall to a mass meeting of striking strike action; and two workers from portant industrial city—a city, morethe shops. John Anderson, the over, that is practically a company scrapping Scotchman who is leading town, ruled by one of the most pow over, that is practically a company

Dearborn, where 65,000 people live Raymond Speaks

A great ovation was also given Phil
Raymond, secretary of the Auto

Workers' Union who was also given Phil

Raymond Speaks

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Raymond Speaks

The meeting revealed that the primary election in its history, and it has resulted in a second speak of the storm of the s cational Society are taking control of their own strike and are spreading it further over the heads of their own strike and Archiver over the heads of their own tricker. leaders, J. J. Griffen and Matthew sorts of intimidation and trickery, despite the mobilization of Ford's It is significant that while the gangster service men (spies), who meeting was in progress, another visited workers in their homes and front of workers belonging to all organizations—Auto Workers' Union, Mechanics' Educational Society, I. W. W., American Federation of Labor—and of employed and unemployed as an of employed and unemployed as an of employed and unemployed as an employed and unemployed as a complexity and the complex vice-president of the Auto Workers' well as unorganized workers, in the fight against the N. R. A. slavery. In the stwo misleaders are also planuring to appear before the N. R. A. rivals, winning the right to run in the fight against the N. R. A. slavery.

tell King Henry I of Dearborn to join the Czar of Russia."

The demands proposed by Raymond and approved by the meeting mond and approved by the meeting for all auto workers; the 6-hour day, 500 Elmwood. Workers are urged to break the strike.

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Raymond boldly declared, to loud also send delegates.

And department. Unemployed work-jority, the total vote of his opponents being 6,153. This shows how strong, and the Labor Defender. Admission despite all terrorization, is the de-with plugger, 20 cents. Starts at 7 despite all terrorization, is the de- with plugger, 20 cents. Starts at 7 termination of the Dearborn work-ers to oust Henry Ford's gangsters will be features. and stoolpigeons from the city ad-White Powder Gets in Lungs ministration.

Four other workers' candidates, Ford River Rouge plant, working till Charles A. Regan for City Treasurer, the beginning of 1933, when he was and Walter Colton, Frank Fraley and William V. Fayette, for Constables, the Auto Workers' Union in 1931, also received enough votes to get on soon became Dearborn organizer of

A Former Miner vention of the A. W. Jones, the nominee for Mayor, is elected vice-president.

fighting candidate who has been with the starch in the air which penetrates right into their lungs, and they all look like old men and womens—
from this white powder which covers them. Those who work here for a while not only lose weight and appetite, but one girl contracted tuberculosis, was fired without one penny who works now constantly with the starch in the struggles of look like old men and womens—

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This is only part of the rotten working conditions in Goodyears.

The workers are given only 15 minutes for lunch, and do not leave the workers in the Classy Leather Goods

Mrs. Lewis. the nurse, who in the city to show the blue eagle, and that Mr. Murray, and then went to Philadelphia, shot, and a "prominent citizen" who war and then came to Detroit.

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ployment, Jones got a job in the Ford plant.

NEWS BRIEFS

Five Escaping Gangsters Shoot Two

INDIANAPOLIS. — One man was eriously wounded and another was shot in the arm by five bandits who shot their way to freedom with a machine gun after holding up a

Bull Injures Farmer

BINGHAMTON, N. Y .- A seventy two year old farmer, William A. Mc-Phesson, of Afton near Binghamton was critically injured when an enraged bull broke his back.

Buckle Saves His Life NEWARK, N. J. — Nathan Zuck-berg gave up suspenders last week try a belt, and it saved his life. A man demanded money from his butcher store at 137 Aldine St. said he had no money, the man shot him and fled. It was several seconds before Mr. Zuckberg could convince himself that he was still alive. The pullet had been stopped by his belt buckle, and he only suffered abra-

Canadian Coal Output Rises MONTREAL .- Prodoction of coal in Canada during the month of August, 1933, totaled 3,381,801 tons, an increase of 21.3 per cent over

Pigeon Flies Bering Sea

VISALIA, Cal.-A carrier pigeon earing a leg band marked "Siberia, 1931," was captured near here recently. The bird was believed to across the Bering Sea.

Stunt Planes Crash in Air

the other made a safe landing.

oard of Registry to vote in the next laughs from the assembly.

Concert in Chicago

the union, and at the national convention of the A. W. U. in June was

He was one of the leaders of the in the forefront of the struggles of last Ford Hunger March and has both the employed and unemployed time and again led demonstrations

who works now constantly with the dread of also getting T. B., now has her job.

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Axle Co. he became one of its lead-ers.

Axle Co. he became one of its lead-ers. In 1930, after a period of unem- ranization of a strike struggle in the is growing among the unemployed

Bank Officials in Charge of NRA Complaint Bureau

Workers Bringing Complaints Find Same Employers in Control as Those Who Exploit Them—Get No Action

This is the second and concluding article of a series on the inner working of the N.R.A. Complaint Bureau in Brooklyn, New York. The data was supplied by several workers in the N.R.A. offices, and is ab-

THERE was, of course, plenty of reason why the much publicized N.R.A. Complaint Bureau buried every one of the complaints of the hundreds of workers who came with evidence of sweatshop conditions and starvation

The reason appears when one examines who had charge of this N.R.A. complaint bureau that was to be so

valiant fighter for the righting of the wrongs of the New York workers. In the first place, the N.R.A. com-500 Strikers Forced to Work ployers in Brooklyn. It was the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce that footed the initial expenses of by Murder Threat

Defiant Workers of Bayonne Get Threat from ILGW Leaders

BAYONNE, N. J., October 15 .-Five hundred workers of the Maiden Form Brassiere Co. on strike for over three weeks, after threats against the lives of strikers by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, an A. F. of have flown during the last two years to work under a sell-out contract by the union leaders and the bosses.

The workers were promised a \$20 minimum for a 35-hour week and WILMINGTON, Del. — Two stunt no blacklisting. Under the contract signed, at which no shop delegate above the heart of Wilmington on Saturday and dropped while the horror stricken city dwellers below watched. watched.

Ten people were injured when one of the planes crashed into a house, the other made a safe landing the other made a safe landing. Mayor O'Brien Over 21

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against this betrayal by the I. L. elections, Mayor O'Brien said that G. W. U., and under proper leader-he was "over 21." It brought loud ship and organization are ready to a leading member of the Chamber forward in their demands for higher wages and better working

All during the strike, the N.R.A. "blue buzzard" was staring at the strikers from the plant's windows. Fourteen strikers, including two women who were stabbed by a scab, were arrested by the local Trials ae still pending.

Jobless Convention grocely chain, H. O. Bohack, could here its workers without their protest

PHOENIX, Ariz.-The second an- Chamber of Commerce, which towns in this state. Besides the representatives Council, 150 fraternal delegates attended, including a representative of the Socialist Party local in Yuma.

against this starvation program.

at what has happened in Germany,

the swanky N.R.A. offices. And the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce is the organized force of the biggest employers in Brooklyn. When they pay for something they know that they will get their money's worth. They got it. They paid for the telephones, the

rent, the office expenses, etc. And they installed as officers of the Brooklyn N.R.A. a group of business men whom they could trust to handle properly all the workers' revelations of rotten exploitation and starvation wages. They knew what they wanted.

The N.R.A. chairman of the main zone in Brooklyn was chosen to be none other than G. A. Barnewell, Who is this gentlemen that he is so fitted for listening to the workers' exposures of starvation wages and sweatshop hours?

nt bureau was subsidized by the

richest and most reactionary em-

He is the president of the Brook lyn Chamber of Commerce and a leading official of the Brooklyn Trust Company. A rich banker-that's the man who had to listen to the work-

The second man chosen to act as the intermediary between the workow old he was on registering at the The workers are still infuriated ers and the Brooklyn employers was in the People's National Bank, and of Commerce.

The third man whom the N.R.A. picked to take care of the interests of the workers was James L. Meeks, vice-president of the Lincoln Savings

all the way down the line—big mer-chants, bankers, manufacturers, business men, politicians... Maybe that explains why the big

to the N. R. A. office getting the slightest response. Because the Bohack Grocery company is a member of the Brooklyn

nual state convention of the Unem-ployed Council was held here, at-nices! tended by 37 delegates from nine Maybe that explains why a worker in the Brooklyn Savings Bank who

came to N.R.A. complaining of a 65hour week got not the slightest re-Because his bank is a part of the

district was 100 per cent organized It is therefore no wonder that the workers in the Shaffer Auto Com-

plained that they were working 77 hours a week! This list could be extended for a long way. These cases are not isolated, unusual cases.

Johnson, in the name of President players, against whom the workers Roosevelt, to return to work. Look were complaining.

The tieup between the bosses and where, as a result of the treachery the N.R.A. was too tight, too close and betrayal of the trade union lead- to permit of the slightest hope that ers, the unions have become part of the N.R.A. complaint bureau would the government apparatus. Your ever do anything for the workers. There are supposed to be two side

Yet, are they not doing exactly the same when they commit your unions a fraud. It was never meant serito the dictates of the N.R.A., when in ously, anyway.

your name they become part of the N.R.A. administration, when they more active every day. In New York they more active every day. In New York strikebreaking activities every hour. Brothers: Meet in your local unions The police clubbed hundreds of dress workers who tried to visit the N.R.A.

vention! Let your fight at the con- ers will never get any action on their vention be a rallying call to the rank grievances from the N.R.A. because and file to take up a united struggle N. R. A. machinery consists of the against the attacks of capital and the very people against whom they are disruptive action of the Greens, complaining. It is the outfit of the

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD they can ever make the bosses listen to their demands. They can see the N.R.A. for what

it is-nothing but the old capitalist

machines and every worker on the machines has been injured at least once. There have been cases of work-

Revolutionary Trade Union Center Supports All Strikes and Is Active capacity that Murray commands the miners in the name of General tween the N.R.A. and the very emin Campaign for Adoption of Federal Unemployment Insurance

machins, where the pin has penentrated right through the bone. No compensation is paid.

One worker, whose foot was poisoned was told by the boss that "you don't work here" when he told the boss about the injury. When he returned to work, he was fired. For the week that he was out, he received \$1.96 pay.

Most of these injuries are due to the terrific speed up. One worker, while

being taken in this shop for organi- Fascism.

After that meting, there was only one representative of the AFL in town, whose sole activity consisted of collecting dues. The AFL did absolutely nothing for the workers.

A few weeks ago, the AFL capes

races, nationalities, religions and po-litical affiliations into industrial U.L. unions are habitual scabs and is becoming more intense. Every efunions. It defends the right to strike stool pigeons who enter to disrupt the fort is being made to break your and all other elementary rights of workers' organizations.

course, in the T.U.U.L. leadership which you alone have built up, oust there are also Communists, just as your corrupt boss-controlled leaderthere are workers of other political ship, you would be taking a step in affiliations. The T.U.U.L. unions rec- the direction of uniting the workers

Every dollar you send to the Daily

Worker is a blow in the face of

Most of these injuries are due to the terrific speed up. One worker, while being speeded up by the boss, caught his finger in the gusset machine and nearly lost his thumb.

The statement pointed to the growing strikes affecting numerous industries in every part of the country, laying main emphasis on the coal and steel strikes. It emphasized that "during the first nine months of this year a million work ending on Thursday. The workers are forced to work on all legal holidays, and must work overtime every night in the week preceding a Jewish holiday. There is always the danger of disease because of the terrible sanitary conditions.

These workers have already had their experience with the AFL. A few years ago the AFL called a meeting, which was announced by the boss putting up a notice in the factory.

After that meting, there was only one ognize, however, that the Communists fight in the interests of the industrial union. Very often your The statement concludes thus:

workers, and welcome their support leaders tell you that we are out to destroy your organization. This is a shameful lie, spread in order to

the workers. It fights for unemployment relief and insurance. The T.U.

We want to make clear to you at ment relief and insurance. The T.U.

this time that we are not in favor the blackest winter of hunger and hu ment relief and insurance. The 1.0.

U.L. and its affiliated unions are based on the control by the rank and file and stands for the united action of all workers, irrespective of their of affiliation.

this time that we are not in layor of organizing new unions where unions now exist. We organize new unions now exist. We organize new unions only when the open strike-breaking and expulsion policies of the breaking and expulsion policies of the leaders make it necessary the breaking and expulsion policies of the leaders make it necessary the breaking and expulsion policies of the leaders make it necessary the blackest winter of nunger and the bla Our enemies attack the T.U.U.L. to found such unions to defend the T.U.U.L. unions and other organizayour fellow workers organized in the tions, with the unorganized workers. Block the disruptive tactics of your leaders. Show them that you are wise to their game of posing as friends of labor to carry through the bosses' interests. Clean house. Elect your own officials chosen from your ranks and responsible to you. Do not depend the strike of the miners, on industiations of your leaders to bring you better conditions and strong organization. This can be achieved by you only through organized, united, militant action of the employed and un-

Brothers: Redeem the good name The Trade Union Unity League is a center of trade unions standing on the policy of the class struggle. But the T.U.U.L. unions are democratic organizations. The work-against the employers for better conditions. It emphasizes that the interded to the policy and leadership. You members of the bases and the workers of the policy and leadership. You members of Lewis and Murray to send the bases are the bases and the workers of the bases and the workers of the bases and the workers of the policy of class struggle and place maintain their hold on your organizations. Our fight for the miners' of the N.R.A. to bind and gag you, to make out of your unions company unions subjected to the rule of Lewis and Murray to send the bases government. Your leaders miners' of the N.R.A. to bind and gag you, to make out of your unions company unions subjected to the rule of Lewis and Murray to send the bases government. Your leaders miners' of the N.R.A. to bind and gag you, to make out of your unions company unions subjected to the rule of Lewis and Murray to send the bases government. Your leaders miners' of the N.R.A. to bind and gag you, to make out of your unions company unions subjected to the rule of Lewis and Murray to send the bases government. Your leaders miners' of the N.R.A. to bind and gag you, to make out of your unions company unions subjected to the rule of Lewis and Murray to send the bases government. Your leaders were the company or the policy of class struggle and place maintain their hold on your organizations. Our fight for the miners' of the N.R.A. to bind and gag you, to make out of your unions company unions subjected to the rule of Lewis and Murray to send the bases are also at the company organizations. ests of the bosses and the workers are not the same. It openly exposes the other hand, expel Communists tion, shows clearly who is destroying and other honest fighters from the your organization.

The A. F. of L. know that the local state of the bosses government. Your leaders who have accepted positions in the N.R.A. as an attack on the living and other honest fighters from the your organization. conditions of the workers. It or- A. F. of L. organizations against the Brothers: Consider this appeal of act in the name of the N.R.A. and ganizes the workers of all ages, colors, will of the rank and file. The only our membership to you. Act upon it. the government. It is in this double

employed.

strikes, to stop your organization. We leaders make gestures of being against Hitler because he has destroyed the to the N.R.A .- one side to protect the free trade unions and converted them employers, the other to take care of into appendages of the fascist state. the workers,

of your organization by adopting the

agree to outlaw strikes and establish Grover Whalen is increasing his compulsory arbitration? and adopt resolutions repudiating offices on Saturday to protest against the stand of your leaders on the the non-recognition of their union. upon the "clever" back-door negotiation, on the unity of all is functioning day and night. This workers in the fight for better wages, for the unemployment insurance, for the doned as the Complaint Bureau was rights of the Negro toilers! Honest fighting delegates, bring these issues on the floor of the con-

Lewises, and other labor bureaucrats! employers. Forward to Fighting Working Class it is only by organizing themselves nity!

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE 80 East 11th St., Room 326 New York City, New York. skin game.

Party in Sioux City is Growing Despite Raids and Arrests

Hold 12 on Charges of Criminal Syndicalism: Organize Mass Defense; Unemployed Council Gained Many Victories

By CARL RODE

SIOUX CITY, Iowa .- Twelve workers, charged with criminal syndicalism, are held in Woodberry County jail, under \$6,500 bail each. These workers, charged with membership in the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, were arrested in an "illegal" raid by the county and city officials, September 27. The raid and arrests are aimed at breaking the

militant struggles of the unemployed >workers of Woodberry County who employed workers the Communist went out on strike two months ago Party was gaining ground. Thereagainst forced labor. The strike leadership at first was in the hands of the A. F. of L. leaders, who attempted to prevent a militant strug-

for real struggle, which was accepted by the strikers. The fakers stood exposed. A rank and file strike comnittee was elected, and the fake leadership ousted. Some members of the Communist Party and the Unthe strike committee, and the strikorganization, the United Front of Woodberry County. The militant

Through militant and persistent Sioux City has been able to lead the unemployed workers and gained many

Now the city and county authorities are planning to cut the relief of the unemployed. They claim it is too expensive as it is now. The Taxpayers' League, an organization conrelief officials, proposed that instead giving individual grocery orders to the unemployed, the county should set up soup kitchens where the unemployed and their families could be EDUCATION OF A WORKAWAY served meals not costing more than

Monday, Sept. 25, the Unemployed

Unemployment Insurance. A demonstration was decided for the next meeting of the County Board, when demands for milk would be men to the crew who was lying

order to be able to put through the an unhealthy look. relief cut. Both among the unemployed and

The charges of Criminal Syndical-The Communists and the Unembeen used only once before in Iowa, ployed Council presented a program that time against a member of the I. W. W. This was back in 1923.

Party in Sioux City is a part of the Roosevelt recovery attempt to save capitalism at the expense of the workers and farmers.
The workers of Sioux City are not

a mass defense for their arrested leaders. An emergency defense committee was set up, and this commitprogram of the Unemployed Councils tee immediately began to work. Protests on postcards, over the telephone, and in letters were sent to the judge struggle the Unemployed Council of protest meeting was held the night before the hearing. Many workers had to be turned away, because the hall was overcrowded. At the hearing hundreds of workers had to remain outside, because the courtpassages in the Municipal Building were filled with workers, determined to show their protest against this attack on their Party, the Communist Party. Many workers are answering this attack by joining the Communist Party

> By a Marine Worker Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md .-- A workaway

Council held a demonstration at the was working his way on the Munmaeting of the County Board, and son line, the Munaires. A delegate presented demands for flour for the of the Marine Workers Industrial unemployed. The county attorney bed Hazelrigg, one of the spokesmen, cuss organization when the workhad Hazelrigg, one of the spokesmen, cuss organization when evicted from the room, because he away pops up. Immediately upon away mable to stand the exposure finding that this guy was a work-The unemployed felt stronger after away the delegate explained to him this demonstration, and decided that what workaways were used for. same night at a meeting to intensify The workaway didn't seem to pay the struggle for more relief and for any attention, Whereupon he was 35 girls in the Simplex and 15 in the

demands for milk would be pre- in his bunk, says to the delegate: This resistance on the part of the unemployed must be broken down, in unemployed must be broken down, in the unemployed must be broken The workaway slunk out of the focsle

Ship's Side" With Red Cross Beggars

By a Marine Worker Correspondent GALVESTON, Tex.—This is a copy a letter which I recently to the Galveston Chamber of Comnerce. Incidentally no answer has been received or action taken. Galveston Chamber of

"Talk about the gang in 'Hell' howling for ice-water; they don't have much on the injured seamen in Marine Hospital at Galveston.

"Subscription lists are frequently passed on merchant vessels for charity and these sailors whose wages have been mercilessly slashed time W. W. This was back in 1923.

This attack on the Communist Especially has the Red Cross been so benefited.

"These are the men who slept with their boots on from 1914 to 1919 in mine and torpedo zones, etc. They didn't get bonus, compensation, etc.,

cotton and grain to foreign markets through North Atlantic winter blizzards and your high-test gasoline through tropical hurricanes, typhoons and electrical storms; then come home and spend their hardearned wages with your business men. pital incapacitated and broke; with-

out razor blades, postage stamps or even cheap tobacco.
"While aboard ship, the Red Cross panhandles them promiscuously, but here they are conspicuous by their

"They advertise their campaign against T.B., but a ward full of T.B. seamen here is obviously outside of

their realm of activity.

"Respectfully yours, etc."

Note: Over the dark ship's side with these professional beachcombers and put up a fight for unemployment

50 Simplex Workers at Postal Telegraph Laid Off Under NRA

NEW YORK .- We are working for the Western Union Telegraph Co., at 60 Hudson Street, as operators in the Simplex Department.

Since they put the Blue Eagle in our building, they have laid off about Automatic Department, and about 100 girls were already put on a 6-hour stagger plan, since Oct. 9. That means we will make about \$10 a week. We all readize now that the N. R. A. is simply another scheme to cut wages and lower our living standards.
P. S.—It wouldn't be a bad idea to sell the Daily Worker every night out-

side the building; there are about 2,000 workers there.

Transport and Communication Trades "It Tells You How to Organize and Fight," "Over the Dark Postal Telegraph Boys Slave

But Railroad

By a Worker Correspondent WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—The mer-

chants of Williamson are spending

money for full page advertisements of

up in price as much as 60 per cent.

W. R. R. has gone up.

Everything except wages on N. &

Several of the Williamson restau-

conditions. The Wheel Cafe is also

fighting efforts of employes to organ-

The town of Williamson recently purchased for the entire police force

a set of new uniforms, pistols, black-

jacks, etc. During this same time it

is almost impossible to get a sack of flour out of the relief agency, pre-

sided over by the Reverend Ingles

who rides around town in a large nev

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BROOKLYN.-The Postal Telegraph Cable Co. employs a crew of boys and men under a system which is nothing less than "slavery," and along with it go its side-kicks, "graft," and "favoritism."

A crew is composed of four to ten young boys, a sergeant, who heads them, and a supervisor, who directs the sergeant. There are about ten supervisors and about 100 sergeants.

The supervisor receives \$3 a day nd his job is simple. He rides Prices Go Up around all day in a car, constantly distributing circulars to the already heavily-laden, footsore carriers.

The sergeant receives \$2.50 per day. He merely walks along with the carriers seeing that they enter each home in his district and that

they do not "ditch" any circulars.

The Boy Does the Work The boy gets \$1.50 a day. He is loaded up with 500 two-page circulars at 7 every morning. That means he the Blue Buzzard and begging people to buy now. In Cox's Department must report at 630 in uniform. He not wear a jacket, but the ser-Store we find last year's goods marked geant does. The boy goes from house to house always burdened by that load draging at his shoulders, climbs huge tenement houses, and sticks circulars in each door. He must print his initials on the top landings so that

He is constantly on the run, the ever-ready sergeant at his heels. circulars proclaim "Silver Dust" as the soap of the new age, carried on the backs of sleepy deadtired, under-paid boys. The boys work on an average of three to four days a because of rains and holidays. They work one week, recuperate in the next two, and go back to their spine-breaking task.

the supervisor can make sure he got

66 Hours a Week for \$15 on IRT Newsstand

By a Subway Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Permit me to congratulate you on your articles referring to Collier Service Corporation, hours per day, no relief. I have to (I. R. T. and B. M. T. newsstands.) make good for every piece of candy I am employed by this firm in the and merchandise. I average \$1 short I. R. T. and I had always hoped to ages, making it a net wage of \$14 see at least one newspaper which has per week. Others work for as much the power to reveal the bad conditions as 42 hours a week for \$6.

of this company.

Every word you printed about this company, is absolutely true, and I lunch, but in the winter time we are hope you continue to print such things subject to colds and pneumonia (they that something can be done will not furnish us with heat. In the

I work 66 hours a week for \$15 (11 tion (they won't allow fans).

Voluntary Relief in Distribution of Circulars Leaflet Goes Big on Penn. Railroad By a Railroad Worker Correspondent Movement Among

NEW YORK.—The voluntary relief leaflet on the Pennsylvania Railroad went over strong. First it gave a blow to the company union. Second it agi tated the engine and train crew into action against their own salaried in-surance representatives, against their inactivities. Third, the men who stepped down from third class \$3 to first class \$1 on the Oct. 6 pay day were kept in the \$3 or third class Pay Stays Down These are the young workers. The older men were told to see the doctor.

The workers are in a militant mood. They are asking all rail workers to unite under one banner for a united front of action. THEY ARE FOR

NRA Noise Vanishes, and So Do the Jobs

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.-After five in making a thorough examination rants display the Blue Buzzard prominently and work women waitresses weeks on the O. W. R. R., the five-day 10 hours. The white employees are week has been cut to a two, three and charged \$5 a week for meals while colored dishwashers are charger \$7 the track help has been laid off alto-a week for meals. The Day and Night gether on a 30 per cent basis, owing, the track help has been laid off alto- I have listened to Communist speakit is said, to the mine situation restaurants are doing all they can to

defeat efforts of culinary workers to Before the N. R. A. racket the stagger form unions and get union working system was in practice. Since the big system was in practice. Since the big bers, but on every occasion my friend or friends would fully agree noise, five days a week were instituted. After the big noise died down, the mployment went with it.

> To keep up a six-page "Daily Worker," the circulation must be

Letters from Our Readers

over the world are made up of the McDonald type; Franklin D. Roosevelt, friend of the bankers, enemy of the workers, and famous for his

Enclosed find \$2 for three more subscriptions to the Daily Worker. I am a college student at Iowa State. comrade Mead of Des Moines in the formation of an Unemployed Council in Ames. There are about 80 paid members and they are very active.

I am not a member of the Communist Party and do not see my way clear to become one. However, I begram is genuine, examine who and lieve in the class struggle, am against But to know, talk and give lip symimperialist war, believe in complete pathy to a workers' movement, is socialism, recognize the futility of liberalism and democracy as instru- day ments of social chance at present, and believe that victory for socialism can only be won through revolution. Consequently, I help the Communists whenever possible and will be with

them in the final struggle. writes from Chicago to the Irish However, I should probably be kicked out of the party should I Workers Voice repudiating the lying join. I do not believe that the mis leaders of the liberal, reformist and social democratic parties are deliber .05 ate misleaders. I believe that most them are honestly mistaken Therefore I cannot heap upon them bat torrent of personal abuse constantly coming from Communists. Furtherfore, I believe that the Communists could find it possible to work with the Socialists and liberals much better than they now do.

Sincerely yours,

The Communist Party has never adulged in personal abuses. If you what makes it tough is the hostil-4.00 will examine the statements which 173.93 the Communist Party makes about will examine the statements which ity encountered. leaders of the Socialist Party and dollars for labor camps for the other parties, you will see that it is the policies and teachings of these people which the C. P. attacks and never the persons themselves. For example, the C. P. for many years nated to the homeless should be a single ton of coal was moved from attacked MacDonald as a social-placed directly in the hands of the yard during its duration. patriot who was betraying the in- those who need it. Homeless men erests of the working class. This have been victimized long enough was colled "slander and personal by the official charity vultures. way out and organize against the boss, abuse" by the English Socialists, but have not MacDonald's actions borne out the truth of the C. P. statements? In this country, the Communist Party denounces Norman Thomas, not as a person, but because he lem is to respect the wishes of teaches the workers that it is "in-advisable to strike now." It titacks him, not as a person, but because he is opposed to fighting against the attacks of the Roosevelt government

ing class. You may ask why is this persistent attack of the policy of the S. P. necessary. It must be obvious that an essential part of the fight for the overthrow of capitalism is the fight against those who are seeking to cripple this fight.

and for a dictatorship of the work-

The Communist Party has always, and is now, willing to enter into united front struggles with workers of all political convictions. As a matter of fact, it is the C. P. alone which strives for such a united front. And it is the S. P. leaders who

the grounds that the Communists 'slander' them. In this way, the S. P. leaders backed out of Mooney united front conference. the same way, they refused to co-operate with all the various political elements who were united in th recent historic anti-war Congress in New York City.

The Communist Party, like any always will, subject it opponents to thorough political criticism. It is a right which it exercises and it expects other political parties to exercise. But it is fear of criticism particularly. Communist criticism that has resulted in the Socialist leaders cry of "personal abuse and

We are sure that if you will follow

Letters from Worker Correspondents in to Us, Say Paterson Worker

Textile Striker Declares

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

PATERSON, N. J.-Since the strike has begun the Daily Worker has played a great part in educating the workers. We must thank the Daily Worker for putting the workers wise to the role of the A. F. of L. leaders Whenever they make an attempt to sell out the strike, it is the Daily Worker that exposes the maneuvers of the officials of the United Textile

Irish Workers

Treachery

(By a Worker Correspondent)

of a relaxed education, but it never

should be a substitute for action. Patrick W. McGinty, a young Irish organizer of the steel workers in

in New York would be well advised

of the advice given to their fellow countryman in Pittsburgh. During

ers expounding the program and ac-

tivities of their militant workers'

revolutionary party. I have met other

Irishmen there, perhaps few in num-

with me that the leadership given by the Communist Party is the only

leadership which puts up a fight for

This may sound strange to many

Daily Worker readers, but the aver-

age Irishman is at heart a Commu-nist. Proof of that is when he listens

to some plausible orator misinter-

preting Socialism, he ask a question. "Was not Ramsay MacDonald a So-

cialist?" and in a very short time he realizes that the leaders of the

Socialist Party here and everywhere

N.R.A. strike breaking campaign, is

publicly offered membership in the Socialist Party a few nights ago in

DeValera, Owen O'Duffy and all the other reactionary forces in Ire-

land are open enemies of Commu-

nism, and it's an old Irish motto

what your enemies think about you.

pathy to a workers' movement, is

little good in the class struggle to-

Slowly the Irish workers in U.S.A.

ing up and getting away from empty

phrases. Boston has launched an Irish Workers Club. Gene Lehane

that to make sure that your pro

Madison Square Garden.

all workers.

Many class conscious Irishmen

Making Headway

Workers and of the A. F. L.; this happened when they tried to settle the strike and send the workers back

The Daily Worker is the only newspaper in English that tells the truth about the strike and the conditions of the working class as a whole What I have learned from the Daily Recognize MacDonald as Example of Socialist

Worker I could never learn in any school or college. The Daily Worker teaches you politics and economics it tells you how to organize, how fight, and how to lead the worke

Many people who never read to Daily Worker before are reading now and they agree with me. They say that they are learning very much whether you like it or not, is a kind from it.

I think that every worker should read it all the time. Some striker say that they liked to read it dur ing the time of a strike, but I say that the Daily Worker has to be read Pittsburgh, received the above an-swer from Michael Gold a few days at all times, because there are new political events and new developmen that every workers should know.

Some other workers say that it clubbed it hurts you. So the Daily Worker is a good paper and if it i a Communist paper it only prove that Communists are good people Only good people can become Com munists, and only the Communists are true and loyal to the working

People who say things about the Daily Worker or the Communis Party are people that don't know anything about the Communist Party I say if you want to know about the Communist Party, join it and ther you'll know the truth.

Read the Daily Worker every day and give it to someone else to reac after you finish with it, and if you can, subscribe for the Daily Worker It is the only means we have to

We must read it all the time and support it all the time.

educate ourselves.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL No. 11 AN-SWERS "DAILY" CALL WITH \$30

NEW YORK .- Women's Coun 11, of the Co-operative Houses New York, answered the "Daily's emergency call for help by sending in yesterday \$30 to the Dairy Worker Office. The Council challenges all other Councils to do the same or to excell it.

is at 40 West 65th Street, where meetings and open forums are held every Friday night. Irish workers, men and women

are invited to join to advance for like the workers in Ireland, are wak- Ireland the only form of governmen that will ever unite the workers of Catholic together, the goal for which James Connolly, the Lenin of Ireland, was executed on Easter statements in the Irish press, about 1916. A workers' and farmers' republic

the National Recovery Act. New A workers'
York has its Irish Workers Club for all Ireland

WORKERS' MAILBAG

CASH RELIEF By a Worker Correspondent

Cleveland, Ohio Life on the road is tough. And

Society can promote millions

Transients want cash reief in stead of barrack shelters and repressive measures. The sanest for their rights when the time preway to ameliorate the tramp prob- sents itself.

BROOKLYN COAL STRIKERS (By a Worker Correspondent)

Hollis, Long Island. The recent coal strike in Brooklyn while it was not under true proletarian leadership, has brought one enlightening fact to me

The men who work in the company where I do, while they do not belong

I am sure that in the near future these workers will see the workers' real facts of the strike itself, it shows the eagerness of the workers to fight



Michael Gold's Challenge Accepted

fice. He had come to have a heart to rade Gold so aptly terms it, but (if honest political party, always has and heart talk and tried to compensate us Edward Newhouse joins the fray) for our time, which we refused. Then

"Well," said he, "you surely will not refuse a contribution to the Daily Worker fund, will you, comrade doctor? Here is something to reply to Michael Gold."

At the sight of an actual dollar,

gave in to the great delight of our sfmian pet. The lot is, therefore, cast, and our hat is in the ring. We accept Michael Gold's challenge and let the readers of our respective columns decide by their cash contributions which of the two is the more popular. This will not be a competition be-

tween literature and spinach, as Comcompetition between Poetry, Science and Sport.

The contributions will be acknowledged in the respective columns. A here goes the first announcement:

Anelion Avides 1.00

ZON THE HOMES

Millions of unemployed will sud-

ers, government officials, and con-

Of course not. Then what must we

We must understand two things.

these bankers and war-makers

But above all else the governments

mellions of homes working-class mothers are putting their to the making of meals intended to make big healthy fellows of their sons. At the same time in a comparatively few laboratories hired chemists of the war-makers of the world are busy concecting the vilest kind of poisonous stews specifically intended to undo the life work of those mothers and make

wrecks or c "pses of their sons: poison gas in ithite variety and disease tiful actresses added their voices to germs as well. With the war fever the monstrous ballyhoo to get the mounting as the crisis deepens, it masses behind the war. imperative for proletarian women to protest loudly against these preparations for slaughter. A timely germs as well. With the war fever homes, then as now. Only the workme, and appears here today.

HOW THE WAR MACHINE SPEAKS ernment contractors in war material TO WOMEN By Sadie Van Veen

When the call to war sounded in the U.S. in '17 the hearts of millions of wives and mothers felt sud-ly the cold edge of steel. Every mother with a son or husband eligible the Workers' and Farmers' Govern-for death trembled for his safety. ment of the Soviet Union, the gov-After a short period of voluntary enlistment came the draft that tore boys from shops and farms and sent them into the trenches.

Then the propaganda machine got busy. It had to win the millions of working-class women. So it issued slogans to them, in city and on farm. "Speed your son in the service of the 'America calls upon the wo- Terror.' men for service!" "Help to win the war!" "Don't be a slacker! There were dozens more like these. Our men and boys were drafted, two million of them. Some are buried in Flanders Field. Others were blown production of instruments of death.

to ribbons and stamped into the mud of No-Man's Land. Tens of thousands returned gassed or crippled, tractors will get on the street after mothers knew a fear and an- their dinners of wine and duck, to guish worse than bayonet wounds But the madames of high society, youth to enlist. wives and daughters of bankers and munition-makers, realized early in the again? Do we want our men to be game that their husbands and sons blown to splinters of flesh and bone would not be blown to bits to "make for Wall Street profits? Do we want

the world safe for democracy."

to fight against the only country that stands for peace and has nothing to the world safe for democracy." managers of industry, and Washing- gain by war, the Soviet Union? Do "dollar-a-year-men." They be- we want to crush the one country came the politicians and high priests that has thrown out the parasites and of war together with the regular is building a country for and by priests and ministers of the church workers and farmers? who blessed the war and were loud

in their songs of patriotism.

The entire burden of the war fell upon the working class in the United First, that all capitalist government States, just as it did in all other make war to enrich further the bankcountries. Upon the wives, mothers, and children of workers fell the full horror and suffering. Theirs were the throughout the world are afraid of men who were killed or crippled; it the rising anger of the toiling and was they who starved at home to starving masses and see war as a meet the rising cost of living, and way of saving themselves.

The ladies of society, on the other hand, were pulled out of the boredom of their idle lives and set themselves all sorts of tasks to get a kick Soviet Union. out of life. Fine ladies in satins and furs sang to workers on the street, cajoled them into signing up with anti-war committees. We must raise against the international parasites army or navy. Rich dames and beau- the question of the danger of war and makers of

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have always refused to enter into a united front with the Communists on

10.61 the Daily Worker carefully, you will 5.15 never find in it personal abuse, only revolutionary Marxist political criBy PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

Michael Gold's challenge "has been brought to our attention." You know, of course, that important people like ourself never read anything in the newspapers. Anelion Avides walked into our of-

we felt our resolution waver and we

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The Lost Shirts

"WE, WHO have lost our shirts, may expect to be ordered by the dictator to don a brand new one most any day now, perhaps with the Blue Eagle embroidered on it," writes Bob Brown, the poet and novelist. "It will be a hair-shirt of cotton, for we must do our patriotic best in keeping the Nation's cotton ploughed under in support of the price of over-

"M we were offered an optional choice in the color of this coming shirt we might select the red hue of Garibaldi's men and go forth singing the chorus of Hood's 'Song of a Shirt,' which took the stitch out of the side of thousands of sweated seamstresses in London nearly a century ago.

But red would be a bad influence that might lead to the singing of the Internationale. Besides, it's dynamite to ever offer the people a choice. So the Senate will vote the power to the President to make the color selection and this will only add one more worry to his care-stooped shoulders, for most of the shirt colors are already taken. Khaki color would never do, of course, for we must avoid the appearance of regimentation. It can't be black because Mussolini picked that prophetic mourning for his own peasants long ago. Brown is out because Hitler has already made such use of it that it leaves a brown taste in our mouth.

"The Blue Shirts of Old Ireland wouldn't do either, for Portugal has copped that and Eleanor Blue is strictly reserved for the White House. Perhaps the First Lady of the Land will take the burden of selection when next in New York on an airplane shopping tour. She might snatch time to consult with daughter Dahl, Bernarr McFadden, and the others highmindedly devoting their lives to Liberty. Together they could be trusted to pick out the best shade that would suit our complexions.

Then we can tuck in the tail of our shirts once more, get together with the hand over the N. R. A. sewed over the heart of our new shirt and shout: 'Hurrah, America! Over the top. Go it, Shirt-tail'."

A Note on Bob Brown

THE foregoing letter is interesting to me not only for its own sake, but because it is written by Bob Brown, one of the chief wits of the old Masses. He later ran a series of trade magazines through South America, was a stock market gambler, then became one of the exiles who wrote and drank so nobly in Paris during the post-war years.

Many of the old Masses galaxy have turned sour, like Max Eastman. or smug, like Floyd Dell, or viciously fascist, like William English Walling. But some of the crowd seem to have improved with age, notably Art Young and Robert Minor, of course. And here is Bob Brown waking up and raising his voice against the Nira drift to Fascism.

Bob Brown always had the most delicious sense of fantasy. Before the First World War it was easy to believe in capitalist stability. But Bob enjoyed kicking all the bourgeois stuffed shirts in the face. He made his own rules for short stories and poems; he had a good time. But the war sobered him, and brought him down to earth.

His recent novel, "You Gotta Live," is a romantic yet accurate report of the wanderings of American "slackers" who had escaped from the world war. We knew then no other way of resisting that war except by going to jail as a conscientious objector and being a martyr, or crossing the Rio Grande under the guns of the border patrol.

In the next war, of course, the youth will go into all the armies and organize their anti-war work there. Hitler and all the dictators know this and fear it. Millions of conscientious objectors, drilled and armed, are a force not to be regarded lightly by any militarist.

Bob Brown suffered from the post-war disease of tourism that afflicted so many of the intellectuals. They hated the fat sordid complacent America of the boom-period. Everything seemed finished; capitalism was to last forever and breed a race of crass young Wall Street heroes.

The poets thought they'd beat the game by feeding off the old culture of Turope. But nobody can cheat history, and even the best of them writers like Hemingway and Glenway Westcott, have lost all sense of the current realities. But Bob Brown has managed to stay alive: witness his first pea-shooter against the Nira. Now bring up the Big Berthas, Bob.

With Our Young Readers

The Bob Minor Troop of the Bronx | writes to tell us how three comrades, has issued its own paper, "The Pion- Barlow, MacComb, and Hardy, were of a single sheet mimeographed), but demonstration, how Barlow was murof a single sneet mimeographed), but the sneet mimeographed), but the sneet mine little bulletin and shows dered by the authorities in jail, and or of its own organic and independent of the sneet mine of its own organic and independent mines. promise . . . Lucy Pavlowsky of De-troit wants to know if it isn't time we saw some results of the work of Johnson adds that the fight is not Pioneers in the schools.

day we got a letter from Ravell Brod- from Pioneers who want to corres- way-but because sky, formerly of Brooklyn and now of Chicago, a student at the John Stories are beginning to come in in cant for the future, it alone proceeds that her Pioneer troop was preparing story contest. about some more results.

big Ford truck last week to give a program of songs and poems . . They program of songs and poems . . They soon we are going to announce the names of the judges of the contest. Don't forget to tell your mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, local John Reed Clubs, etc., about the contest . . . the fact that no news seemed to be reaching New York from their city. . . So they elected an Always Ready News Reporter to send news to the New Pioneer and to the Daily Worker

porter elected, wants to know if she gets an ARN card. You certainly do, Any young reader interested in

stamp collecting can write in to the New Pioneer and get a batch to add All of us already know tion . . Eugene Debs Jensen, of Muskegan, Michigan, tells us his father voted for Debs when he ran for president but now yours.
. The Red Star Troop, Brooklyn,
. . . The Red Star Troop, Brooklyn,

N. Y. is concentrating on a school
... They intend to force the authorities to continue giving free hot lunches instead of just the milk and crackers they started to give out this OUR New Deal WE must make! term . . . The NRA affects even school In that onrushing day lunches.

We'll need no NRA!

Jee Johnson, of Fort Worth, Texas,

that the fight

There will a choice of prizes. Any The Finnish Troop of Pioneers in book of the same value may be sub-Cleveland went to Chiagrin Falls in a stituted for any of the books that were announced as prizes. Pretty

N. R. A.

Every store and shop display Mad parade down Broadway "Yay for Roosevelt! Hooray! Three cheers for the NRA!' Taxes, strike-breaks are in session, There's no end to this Depression. Roosevelt's NRA's no go! "Down with Roosevelt," we say, "Down with the NRA! Wages drop day by day Prices high we must pay. That is our NRA!"

Roosevelt and his helpers quake

For they know we never fake.

This land of ours we mean to take!

MARTHA MILLET.

The World of the Theatre

By HAROLD EDGAR NEW LIFE

After a cloying series of sweet plays. this department turns with a sense of refreshment to the copy of "New organ of the Workers' Theatre of the U.S.A., just issued, and to the "Program of the Theatre of Action" just received from the Workers' Laboratory Theatre.

The literature of the Workers' Theatre in this country has the opportunity at the present moment of makng really original and valuable contributions to our general literature of he theatre. Writing about the theatre on Broadway is almost exclusively limited to the hit-and-run reviews of the journalistic chain-gang. The reviewers, honest enough fellows for the most part, are familiar with all the minute gossip of show-business, but are woefully lacking in the most elementary information about the real theatre. The criticis of the liberal weeklies write more expansively and are somewhat more "sensitive" but they remain strictly within the confines of a Bachelor of Arts from the pulpit of a church. conception of the theatre. And such has performed a valuable function stantial character. The Workers' Theatre publications

are not bound by the many fears of the bourgeois press and therefore they are in a position to strike out boldly and make new discoveries for themelves. An analysis of acting on the Broadway stage from the revolutionary point of view, for example, though a difficult thing to do, might prove the work of men like Robert Edmond Jones or Lee Simonson, not in the sugar-water style in which most artem of acting, on the relation of the-atre organization to theatre art, on the technique of Soviet playwriting, on the history of the proletarian ele-ments in American dramaturgy, on ments in American dramaturgy, on

The first issue of "New Theatre" (formerly known as "Workers' Theatre") begins promisingly with answers to a questionnaire on the prospects for the American theatre by various well-known theatre people and writers, including Sidney Albert Maltz, Paul Peters. The questions themselves tend to oversimplification in the answer-yes-or-no tra-dition, and the replies suffer as a result. Nevertheless, the idea of such a questionnaire is a good one, and when all the answers have been pubished we shall have an interesting document to examine. . . . Mordecai Gorelik's article on scenery is also very nuch in the right direction. Gorelik is one of the most important scene designers in the American theatre and his writing is strongest where it refers to actual matters of craft. The more workmanlike it becomes the potential victims. more useful it is.

In general, however, "New Theatre gives evidence of one serious error, an error shared by many who enter the field of revolutionary culture. On the one hand it proves the need for a workers' theatre and the inevitability of its rise by pointing to the collapse of the bourgeois theatre: on the other hand it stands somewhat has issued its own paper, The Fight arrested for being in an unemployed is wrong with this is that it unwitwell, we do see some The other a lot of letters from the Soviet Union oxceedingly prosperous on Broadarshall High School. She told us answer to our announcement of a from the creative soil of reality with for the school strike to take place the next week . . . 1500 students of Raveli's school and two others struck the next week against cuts in apprepriations for schools . . How about some more results.

A Pioneer wants to know if there will be any choice of prizes, because, the points out, if a Pioneer wins the to the revolutionary theatre not becomes the might not want anything as difficult as "Leninism," by Stalin.

There will a choice of prizes because, the revolutionary theatre not because they will go hungry on Broadway—with the least sign of "recovations and the property of the school strike to take place the place of prizes, because, the points out, if a Pioneer wants to know if there will be aim of reacting on life, enriching it, changing it. Actors, play-wrights, scene designers must come to the revolutionary theatre not because they will go hungry on Broadway—with the least sign of "recovations of prizes, because, the points out, if a Pioneer wins the property of the revolutionary theatre not because they will go hungry on Broadway—with the least sign of "recovations" and the property of the pr the aim of reacting on life, enrichrunning, this argument loses some of its validity—but because the whole set-up of the Broadway theatre leads inevitably to artistic sterility and

> creates its own needs, its own life orce, its own objectives which the bourgeois theatre, even if its work were better, could not satisfy. Finally, the Broadway theatre, like many of the overnight wonders of capitalist society, is a fully grown fruit which gives very little nourishmen. its bourgeois audience, or, to put it more accurately, the American than atre is weak even from any sound standards of bourgeois art. That is why, though certain things can be learnt from it—it has its talented craftsmen-its technique should not be taken as final in any sense. The Moscow Art Theatre before the revolution was a bourgeois theatre, so were the theatres of Meyerhold, Tairov and others, but many of our successful theatres reveal a stagecraft that, aside from sheer mechanics, is childish from any legitimate artistic a really healthy, mature, complete standards. Much of the direction of theatrical art in America. This is the O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness!", for example, is amateurish, and there is hardly a moment of genuine acting "New Theatre" as their organ, should from one end of "Sailor, Beware" to set for themselves. In the meantime,

More important still, the proletariat

WOMEN'S COURT Martin Bank THE district attorney twirls one end been half-naked when they entered of his watch chain. He is fidgety. her apartment. Marked dollar bills

about to drop. One chubby hand The detectives talk glibly. They are fills his pants pocket when he speaks. scurvey vice squad sleuthes. The other is poked into the face of the defendant, adding terror to his snapping questions. Around his bald "The first question I asked her second hand go around until the the defendant, adding terror to his snapping questions. Around his bald "What a question to ask—even be- it was that long you looked at her." "Leninism," "Trade Unionism," and head there is just enough hair to fore you enter her apartment!", the form a horseshoe. His head seems defending attorney lashes out. "You All eyes stare at the detective sitting enormous—like a balloon on top of a bottle. His face is pasty, pock—marked; his eyes bulge through thick

come to catch someone and you'd do anything to succeed?

The district attorney builds up the ence to the story. One suspects that the dis- case, showing the judge "clear proof" trict attorney did not obtain his job of the girl's guilte by virtue of his personality. Only

Tammany knows his charms. The judge is robed in black and, as protection against the poor lighting system, wears a green eye shade. His face is handsome but pale. He looks tired and yawns gracefully, tapping his palm against his half-open mouth. A soft voice, cultured, speaks with unfaltering assurance The words sound as if they come there is something steely, firm, adaa monthly as "Theatre Arts, though | mant, beneath his ingratiating smile. The women fear him as he probes n its time, is so anxious to please Lakes of tears fall before him, but everybody, to avoid polemics, and to he queries coldly, as if with a knife, escape the dogmatic that it lacks all opening the guarded secrets of the substantial character.

And the defendants are loaded with secrets. In this court the cases deal with prostitution. The girls are hard, made rough in the manhandling of a wretched life. They have tasted the bitter gall of poverty, of an untured on lies, deceit, betrayal. So unusual setting has been design one must not wonder at their cynical and built by Cleon Throckmorton. behavior, at their feeble and sometimes childish attempts to vindicate a broad basis and has the support themselves. Their lies are their only of trade unionists, revolutionary ordefense in a society that created ganizations, and of many authors done with a trenchant Marxian ob- them and simultaneously punishes playwrights and directors. It plans jectivity, would be genuinely instructive; articles on the Stanislavsky systhesis and hide like hunted animals. revolutionary dramatists through the There they face a judge and a dis- mystery stories, drawing room comeages—all of these subjects and many more would provide excellent material for renewed investigation.

The first issue of "New Theatre"

There they face a judge and a dissurable of the dies. To quote from the Theatre Union program, it will "dramatize the signot concerned about their hardships.

The first issue of "New Theatre"

It is too callous for that. It is only which we live. The Theatre Union is program, as "Workers" Theatre Union is program, and the union is program, and the union is program, and the union is prog interested in certain facts that either convict or free the prisoners. It does not describe cures. It punishes.

The judge knows, after years of experience, how the girls try to wriggle out of their guilt. Their tes-wriggle out of their guilt. Their tes-working people, the workers as a timony crumbles beneath the savage class." thrusts of the district attorney. They The second play in the Theatre are helpless victims, the few caught Union will be "Dr. Mamlock's Estaunts and jibes, makes them appear case brings a verdict of guilty and a prison sentence. The procession is And the world outside seethes with

MOT all the girls who are brought N to trial are guilty. Many are un- Liston M. Oak, Sherwood Anderson justly arrested, framed. This day in Women's Court, a ticklish case (for the court) comes up for trial. is accused by detectives of having others.

His short body moves constantly, are shown to the court as evidence interrupts the judge. nervously. His trousers always seem that she accepted money from them. "Yes."

"You say you saw the lower part of her body and it was naked?" the defending attorney asks one of the dicks. "Well, how long did you look at her while she was in that naked

Theatre Union to Give First Play Here Next Month

NEW YORK—A new theatre, which will produce working class plays at within the reach of workers, is about to open in New York. "Peace on Earth," a powerful anti-war play will be presented by the Theatre Union in November. It was written by George Sklar and Albert Maltz whose "Merry Go Round" was nearly suppressed by Tammany Hall because sympathetic world. They were nur- The play is now in rehearsal. Its unusual setting has been designed

The Theatre Union is organized on not guided by reigning social standards; neither does it affect an unreal Olympian detachment. Its point of view is the only one which offers a

in the law's clutches because they cape," an anti-Nazi play written from were not "clever" enough to pay for his personal experiences by Friedrich protection. Every word the girls utter Wolf, now in exile in France. Wolf is is damning to themselves. The judge one of the best known proletarian playwrights in Europe. The Theatre foolish. The girls writhe in a mael-strom of contradictions. Case after "Sailors of Cattaro," which won a seats

Executive and Advisory Board members of the Theatre Union in-clude Joseph Freeman, Manuel Gomez, Paul Peters, Charles R. Walker, The defendant is a Negro girl. She Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and



TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00 P. M .- Charlie Leland, Comedian;

7:90 F. M.—Charne Leiand, Con Male Quartet 7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch 7:30—Lum and Abner 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:30—Dramatic Sketch 8:30—Ployd Gibbons; Young Orch.

8:30—Gypsies Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor 9:30—Ship of Joy, With Captain Hugh Barrett Dobbs 10:00—Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator 10:30—Jules Lande, Violin; Morton Bowe,

Tenor
11:06—Scotti Orch.
11:15—Jesters Trio
11:30—Whiteman Orch.

12:30 A. M.-Meroff Orch.

WOR-710 Kc

:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick :15—News—Gabriel Heatter

7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch 7:45—The Fusion Campaign — Bainbridge

8:00-Detectives Black and Blue-Mystery 8:15-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs

8:30—Morros Musicale 9:00—Variety Musicale 9:30—Dennis and Reis, Songs

theatre, by keeping its own true ends clear to itself, can, without succumbing either to an abstract disregard of the bourgeois theatre or of an equally blind envy of its technical competence, lay the foundations of arduous, thrilling, essential task that the various workers' theatres, and This means then that the workers' life. 9:30—Ine whiten's Tale
10:15—Current Events—Harlam Eugene R
10:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Moonbeams Trio

WJ7 3-35 Kc.

10:00—Sanford Orch.; Glöria La Vey, So-prano; Fred Hufsmith, Tenor; Theodore Webb, Baritone; Stone and Smolen, Plane 11:00-Leaders Trio

11:15—Poet Prince 11:30—Hahn Orch. 12:00—Bestor Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Gerson Orch.

WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Travelers Englished 8:00-Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio;

8:15-News-Edwin C.

8:30—Bing Crosby, Songs; Hayton Orch.; Lou Raymond, Songs 9:00—Agnes Moorehead, Comedienne; Shilkret Orch. 9:15—Kate Smith, Songs

9:30—Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Lulu Mc-Connell, Comedienne; Jones Orch. 10:00—King Orch 10:30—NRA Speaker

1:30—Haymes Orch. 12:00—Belasco Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Rapp Orch. 1:00—Hopkins Orch. "About a minute," the dick replies. "Are you sure it was a minute?",

"Take out your watch," the judge orders.

"Well, do you still think it's minute?", the judge asks. "Yes.'

"And she said nothing?" "Yes.

At this juncture the defense attorney asked, "and having looked one full minute, did you notice any scars zations to attend these classes.

The attorney thereupon calls for a

woman court doctor who had examined the girl's body, to testify. She walks up to the witness stand, raises her right hand, and the judge mumbles "promise to tell the truth, so help-

"Are there any scars on the girl's body, any visible scars?" the defense attorney asks.

"Yes, a large scar on the thigh "Could anyone see it easily?"

"Is it a recent scar?"

"That's all!" the lawyer snaps. feeling he has scored a decisive point.

THE district attorney looks disconcerted. The doctor has dealt a nasty wallop to the whole structure of his case. Imagine dicks looking at a girl for one full minute while she was undressed and missing the sight of a very large, obvious scar. The ratty smell of a frame-up begins to loom around the case.

The district attorney sums up the facts for the judge. His short legs walk up and down. He turns casually, here and there, as he speaks He tries to attain poise, whilst his mouth emits poison. After all, a prosecuting attorney must prosecute even in the face of the most inno-

"You are aware, judge, that prisoners have deliberately scarred themheard every word the doctor said. His ears and memory are well trained. It's his business to be alert. But it is also his business to lunge through some loophole, spring some trick to heave the defendant behind prison bars. He tries often, but fails.

"Your honor, you must also consider that human beings are fallible. "Sailors of Cattaro," which won a It is possible to overlook the scar prize at a Spartikiade in Moscow, and in this situation." His plea is feeble. "Wharf Nigger," by Paul Peters. All The rest of the testimony is too endless. The judge's calendar is always full. The prisons are jammed. sion prices with many 30 and 60 cent the judge believes it. The judge seems eager to drop the case. It echoes the doings of the recently exposed vice squad. No use fooling

"Not guilty," the judge concludes.

PON leaving the court, one begins to wonder about all the cases of the day. One wonders about a lot of things, about these cases of prostitution and the way they are "solved." The problem of why girls have to enter the "profession" never aired in the Women's Court. It appears that no judge has ever heard of our four-year crisis. The court still asks girls if they are employed, and if they are not, a major point is scored against them.

When ultimately found guilty, the girls are put in prisons that are schools of crime. There they learn about gun-molls and dope fiends, racketeers and degenerates. When released, they have any of these alternatives to choose from. For the crisis still keeps them unemployed. They are ever hounded by the vice squad and parole board. Their prison records, like whips, drive them out of decent channels of livelihood into the slums and hellish sewers of

Young proletarian daughters, thei 8:00—String Sympholy,
Black
8:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch
8:45—Red Davis—Sketch
9:00—Minstrel Show
9:30—Pasternack Orch, Phil Duey, Barl9:30—Pasternack Orch, Phil Duey, BarlNobody has yet taken statistics of

the crisis. They are not easy to obtain. It is an undercover trade that has always thrived in capitalist socity, and one can only guess how big the trade is. Today a safe con-jecture would be that the economic conditions of our country in the past four years has more than doubled the profession of prostitution. An examination of the Women's Courts, not to speak of the increase in street oliciting, would greatly substantiate

For contrast in treatment of prostitution, it would be good to look at the Soviet Union. There, this soevil is practically eradicated. The few prostitutes that still exist and are incurable, are sent to sanitariums, not to prisons of torture The others now develop in the sun o self-respecting, useful work. Thus "the oldest profession" in history has been torn up by its roots in a land that has destroyed capitalism.

by QUIRT

Baltimore Workers School to Open on Thursday, Oct. 19

BALTIMORE. - The Workers second season on Thursday, Oct. 19. One of the outstanding features of its fall term will be a class dealing with "The Communist Position on the Negro Question," to be given by "Look at it. Watch the H. Williams, section organizer of the "English for Workers," all taught by competent instructors.

All classes will be given on Thursday evenings, between 7:30 and 9 p. m., from Oct. 19 to Jan. 11, at 1206 East Baltimore St.

There will also be a branch' school at 418 Druid Hill Avenue, where of Communism" "Negro Problems" will be taught. The Workers School Committee invites members of all sympathetic organi-

MUSIC

Proletarian Music on Program At Orchestra Recital At New School Tonight

Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Bernard Hermann as guest conductor, will present a program of works by members of the Young Composers' Group at the New School for Social Research tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The program consists of works representative of the tendencies in modern American music: dissonant har- and Dudley Clements. monic style by Henry Brant; and Lehman Engel: dissonant polyphony by Bernard Herrmann and Fine; proletarian music by Elie Siegmeister and Lahn Adohmyan, and deified Broadway show music by Jerome Moross.

The guest artists on the program are Betty Lasley and Henry Brant, pianists, and Charles Haywood, tenor,

Present "Aida" Tonight

evening. Other operas to be preselves in jail in order to win a point pany this week include "Rigoletto," in their favor. Couldn't it be—" on Tuesday; "La Gioconda," Wed-"But," interrupts the attorney, nesday; "Carmen," Thursday; "Cav-"the doctor says the scar is not recent!" The district attorney looks perturbed, half-defeated. He has and "Il Trovatore" on Saturday Theatre. night.

WHAT'S ON

JOHN REED CLUB SCHOOL OF ART FALL TERM starts Oct. 23. Day and eve. classes in life drawing, painting, Fresco, Sculpture. Poster, Political Cartooning, Lithography, under Minor, Gellert, Lozowick, Refregier, Dibner and other prominent artsis. Office open for registraton this week from 2 to 4 p. m. Address: 430 Sixth Ave., New York City.

LECTURE "Soviet Work Under the Second Five-Year Plan." Speaker, Alfred G. Morris. Russian Christian Home, 120 Glemore Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Auspices, F.S.U., Brownsville Br.

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Stage and Screen

"The School For Husbands" Opens Tonight At Empire; "Ten Minute Alibi" Tuesday

"The School for Husbands," Moliere'e comedy, adapted in rhyme by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Theatre Guild this evening at the Empire Theatre. The cast is headed by June Walker, Michael Bartlett Osgood Perkins, Charles Weldman ett has arranged a special music

"Ten Minute Alibi," a myster drama by Anthony Armstrong, will have its premiere on Tuesday night at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, Bramwell Fletcher, John Williams Daphene Warren-Wilson, Oswald Yorke and Sebastian Braggiotti are in the cast.

"Keeper of the Keys," a melodrama by Valentine Davis, will open on Wednesday night at the Fulton Theatre. The play was adapted from the novel by Earl Derr Bigger The leading players are William Harrigan, Robertta Beatty, Dwight Frey and Ruth Easton.

Mordaunt Shairp's play, "The Green Bay Tree," will be presented by Jed Harris at the Booth Theatre on Friday night, with O. P. Heggie, James Dale, Jill Esmond and Lau-NEW YORK.—The American rence Olivier heading the cast.

comedy sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," with book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, and music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin, will have its opening on Saturday night at the Imperial Theatre. The cast includes William Gaxron, Victor Moore, Lois Moran, Florence Ames

"Faust" Heads Stage Show At Radio City Music Hall

Gounod's "Faust" is the principal nusical number on the stage show at Radio City Music Hall this week. Specially arranged by Maurice Baron, leading arias from the opera will be played by the Symphony Orchestra Chicago Opera Company To and sung by Viola Philo, soprano, Jan Peerce, tenor and the choral ensemble. Other items on the bill in-"Aida" will open this week's sched-ule of operas at the Hippodrome this Stanbury and "Jewels," a ballet. The film feature is "The Private Life of sented by the Chicago Opera Com- Henry the Eighth," starring Charles Laughton.

"S.O.S. Iceberg," which ran for three weeks at the Criterion, is the

tion will speak on Porto-Rico at 23 East 20th Street.

J. LOUIS ENGDARL Workers Club, Membership Meeting and Lecture, 3092 Hull Avenue, cor. 204th St., 3:30 p.m. A. Struuch will lecture on the "History of the Beginning of Socialism."

Tuesday

REBEL DANCERS Meet Every Monday at 7-8 p.m. at Greenwich Studio at Market Street. All those interested in the revolutionary dance are invited. Small fee. For information call Waverly 3-9326.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933

Time for Action!

THE tasks to which the recent historic Congress Against War dedicated itself are now taking on the

To fight and stop imperialist war, to defend the Soviet Union, that was its main objective.

The time has certainly come when its resolutions must find their test in deeds

For at no time since the fateful days of August 1914 has the volcano of world imperialist bloody slaughter

been nearer to devastating eruption The events of the last two days, the final collapse of the futile and hypocritical Geneva Disarmament Conference with the breaking away of the Hitler Fascist government, the arrest of Soviet officials by Jap-

anese imperialism, the sounding of war alarms, all herald the collapse of the whole Versailles post-war system and the approach of another world imperialist slaughter. The United States Roosevelt government is racing

at top speed to build the most gigantic war machinery in history. Day and night the munition plants, airplane and shipbuilding plants work. Japanese imperialism is moving stealthily and per-

sistently closer to the attack on the Soviet Union which its military experts long ago announce in the famous

Against all imperialist provocation the Soviet Union stands unshakably for peace. The following magnificent statement of the Anti-War Congress must be made

"One cannot seriously fight against the war danger unless one fights all attempts to weaken or destroy the Soviet Union.' The 2,500 delegates to the Congress pledged them-

salvas to the immediate formation of: "Committees of action against war and Fascism in every important center and industry,

particularly in the basic war industries. "To secure the support of this program from all organizations seeking to prevent war, paying special attention to labor, war veterans, unem-

p oyed and farmer organizations." This pledge now takes on the greatest importance.

THE Congress declared firmly that "its struggle against war is useful only to the extent that it offectively interferes with and checks the imperialist

This is true. It is the heart of all struggle against

The delegates must begin at once to put into action the Congress' resolution to increase anti-war activity among the armed forces; it must be intensified a hun-

The most inclusive United Front, combining all who hate war and are willing to fight against it, must be fermed without the slightest delay.

The stopping of munitions, the exposure of the wer plans and preparations of the imperialists—the situation demands the straining of all our energies to

Like granite the committee Against War and Fascism, leading the vast number of people who oppose imperialist war, must set itself in front of the approaching imperialist war with the cry: Stop!

A Serious Error

POCTOR LUTTINGER'S column on Saturday containthe editorial office unnoticed. This expression, "There is an Ethiopian in there somewhere in the lumber yard,' reflects an attempt to polish up the more common expression, "there is a nigger in the wood pile," an empression possibly used innocently enough by many people. But actually this expression or any variant of it, only reflects the carefully cultivated contempt of the white ruling class for the Negro people, it reflects their effort to stir up race hatred by causing the Negro to appear as a thief, etc., it reflects their effort to keep the white and Negro masses divided.

The Daily Worker, as a matter of fundamental policy, never permits the use of such expressions in its columns; we regret that in this case this error

Ambridge, a Landmark

N -His historic period of the rising offensive of the American workers, the heroism of the Ambridge workers in resisting the organized massacre by the steel trust stands out as a landmark.

One has only to see the sound news reel of the opening of the slaughter to be inspired by the bravery, the firmness and grim determination of these steel strikers. In a compact body they stood their ground while the gunmen marched up to them brandishing their machine guns in the very faces of the strikers.

Sheriff O'Laughlin ordered the pickets to disband. With one piercing shout they cried: "No!" Only when guns opened fire at them at short range did they give way. After witnessing what happened to the front ranks, the rear ranks did not disperse. Finally, at the Spang Chalfant plant, the bloodthirsty gunmen were met with a solid wall of human flesh, and they virtually had to cut and shoot their way through before the picket lines gave way.

They gave way with rage in their hearts, cursing Roosevelt, and his vaunted promises of right of organization, bitterly cursing Pinchot's promise of "protection" to peaceful pickets, pouring out hateful epithets against the government of the steel trust.

THE workers in Ambridge who experienced the fas-cist slaughter, who suffered death threats and sluggings for days, returned to the mills undaunted, with their exemplary bravery a lesson to all workers.

Their heroism was organized and inspired in them by the militant leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Union. The desire to rebuild that union, to strengthen organization for future victorious struggles will never be shot out of the Ambridge workers.

The conditions which caused the strike, the steel code with its low wages, long hours, backbreaking speed up, are still there. The desire of the workers to organize and fight is there more than ever. The task is to develop methods for carrying on the struggle.

In the days of the worst terror, union leaders were 'in Ambridge re-establishing organization in all plants. Now that work will go ahead speedier, with the massacre only steeling the workers to greater efforts for the tremendous task they have to accomplish

against the powerful steel trust. The Ambridge workers have won a foremost position in the eyes of the militant workers of the whole

"Wholeheartedly"

EGALIZED class collaboration, so much stressed by William Green and other A. F. of L. leaders as the essence of all that is holy for the workers in the N.R.A., has now developed into collaboration with the government to crush the tremendous strike wave rocking the country.

The N.R.A. was designed originally to prevent the growth of the strike movement, expressing the workers' growing discontent with four years of crisis, misery, wage cutting.

The plan was for Roosevelt with his corps of highly skilled Wall Street propagandists, like General Johnson, to promise the workers that the government, through its codes, would raise the workers' standard of living. Meanwhile, the leadership of the A. F. of through the National Labor Board, and other instruments valuable to the exploiters, was drawn closer to the Roosevelt government to use all their forces to keep the workers from struggling.

BUT the workers reacted quickly. They did not stand for the slave codes. The workers, by over a million, in active, militant strikes, took the offensive against the bosses' program of fastening coolie levels of living on them. Despite all the pressure of the A. F. of L. officialdom, despite all the attempts of the N.R.A., the courts, the police, and the gunmen of the big trusts, the workers struck, and are still striking by the hundreds of thousands

Nor does that tell the half of it. Millions more workers were and are seething with strike sentiment, especially in the basic industries like steel, coal, aluminium, stockyards. Not only were the workers striking for economic demands, for bread, for higher wages, against the murderous speed-up, for shorter hours, but they were striking for the right to organize and against government attempts to impose slave conditions on them.

It was here that we saw the Roosevelt regime drop its flimsy mask of the "friend of the forgotten man" and come out in the person of armed strikebreakers. The Ambridge massacre is not an isolated instance. It is the nub of the Roosevelt policy of supporting the steel trust in smashing the rising struggles of the workers. It is the opening wedge of the fascist trends of the Roosevelt attacks against the workers.

The government of Wall Street, graced by the person of Roosevelt, now steps immediately into every strike situation, and against the whole strike movement in the United States today.

* * * * IT IS in this light we must scrutinize the role of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, and the latest pronouncements of William Green.

For the past week it has become crystal clear that the Roosevelt regime was preparing to show its iron fist against the workers. General Johnson's declaration that strikes would not be tolerated was followed by the revelation by William Lockey, financial editor of the New York Times, that Wall Street had ordered a more drastic and "big stick" policy against aggressive labor. This followed immediately after the shooting of strikers on the West Coast, in Ambridge, and after the attack on the 14,000 Weirton Steel Co.

How deep and thorough are these preparations against the workers can be further seen by Governor Pinchot's order to the miners to return to work, delivered by the state troopers, with the threat: "He

On top of all these preparations to "shoot strikes out of existence," we get the thrust of William Green as a sort of capping climax to the A. F. of L. Conven-

"We join wholeheartedly with the desire to avoid stoppages of work," chimes in Mr. Green.

In short, the A. F. of L. officialdom, entrenched in government office, in the service of the government of the powerful bosses and trusts, announce that they will join in the campaign against the workers struggling for union recognition, for improved working conditions, and against N.R.A. slavery.

Green continues: "I think we have made it plain many times recently that the American Federation of Labor is seeking to curb hasty judgment in the matter of strikes and that the strike should be used only

That must warm the cockles of the heart of every gunman of the steel and coal trust waiting for the order to shoot down strikers.

 $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{N}}$ THE same day that Green blessed the Roosevelt regime's strong measures to smash down on the growing strike struggles, oily Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, said that the great mass walkouts, the tremendous picket lines, the bloody battles for higher wages and union recognition "weren't strikes at all."

Why did she say that? For the same reason that Philip Murray of the U.M.W.A. told the 100,000 striking miners that their strike was a rebellion against the government. Every effort of the workers under the N.R.A. to organize, to improve their living conditions, because it hurts the capitalists, because it interferes with profits for the parasites, becomes immediately a tussle in which the government steps out openly as the chief agent of the masters. Because the strikes bring forward the struggle for the workers' most elementary rights they are not "strikes." They are outlawed. They are beyond the pale of civilization and can be shot down without the slightest compunction.

This should sear into the mind of every worker to what a pass the struggle for the most elementary

needs of life and work have come to. In this situation we must definitely brand the role of the A. F. of L. officialdom. They are now the chief strikebreaking instruments of the government and the bosses. They are the reverse side of the medal of the militia, police, and coal and steel trust gunmen shooting down pickets. Their role is not only to keep the workers from striking, but by all means to bolster up capitalism and in this critical situation preserve the rule of the big bankers and industrialists. As the struggle grows sharper, the A. F. of L. leadership will become more and more openly fascist.

THOSE with their ears close to Wall Street, that is, close to the real rulers of the United States, as for example James McMullin, in his October 12 column in the New York Evening Post "News Behind the News," have the following to say about the A. F. of L. officialdom:

"Strange as it seems, many persons in Wall Street favor allowing the A. F. of L. to go right ahead and organize up to the limit without employer resistance."

Why? In order to preserve immediately the open shop and ultimately capitalism, for as the same writer puts it: "Open shops are easier marks for Communist and other radical propagandists than a shop fully organized under established auspices," and They also insist that industry is in for much more trouble than it realizes, if it doesn't play ball with the Federation. If we want to keep the capitalist system, we had better stop smacking its strongest shock-absorber in the eye."

Green, Lewis, Hillman, Murray, and their henchmen are the strongest shock-absorbers of capitalism against the drive of the workers for better living con-

And their role now is becoming that of fascist strikebreakers in the ranks of labor.

In every strike, in every struggle of the workers for organization, in every battle against the miseries of capitalism and against the system of slavery itself, the fight must be directed with as much vigor against this scourge of the A. F. of L. leadership as against the bosses, in whose government they have become an integral part.

ROOSEVELT'S "BIG STICK" IN AMBRIDGE



Deny Insurance to Kin of Jobless Fire Victims

Called "Paupers," Not Workers; 12,000 Laid Defend Soviet Union Off; 10,000 Protest Los Angeles Tragedy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Using the argument that the 65 unemployed Manchcuria, and the Japanese inwho were ordered to their deaths in the recent Griffith Park fire were spired plots to have the Manchu-findigents and paupers" and not workers for wages, local officials are seek- kuo puppet government seize the ing to avoid paying insurance to the survivors of the victims.

Meanwhile, pending a decision on the question by the Supreme Court of California, county officials have

ties to take some steps to protect the relief workers from a possible re-currence of the Griffith Park tragedy. They have refused, however, to install sprinkling systems in the various parks, citing the usual "economy

. . . 10,000 At Protest Meeting

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 10 (By Mail).—"The death of approximately 33 Irish Republicans one hundred relief workers who were ordered to their death in an inferno of flame by the flunkeys of the bosses, is a warning to all other members of the workingelass to organize, and

This statement, made by Joe The total number of alleged Irish deaths of the relief workers in Griffith Park, struck the keynote of the

comrades and fellow workers who leased from the San Bernardino were ordered to their deaths in Grif- County Jail.

and many were arrested when Arab fore the American masses: nationalists demonstrated in protest against increased Jewish immi-

Steel-helmeted British police patrolled the sticks, ready to club and disperse protestants. All Arab stores are closed as part of a general protest strike.

Jailed in Belfast Raid

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 15. -

trucks took part in the citywide raids.

ashes of their kin. The best-received speech of the Italian Court Jails Black banners were carried by the various locals of the R. W. P. U. with the words, "In memory of our militant Negro leader, recently re-

fith Park." The meeting was opened by D. A. Sullivan of the R. W. P. U., Communist Party, said "the officials who was chairman. Workers who had been in the flames told of men being threatened with jail and loss of they call riots before welfare of-Workers who are saying the Communists are intheir jobs if they refused to enter fices. It is a lie to call them riots; the blazing inferno. The refusal of they are demonstrations to force the the county to give aid to the families charity officials to give relief to the

Defeat Japan Plot Against U.S.S.R.!

NEW YORK .- The renewed military aggressiveness of Japan in Chinese Eastern Railway, make more vitally urgent than ever be-fore that the workers of the Uniof California, county officials have fired 12,000 unemployed from relief jobs in the city.

So great is the indignation against those responsible for the needless deaths of the 65 unemployed workers that the Communist Party and the Relief Workers Protective Union have been able to compel the authorities to take some steps to protect the

The rise of Fascism in Europe, The rise of Fascism in Europe, and especially in Germany, and the sharpened aggressive policy of Japanese militarism, have brought all the imperialist antagonism to the breaking point and greatly increased the danger of war of intervention against the Seviet Union One cannot fight Soviet Union. One cannot fight seriously against the war danger unless one fights against all at-tempts to weaken or destroy the

is a warning to all other members of the workingelass to organize, and fight against the murder of our fellow workers. We are here in memory of the dead, and to fight for the liv-In view of the black clouds of out the United States.

This statement, made by Joe Graham of the Relief Workers Protective Union to nearly ten thousand workers assembled at the Los Angeles Plaza today in protest of the organization.

The total number of alleged Irish Republican Army members now in Custody was raised to 50. Armored workers assembled at the Los Angeles Plaza today in protest of the United States Steel Corporation, continuing through the windows. States Steel Corporation, continuing through the windows. The delegates to the Anti-War Congress, each in his own organization, in his own home town, must lead in the organization of effect-record low. In September, it was respect to the Dullding through the windows. The draft produced through the windows can be produced through the windows. The draft produced through the windows and the draft produced through the windows. The draft produced through the windows are produced through the windows. The draft produced through the windows are produced through the windows. The draft produced through the windows are produced through the windows are produced through the windows. The draft produced through the windows are produced through the windows. The draft produced through the windows are produced through the windows are produced through the windows. The draft produced through the windows are produced t ive action against the threat of war against the Soviet Union.

8 Anti-Fascists for Total of 116 Years

ROME, Oct. 15 .- Eight Commuthousands of steel workers.

Steel Worker, Jobless Defense of the State on charges of plotting "to establish a proletarian dictatorship.'

Armando Attolini and Giulo Tagthe workers, and is forcing the fami-lies to pay fifteen dollars for the the Hunger March on Nov. 7. Land to support Desidero Cugini and Piero Pergetti every attempt to organize the steel workers laving in the mills.

Editor for Charging Goering Set Fire Goering Set Fire him on suspicious circumstances surrounding the fire, Scranowitz excitedly replied: "That's a lie!" Fire Chief Contradicts Nazi Witness Protects Hitlerites

Swedish Court Jails

(Special to the Daily Worker) STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4. (By Mail). of "Ny Dag," central organ of the Swedish Communist Party, was sentenced to four months in jail by the Stockholm District Court yesterday because the newspaper had pointed out in a series of ar-ticles that the Hitler govenment, with Goering and Goebbels inspiring the plot, was the real culprit in the Reichstag incendiary fire.

This verdict of a socialist court, handed down at a time When the whole world is convinced of Goer-War Congress Calls to dignation in all circles of the Swedish people. "Foenstret," a liberal bourgeois weekly, writes for in-

"It is seldom that a criminal could hold his head any higher than the managing editor of 'Ny Dag' in this case. This opinion of ours is supported even by the reports of the London counter-trial printed in the pressure of the london counter-trial printed in the l reports of the London counter-trial printed in the pro-Nazi 'Allehanda.' Even this pro-Nazi periodical reports that the evidence fits together into a chain of convincing proofs, ending with the resounding accusation of Moro-Giafferi (famous French lawyer) in the girst Paris protest meet in the giant Paris protest meet-

'You, Herr Goering, are the incendiary!"

Steel Back Orders **PlungeDownward to** New All-Time Low

Break Thru Bottom Level Reached During March Bank Crisis

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Indicating N.R.A. to bring any permanent re-vival in heavy industry, the index of ported by the U.S. Steel Corporation.

The September figures of unfilled orders on the books of the Steel Corporation are now lower than at any time in the history of the industry. having broken through the levels reached during the March bank crisis. dented decline in steel production this winter, with resulting lay-offs of

thousands of steel workers for 2 Years, Suicide

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—Sam Velosky, 58, obless in this Jones & Laughlin Steel of the men burned to death were exposed by Sydney of the R. W. P. U.

The demonstration ended on a each; Aldini Grisenti to 16 years; suicide by hanging. The Jones & suicide by hanging. The Jones & It is now reported the County is militant note when Harry Rice, leader intending to cremate the bodies of of the Los Angeles unemployed. Arturo Pedroni and Ascanio Fon- Laughlin Steel Co. has spent a fortune tanese to 15; Ubalio Vispi to 12; and to keep this town fortified against

Nazis plotted the burning of the German Parliament building. House Inspector Scranowitz, on the stand, testified that everything was normal and in order on the day of the fire." Scranowitz lives in the Reichstag and has all the keys to the building in his posession. It is likely, therefore that he was initiated into the details of the Fascist incendiaries' plot. When Judge Buenger questioned

PROOFS OF NAZI GUILT

Fire Chiefs, Under Secret Police Pressure,

Retract Damaging Admissions Made

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Oct. 15 (Via Zurich, Switzerland) .- The

German Supreme Court made frantic efforts at today's session of the Reichs-

tag fire trial to discredit the proofs adduced by the "Brown Book" that the

After Reichstag Blaze

IN REICHSTAG FRAME-UP

The next witness, Fire Brigade Chief Klotz, testified that the first Against Arson Charge fire alarm was turned in at 9:15 p. m. The first fire apparatus reached the Reichstag at 9:24. When Klotz reached the building he found another detachment of fire-fighters already there.

This evidence contradicts Thaler's testimony that "at 9:17 the fire brigade arrived and put out the fire at once. Then it departed and the bystanders all left."

Continuing, Klotz testified: "A column of hot air, almost of flame, emerged from the session chamber, The chamber was enveloped in smoke

Repudiates Own Assertions

In a state of considerable excite-ment Klotz denied the statement of an eye-witness who testified at the London counter-trial that "at 11 p. m. on the night of the fire Klotz said he had removed large quantities of combustibles from the Reichstag chamber."

Klotz said that it was impossible o enter the burning chamber at 9:30

Klotz's testimony makes it still more mysterious why the official Prussian Press Service" reported on Feb. 28, the day after the fire, that fires had been set throughout the Reichstag building, from the ground floor to the dome, with tar and torches. The evidence offered by the Nazi prosecution's own witnesses contradicts and entangles the Nazis' own official reports of the fire.

Presiding Judge Buenger then called other witnesses of minor im-portance, after which he announced that George Dimitroff, able and in-trepid Bulgarian Communist leader, would re-appear in court at Monday's

Dimitroff's reappearance has obviously been forced by international pressure. The letter from the four foreign lawyers has been successful, although the lawyers themselves have been expelled and ar-rested.

The next witness called was Fire Brigade Chief, Buhle, who was the first fire official to arrive at the the utter failure of the Roosevelt blazing Reichstag. He testified that firemen had to force their way into unfilled steel orders of the United the building through the windows.

Gempp, Fire Chief of Berlin, who was discharged by the Nazis immediately after the fire and brought up on charges of malfeasance in office, was the next to take the stand. Judge Buenger immediately asked Gempp if he had stated-at a conference with fire inspectors and brigade chiefs after the fire — that the fire department had been noti-fied too late, and that Prime Minister Goering had forbidden him to send

in the city-wide alarm Buenger also asked him if he had stated that 20 Storm Troopers were already at the fire scene when the fire apparatus arrived, and that he had found large quantities of in-cendiary material distributed everywhere throughout the Reichstag

Gempp began by saying that he had been examined by State Commis-sioner Lippert and the Secret State Police, not by the customary examining magistrates. He declared that he had told both authorities that the statements attributed to him were 'utter nonsense."

Gempp now declared on the stand that he saw no combustibles nor any storm troopers around. He testified that he reported to Goering, who arrived at the fire 15 minutes later, and that Goering told him to "co his duty."

The former Berlin Fire Chief then said that he observed traces of fire leading to the session chamber, and had the impression that the fire had been started with gasoline or benzine. A strange smell in the Reichstag confirmed

his supposition.

This testimony is very significant, because Police Lieut. Lateit also mentioned such a smell when on the stand Wednesday, but expressly repudiated this testimony in Fri-

day's hearing. Dr. Teichert again showed that the "defending counsel" awaken to action only when they hope to refute the testimony of the "Brown Book" and the London counter-trial.

Teichert asked whether it was true time of the fire and attended the fire conference mentioned above as an expert. Teichert moves that Ahrens be called as a witness.

Gempp, continuing his testimony, then declared that he noticed some sort of torch-brand behind the speaker's da's. Though Gempp was examined by the Secret Police, this statement was never followed up. The hearing was then adjourned

to Monday.

Fighting Bob Minor for Mayor

Combatting the Widespread Nazi Spy System

articles from a special correspon-dent in Leipzig. These accounts of the activities of the revolutionary workers were obtained and sent out at the risk of his life by a correspondent in Leipzig, a city swarming with members of the Brown Horde, spies, police and military, during the trial of the four Communists and van der Lubbe in con-nection with the Nazi burning of the German Reichstag.) LEIPZIG, Sept. 25 .- I succeeded in

and stool-pigeons. ialled heretofore in history

they founded a vast spy organization. towns, the storm troopers dug out It must be admitted they worked in thousands of gardens, and this field with consummate skill. An Army of Spies During the first few months of 1933, but especially after the Hitler gov-

(This is the fourth in a series of The Rules of Illegal Work and How the German Workers Shield the Active Anti-Fascists

multiplied.

making contact with a comrade in Leipzig who gave me information A comrade, for example, was sure he had nothing compromising in his about the propaganda and agitational room. He waited without trepidation work of the Communist Party. I also for the search that was sure to come. The activities of the Nazi spy or asked him about the question of spies And then, in the course of this ganization has cost ten thousand search, the storm troopers "discov-It must be emphasized that spying ered" some compromising package in has developed in Germany to a point a corner somewhere, planted there While the Nazis prepared for their plice. The contrade was arrested. In the workingclass sections and

ernment came to power, the whole National Socialist Party became a swarming dunghill of stool-pigeons. Swarming dunghill of stool-pigeons. workers whom they later denounced. his work, does not take sufficient pre-In every shop, every factory, every weapon in a comrade's house, he was untary assistant to the police or as weapon in a comrade's house, he was untary assistant to the police or as house, the Nazis sniffed, inquired, and sent to the storm troop barracks for an agent provocateur. In the

revolutionary opinions, and all those who had hung a red flag in their windows on election-day.

Then, armed with this information, er were enough to cast suspicion on the particular occasion. Then, armed with this information, er were enough to cast suspicion on on the particular occasion

the Nazis organized raids, and sent | you. It was even risky to listen to hundreds upon hundreds of anti- the radio in a family circle, and espefascists to the concentration camps. | cially if the Moscow broadcasts were After the burning of the Reichstag permitted to come over the air and by the Nazis, the spying activities into the room. It is known that the multiplied. police know the location of every radio capable of receiving messages from Mescow. Such information would be impossible to obtain without

workers their freedom. That is why our comrades made every effort to be sure that if one of them should be captured, a whole group should not fall into the hands

ered" arms, ammunition and pieces of machine-guns.

To learn about the Communist or-ganizations, certain Nazis were as-ganizations, certain Nazis were as-ganizations, certain Nazis were as-Any comrade who, in the course of

The solidarity which unites the workers in this perilous work and safeguards the militants is worthy of record.

A Party member was going up the stairs of a house to visit a comrade. Half-way up, a woman worker stopped him. "The police are up there," she told him. Another comrade walked into the

the home of a storm trooper who had the same name as an antifascist worker, but who lived in the apartment below. Fortunately, this Nazi was opposed to the politics of his chiefs, who had disappointed him. Our comrade had an conversation with him, at the end of which the Nazi assured him that "he wasn't a stool-pigeon, but the next time he'd better watch he

didn't mistake his floor."

Workers Protect Anti-Fascists In the workingclass quarters, it is now possible, using the proper meth-We have already described the functioning of the "groups of five."

A whole list of rules of constitutions that the function of the state of the sta

On the one hand, then, we note a daily improvement in the illegal methods of the Party. On the other we see the formation of a sort of invisible ring of sympathy around our comrades, which protects them

made lists of militant workers. House by house, they spied out the readers of the revolutionary press. They sought to find out everyone who harbored to find out everyone who harbored on "our dear neighbors." Often, work-