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COMMUNIST PARTY ALONE FIGHTS FOR RELIEF OF **JOBLESS, MINOR DECLARES**

Unemployment Insurance Can, Must Be Won, Says Red Candidate for Mayor of N. Y.

Ghastly Collapse of N.R.A. Shown as Hunger Grips Millions of Jobless

By CARL REEVE

NEW YORK.—All parties and all candidates in the present election campaign, with the exception of the Communist Party, are committed to a platform which opposes raising the appropriations for unemployment relief, Robert Minor, Communist Party candidate for mayor of New York declared today. "Every capitalist party," Minor

Upsurge Spreads;

Death Toll Now 30

Call General Strike as

British Plan

Blood Bath

JERUSALEM, Oct. 30.—More than 30 Arabs have died, and over 200

are wounded as the British continued

today their determination to drown in blood the upsurge of the Arab

asses of Palestine against imperial-

Arab demonstrators were killed in

this city, in Haifa, and Jaffa. Dem

onstrations of Arabs are being held in all nearby centers, including Da-

mascus, in Syria, and in the cities of Transjordania. The Arab workers

are carrying on an effective genegal

British troops weer reported held

in readiness in Egypt to be rushed to Palestine if the armed and dep-utized Britons in Palestine, assisting the police and aided by two squadrons

of British war planes, are not suffi-cient to smash the resistance of the

Arab masses to the British-led scheme

to drive them off the land they

have tilled for years, and out of their

from the British bases in Iraq

Under Yoke of Charity,

government will continue to oppose federal unemployment insurance, which would make this charity un-

necessary.

"The more relief burden you put on the government, the more taxes go up," said Mrs. Roosevelt,

FRAUD IN R.F.C. OFFICE

and Northwest India.

employment in the cities and towns. Fearing anti-imperialist demon-

strike here and in other centers.

said, "under cover of advocat- Arab Anti-British ing 'economy' which means

bankers, would lion starving unemployed workers and their families to their fate. Only the Communist Party, the workers party, de-mands adequate inemployment re-tief and social in-

The admission of Federal Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins vesterday that "we are going to start the winter with a milon relief than a

year ago," is the BOB MINOR newest proof of the complete collapse of the N.R.A.,

"The fiction of reduced unemployment cannot longer be maintained. One of the major objectives of the Roosevelt Recovery program (N.R.A.) has been to prevent the institution of social insurance by the federal government, using for this purpose the fiction of a reduction in unem-ployment," said Minor. "The N.R.A. has reduced wages of the workers. It's raising prices on necessities, remov-ing them another mile out of the of the workers pocketbooks."

"In the last 35 meetings at which spoke, I have asked the question of how many workers received a cut in pay and how many received a raise, under the N.R.A.", the Com-munist mayoralty candidate conti-

Party Election Campaign Committee today issued a call to local workers to attend the symposium on City finances in which Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, will take part.

The symposium, under the aus-less of the Citizens Budget Com-tission, will start at 8 p.m. The mission, will start at 8 p.m. The entire symposium will be broadcast through the facilities of WJZ. Minor's speech will be on the air from 8:23 to 8:39 p.m. Admittance

nued. "The answers show that in these meetings anywhere from ten to one hundred received a cut since N. a raise. At every meeting I have also called for a show of hands as to how

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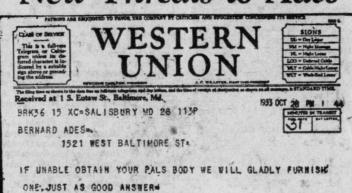
Shoe Union Plans March on Capital

Want Men to Go Back and Vote After
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 30.—
Wholesale padding and forging of R.F.C. checks was unearthed here. It is said that the sums involved and Vote Afterwards on Union

thousands of shoe workers participate in the march to Washington, the committee of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union are making intensive preparations for the protest demonstration before NRA headquarters—here and before the White House. All workers having trucks and cars available for use for this purpose are urged to register them at the headquarters of the Union, 77 Fifth Ave.

After considerable difficulty, the Strikers' delegation headed by Fred Biedenkapp, secretary of the Indus-trial Union, finally interviewed a member of the National Labor Board in Washington to protest the strike-breaking measures used by the NRA in prolonging decisions on the strike issues. The Board member declared that the manufacturers are raising the cry that "violence" has been used the cry that "violence" has been used in the strike and proposed that a committee of the Board investigate these charges and that the Union agreed to expel from its ranks all those who might be found guilty. This proposal was rejected by the delegation. The delegation, however, declared that it had no objection to a committee to investigate the strike situation as a whole. The conference continued as the Daily Worker went to press.

New Threats to Ades



Lynch Wire Sent to I.L.D. Attorney

LYNCH COMMITTEE,



Lynchers "Promise to Supply Another Body" in Brutal Sneer at Lee's Death

The Daily Worker publishes above a photostat copy of a telegram sent by Eastern Shore, Maryland, lynchers of George Armwood, Negro worker, to Bernard Ades, International Labor Defense attorney, who played a leading part in the two-year battle to save Eucl Lee, legally murdered last Friday morning by the State of Maryland, and members of the United Front delegation which filed protests with Gov. Ritchie against the lynching of

strations, the public ceremonies at the opening today of the naval port of Haifa have been cancelled. This port has been developed in order to make it available for the British navy Two More Armwood the above telegram, Adea received the in operations against the revolution-ary masses in the Near East, and Lynchers Exposed for an attack on the Soviet Union

Trade Union Group Demands Roosevelt NRA Will Keep Jobless

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — Additional evidence on the identity of the lynchers of George Armwood, Negro worker, was handed President Roosevelt's secretary by a trade union

Mrs. Roosevelt Says CHICAGO, Iii., Oct. 30.—The federal government's relief program "will not reduce the normal load of charity," one hundred delegates to the "human needs" condelegation which demanded a federal investigation of the lynching and the ference of women members of the Crusade Committee were told by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt today. The conference, of which Mrs. Rooseand civilians named in Capt. Spencer's affidavit as the leaders of the mob which lynched Armwood in Princess Anne, Eastern Shore, Maryveit is "crusade director" made it plain that the unemployed work-ers are expected to continue to be land, on October 18. The delegation added to the list o dependent on charity under the N. I. R. A., and that the Roosevelt

the known lynchers the names of John Aimes, a relative of Mrs. Dennison, the white woman whose arm Armwood was accused of grabbing on the street, and a niece of the woman who, the delegation states, was in Princess Anne the day of the lynch-ing, frantically inciting the mob. Aimes, a police officer in a town near Princess Anne, is said to have returned to his post boasting of his participation in the lynching.

The Trade Union delegation is

composed of elected representatives of the Needle Trades Industrial Unamount to several thousand dollars.
Two men are under arrest. ion, Food Workers, Shoe Workers and

Scabs; Prepare for Chicago Conference

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 30.— Ruined farmers are sweeping into militant action in the Middle West. Farmers on strike stopped a hundred trucks in defiance of the orders of their leaders, who have advised them 'to go fishing."

A few minutes after the receipt of

(Signed) Thomas Lynchman."

Both telegrams were accepted and delivered by the same Western Union

Company which last week refused to

accept for delivery to Gov. Ritchie

and President Roosevelt several tele-grams from workers organizations

protesting against the Armwood lynching and the then impending legal lynching of Euel Lee.

following additional telegram:
"Salisbury, Md., Oct. 28.

1521 West Baltimore St.

A group of farmers from Lawton, Iowa, stopped a foreclosure sale at the Woodebury County Court House. The Equitable Insurance Company had planned to foreclose the farm home of Mr. Moise, setting him and his family out to starve. A Farmers' Committee had gathered and put a stop to the foreclosure by sending a telegram of warning to the officials. The Farmers' National Committee of Action has issued a pledge of sup-

The Farmers' National Committee of Action has issued a pledge of support to the striking farmers. Supported by 34 farm organizations, it is going ahead with the organization of the Second National Conference to be held at Chicago on Nov. 15-18, where all the vital questions confronting the farmer will be discussed and acted upon.

and acted upon.

An urgent appeal is being made for housing for the 1,000 farm delegates who are expected to arrive for the conference. The Conference Housing Committee urges all work-ers who have spare room to fill out the following blank and mail it im-mediately to Farmers' Housing Com-mittee, 2457 West Chicago Ave., Chi-

cago, Ill.: How many delegates can you house Men Women Your name

Phone
What part of the city do you live in? North... South... East...
West... Get your friends to send

Maryland Lynchers Wire ROOSEVELT New Mexico ROOSEVELT LAUNCHES ACTS TO KILL Strike Gains MINE STRIKE 2 Victories

Return at Once

(Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. -President Roosevelt, General Johnson and the steel corporation owners of the "captive" mines, and the U.M.W.A., reached a substantial agreement to send the captive mine workers back to work without granting their main demand of union recognition. The agreement would march the miners back to their pits on the promise of holding elec-tions some time in the future, and thereby determining the union to which they will belong. It was by the same means Senator Wagner broke the Weirton Steel Co. strike and victimized the strikers.

A day-long conference was held at

the White House with Roosevelt, Johnson, Donald R. Richberg, NRA Jonnson, Donaid R. Richberg, NRA counsel, Joseph B. Eastman, Railroad Coordinator, W. A. Irvin, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, Thos. Moses, president H. C. Frick Coal Co. (a U. S. Steel subsidiary), Edgar Grace, Bethlehem Miners Corporation, T. M. Gerdler, chairman Re-public Steel; H. G. Dalton, chairman Youngstown Sheet and Tube; Myron C. Taylor, Nathan L. Miller, Paul D. Crayath, H. A. Moore and W. W. Holloway, president Wheeling Steel Corporation. (John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. president), was not at the conference, but afterwards Donald Rich-berg said Lewis O.K.ed the agree-

A formal announcement from the White House said:

"A substantial agreement was reached today between the President, Gen. Hugh L. Johnson and the cap-tive mine owners on the mehand, and by the President, Johnson and the United Mine Workers on the other

"This agreement provides a basis for the immediate re-employment of thousands of coal miners (he for-gets to add, under scab conditions), who are now idle if the following measures are put into effect:

"Every mine which has an outlet for its product should be re-opened and employees working when the

coal operators original proposal).

We note from press that you and ment between the Commercial Baltimore authorities are having con- Operators and the United Mine trouble in making the Workers will fix the hours, wages proper delivery of Lee's body and and working conditions under which that you want same for New York the men will go back to work, and demonstration. If Baltimore author- this will be possible at every mine.

ities will not turn it over to you of which you are entitled, advise us. Think we can furnish another body as far as the Appalachian agreement will be made between the captive mine operators and the representa-tives of their employees selected as "When after the opening of any

mine, in the opinion of the National and peasants against the Grau San Labor Board, orderly condition has Martin terror will be in full force been restored and the protection of at midnight tonight. men working is assured, the elections will be held at the exclusive regulation and direction of the National ana, a suburb of Havana, and at the Labor Board and representatives will printing plant of Rambla and Sousa, then be chosen for collective bargain-wheer Senor Sousa, a large stock. la. Farmers Dump

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GALLUP, N. M., Oct. 30.-Martial law which sent Herbert Benjamin, Councils, to the pententiary for one year, has failed to break the strike of the New Mexico coal miners now entering its eleventh week.

Soon after Benjamin was courtmartialed and sent to prison the strikers, led by the National Miners Union, were able to force the Allison mine of the Diamond Coal Company to grant 13 or 15 strike dequands. This makes two strike victories which the miners have gained, despite the presence of militiamen rule with an iron hand.

Out of five mines struck, two, the Southeastern and the Allison, have settled. The miners who returned to work turned over 25 per cent of their first pay to the strikers for relief. Two other mines are expected to settle, and the last is expected to negotiate with the strikers. Around

700 miners are still out. Three hundred and fifty are working under contract with the operators. They are all dues-paying members of the National Miners Union, and have job control. Their pit committees are recognized

Go 250 Miles

A group of pickets has gone to the Madrid Mine, 250 miles from the strike area in Gallup, in an effort to pull this mine out on strike. Commenting on the militant fense made by Benjamin, surrounded as he was by militia officers who tried and sentenced him, the Gallup Indeendent declared:

"Herbert Benjamin defied the National Guard and its regulations in testimony given from the wit-ness stand before the general court martial trying him on charges of obstructing enforcement of martial

Robert Roberts, leader of the National Miners Union, who was given a six-month penitentiary sentence by the military rulers of Gallup, was tried by a "special court martial." The same military group tried George Kaplan, International Labor Defense organizer, and gave him a six-month

The general court martial that tried Benjamin in a higher military court that has greater power of punishment. Benjamin was arrested for mine last operated put back to work making a speech from a porch near without any discrimination as to the picket lines. He brought greetnembership in any labor organiza- ings to the strikers from the Unemployed Councils throughout country and the members of the may assign a deduction from his pay to whomever he desires. (This is the arrested and placed in the military

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Cuban Workers Ready Midland Steel Products Co. For General Strike to Begin This Morning At the Koestlin factory 134 windows were shattered by the strikers. More than 15,000 tool and die

HAVANA, Oct. 30 .- Despite the arrest of more workers' leaders yes-terday and today, the general po-litical strike of the Cuban workers and peasants against the Grau San

Bombs were reported to have exploded under two street cars in Luy-ana, a suburb of Havana, and at the wheer Senor Sousa, a large stock-owner of the Diario de la Marina, a "Such representatives may or may not be members of any labor organiin an effort to get the paper out while the mechanical staff is on strike.

Officials Want Men to law which sent herbert benjaming War Danger Grows as U. S. Hammers at Riva British Imperialism; Franc Shaky

> Failure of N.R.A. as Crisis Solution Forces Wall Street Toward More Inflation

NEW YORK .- Yesterday, international currency warfar flared violently again.

The Roosevelt government, armed with greater dictatoria powers than any American government has ever had in time of peace, struck out viciously at its foremost imperialist work rival, Great Britain.

2,500 Striking Die **Makers Storm Scab** Shops, Rout Scabs

Hundreds of Windows Smashed: Manager Shoots at Men

DETROIT, Oct. 30.-Over 2,500 tool and diemakers on strike here, mobilized in 300 cars, swooped down on seven plants today and burned blue prints, smashed windows, overturned automobiles to prevent scabs from producing dies for automobile manufacturers

to evade the police. Bix strikers

At one plant the manager directing the scabs emptied his revolver at the strike pickets, but no one was eported hit.

Police Inspector William Black was bruised when some bricks hurled at a factory window struck him. Speeding through the city in auto-

est attention to the scab shops of the Koestlin Tool and Die Corporation, Frederick A. Colman & Sons, the Faigle Tool & Die Co., the F. Joseph Lamb Co., and the East Side Gear and Tool Co.

After they stormed the shops, the strikers' cavalcade, closely followed by massed police, returned to the headquarters of the Mechanics' Eduoal operators original proposal).

"The existing Appalachian agreeand but was later recaptured and strike. When they arrived at Schiller Hell on the city and the control of the Roosevelt aggressive buying the city and the city agree of the Roosevelt aggressive buying the city agree of the Roosevelt aggree of the Roos ler Hall on the city's East Side, they program. This is the first step

When the police thought that the strikers smashed the windows at the

makers are on strike in Flint and Detroit, demanding union recognition in the largest automobile factories in those cities. They also de- will reply in turn. mand wage increases. The auto bosses have refused to negotiate with the men, and N. R. A. officials are that he will be able to "manage" urging the men to return to work this inflation. and negotiate afterwards, hoping to smash the strike by these means. The rank and file tool and die makers have shown great militancy in the struggle. The Auto Workers' Union, supporting their strike, has pointed out that the main effort should be made in drawing out all production men in the auto industries.

His inflation.

But the very desperateness of his lunges in the direction of the European imperialist rivals of the United States belies his hope.

Precisely as the Daily Worker has been pointing out ever since March, the attempt to bring life into American industry by inflationary shots, must inevitably necessitate not only an increased frequency of the doses, but also a steady increase in their strength.

Need of Funds NEW YORK-The Marine Work-

ers Indutrial Union called yester-day for funds to aid in the case of James McFarland, facing three years in the penitentiary on framed-up charges of malicious mischief, arising out of an anti-fascist demonstration in front of the North German Lloyd steamship company's

offices early this mnoth.

Fifteen dollars is needed immediately to secure the transcript of the magistrate's hearing, which is vital to the defense in the which will start November 9 in the Special Sessions Court, part 6, the Special Sessions Building, Center is vital to the defense in the trial Criminal Courts Building, Center st. between White and Franklyn. Workers oorganizations are asked to send protests and to fill the court at the trial. Funds should be sent to the McFarland Defense Fund, M. W. I. U., 140 Broad St.,

C. P. Election Program Heard for First Time solution of the crisis. Trapped in hopeless capitalist contradictions, the Roosvelt government, through inflation, only succeeds in

NEW YORK.—Carl Brodsky, Communist campaign manager and candidate for Assembly in the 3rd District, Bronx, electrified a gathering of people in Staten Island, who were hearing of the Communist program for the first time, at Curtis High School hearing of the Communist program for the first time, at Curtis High

VIOLENT CURRENCY WAR IN FIGHT FOR MARKETS

By MILTON HOWARD

Relentlessly, it hammered away at the pound and the French franc. It seems inevitable that it will soo

drive France off the gold standard The two imperialist giants of the world, Great Britain and the Unite States, are coming to closer grips i their life and death struggle for th world markets.

And it is an axiom of history, the financial - economic warfare soo reaches a point where it explode into the deadly combat of militar

Dismayed at the failure of all th domestic purchases of gold to pro the topheavy structure of artificial boomed commodity prices, Rooseve smashed his way toward the cripplin strikers from factory to factory that though there was a heavy police mobilization the workers were able to evade the rolles.

This drove the dollar down pr cipitately to below 60 cents in value It is now worth less than 60 cent This means that the Roosevelt in flationary drive is slicing the dollar of the American workers wages int

And it is with the advantage of cheapened wages that American imperialism, with Roosevelt at the fight with its imperialist rivals for foreign markets.

Britain Prepares Reply
The fight for financial leadership in the imperialist struggle for markets is on.

The Roosevelt government is ham-mering at the French franc. Former Premier Tardieu today called for an embargo on all shipments of French wards leaving the gold standard

In Britain, the leading bankers do not trouble to mince words. They picketing was over, they learned that threaten quick reprisals. They have already begun. Yesterday they tacked up the London price to \$31,40 ar

But this is still 41 cents below the British imperialism will have to reply again with more aggressive blows. And American imperialism NRA Has Failed

Anti-FascistSeaman

Faces Court Nov. 9

McFarland Defense in

Strength.

It is of the utmost significance, and in complete confirmation of the Daily Worker analysis, that the recent doses of Roosevelt inflation have not had the same upward response from the commodity markets as the early shots in May and June.

It is the failure of all the Roosevelt inflation up to now to pump

velt inflation up to now to pump any life into the tottering body of American industry, the failure of the NRA to solve the crisis, and the quickly spread awareness that it has, on the contrary, intensified the crisis, that forces the American capitalist class on the road of wild currency inflation in an effort to get out of the crisks. The two leading inperialist rivals of the world—Great Britain and the

United States, face inevitable furtheir home economy. In desperation, American capi-talism turns its gaze outward. It begins to dream of solving the crisis

by getting its teeth into the mar-kets and colonies of its rivals.

American industry, artificially aid-ed by the effect of the cheapened dollar in the European markets,

presses eagerly and aggressively forward to get its teeth into whatever drained markets remain after the relentless batterings of four years of

Inflation Will Fail But the Roosevelt inflation

'Munaires' Crew Demand Back Pay; Skipper Dies of Shock

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30.—The captain of the S. S. Munaires, Munson Line ship, got all hot and both-ered when the ship's committee pre-sented the demands of the striking crew and worked himself up to a good heart attack and then gracefully

left command of the ship to the first mate—said attack ending fatally. The old man was overcome when the crew struck for back pay. Their mates on other Munson Line ships have struck over 20 times in the past have struck over 20 times in the past year for the same reason. It is as hard for a sailor to collect wages on the Munson Line as it is for the editorial staff of the Daily Worker (Note—D. W. Drive publicity). The mates came around and told the crew, "You've killed the old man."

and were met by the sorrowful crew, who then insisted they would simply their official. They refused to go have to be paid in order to properly observe the occasion.

All else failing the company had

A committee of the M.W.I.U. visited

to give in and the men received a the I.S.U. hall Saturday morning but \$20 draw with promise of full settle- no officials were present. The rank A few of the independent shoe manufacturers are now calling for a ment in their next port and nobody and file members present promised fined or fired. Two seamen were to see that no one was sent to scab falled for picketing. The strike was and endorsed the strike

led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

Strike in New York

NEW YORK.—The strikers of the
S. S. Bernardino of the Quaker Line, won a partial victory in their strike for better food. The captain had stated that he would fine each man four days pay for each day on strike. But a picket line organized by the Marine Workers Industrial Union forced the captain to change his mind and nobody was fined, including those who paid off in full.

The crew struck Friday in Pough-keepsie and refused to let go the lines, or to do any work on the ship at all. The officers were forced to bring her down to New York.

Four members of the International

Get This, Easley!

Chicago A. F. of L. Bakers Aid "Daily"

THE friends of the Daily Worker cannot stand idly by while Grover Whalen, "Ham" Fish and Ralph Easley plot its suppression. This gang has its own good reasons for wanting to sink our fighting

It's members are opposed to the recognition of the Soviet Union. They ant it's destruction. They are champions of the N.R.A. which is the spearhead for fascism in America. Easley, Fish, and Whalen are the allies, the co-workers of Hitler. They are spreading literature aimed at inciting hatred against the

workers and the Jews, and for organizing fascist terror against the entire American working class, especially its revolutionary vanguard, including the red trade unions. They have admitted that they fear the effects of the attack by Communist Party on their fascist N.R.A.

They have admitted in their letters, already published in the "Daily," that to effectively hit the Communist Party, to effectively sabotage the Soviet Union, it is NECESSARY TO SQUELCH THE DAILY WORKER. They realize that the Daily Worker is the most powerful weapon in the struggle by the American worker for liberation from capitalism.

WILL YOU LET THIS GANG SUCCEED IN ITS FASCIST PLOT? Or will you show them that the battalions of revolutionary workers fighting for the life of our "Daily"? GIVE THEM YOUR REVOLUTIONARY ANSWER BY AIRMAILING

FUNDS TO YOUR FIGHTING DAILY WORKER, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. Ram their plot down their throats by helping the "Daily" out of its financial crisis. Members of the Baker's Union, No. 237, A. F. of L., of Chicago, rushed \$32 to the "Daily" yesterday. DO YOUR SHARE to raise the total to \$25,000 by the end of this week in answer to the Whalen gang.

Monday's receipts \$419.15

Owners Sign With **Dock Workers Union** For Coming Year

Agreement is Partial Victory for Rank and File

NEW YORK.—The shipping operators and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, yesterday reached an agreement for the coming year of 85 cents an hour straight time and \$1.20 overtime pay, with working conditions to be submitted locally. The agreement effects only the North Atlantic ports, and represents 15 cents an hour less in overtime and straight time equal to the 1929 scale.

Previously Ryan and the operators had announced that they would continue the 1932 agreement until the ous raid on the Needle Trades Work-N. R. A. hearings. Meetings of rank ers Industrial Union headquarters and file longshoremen in ports from was resumed yesterday with eight by the bosses' parties. Norfolk to New York had organized Rank and File Action roups to fight for immediate settlement on the basis of the 1929 scale and improvement of working conditions. Undoubtedly the discontent of the membership shown in these ports hastened Ryan's agreement, which he calls "a fair compromise . . . which the majority of the membership are in favor of." Ryan had not informed the men of the negotiations or called any meetings to ratify the agreement.

One of the most important steps to be taken is the fight for betterment of working conditions in each port. The National Rank and File Action Groups of the I. L. A. issued a statement yesterday, calling upon the men to follow the militant lead of the Baltimore locals who in the past week have forced improvement of conditions, including doubling gangs in some types of drafts. Men on a Baltimore dock walked off last week when a militant member of the Joint Committee of the two locals was fired. They forced reinstatement of the worker.

The statement also called for a fight by the West Coast and Gulfport longshoremen to force Ryan & Co. to establish the same rates as a winding route to 187th St. and a winding route to 187th St. and lantic agreement.

Cambreleng Ave., in the Bronx.

The code hearings for the marine dustry will be held in Washington from Allerton Ave. and Bronx Park industry will be held in Washington Nov. 9, at which the shipping operators will propose 40 cents an hour east sections of the Bronx, while for 70 per cent of the longshoremen of the country and \$30 a month for through Brooklyn's working-class ordinary seamen. The Marine Work- neighborhoods. ers' Industrial Union is mobilizing a Workers rallying at the headquarmass delegation to fight the starvaters of their clubs, unions and tion proposals of the owners.

Gain 2 Victories in New Mexico Strike

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The strikers' ranks have remained solid throughout, and they were able to win their demands in two mines, despite the presence of the militia led by General Woods, and the brutal inauguration of martial law. General Woods went to Washington in order to raise more strikely marked to raise more strikely mar Woods went to Washington in order to raise more strikebreaking funds or to get federal aid in continuing mar-

From the second day of the strike, martial law has been in effect. Gallup is under the control of a virtual and a would-be czar in the person of General Woods, of the New Mexico National Guard. If the strikers wish eting they must get a permit from General Woods. Local union meetings are banned. The strikers are refused permission to hold a dance to get funds for relief. Strike leaders are arrested and held weeks without charges, and are placed on bread and water rations have notices appear in this column for a week at a time. must be sure to give all informa-tion. Date, time, place. We have

In addition, peaceful picket lines of the strikers have been broken up by not been able to publish many of militiamen on horses, at the point of these notices because of inaccurate bayonets. Strikers, their wives and data. children have been trampled by the horses. Last week it was found necessary to take one child to the hos-pital after being trampled. The miltary is giving full cooperation to the mpanies. Scabs go to work under military guard. Guards are placed in each mine camp. Militiamen go to the houses of strikers and threaten them unless they return to The companies are granted on for mass meetings and nces for the scabs.

Despite all these handicaps the trike of the Gallup miners continue, with the strikers fired with a deterto win their struggle for more bread. When leaders were jailed, new ones took their place. When of the two internationals, the issue meetings were banned, they marched of amalgamation and the recent meetings were banned, they marched 17 miles into Arizona and held strike

Every workers organization should send immediate protests to Governor Hockenhull at Santa Fe, New Mexico, demanding the release of the court- forum of the Discussion Group on Brooklyn. Al martial strike leaders, demanding the "Philosophy of Aristotle," at the Daily Worker. withdrawal of troops

The heroic strikers who have continued their struggle against all these odds, who face starvation and evictions, should get the help of every worker. Send funds for relief to the Strike Relief Committee, Box 218, Gallup, New Mexico.

2 Workers Injured By Lead Pipe Hurled Into C.P. Election Rally

NEW YORK.—A lead pipe hurled from a building at 38th St. and 8th Ave., in which the campaign headquarters of Samuel Levy, Tammany candidate for Borough President of Manhattan, are located, struck two workers who were present at a huge election rally of the Communist Party yesterday. The two workers, one Negro, the other white, were re-moved to the hospital.

The two Communist election meet-ings held at 36th St. and 38th St. and 3th Ave., in the heart of the garment district yesterday, were attended by more than 5,000 workers.

Louis Hyman, Winogradsky, Goldman and other members of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union were heartily cheered by the workers were hearthy theered by hearth's plat-hearth the election campaign.

Demand Ousting of Nazi Surgeon From Harlem Hospital

Choose Jury for

Fur Gangster Trial

jury to hear the cases of the seven

gangsters on trial for their murder-

jurors chosen by the end of the day's

The trial of the gangsters who mur-

headquarters, instigated by the fur manufacturers and aided by the A.

F. of L. union officials, started last

for three days, a mistrial was de-

clared when one of the members of

the jury recognized two of the gang-

The trial will continue throughout

the week at the General Sessions Court before Judge Collins.

Red Voters to March

From Rutgers Sq. to

Bronx In Final Rally

NEW YORK .-- What will be per-

Committee on Saturday evening, Nov. 4, as part of a city-wide elev-

efinite rallying points,

Manhattan-Bronx Rallying Points

City Events

NOTICE

Y.C.L. Membership Meeting

CLEVELAND. - John Williamson,

new District Organizer of the Com-

munist Party, section 6, will speak

tomorrow night, Woodland Center,

Millinery Workers Meeting

Forum on Philosophy

16th and Woodland, at 7:30.

convention.

ing him up

NEW YORK.—An energetic campaign to drive Dr. Ignaz Griebl, president of the Nazi "Friends of Vigilance Needed to few Germany," out of Harlem Hos-Stop Vote Steal pital, where he is a surgeon, is un-der way under the leadership of the YORK.—The Communist League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Hundreds of petitions demanding his ousting from the hospital are be-

Election Campaign Committee, 799 Broadway, has issued a plea to every ncere worker to enlist ing circulated in Harlem. They may for the Communist Party at the polls be obtained at the L.S.N.R. headquarters, 2162 Seventh Ave., and at A mass meeting of all watchers

Communists Rally

Election Watchers

will be held tomorrow, Nov. 1, at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Lawyers assigned as special Deputy Attorney-Generals, who will who have the power of arrest, will give final instructions to the watchers at this meeting. NEW YORK. Selection of a new

Harlem workers are called upon to act as watchers as to the Committee, is the scene of the most brazen thievery of workers' votes

Communists Announce dered two and injured several others during their attack on the union City, tSate Proposals

Election Campaign Committee has issued the following statement on the week. After witnesses had been heard Election amendments and the proposition to be voted on at the regular elections, sters as having participated in hold- Nov. 7.

Proposition No. 1-Vote "Yes." While advising workers to vote yes on this proposition, which calls for the state floating of a 80 million dolbond issue for so called unem oved relief, the Communist Party ints out that this is a miserably adequate hunger pittance to be own to the million and half un nployed. Fully twenty million of its sixty will go to the bankers in rinciple within ten years. This pro-osition is in reality relief for the haps one of the longest parades on ankers. record in the city will be held by the Communist Party Election

"While the Communist Party plat-form calls for the organization of the inemployed in the struggle for ade-quate cash relief and unemployed inurance, at the expense of the govrnment and employers, it advises all vorkers to vote 'YES' pending the sharpening struggle for real relief and insurance.

Amendment No. 1.-Ignore

"To provide an additional alterative method for the ascertainment of compensation to be made for private property located in the city of New York when taken by the city

Amendment No. 2.-Vote "Yes" "While it is strongly opposed to and fights against any attempt to develop any sort of favoritism through petty bribery and corruption of a part of the population by the capitalists, in order to lay a base for fascism, the Communist Party advices workers to your "YFS" on this line at various points along the 15-mile line of march from Rut-gers Sq. to the Bronx, while the Brooklyn rarade will have three —All P. M. 6:00—Rutgers Sq.; 6.45—Union Sq.: 8:00—72d St. and First Ave.; 8:30—86th St. and Lexington Ave; vises workers to vote "YES" on this amendment providing the extension of preferment on civil service to vetrans who were residents, but not citizens of this scate at the time of their entrance into military service and who have since become or herefter may become citizens,

Amendment No. 3.—Vote "Yes"
"To construct a state highway in the forest reserve of Hamilton Coun-

10:00—From Allerton Ave. and Bronx Park Fast to 223d St.

Brooklyn Points
5:00—Fifth Ave. and 50th St.;
6:00—Tompkins and Hart. 6:30—Cleveland and Blake; 8:00—Court and Carroll Sts. Amendment No. 4.-Vote "Yes" "To permit the legislature to sell terminal canal lands at foot of West 53rd St., funds from which are to be used for repair of other canals. Local Law No. 10.—Charter Revision -Vote "No"

"This proposed law authorizing and both parties will agree to abide Mayor O'Brien to appoint a committee for the revision of the city charter regardless of the outcome of is agreeable to the steel corporations, mission, the city charter will remain the codified instrument for the ex-All organizations wishing to ploitation of the workers and the clundering of the working people in the interests of the bankers. The proposed revision charter has the aim of strengthening the banker's yoke. Only the election of Communists, only workers' municipal policy will help wipe out graft and corruption in public office, will help free the people from the bankers' crushing capitalist yoke." Muhlenberg Branch Library, 209 W.

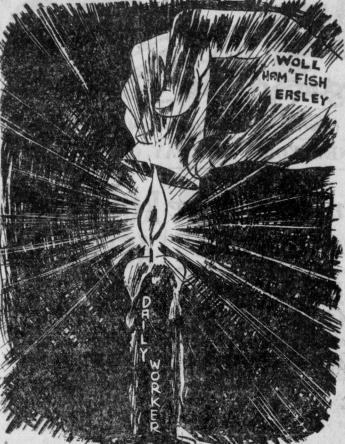
23rd St., tomorrow night at 8:30.

on "16th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution," at an open air meeting I. Amter at Election Rally I. Amter, Communist Candidate for oro President of Manhattan, will peak at a mass election rally to-NEW YORK .- Millinery United rrow night at Manhattan Lyceum, Front Committee is calling a meeting of all workers in the millinery 66 E. 4th St. Workers will form at nion Square at 8 p. m. and march trades tomorrow at 2 p.m., at 58 W. 38th St., to discuss the merger to hall. Other candidates will also

Show Film for "Daily" Drive Units 1 and 8 of Section 2, Brooklyn, will have a showing of the So-Frank S. Hamilton will lead a forum of the Discussion Group on Brooklyn. All proceeds for the

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GUTTERS OF NEW YORK -by del



The light they would like to extinguish. Only the workers can stop their hand.

Del joins the Socialist competition for the \$40,000 drive. He will give the original of his daily cartoons to any one vino will come to the office of the Daily at 12 noon, every day in the week, with a contribution, for the \$40,000 drive .- Editor.

C. P. Election Meets Tonight

Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, will speak from radio station WJZ tonight between 9:23 and 9:38 under the auspices of the Citizens

12 Noon-Williama Burroughs, for Comptroller, waterfront meeting, 12th and West Sts.

1:30 P. M.—Israel Amter, for Borough President of Manhattan, symosium, Thomas Jefferson High School, Pennsylvania and Dumont Aves.

2:00-Robert Minor, candidate for Mayor, election rally, Dress Department, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th. St. 8:00-Ben Gold, candidate for Aldermanic President, open-air rally.

Grand St. Extension, Brooklyn. 9:23 to 9:38-Minor, Carnegie Hall, 57th St. and Seventh Ave., radio broadcast-auspices: Citizens Budget Commission.

Roosevelt Acts To Smash Mine Strike

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zation and any officer, national, state or local of the United Mine Workers of America may be elected, and if elected, the operators agree to negotiate with him to a conclusion on the following principles:

"The representative chosen by a majority will be given an immediate conference, and a separate conference will be held with new representa-tives of a substantial minority. If no agreement with the majority representatives is reached in ten days. the controversy will be immediately submitted by both parties to the National Labor Board for decision

the election, cannot be of any bene- and is the one used consistently by fit to the workers. No matter which the N. R. A. officials to break dozens capitalist party appoints such a com- of other strikes throughout the

ing for union recognition. Roosevelt's statement is the opening wedge The miners have already voted unanimously, and through a long and bitter strike, for recognition of the U. M. W. A.

Two Shops Settle In

NEW YORK.—Two settlements were made yesterday in the Cleaners' and Dyers' strike, and the workers re-

The Retail Cleaners' and Tailors' Association at a mass meeting last week rest could come from the state and decided to accept the decision of the R.F.C., Thomas said. decided to accept the decision of the General Council to refuse to give any work to any cleaner or dyer un-til the strike is settled. This action will greatly aid in compelling the bosses to come to immediate terms with the union.

Unemployed Relief Communist Demand

went into effect and how many were given jobs. The response shows that for every worker who got work under the N.R.A., from five to twenty lost their jobs. These 35 tests were carried on in all parts of New York

capitalist parties on unemployment relief, Minor quoted La Guardia, who said, "By proper and scientific administration, greater benefits can be mintration, greater behefits that be given to the needy without greater appropriation." This means, said Minor, "no increase in relief appropriations, if La Guardia, the guardian of the bankers' treasuries, can predict the bankers' treasuries and the elected:

Strengthening of the Rational Colling in the properties of the addition of new members, the setting up of a resident executive board and the election of new national officers. The following officers and executive Board were elected:

This method of breaking the strike tion purposes temporarily delayed the The aim is to drive the miners of families were cut off from relief by Tammany, although it was adback, then through victimization and mitted by the Home Relief Bureau blacklisting prevent them from vot- that more than 500 a day were and are applying for relief. In September the situation of the unemployed to a ferocious terror to drive the in New York City became still worse. miners back under scab conditions. A half million dollars less in relief was given out than in August, and nearly two and one half million dolrelief was due to 'a falling off of available relief funds' and not to Cl'ners', Dyers' Strike decline in those needing relief."

same basic program of 'economy first' as Tammany and La Guardia. The and Dyers' strike, and the workers re-turn to work immediately. Other applications for settlements are com-ing in according to the reports of ing in, according to the reports of the strike committee.

city, but when Rolling in adequate his plea for this entirely inadequate appropriation before the city hall on appropriation before the city hall on appropriation. June 6, he asked only six million. The

"The winning of social insurance by the workers is a question of life or death, not only for the unem-ployed, but for the employed workers," Minor declared with great emphasis. "Of course, the federal gov-

is vulnerable to the mass demands of the workers and their organized pres-sure for more relief and for federal social insurance. This is seen from the fact that every time the government delivers 100 million dollars or more as free gifts to corporations, it is forced to cover itself up by making inadequate concessions to the workers such as the bad quality salt pork now being distributed to make it appear that the federal govern-ment is not only the friend of the bankers, but of the working people. "The workers can enforce the

L.S.N.R. Conference Plans Nation-Wide Fight on Lynching

Historic Meet Adopts New Program, Issues Manifesto

NEW YORK.—Declaring that "the renewed murderous onslaught by the ruling class upon the Negro People calls for immediate and decisive action if a whole pation of 12,000,000 is not to be trampled into the dust," the Emergency Conference of the National Committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, held in Harlem Sunday afternoon, mapped out a plan of action against the growing persecution of the Negro masses under the NRA "New Deal." The Conference decided to launch

immediately a nation-wide campaign, centering for the immediate period around the exposure of the Maryland officials and other leaders of the Eastern Shore mob which lynched George Armwood, the economic conditions behind the lynching, and for the mobilization of the white and Negro masses against the approaching Scottsboro trials, set by the State of Alabama for Nov. 27 before the Ku Klux Klan Judge Callahan in lynch-infested town of Decatur. The Conference adopted a new pro-

gram for the L.S.N.R., based on the St. Louis, 1931, program, but concret-People. It also officially adopted the Bill of Rights proposed by the L. S. press within a few days

The Conference was opened by Harry Haywood for the National Committee of the L.S.N.R., with a statement of the purpose of the emergency conference and a brief history of the militant organization. Dr. Arnold B. Donawa of Harlem

vas elected chairman. William L. Patterson reported for the National Committee on the general situation of the Negro People, and on the proposed program of the L.S.N.R. In a historical analysis of the Negro question, Patterson characterized the contemporary Negro question as that of an oppressed na-tion fighting for freedom against American imperialism. He declared that the unity of the Negro masses and white toilers in the fight against the common enemy was the very esace of the L.S.N.R. program.

Haywood reported for the National Committee on the immediate tasks of the L.S.N.R.—in the building of a mass organization as the spearhead in the fight against national oppression lynch terror and ich discriments. sion, lynch terror and job discrimination. He proposed that the campaign of exposure and demand for the punishment of the lynchers of George Armwood be carried out under the joint auspices of the L.S.N.R. and the International Labor Defense. He declared that the Liberator, the national organ of the L.S.N.R., must be improved and broadened out into a lively popular mass paper.

The Conference decided to call a Regional Conference in Baltimore for Nov. 18 and 19, to be combined with a mass public trial of the mob leaders and Maryland officials responsible for the murder of Armwoou

The Conference unanimously accepted the proposals of the National Committee for the broadening and strengthening of the National Committee, by the addition of new members, but the addition of the National Committee, by the addition of the National Committee, by the addition of the National Committee of

President, Langston Hughes (unanimous but awaiting acceptance), vicepresidents: James W. Ford, Mrs. Jessica Henderson (awaiting accept-ance), William Patterson, Robert Minor, Ben Davis, and Rose Hart; General Secretary, Richard B. Moore; Assistant General Secretary, Herman McKawain; Recording Secretary, Bernice DaCosta; Treasurer, Dr. D. Reuben Young; Director of Education, Charles Alexander; Director of Cultural Activities, Louise Thompson; Director of Young People's Activities, Leonard Patterson; Director of Activities Among Women, Williama Burroughs; Director of Research, Tom fruesdale. Other members of the board include: Maude White and Eugene Gordon of the Liberator staff, Steve Kingston, Henry Shepard, Harry Haywood, Dr. Donawa, James Moore, Rabbi Ben Goldstein, Mrs. Crail Speed, Bonita Williams, Hanou Chan, Jim Allen, Cyril Briggs and William Fitzgerald.

Fur Delegation Leaves For Code Hearings

NEW YORK .- A delegation of fur dyers and dressers leaves for Washington today to participate in public nearings on the code for the trade called for Wednesday at 10 a.m. delegation will propose a 30-hour week and a 15 per cent increase in wages to be included in the code.

Irving Potash, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and Sam Burt, organizer for the fur dyers' and dressers' depart-ment, will head the delegation.

granting of unemployment relief and federal unemployment insurance by the government. We must multiply our efforts all along the line, tighten up the weak places. Above all a huge Red Vote in the city elections ployed are discriminated against in the giving of relief. for unemployment relief and insur-ance in New York City, but will aid the fight nationally. The Commu Party is the only party which has the program and which fights daily for the Workers Unemployment In-surance Bill," Minor declared.

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Sleuths

By JACK HARDY

Batting for Edward Newhouse There was a time when, with all the naivete of youth, I use to believe the evidence of my own eyes. Among the things which time on end made me stand back aghast were feats of super-intellect which I so often saw being unfurled down on the gridiron. I don't refer at the moment to physical accomplishments. I could understand them. I&-

Yes, there was drama for you. Craftiness, cunning, sagacity, splitsecond thinking. Ability to diagnose
the strategy of the other fellow on
the spur of the moment and devise
impromptu ways and means of beatimpromptu ways and means of beatsimpromptu wa Beta Kappa bows weren't even in the money with the toters of the pig-

mean the headwork.

Stuhldreher, quarterback par excellence, generalissimo of those famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame and now head coach at Villanova, is only one case in point. Such superized to present conditions of the sharpening terror against the Negro as he displayed were just too uncanny. They were too weird, mysterious, unearthly. They were beyond N. R. and taken to Washington by the Scottsboro Marchers. These documents will be released to the

Let's take this very Stuhldreher. It mattered not one whit how hot the excitement or how thick the bat-tle. He was always doing exactly the correct thing at any given moment A game wasn't two minutes old before it became apparent to that small minority in the stands who knew every major and minor weakness of each opponent and that he was shapeach opponent and that he was snap-ing the strategy and tactics of his own club accordingly. Rockne once credited him with ability to "Read through another team's strategy without a key to the code." When, one Saturday afternoon in 1924, the Army ends were playing a smashing game against the Fighting Irish, Old Stud strond them on their heads by Stud stood them on their heads by sending Crowley and Miller out wide around the Cadets' flanks. On the other hand, when Princeton's tackles and ends on the following week played an opposite type of game and went in straight, this clever head reversed his tactics completely and sent Layden, Crowley and Miller straight ahead through the Tigers' thinned-out line. Smart guy, huh?

SUCH men simply weren't in the same category as we frail mortals. to get around. But fourteen years of knocking about as a high school and college player and then as an assistant and later head coach soon taught me that there is no Santa Claus. It was a sad shock and a rude awakening when early in this career it suddenly dawned upon me that this sport of which I was so genuinely fond was packed to the brim with the slimy stench of stool pigeons and spies. Just another one of those things—tough but true.

Oh no, that's not what they're

anything so coarse in the sedate and stately atmosphere of the collegiate world! The term "Scout" is so much

CALL it what you will, the inner C oircle of every football staff has attached to it a squad of "trustworthy" and competent football men who are the Pinkertons, and the William J. Burnses of the aggregation. These palookas crawl about each week to watch future opponents in action and to bring back the details of their offensive and defensive styles of play. Every link in their rivals' machine is analyzed and studied in a search for weak spots. Accurate diagrams must be brought back of every play the team uses.

The big shots in the Grade A circuits even carry the thing to the extreme of assigning some scout to watch a single future rival in every game played prior to their own con-test. Preceding the Fordham-Alabama game last Saturday, for example, Earl Walsh, a Fordham sleuth, had scouted Alabama in every game it played this year.

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If all this sounds a little incongruous, turn to the sporting page of ing him at his own game. When it came to using the old bean, the Phi Beta Kappa bows weren't aren't you're one of those simple souls who still believe in the Virgin Mary and miracles, you'll realize at a glance that the plays to be used by next Saturday's opponents didn't just drop onto the practice field out of the

> IT ALL reduces the game to such degenerate levels. One cold evening last season I dropped into the Col-umbia training quarters at Baker Field to chisel some passes from an old pal. The squad had finished supper and was huddled around a blackboard. At such a time they should logically have been discussing their own stuff, but instead they sat before diagrams of all of the plays and formations used by Syracuse University whom they were playing the follow-ing Sunday afternoon. There was a grim seriousness about the coaches' faces as they went about the task of detailing ways and means of counter acting these. And mind you, these were full-grown and matured men taking themselves seriously, not children at play.

Out at Purdue University this year all four backfield men in the start-ing lineup, Carter, Pardonner, Purvis and Hecker, are accomplished for-ward passers and finished pass re-ceivers. To have one such on his team is enough to delight the heart of any coach in the business—and Purdue has four. Yet in their first three starts this quartet completed exactly one pass in twenty-two attempts, and consin last week they abandoned passing entirely. They had been scouted to the point where every passiformation they use is understood to a "T" and as the receivers go out they are covered like hawks.

When Harvard dropped a 10-7 decision to Holy Cross two weeks ago, the sporting gentlemen of the press marvelled that a major outil like Harvard should have so little stuff under its belt, for all afternoon they showed nothing except straight foot-ball. As a matter of fact, they had plenty hidden away in their bag of tricks, fear not about that. But at the moment Harvard was pointing for its forty-eight-year-old football classic against Dartmouth the following week. Eddie Casey, Harvard's head coach, didn't drop off the Christmas tree either last month or last year, and he knew full well that Dartmouth's scouts swarmed stands like wasps. He couldn't afford to permit his team to trot out the stuff they had up their sleeves which, had it been only a case of team against team, might have enabled them to take the boys from Worcester over the jumps.

Perhaps this is all a legitimate part of the game and ought to be accepted as such without any wailing. Maybe it enhances true sportsman-ship and enables a team to put into each contest everything it's got. Per-chance it enables the players to meet each other on their own mettle and fosters a spirit of true competition of skill and wits. And yet again, it may likewise mean that games are won or lost by the trained seals in form for whom the rah-rah box cheer so loudly.

Helping the Daily Worker Through Ed Newhouse

Contributions received to the credit of Edward Newhouse in his effort to catch up in the Socialist competition with Michael Gold, Dr. Luttinger, Helen Luke and Jacob Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:

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Hundreds of unemployed and starving workers stand in line, forced to eat the aged salt pork which is offered the workers by the Roosevelt government

instead of the Unemployment Insurance which is demanded by the Communist Party in the election campaign. This photo shows line in New York City.

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many lost their jobs since the N.R.A.

Returning to the position of the

"Tammany, of course, has for eleccutting off of relief in the past few weeks, but this is only until after election, when the starvation regime will continue. In August, 11,592 heads lars less than September of last year. William Hodson, of the Welfare Council, admits that this decrease in

"The Socialist Party," Minor point-ed out, "tries to straddle, but has the

The demand of the Communist Party for complete social insurance from the Federal Government, and for adequate unemployment relief, is brazenly stolen and used as a slogan by some of the capitalist parties, Minor revealed. He gave the example of Harlem, where there was, until a few months ago, only one Home Re-lief Bureau, until the fight of the Communist Party and the Unem-ployed Councils forced the installa-tion of another office. Even now, in the section of Harlem where the Negroes live, there is no centrally lo-cated bureau and the Negro unem-

ernment is trying to pay as little in unemployment relief as possible. "The federal government, however,

\$764,563,280 Alloted for War Preparations in Past 3 Months

TO BUILD UP NAVY Relief to Unemployed **SECOND TO NONE**

\$10,000,000 to War Department for Motorization

> By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-In a lit tle over three months' time the Federal Emergency Administration of headed by Harold Ickes, has made allotments for 448 state and municipal projects total-\$255,457,771, as compared with \$764,563,280 for military purposes— \$367,692,430 of the latter sum for direct war preparations, such as naval construction and army motoriza-

Observing expressive silence about its primary military function, the "Public Works" Administration today announced its total of \$255,457,771 as the result of a survey of non-Federal allotments which "revealed just what the taxpayers are getting for their money and how the map of the nation is being dotted with works which have been qualified as "socially beneficial," in that they make the citizens' day-to-day life easier, more safe and comfortable."

While nearly every day brings a P. W. A. announcement of a military allotment, the millions of destitute are pontifically informed by the P. W. A. that "a higher and better standard of living for the people of the United States will be one of the achievements of the Public Works

The Ickes organization, in a three period, alloted \$2,300,500 for for 14 hospitals, \$5,537,495 for 35 as compared with \$238,000,000 for constructing a navy "second to none," the \$10,000,000 allotment made on Oct. 21 to the War Department for motorization, and the \$15,000,000 made on the same date to the War and Navy Departments for aviation

Nevertheless, the P. W. A. today sends out word all over the country Nevertheless, seeds out word all over the country sends out word all over the country that "the vast money power of the P. W. A. \$3,300,000,000 fund is being distributed over the nation." Somedistributed over the nation." Somethan the P. W. A. publicity Tailors Society at the outset of the artike instructing them against nego-Ickes fiction which it released on Oct. 23, that "85 per cent of every dollar of the \$3,300,000,000 fund will Statistics of the Labor Department notified Ickes that the latest Bureau report on the subject of relative cost labor and building materials (including ship construction) only 36.4 per cent for labor.

Pulp Workers Adopt Demands for Struggle at Lumber Meeting

ABERDEEN, Wash., October 30 .-Progress towards organizing the pulp notorious Constitutional Educational workers was registered last week League and the scabbing of the offiers, skidders and day laborers met in conference here at the call of the National Lumber Workers Union. Job delegates of the union are found in every camp, it was reported by the delegates. Most of these paragraph of the paragr were already members of the union. and the rest signed up during the conference sessions.

The chief task of the conference was to adopt a set of demands which relief of the strikers. will be presented to the companies through the N.R.A. Another meeta report on the action taken he N.R.A. and to plan further in the struggle for me; of these demands. in the struggle for the enforce

nong the important demands dopted by the delegates are the sixhour day and the 30-hour week, 60 Alabama Board Uses cents an hour for day laborers, wage cales of \$5.50 per cord for cutting pulpwood during the months of Octoper to March, and \$4.50 a cord from April to September, recognition of the union and the improvement of living conditions of the workers in the

Knit Goods Workers

will elect an executive board of 25 members and four organizers, in place of the one they had had prior to the recent strike, at elections on

icipate in the elections and select he members best qualified to leader-

HUGE SUMS SPENT Hibbing Workers Force Officials to Grant

HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 30.—The workers of this town held a relief conference to decide on means of obtaining adequate relief for the un-employed. Complaints were made at the meeting that relief for needy persons was withheld by officials.

Two cases were illustrative of many: A widow with two children was refused relief. Unnerved, she threatened to kill her children, rather than see them starve. An old woman of 63 was refused wood for the winter. She was told to go into the woods and chop her own wood.

The workers elected a committee who went to see the officials. They were told that no relief was forthofficials that they would mobilize all the workers in their cause, whereupon the widow and the three other cases presented received relief the

pressure for the protection of their interests, the workers are organizing unemployed councils in many neigh-

Demonstration to Protest NRA Action In Tailors' Strike

Called Today in 5th Ave. District Against NRA Strikebreaking

NEW YORK.—The entire membership of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union will come out in full strength in support of the custom tailors' strike today at noon, at a mass demonstration on Fifth Ave. called by the Industrial Union.

Climaxing a series of strikebreak-ing acts against the custom tailors and other workers on strike, Grover Whalen, last week, shielded the employers in their refusal to grant the strikers' demands and openly enstrike instructing them against negotiating with the strike committee of the Industrial Union. It was only after several demonstrations at NRA go for wages under P. W. A. precau-tions." Maybe the Bureau of Labor tailors that he was compelled to call conferences of the strikers and the

These conferences have thrown a glaring searchlight on Whalen's pre-tended interest in settling the strike. His much touted concern with abolishing the sweatshops was again shown to be a mere fraud. Whalen has deliberately blocked negotiations, prolonged the strike and is now openly protecting the strikebreaking employers who refuse all the strikers'

League and the scabbing of the offi-cials of the Amalgamated Clothing when 150 delegates representing approximately 1600 pulp cutters, haul- Workers have not been able to break exposes the betrayal of the present strike by the Amalgamated officials. who sent scabs to do the work of the shops on strike. Many Amalgamated mbers however, are supporting the strike and contributing funds for

> The huge mass demonstration today at noon on Fifth Ave., between 42nd and 46th Streets, will protest against the strikebreaking efforts of bosses, the NRA and their agents and their stubborn refusal to negotiate a settlement of this strike.

"Literacy Test" to Bar Negro Barbers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30.-The "literacy test" which, together with terroristic methods, is used to disfranchise the Negro masses, is being utilized by the Jefferson County Barbers' Commission to deny licenses for female. The bosses of Pittsburgh to practical their lammediately took advantage of this

1. Who was president of the Con-

Roosevelt's?-No, Hitler's Buzzard



Inspired by the Nira bird, Hitler also offers the workers a bu instead of jobs and freedom. This one is on a wall in Halle. It's very simple. If you have 20 pfennigs, you give it to the Storm Trooper, who

Union of Pittsburgh Packing **House Workers Growing Fast**

By FRANK KRACIK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 30.—Once more the packinghouse workers, will tradition of militant struggles behind them are on the move. The packinghouse workers have finally broken with the old A. F. of L. type of craft union and are now building, new, militant industrial unions, with a fighting program, around which they are now rallying thousands of packinghouse workers throughout the country.

a movement for improved conditions ers Industrial Union.

eight weeks, we have been successful also served to stimulate organization amongst the workers in many outlying cities in Western Pennsylvania, such as Washington, Pa., Beaver

Many of our most active union

Our union immediately responded to this treachery, issued a leaflet to the throughout the country for a Nationing to discuss their own demands. Sunday, Nov. 12. From all indica-This mass meeting unanimously decided to repudiate the A. F. of L. pared in a short time will be sucleadership. A delegation was sent to cessful. The Food Workers Industhe meeting called by the A. F. of trial Union, which has established forced the A. F. of L. leadership out branches in this And now a new and more dan-

dustry proposed by the institute of Meat Packers controlled by the "Big not received a copy of the call for poses to establish a starvation wage Workers Industrial Union. scale of 37 and one-half cents per hour for women and 42 and one-half Elect Union Officers

to Negro barbers to practice that trade. The following questions were put to a Negro barber who applied for a license:

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These new unions in many cities have with the workers and her indignation already carried through successfully with the "chiseling bosses." Miss Pitt of work and for the recognition of but that the workers should not take their union, the Packinghouse Work- action. She was never seen nor heard from again. Immediately the union In Pittsburgh, in the course of only went into motion, issued a call to eight weeks, we have been successful the workers for action, rallied a large in building an organization of over mass meeting, where resolutions of 1,300 packinghouse workers. It has tation of the demand to the bosses.

At the last meeting of the executive Beaver of the Shop Delegates Council, a attempt to supply the crying need for of West representative union body, a definite National Post News. However, it is Falls, and also in some cities of West representative union body, a definite Virginia. a list of demands worked out, which Many of our most active union members have been fired by the bosses in order to weaken the base of the union. In every case the workers forced the reinstatement of every worker fired for union activity. every worker fired for union activity. In one of the independent shops the president of the union was fired. The next morning, the entire plant refused to start until he was reinstated and the shop committee recognized.

This was greated within five minutes and the shop committee recognized. hours in one day; 6) The right of This was granted within five minutes. the Negro workers to any job at the

drivers, calling them to a mass meet- al Conference that will take place I. The delegation and the workers branches under its leadership, has there, after firing questions, definitely pledged its support and of the of the picture, at least temporarily. Local branch of the Food Workers Industrial Union in Pittsburgh, 400 East Ohio St., Pittsburgh, Pa., is also ers have asked for organizers. gerous problem, began to face the union. The code of "so-called" fair practice, for the meat packing in-

not received a copy of the call for Four," Armours, Swifts, Cudahy, and the National Conference, write to the Wilson, outside the fact that it pro- local office of the Packinghouse

Pack House Workers in Pittsburgh to Put **Demands to Bosses**

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 30.-At a

250 Packinghouse Workers Strike in Los Angeles, Calif.

NRA and AFL Leaders Work to Wreck Walkout

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 30 .-Of the 300 workers in the Wilson meat packing plant in Los Angeles over 250 went out on strike Friday. The A. F. of L. leadership in the Amalgamated Butchers and Meat Cutters Workman's Union was forced to call the strike by the rank and file. The workers are fighting against unbearable conditions and

the low wages.
When the workers went on strike they were met with speeches from the leader of the A. F. of L. union and the N. R. A. official who was present. The N. R. A. official said he "sympathized" with the workers. That the N. R. A. officials, the A. F. of L. leaders and the bosses of Wilsons are working closely together cannot be doubted. All day speeches were made by the officials. The workers were asked to take a vote on whether or not they wanted the union recognized. The workers were sent by the leaders away from the scene of the strike to New High St., the headquarters of the N.R. A. No rank and file committees of the worker were elected. Two carloads of coparefused the workers the right picket. Finally it was decided that only five workers at a time would be allowed to picket. The rank and file were allowed no voice in their strike, and many of the workers went home in disgust.

The Fighting

By H. E. BRIGGS Don't forget Nov. 7. On this date the Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League are giving the farewell meeting to Henri Barbusse. It will be held at the St. Nicholas Arena. Election returns will be given. Also special entertainment. Don's delay, get your tickets NOW.

THE VETERANS SPEAK UP For the last month we have been

cumulating a great many Vet Bulletins, newspapers and clippings. And along with these the command, "give us a write up, comrade." Here goes— W.E.S.L. National News Bulletin No. 1. Briefly we think this is a valiant a start in the right direction. Despite the poor mimeographing and dull tone, the confidence and response of our members and outsiders is proof that they are willing and anxious to support such a bulletin. The outstanding article, "Conditions of Negro Vets," and "Fifteen Years show we have the ability. if it is properly mobilized and di-rected. The list of new posts answers those critics who say we are standing

still. Here are a few: New Orleans—Post 183. New Orleans—Post 183.

St. Paul., Minn.—Post 176. This Post

The union has also made plans to with the pickets.

The workers of this studio, located at 377 7th Ave., struck on Thursday, everything possible to block and dis-

Dickinson, Texas: Middlesboro Ky.; Red Lamp, Mont.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Clinton, Ind.; Bray Lake, Ohio; Hollywood, Calif.

Four New Posts in New York City In the N. Y. area four new Posts are being set up. Post 2 in Harlem is being reorganized. Another in Spanish Harlem is being organized. Brownsville being reorganized. Williamsburg has a Post, the Needle Leather Workers and the Food Work-

POST No. 1 MULLETIN This is a good clean job. It brings back old times. In the dark ages of Post No. 1, we were on a bulletin committee. We called our "brain child" the "Veterans Voice," and were we proud? We soon learned, how-ever, that we were neither, fish, flesh, nor good red herring. "We were too If anything is good enough to print literary." "We were too critical." Yes, we were both. But we started the ball rolling in New York and were the indirect means of bringing out the

short-lived "Fighting Vet."
The Post No. 1 bulletin does not make our mistakes. It isn't high hat, gates Council of the Packing House Workers' Industrial Union here it was decided to present demands to take a tip from this. There are too entire department was eliminated, resulting in the firing without warning of close to fifty workers.

was decided to present demands to take a tip from this. There are too Bulletin, is found here. Comrade many voices. Their cross-fire sounds Walker discusses the Brain Trust and the one they had had prior to the recent strike, at elections on Tuesday and Wednesday. Polling places are announced at 131 West 28th St. for New York members, at 103 Knickerbocker Ave. for Brooklyn members and at 1813 Pitkin Ave. for members and at 1813 Pitkin Ave. for members. Workers may vote from 1 to 7 on Tuesday and From 10 to 7 on Wednesday.

2. What are adjectives?

3. Name the organs of the human body.

4. These workers, still seeing a ray of hope in the N.R.A., immediately brought their complaint before the local board, headed by ex-governor fisher, where at first they refused functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the work is 1,500 are members of the union with functioning shop and department of the wo

ORDERS FULL PROBE, SENDS BALTIMORE POST State's Attorney Robins Plans

To Quiz Persons Named In Newspaper o bel AFFIDAVIT IS CLAIMED

Captain Frank Spencer Alleged to Have Been Witness of Lynching

Names of four civilians who are said to have been present in the mob which lynched eorge Armwood, Negro, in Princess Anne last week are published in today's issue of the Daily Worker, a New York paper backed by the

Communist party.
Governor Ritchie and State's Attorney Robins, of Somerset County, informed of the publication of the names, said an immediate investigation would be made of the charges contained in the Community munist paper's article.
Included in the list is the name of a youth who, the paper says, cut off Armwood's ear as the Negro was being dragged through the streets of Princess Anne to his death.

names are published on the

So complete and irrefutable was the "Daily's" exposure of the lynch-ers of George Armwood, Negro worker, that the conservative Balti-more Post was forced to reprint it, giving credit to the "Daily." Above is the photostat of the Daily."

Above is the photostat of the Daily Worker's story as reprinted by the Post. The Post published the story as a drop from a front page eight - column scream - headling. eight - column scream - headline "Ritchie Given Lynch Suspects' Names. The Post, however, deleted the names of the State and Somerset County officials designated by Captain Spencer, ex-army officer, as the leaders and inciters of the mob which lynched Armwood at Princess Anne, Eastern Shore, Maryland, two weeks ago as a pre-lude to the legal lynching of Euel Lee in Maryland penitentiary last

Bootblacks Protest Police Terror Today; To Organize Children

NEW YORK .- The Bootblack Workers Union, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, is calling at 8, at 37 E. 13th St., to protest the jailing of 16 bootblacks for two days, and to elect a delegation to see Mayor O'Brien and make him stop police intimidation of bootblacks.

this Friday at 9 p.m. at 812 Broadway.

Los Angeles Militant Beaten Up, Arrested

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-Albert Kaufman, militant worker, was beaten up and arrested by two while walking on South Broadway towards Ninth St. on Oct. 20. Threatened with "German Hitler treatment" for his activities in the fight for relief, Kaufman is being held on a trumped-up charge of "attacking an officer." He is being defended by the International Labor Defense.

letin, how the biggest part of our time was wasted arguing over whether we should sign our name or not. We compromised on initials. How silly! it is good enough to sign. It encourages the veteran and worker correspondent. And if there are any serious mistakes the committee and writer can be properly corrected.

Comrade Buckley has a lively re-

Reprint 'Daily' Expose PATERSON DYE WORKERS FORCED ON SPLIT SHIFT

Bosses Begin Attack on Working Conditions and Threaten Blacklist

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 30 .- The dye house manufacturers of Paterson, aided by the leaders of the United Textile Union. are making efforts in every shop to smash the National Textile Workers Union and at the same time take away from the dve workers even those slight gains made by the workers during

Strike Call of Half of Chemical Local

Turn Complaints Over to NRA When 300 Get Fired

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Alugh half the members were call-for a strike, leaders of Ani-Chemical Workers Local 18705 ine Chemical Workers Local 18705
(A. F. of L.) last night succeeded in curbing the workers' anger against the National Aniline Chemical Co. (on Abbott Rd.), and turned their complaints over to General Blue Buzzard Johnson, Frances Perkins, William Green and the National Labor Board.

The company has laid off 300 men in the past two weeks, has shoved hours up from 36 to 48 for those who are still working, and series of shop meetings and mass have refused for three weeks to meetings to take up the question

workers don't ask too much or rapid development of one united ranget impolite with the plant man- and file union in the silk industry

Forced by the workers to make a threatening gesture against the company, they were in a hot spot and whined. They knew their masters' voices, however, and saw to it that strike sentiment did not prevail—instead they decided to let the country's chief strike-breakers, the country's chief strike-breakers, the country's chief strike-breakers, the attempt of these leaders to sell out the strike in further conferences failed to throttle the workers' mili-tant demands themselves, they pre-tend being in sympathy with the workers, meanwhile sending desper-ate word to Washington, asking ex-perts to come and do the throttling. Nothing will be done until this crew is heard from.

Arrest Two Strikers at Wheelan Studios

NEW YORK .- Two striking workers of the Wheelan Photographic Studios, Saffran and Don, were arrested yesterday on a charge of dis-orderly conduct and roughly handled by the policeman, while conversing

under the leadership of the Photo-graphic Workers Union. They demand an increase in wages, shorter hours, and recognition of their union. Determined to break the strike the Wheelan Studios have tried devious ways to get scabs to do their work, but have not succeeded in intimidating the strikers.

The Photographic Workers Union is calling a mass meeting tonight at their headquarters at 5 East 19th St. All photographic workers are urged

Workers' Enemies Exposed

JOHN G. SOLTIS.—Originally from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was known for an unprinci-pled careerist and self-seeking chemer; also known as such in Denver, Colo.: has now been exposed by the Executive Commit-tee of the United Farmers League in South Dakota as a dishonest

petty racketeer.

Specifically, he had collected money from farmers in Perkins county, South Dakota, for membership books and dues in the United Farmers League and has not accounted for them. He has caused disruption by claiming that he had sent in this money to the organization, and that he to the organization, and that the organization was neglecting to furnish the books and stamps.

The Executive Committee of the U. F. L. of So. Dakota, besides removing Soltis from the work of the U.F.L., warns all farmers and workers in So. Dakota not to ar-

the strike. The strike was AFL Heads Squelch largely started by the protest of the workers against the split shift, which gives the worke no guarantee of any definite working time or daily earning. The United

Textile Workers agreement with the employers makes no mention of the split shift, one of the main grievance of the workers, and as a result the dye house bosses have already notified the workers that the split shift is to be re-introduced this week. The National Textile Worker able to win increases in wages in the strike, was enabled to send it

3,000 members back into the mills for effective fighting inside the shops Now the U.T.W. leaders and the boss es are telling every worker that the must join the U.T.W. or be fired In the Lodi plant of the United Picco Dye Works, Miss Cunningham, employment director, and Jack Ruben stein, renegade leader of the U.T.W. are threatening the workers with discharge unless they join the U.T.W Similar tactics are to be carried out

in all dye houses.

The N.T.W.U. is conducting series of shop meetings and mass have refused for three weeks to see a union delegation that wants to ask for a 25 per cent raise. The plant employs 1,153.

Clarence F. Conroy, secretary of the Street Car Men's Union, and the Street Car Men's Union, and Table 1, 25 per cent raise. The plant employer 1,153.

Clarence F. Conroy, secretary of the Street Car Men's Union, and Table 1, 25 per cent raise. The plant employers Blacklisting of both U.T.W. and N.T.W.U. members who were active leaders of the strike, is expected John J. Ballam, national organizer of the N.T.W.U., stated, "Only the plant employer is the plant employer."

agers, is authority for the above will prevent the loss of the gains statement, according to today's which have so far been won in the strike. In the dye industry a new strike is threatening against the split

again meets tomorrow. Ten thousand silk workers are still on strik in Paterson.

Relief for the striking silk worker of Paterson must continue. The relief store, where families are given bun-dles of food to take home, the milk station where the children are re-ceiving milk, the coffee station where the pickets get their breakfast, are being continued by the Silk and Dye Strikers Relief Committee. At the headquarters at 222 Peterson St., and 61 Hamilton Ave., relief is being congardless of whether they belong to union or are unorganized. The decisive question is "Are you a striker,

committee. Workers everywhere are asked to rush their funds to enable the silk workers to defeat the starvation \$13 code, to the Silk and Dye Strikers Relief Committee, 222 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J.

You need the revolutionary move-ment. The revolutionary move-ment needs the Daily Worker. The "Daily" needs funds to continue Help the "Daily" with your immediate contribution.

OUT OF TOWN

AFFAIRS Daily Worker

Los Angeles

NOV. 5th:

Extraordinary Concert, Music, Entertainment and Drama to be held at 214 Loma Drive at 8 p.m. Detroit

A well known Soviet film will be shown at the following places on the dates listed below for the benefit of the Dally Worker: OCT. 31st: Assembly Hall, 12th St. and Clair-moint.

NOV. 1st: Yemans Hall, 3014 Yemans, Ham stranck.

NOV. 2nd:

NOV. 3rd: Martin Hall, 4959 Martin Ave-All showings begin at 7:30 sharp. mission 15c. Tickets good for at of the halls listed above:

California

The great Soviet film "1905" adapted from M. Gorki's famous novel "Mother" will be shown in the following cities on the dates listed below for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Comrade Ed. Royce is touring with this film. Nov. 2-San Bernardine Work-

ers Center, 704 Mt. Vernon

Ave., at 8 p.m. Adm. 10c. Nov. 3—Hollywood Nov. 4—Lawndale.

Nov. 6—Santa Monlea. Nov. 7.—San Diego. Nov. 8.—Boyle Heights (Belve-

dere)
Nov. 9—Riverside.
Nov. 11—San Pedro,
Nov. 12—Santa Barbara.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY RELIEF HEAD ADMITS 15,000,000 DESTITUTE JOBLESS Hopkins Makes Statement in Speech to Gain Support for Activities in Establishing Nazi-Style Concentration Camps

National Events

LOCAL 2 PLANS CONCERT

CHICAGO, Ill. - Local 2 of the Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Union of Chicago urge all Painters and Paperhangers, and also sympathizers of this new union, to attake place on Saturday, Nov. 4th, at 8 p.m. at 3317 W. Roosevelt Rr., to celebrate the opening of their new headquarters and day room. Admis-Band and splendid entertainment have been prepared

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Washington Bureau)

000 Americans form "the rank and file of the nation's destitute unemployed" was uttered in a public speech today by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator.

unemployed, including all who havn't lived in one state a year, who may be sent to camps by "police, railroads and sheriffs."

an impressive case for his outfit's self explained that last winter's relief work occasionally or "preferred not to work. His speech was delivered in Kansas City but was made public here to obtain full benefit of the of relief all over the United States." "Who are these people? . . . Are million pounds of pork," which, again States are on a standard of living the said of the million pounds of pork," which, again States are on a standard of living the said of the million pounds of pork," which, again States are on a standard of living the said of the million pounds of pork," which, again States are on a standard of living the said of the million pounds of pork," which, again States are on a standard of living the said of the million pounds of pork, which, again States are on a standard of living the said here.

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Work. His speech was delivered in frank concession that at least 15,000,000 Americans form "the rank and file of the nations' destitute unemployed. In closed that American-style Nazi concentration camps are rapidly being established to care for (at forced labor for bare subsistence) homelestablished to care for the substence homelestablished to care for bare subsistence) homelestablished to care for bare subsistence) homelestablished to care for the substence homelestablished to care for the substence) homelestablished to care for the substence homelestablished to care for the substence homelestablished to care for leaf forced and private cooperation to met relief and stributed among the 15,000,000 the stitute unemployed. Including all who havn't lived in one state a year, who may be sent to camps by "police, railroads and sheriffs,"

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Says Workers Discouraged by Badly Arranged Meetings

Shorter Meetings with Fewer Speeches Will Be Flint Strikers More Effective

Dear Comrade:

About three weeks ago I was sold a ticket for an Election Rally and Concert to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Party, welcome the first Communist Mayer Nygard and to hear Carl Brodsky and Earl Browder speak. Place: Huntspoint Palace, Bronx, Oct. 19, 1933, 7 p. m.

I asked many of my friends to @ come up in the hope that in this without consultation. He had alway they too would become interested and sympathetic to the aims nt the affair was very badly run and made a very bad impression

Earl Browder and Carl Brodsky another meeting.

not pay the door price, but were willing to pay 25 cents, the advance price. This, although there was plenty of room in the hall.

I am interested and sympathetic What sort of impression did it make of unit leadership. on those who came up for the first ne or who are not sympathetic? -D. L., New York.

We are in complete agreement with our correspondent as to the effect of badly planned meetings on workers who are just becoming interested in our Party. It has almost as bad an effect on old Party mem-

ters to the Daily Worker will testify. leading positions in mass work.

Comrades should be painstaking in This problem has been discussed mrades should be painstaking in

ready agreed to speak at another meeting the same evening, and aland views of the Communist Party.

To my embarrassment and disapings, it was impossible. Command Brodsky did appear as scheduled, but the meeting started so late that he leave in order not to miss In spite of all the vicious tricks of Caparal Motors to demoralize our

THE UNIT BURO

We have been discussing finances and recruiting in this column. Both of these questions are closely con-nected with that of the leadership the Communist Party and this of our lower units. Steps must be affair made a bad impression on me. taken to prevent the frequent change

As the case now stands, in some districts the unit leadership changes Compulsory Insurance sometimes on an average of three or four times a year. This means that practically every member of the unit has had some leading function during the year. It is very good to develop the unit members, but this is not the way.

First of all we have to develop the bers, who ought to be used to them unit buro as the real leader of the unit. It is only in this manner that Many of our mass meetings are the Buro will be able to develop the adly arranged, as a number of let-individual members of the unit to

the preparation of their meetings. many times, and a series of articles Meetings should start on time and were written, based on experiences. not last more than two, or at the However, all these good experiences most three hours. Long lists of have not yet been co-ordinated, are speakers defeat the purpose of the not summarized in a small manual meeting, tire out the workers and of instructions for unit functionaries ave a demoralizing effect. The tour —a manual which would explain the Barbusse is an excellent example function of the unit, the different of this. The local comrades are so phases of work, the method of hand-eager to use the opportunity of the ling new applicants, leaves of ab-Barbusse meeting to give everyone sence, etc. This manual should also a chance to speak that the workers contain the constitution and program are tired before Barbusse is put on of the Party. This would not only the program, in some cases as late as help the leadership of the unit but also the new Party members, who Another fault of our meetings is on the one land our habt of advertising speakers without consulting them, and on the other the failure of speakers to show up. In the case referred to in the above letter, Earl Browder was advertised

Steel Worker, Laid Off, Finds Jobs Are Fading Away in Other Mills in Vicinity

Solid Despite Vicious Slander

(By an Auto Worker Correspondent) are continuing our strike struggle. We set the deadine at noon today to those who were still inside, working in the A. C. Spark Plug and Spark Plug and Fisher Body, with the exception of a few who were imported from New

ing day and night. But a few scabs

were advertised to speak, but they did not. The rally was to start at 7 p. m. It started at 9 p. m.

At the door workers of the neighborhood were turned away, either because they did not have the price of admission or because they could not have the price of admis they grab the razor's edge for

> As a member of the Machinists Educational Society, I appeal to all workers to organize and line up in the struggle against our terrible conditions, against starvation and for recognition of the union.

Robs Workers at Plant of General Electric Co.

(By a General Electric Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—I wonder how many of our readers ever stop and think for a moment about the so-called insurance, what the big bosses call Protective Insurance Thousands of dollars are taken each year from the worker's pay envelope and never returned to him. He may work 20 years for the company and during that time approximately \$500 would be taken from his wages. If he was compelled to get through, not



returned to him.

age. He is past working, he is quota." too big a chance to have or risk, we might have to pay \$2,000 if he died."
The G. E. factory here employs about 3,000 and approximately \$35,000 a year is taken from their wages to pay for what the bosses call protection. Why do they make it com-pulsory? Is it helping the worker? No. It is filling the insurance companies' pockets from the sweat of the

Let us get together for our pro-tection and not for the protection that the big boss says is compulsory, but for a protection that protects our home and loved ones and our wages. Let us organize behind the banner

of the Steel and Metal Workers' In-

There is a letter here from a worker in Illinois, which I am printing Can You Make Em

Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me more information on the Communist Pa

I read "In The Home" every day, and I think that several of the best suggestions that have been made have come in from women readers since the column has been more and more thrown open to them. But these suggestions are not really allowed to ⊕-

I do not know about other working

not have, since here at the "Daily

authority is done on bourgeois news-papers. There are a lot of good

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flower because you tend in your re-, My wife also says that the patterns plies to smother them. So the col- published every day are the same as umn is not really a rank and file those you can get anywhere, and are column, but tends to be a little buro-really no great help. That as far as she is concerned, she would rather For instance, the other day a com- the space be used for something else

rade wrote in suggesting that other comrades contribute recipes of their phases of life in the home? Chilown for various dishes that would dren, for instance, behavior problems, be cheap and good. I know my wife sex education for children, how to and I read the column every day, combat the influence of the schools hoping to find just this kind of thing. Surely some comrade has a recipe for some kind of borsch, or one for a cheap dessert, or for some other way of making variety in the usual household hints, and other such inexpensive kind of working class meal. But instead we find the same old menus—they are no more cheap than the meals we are forced to have wife and myself consider our home for ourselves, and not a bit more in- as our home and all these things in-

I do not believe, either, that such much more from readers in the colrigid adherence to dietary conditions umn and in fact think it ought to be is quite necessary for workers, who to eat what they can afford sition. Let's hear some more from and who in general manage to get a reasonable variety within that

ecessity.

And then today comes the long I stand corrected, with the following ble of proteins, carbohydrates, and . knows what. This we do not hundreds of the patterns have been

in cooking school rules. We plaint, we think it best to continue like to know from other work- them. ass people how they prepare favorite dishes, economical As to the letters from readers— when I first took over the column is of preserving foods, and such I could not print letters which I did

Comrade Natalie G. writes a most sensible letter about styles and how authority is done on bourgeois newsmakes her own dresses. She offers to help any others who recipes here now. want her to. I think it is very poor tactics for you to interrupt in the middle of her letter to the effect that many working class women do through Helen Luke: not have the time to make their own clothes, and that they should agitate of Heien Luke in her Socialist comfor the kind of clothes they do want. petition with Michael Gold, Dr. Lut-And you hope that a manufacturer or two will hear and heed.

Now, you have destroyed the force | Worker Drive: near what you said and do other-wise. (Which, of course, they won't.)

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Calls for Organizing in the Steel and Metal Buick Motor Car Workers Industrial Union

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The Steel Kitchen Corp., where I've been working for the last two months, has the blue eagle on the window, and many of the workers who saw it thought that their conditions were going to improve

The blue eagle is still hanging on the window, but the wages are not only the same as before, but the biggest majority of us got laid off like it, in spite of all this talk and the

with the excuse that there is no steel, bosses signing up with the N. R. A. and that next week we should come On Saturday we received a card that we should report to work on Tuesday and not on Monday as pre-

On Tuesday morning we all reported for work, and they had someone at the door to tell us that we shouldn't punch the clock until the boss comes in, and he will advise us whether we go to work or not. In the department that I am work-ing there were over 20 working, and

only four are left.

When the boss came in he told us that there will be nothing doing for a while and he will call us when he does has something to do The week that I got laid off I went to some of the other shops to look for work, and the reports at all the places that I visited were the same, lay offs, wage cuts, and ter-rific speed-up.

The entire press and radio speeches tell us that things are getting better, that Roosevelt is leading us towards prosperity, but it sure don't look

Spies Building

We can only improve our condi-tions by our own initiative, by forming our own shop committees and organizing in the militant union of the workers, the Steel Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Republic Steel Output Flint. Cut from 75 to 20 P.C.

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) SOUTH CHICAGO, III.—Last June the Republic Steel raised its producsoon as the N.R.A. went into effect. they reduced the workers' hours per week, and their pay, of course.

Now they are working about 20 per cent or less. The workers are discontented. We have been informed by leaflets that workers have their organization at 3064 East 92nd Street. South Chicago.

Workers are realizing that they must organize in order to better their

Boston Workers Take Action Against Whalen-Easley Gang

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NEW YORK.—Boston, District 1, Cloakmaker's which was the first to raise more Wom's. Cou than half of its quota in the Daily Worker \$40,000 Drive, stole another march on the other districts by rushing more than \$200 to help save the "Daily" during the last half week, recapturing the lead from Philadelphia, and adding another victory to itself by being the first district to raise more than three-quarters of its quota of \$1,200.

Boston writes, "The Daily Worker in its new form has only to be brought to the attention of the workers to get them to help spread it and adventure."

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Sec. 6, Un. 22 2.00
Billyer Shop 40
Sec. 6, Un. 20 2.00
Bill Haywood, ILD. 60
Sec. 1, Un. 20 1.50
Sec. 1, Un. 20 2.50
Sec. 1, Un. 30 2.50
Sec. 1, Un. 20 2.50
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The insurance company says: "You with it. We are planning more affairs can't hire that man. He is 45 years and to double and triple our original

and advertise anything connected with it. We are planning more affairs

1,200 79,39
20,000 36.7
2,000 56.3
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1,000 31.78
2,000 48.2
5,000 29,25
750 22,36
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350 12.4
500 53.7
1,000 45.16
650 43.01
500 26.8
180 7.1
180 23.1
780 36.7
1,350 3.8
8,000 17,4

Total 2,317,16 15,981.99 40,000 39.9 Tewish Clubs --- 814.37 3,000 40.7

A study of the latest chart which printed below shows that Buffalo has one of the very worst showings, having sent in during the last half week only \$9.20. So far it has raised only 11.03 per cent of its quota.

"Boston's work in the drive is the sort of revolutionary action that will squelch the Grover Whalen, Ralph Easley gang which is trying to suppress our Daily Worker," the man-agement of the Daily Worker said toagement of the Laxy worker said odday, "while the laxness of most of the districts, especially that of Buffalo, fits in with the scheme of this gang to destroy our fighting paper."

Among workers in Boston who have contributed to help save the "Daily" are impoverished textile workers who literally risk losing their jobs by help-ing the "Daily." It is only a question of approaching workers, of being active in the Drive in order to raise funds, Boston wrote after holding a successful city-wide meeting for the

Every district is asked to study carefully the chart below. See exactly how you stand in the Drive. Follow the revolutionary example set by Boston. The I.W.O. should get into more action for the "Daily" at once as it did in the last drive. Readers of the revolutionary foreign language press are asked to write to their editors asking that space be given in the column of such papers to the campaign to save the Daily

HOLD CITY-WIDE AFFAIRS. Take up collections. Visit mass organizations, including trade unions. Contribute yourself. Squelch the Whalen gang by air-mailing funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., to the Dany New York City.

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(By an Auto Worker Correspondent)
FLINT, Mich.—I have before me
the Sunday edition of the Detroit
Free Press, dated Oct. 22nd. Right on the front page, conspicuously placed, over the caption "Head Car Manufacturing Divisions" is the photograph of Harlow H. Curtice, arch-enemy of our union, the Mechanics' Education Society of America. For his efforts Curtice was rewarded with a promotion as General Manager of the Buick Motor Car Co.,

Mr. Curtice was instrumental in following a series of repressive steps, through his superintendent of the Tool and Die Division, Harvey Hill. Harvey Hill, in charge of the tool and die room, was constantly scheming and embarrassing those of his craftsmen who dared admit membership in the M.E.S. of A. All active members were put "on the spot" and laid bers were put "on the spot" and laid off, with the filmsy notation upon the clearance slip: "Reducing Forces."

One night I came to work as usual (afternoon shift) with my lunch, and, fafternoon shift) with my lunch, and, be laid off.

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without any ceremony, Bill Roth, night foreman and faithful stoolbigeon of the A. C. Spark Plug Co., handed me my lay-off slip.

How a Spy Worked

Bill Wright used to drop in among us and when asked what he thought

of the union movement would say: "It's the best thing that could hap pen." However, he would go around the benches and agitate in favor of the so-called "company union." He picked out his own candidates and had the guts to ask me to vote for them. He was told, "I am not in-terested." In spite of our protests, we were all herded into a large adjoining room by Harvey Hill, who watched carefully, near us, to make sure we would all vote. I handed my ballot to the steward and refused to vote. Other men acted in like manner.

Another favorite stunt of Harvey
Hill was to call into his office, without warning, three men at one time, and shooting this question at them: "Will you listen to me or to your union?" All this was calculated to union?" compel the men to abandon their union and force a company "union." Mr. Hill promised us a stenographer, suitable quarters, all writing materials, equipment and everything with-out cost, just so we would fall for the company "union" bunk.
This will explain in part, some of the difficulties encountered in keeping the A. C. men within the ranks

Reds to Be Hunted Out of Servel Shop **byInventoryPretext**

(By a Metal Worker Correspondent) EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The bosses are utilizing Servel for tax collecting. The shop will close Nov. 1 for inventory. And when it reopens, all employes are required to show a poll tax receipt to get their job back.
They are also required to fill out a new application form.

plication is to guard against Reds.

It has a space for "Religion." This
was not in the old applications.

I also believe they are preparing to

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I also believe they are preparing to fund for the upkeep of the Daily

As an ex-Sec stagger the work with all former employes. This is an N. R. A.-A. F. of L. plot to lessen the burden of the relief agencies. More dues for A. F.

L. plot to lessen the burden of the relief agencies. More dues for A. F. of L. and pauperize all workers.

The 700 or 300 workers that are now employed here can only get part-time work. So when they call back the full force of 3,000 and stagger this work to all, none will be able to live. Workers now employed don't believe this will be done. But the bosses have mailed applications the way now.

I have been reading it only a few months and had to get used to command James S. Allen's expose on what I thought at first was very violent, if not unfair, language which it used. But I'm beginning to understand that my middle-class background is at fault and not the "Daily."

I am wondering whether the SLP. was ever grabbed by the nape of its the Communist Party, but I'm on the way now.

—Louis M. the bosses have mailed applications to all former employes with a letter stating that if they wish to return to fill in the application in full, and return to the employment office immediately.

AFL Heads Plot to Fight Rank and File Union in Sparrow Pt.

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) SPARROWS POINT, Md.—Just learned that on Saturday, Oct. 7, the Total Oct. 28 291.86
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> cated at Logan Field, Dundalk, has spent the entire week in flying prac-tice over Sparrows Point. This is in the world. What then could be the

We are glad to publish the above letter. However, we wish to call to the attention of the worker correspondent, that while the strike may be a "flukey" one on the part of the A. A. leadership, we must make every effort to bring the real issues confronting the workers to the fore, and turn the strike into a real strike for better conditions. The maneuvering of the reaction-The maneuvering of the reaction-ary union officialdom are "flukey," but not the action of the workers.

AFL Leaders Try to Split Steel Workers at Wickwire

Help Bosses in Attempt to Smash Local of Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

By a Metal Worker Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y .- It is very clear that the A. F. of L. leaders of the red mili workers, becoming-mill, pipe-fitters, and open hearth furnace men, by their past tactics and present moves, are bending every effort to confuse sabotage, and divide the workers of Wickwire. They are trying to smash the Company Union sabotage, and divide the workers of Wickwire. They are trying to smash the only rank and file workers' union, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, which is making every at-Victor Plant Full

tempt to unite the Wickwire work-ers into one workers' controlled Of Speed-up Tricks

These A. F. of L. leaders held them back in their departments during the last strike, promising them wage increases which they never received. They are openly CAMDEN, N. J.—Working at the prejudiced against the Negro workden, N. J., these days is no cinch.
We are not only underpaid but are overworked as well. If a worker is noticed stopping to rest more often than the floor foremen like to see, he is soon dismissed.

Another method used to drive the in these denartments into joining Another method used to drive the workers is a bonus paid for producing more than the minimum quota of their particular work. But the worker seldom earns any bonus of the minimum of the worker seldom earns any bonus of the minimum of the worker seldom earns any bonus of the minimum contact of the minimum contact of the worker seldom earns any bonus of the worker seldom earns and the worker seldom earns any bonus of the worker seldom earns and the worker seldom earns

No Program for Workers ers a program to better their conditions. Mr. Dagy admitted that the only local the Amalgamated Association possessed in the state of

other unions organized by the company, 13 controlled by the plant officials. Its meetings, which are farces when held, pass laws and resolutions that immediately reveal whom the union represents.

Put Furniture Back in Homestead Eviction

By a Worker Correspondent HOMESTEAD, Pa.—The Unempoysteel strike and are receiving m from company officials to cont this method of breaking strikes smashing workers rank and

The Wickwire local of the SMWIU

calls upon you workers to kick out from your ranks these traitors. Be sure to elect unskilled alongside of the skilled workers, the most courages, self-sacrificing, most loyal and devoted workers to be your leaders.

Remove the company stool-pigeons and bosses from your ranks. A union which refuses to strike is an out and out company union. Remember, workers, when you join the Amalgamated Assn. you are splitting your own forces. You are sabotaging the fight of every worker in the Wick-wire for the right to live. The SMWIU in the Wickwire is controlled by the Wickwire workers. All the de-cisions, negotiations, transactions are conducted by committees carrying out the decisions of the majority of the membership. The Amalgamated Assn. and their supporters are siders.

iff, with a few uneducated workers, and a local blue-jacket by the name of Roy Calvin, opened the door to the house and began setting the furniture out into the alley.

When some of the Unemployed Council members got there, they waited until the sheriff was through.

The workers hollered back, "Come on, everybody." The furniture was put back in 10 minutes. The workers said this time they see the Unemployed Council's work. This was the first sheriff's eviction in Homestead.

Letters from Our Readers

the worker seldom earns any bonus on account of the minimum quota being set so high. This bonus "bait"

And the employes' union, like all

HOMESTEAD, Pa.—The Unempoyed Council is organized in this steel town. Of all the evictions that were to be put through, one happened to

be a sheriff's eviction last week. This worker's wife happened to be at an-

other worker's house, when the sher-

Worker.

I have been reading it only a few man, my greatest desire is to see

As an ex-Socialist Labor Party



I think the A. A. will pull a flukey nor the way of brushing, nor the strike for recognition. There is much materials used. We have all shapes, talk of such action.

We try all methods and we experiment The 104th Observation Squadron of the Maryland National Guard lopaste.

THE scientific answer to this question has only been given within the last few years. It is due to our faulty diet. Not merely the softness of our foods which does not allow sufficient masticating (chewing) exercise, but the chemical composition of our diet, which is poor in calcium (lime). he experiments of May Mel-Mellanley, Garrison, Steinback, Mac-Collum and a host of other investigators have shown that the integrity Sch. 5. Browns 2.00
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teeth is all that is necessary from the point of view of health. The rinsing may be done with plain water.

We realize, of course, that the above statement will arouse the ire (anger) of those who are interested in the manufacture of dental prod-ucts; also of those who have made a religion and a rite of dental cream and tooth-brushing. Let those con-tinue to bow before their idol and anoint themselves with the sacred tooth paste. The scientist knows that when there is sufficient lime in the blood, the teeth will be strong enough to withstand the attack of any germe that may be present in the mouth

(To be continued)



The Old Stamp Collector

NERO, as you have been told a million times, was so artistic that he played his fiddle while Rome burned. This week many new conflagrations took place in the burning-up of the bourgeois world. President Roosewelt, for one thing, announced the further devaluation of the dollar, a huge wage-cut in effect.

While his latest incendiary act started a lot of lovely new flames in the stock markets of the world, the President developed a cold and went to bed. "He took the opportunity," says the New York Times, "to assort some of the thousands of stamps that have been added to his collection since he came to Washington."

Now it can be told! He is really a stamp collector at heart, just as Nero was a fiddler, and not an emperor. King George also collects stamps, as did his cousin. Czar Nicholas the last. The upper class aristocratic set of New York has taken up roller skating, and the Prince of Wales has started a fad of top-spinning among his boy friends.

While the masses die of hunger in all the cities of the capitalist world, while war hastens nearer and nearer, the upper class goes about its accustomed trivialities, feeling smug and secure as Marie Antoinette. Some day historians will record with amazement this strange item in the New York Times about Mr. Roosevelt's stamp collection.

The Price of Bread

TOOD prices keep rising in America. Food has gone up over 20 per cent in the past six months—a fact of great and tragic importance when one realizes that there are still over 15,000,000 unemployed, with relief being but off. Wages have lagged far behind the increases in cost of food. According to all figures, actually less food is being eaten in America this year of Roosevelt than during Hoover's last year. The A. & P. Grocery chain, for instance, reports a decrease in sales over last year running from 6 to

No regime has long survived when the cost of food rose beyond the reach of the masses. Paste that in the stamp collection, Mr. President.

\$15,000 a Year

COMMUNISM is being inaugurated in what was once Russia, a primitive and medieval land. Machine industry had not been developed under the Czar. The Soviets had to build from the bottom. But in the United States, where there is already a machine industry for mass production, it would be possible, under Communism, to guarantee every citizen the equivalent in living comforts of what can now be bought for \$15,000 a year income.

This statement is made by no less a person than Corliss Lamont, the banker's son, in his interesting diary account of the trip he made with Mrs. Lamont through the Soviet Union.

Yes, one does not need to exaggerate the benefits of Communism to the vast majority of the American population-it can be figured out in cold statistics. The machinery already exists to give everyone \$15.000 a year. All that is now needed is that this machine system, really a public utility, be taken out of the hands of private profiteers and turned over

One of the reasons why the Soviet Union has made so many sacrifices for peace, swallowing insults from Japan and Germany, France and the Chinese bandit-generals, is that every month of peace means another step forward to the day when the Soviet productive system is perfected. and it will be possible to give every Soviet citizen the comforts and human dignity of a world of security and abundance. In a few more years it will be possible to demonstrate that Communism feeds and clothes the great masses more efficiently than ever did capitalism. Even today there is no unemployment in the Soviet Union, and everyone eats, which is more than one can say of the United States.

Soviet Recognition

THAT feminist lady and lover of labor, Miss Frances Perkins, must have a queer sense of humor. As soon as it was announced that there might be recognition of Soviet Russia, our liberal Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that thousands of Russians would now be deported back to the They are being picked up whenever they go on s of the forms of persecution that made Hoover so unpopular. We were told when Roosevelt was elected that such cruelty would be eliminated, but it is stronger than ever.

The immigrant is told he must not have no voice in the nation He must work for rotten wages, build the railroads and dig the mines and make the steel. He must keep his mouth shut. Almost half of the American working class is foreign-born or of foreign parentage, and you can't make such a great mass keep its mouth shut. It's been tried and doesn't

Deportation to fascist countries means death to many workers. Miss Perkins actually sentences thousands to death with her quiet terrorism. The case of Frank Borich is an example. He was a leader in the strike of the Pennsylvania miners in the mines owned by the Steel Trust. Mr. sevelt is helping to break this strike by knocking off leaders like Frank

By flat of Miss Perkins, the brave and self-sacrificing fighter of working-class justice, Frank Borich, has been seized for immediate deportation to his native land, Jugo-Slavia.

This means death. If you think otherwise, read a little account of the rture of workers in Jugo-Slavia in the last New Masses. It was smuggled out of the country and translated by Louis Adamic, the well-known writer. Jugo-Slavia is not as well-known as Germany to the wolrd; the fascist regime there has not been interrupted in its medieval orgies of blood and torture by world opinion. But the stories that come from there are fully as incredible for horror as those from Hitler's sewer.

If Frank Borich is sent back and murdered, the blood guilt will rest on the government at Washington. But we must save Frank Borich; one way is to flood the liberal Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins, with bitter words of protest, telegrams and letters, saying it is wrong to deport working men because they have formed a union, wrong to murder working men who have joined a union!

Helping the Daily Worker through Michael Gold.

Contributions received to the credit of Michael Gold in his Socialist competition with Dr. Luttinger, Edward Newhouse, Helen Luke and Jacob Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:

Pen and Hammer Party \$3.75 TOTAL TO DATE\$147.23

The Role of a "Citizen of Unusual Usefulness"

By PAUL NOVICK

ON October 9 the New York Times U announced on its front page the passing of Morris Hillquit, National Chairman of the Socialist Party of the United States and its represen-tative at the Congresses of the Second International since 1904. President Roosevelt, in a message from Washington, sent his condo The Governor of the state of New York, Herbert Lehman, in a statement issued from his sick-bed, deplored the passing of a citizen of "un-usual usefulness." Indeed, the life of Morris Hillquit

was one of "unusual usefulness." Immigrating here from Riga (at that time Russia) in 1886, he soon became active in the Socialist move-ment in New York. The party—at that time the Socialist Labor Party— was dominated by immigrants from Germany, the pioneers of the Socialist movement in the United States. The traditions of the bourgeois revolution of 1848 which brought over the first big wave of German immigrants to the United States, were still alive here, as were the opportunist teachings of Ferdinand Lassal. It was this element who in 1901 were meinly recognitive. who in 1901 were mainly responsible for the establishment of the Socialist Party in the United States, after a number of splits in the sectarianist Socialist Labor Party led by Daniel DeLeon. A group of Jewish Social-ists, mostly immigrants from Russia, under petty bourgeois leadership, was also represented at the convention in 1901, as well as the Debs groups (the so-called Social Democratic Party) who were endeavoring to establish 'socialist colonies" in capitalist

Hillquit, who had already attained fame as a capable lawyer, became the leader of the party. One of his first acts of "usefulness" was the struggle against the movement for Industrial Unionism, which was inaugurated in 1905 by DeLeon and Debs. That struggle eventually led to the expulsion of William D. Haywood and other revolutionists from the Social-

Posing as a "Marxist," Hillquit ept the Socialist Party on a steady course with the line of the reformists of the Second International. Appearing as an opponent of Samuel Gompers he steadfastly supported the American Federation of Labor led by Gompers, both as leader of the Socialist Party and as the paid legal advisor and guiding spirit of the A. F. of L. unions in the needle trades in New York, particularly the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

AT THE congresses of the Second International in Amsterdam (1904) and Stuttgart (1907), Hillquit "distinguished" himself by introducing a resolution for the restriction of the immigration of the "backward" (yellow) race into the United States. Having been defeated at the congresses Hillquit had a similar reso-lution passed by the convention of the Socialist Party in January, 1908, which was in line with the anti-immigrationist policy of the reaction-ary leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

However it was not until after the world war broke out that Hillquit became "unusually useful." After maintaining a position of pacifist "neutrality" up to 1917, Hillquit "neutrality" up to 1917, Hillquit sharply changed his position as soon as it became known that the United victims of Hitler Terror." In that appropriate the treasurer of an "Emergency Committee for Russian Social Democratic Victims of Hitler Terror." In that appropriate the treasurer of an "Emergency Committee for Russian Social Democratic Victims of Hitler Terror." In that appropriate the treasurer of an "Emergency Committee for Russian Social Democratic Victims of Hitler Terror." In that appropriate the treasurer of an "Emergency Committee for Russian Social Democratic Victims of Hitler Terror." In that appropriate the treasurer of an "Emergency Committee for Russian Social Democratic Victims of Hitler Terror." In that appropriate the treasurer of an "Emergency Committee for Russian Social Democratic Victims of Hitler Terror." In that appropriate the treasurer of the treasure as it became known that the United States was about to enter the European conflict. In a prominently featured interview in the New York

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"If the armies are raised by con-scription, of course, we will have to serve as other citizens. I do not believe that the Socialists will advocate any general industrial strike to handicap the country in its war preparations and I do not believe there will be any such strike. I know of no instance in any country where we have tried a general strike either to prevent or to end a war."

Hillquit thereby served notice upon the government of the United States not to take seriously the anti-war talk of the Socialist Party. He assured the Wilson administration two months before it declared war on Germany that the Socialist Party will do nothing to handicap the administration in its war activities and that the socialists will shoulder arms and participate in the war on the side the American capitalists will choose.

That statement, fike similar statements made by other leaders of the Socialist Party, aroused general resentment among the membership. Hillquit immediately caught wind and again made a sharp turn. At the party convention at St. Louis, in April, 1917, it was no other than Hillquit who presented the anti-war reso-lution on behalf of the majority of the Committee on War and Militar-ism. In that resolution the S. P. deism. In that resolution the S. P. de-clared that "the only struggle which would justify the workers in taking up arms is the great struggle of the working class of the world to free itself from economic exploitation and political oppression." The resolution pledged the S. P. "to the support of all mass movements in consolition to 9:00—Jack Arthur, songs; Ohman and den, plano den, plano 9:15—Tom Blaint, ongs 9:30—Footlight Eechoes 10:00—Variety Musicals 10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read 10:30—Eddy Brown, vicilin; Symphony Orch. 11:00—Weather Report 11:02—Moonbeams Trio 11:30—Nelson Orch. 12:00—Trini Orch. pleaged the S. P. to the support of all mass movements in opposition to conscription" and to "any attempt to raise money for payment of war ex-pense." But it was in order to betray the anti-war movement that Hillquit



placed himself as the champion of that resolution. The decisions of the St. Louis convention were sabotaged convention closed. The representative of the party in Congress (Parliament), Meyer London, as well as other leaders, including, of course, Morris Hillquit, violated that resolution in spirit and in letter. The Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, which was violently pro-German, became violently anti-German, while Hillquit all the time continued as a member of its publishing association. The anti-war struggle raised by Debs was not to Hillquit's liking, and subsequently, in 1920, when Debs was still a prisoner for his anti-war activities. was only through mass pressure that the opposition of Hillquit to the nomination of Debs as the party's presidential candidate was overcom

AT THAT time Hillquit was already involved in a bitter struggle against the Left Wing, which in 1919, split away from the Socialist Party. At the convention held in Chicago, where the split occurred, the Hillquit leadership, through unscruplous manipulations and with the aid of the police. succeeded in maintaining control of the convention, although the Left Wing, which fought for joining the Third International, constituted an overwhelming majority of the mem bership. In that period Hillquit was extremely useful to the capitalist class by doing his utmost to stem the tide of the revolutionary movement in the United States.

The Socialist Party, which in 1918 attained a membership of 120,000, was reduced to a comparative handful of 6,000. Hillquit, who in the years of 1917-1920 was forced to conceal his venom, now came out openly as the foe of the Soviet Union. At the investigation of the infamous Lusk Com-mittee, Hillquit declared his readiness to shoulder arms in case the United States were "attacked" by the Soviet Government. He is the father of the statement that the October Revolution was the greatest calamity which He was active in collecting money for the counter-revolutionary Mensheviks, and one of his last acts to that effect was to send out an appeal as

In 1931 Hillquit was chosen by a munist ticket!

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:16 P.M.—Recovery Party Campaign Talk
—C. F. Coe
7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch
7:30—Lum and Abner
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit,
Songs

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P.M.—Sports Ford Frick 7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter 7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch 7:45—Tammany Speaker

TUNING IN

group of former czarist oil magnates to start proceedings against the Soviet Government. And one of the outstanding documents in the heritage of the leader of the Second International, Morris Hillquit, is a paper filed by him in one of the courts of New York complaining that the Soviet Government acquired the oil fields from his clients "unlawfully, illegally and by force."

QUCH was the man Morris Hillquit, the Scheidemann of the Socialist Party of the United States. It was only due to the low theoretical level of the socialist movement in the U.S.A. that he figured as its theoretician. He was the author of a superficial "History of Socialism in the U. S." (370 pp.) and a few pam-phlets written in support of reformist socialism, against revolution. His pamphlet, "Socialism Summed Up," he presented to the above-mentioned Lusk Committee as proof that the Socialist Party does not stand for

Like Scheidemann, Hillquit was not liked by the membership of his own party. Hillquit was a lawyer for rich capitalist corporations, himself a rich man, a respectable citizen and a respected member of the New York Bar Association. One of his last deeds as eader of the S. P. was to visit President Roosevelt at the White House in Washington (together with Norman Thomas) in support of the N.R.A., which was hailed as a "socialistic" measure.

No wonder President Roosevelt and other representatives of Yankee capitalism were grieved by the death of the socialist leader. On Oct. 11 there appeared in the New York Times a statement issued by the Merchants Ladies Garment Association, an association of the worst exploiters in the needle industry in New York, expressing "deep sympathy at the passing of the great social leader and exponent of the rights of the people. The Hoover-organ, Herald-Tribune, of the same date contained a statement of another manufacturers' association, the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, recording "its profound sorrow at the death of Morris Hillquit, a distinguished leader of contemporary life, whose constructive achievements shall constitute an enduring monument to his memory."
Thus spake the exploiters. A citizen of "unusual usefulness" to the

Students Dance Group To Give Eight Dance Recitals

capitalists passed away.

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8:30—Voice of Experience
8:45—Kate Smith, songs
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12:00—Harris Orch 12:30 A.M.—Sosnick Orch



International Theatre No. 5

NEW YORK .- "Problems of Style Social Art" is the subject of a leading article in International Theatre No. 5, the new issue which has just been received here. Other features deal with "Piscator's Thea-tre," "The Poetic Drama" (its place in proletarian culture), "The Theatre of International Action" (a revolutionary professional theatre of France)
"The Theatre of the Paris Commune" (telling how the workers of Paris made use of the theatre during the first workers' dictatorship), the Moscow Central TRAM (Theatre of Working Youth), and a long and careful study of "The Jewish Theatre in the U.S.S.R." The articles are abundantly illustrated.

International Theatre sells for 15 cents a copy—in bundle orders organizations and bookshops, 10 cents a copy-and can be had from workers bookshops, dramatic organiza-tions, and directly from B. Blake, League of Workers Theatres, 42 E. 12th St.

THE NEW FILM

By IRVING LERNER

THREE THIEVES, a screen comedy, directed by J. A. Protozanov; a Merjrabpomfilm, U.S.S.R., production; presented by Am Corporation at the Acme Theatre; with the following cast: E. Llinsky, A. Ktorov, A. Klimov, O. Jinzniva, P. Prozorovsky,

An example of the type of film Russia is no longer making is presented at the Acme Theatre week. "Three Thieves" was made by Protazanov in about 1925 or 1926. That was the year of "Potemkin." But "Potemkin" is as dynamic and vital today as it was in 1926, and "Three Thieves" is only an unimportant and sometimes amusing "satire." Its technique is primitive and it abounds in stylized acting.

"Three Thieves" represents a per-iod in the history of the Soviet cinema when the directors of the "old school" (Protozanov, Jeliabuski, Gardin, Kuleshov, etc.) derived their pictorial inspiration from the German cinmea plus the exaggerations of cow Art Theatre. has all the faults of theatricalism which were gotten rid of, to a certain extent, in "The Festival of St. Jorgen" made by Protozanov in 1930.

crook Protozanov attacks all of the institutions of capitalism. Plutus, the banker and arch criming', fool, greedy and jealous, who is robbed by the "Gentleman Thief," Art Dod-ger. By som trie Podded: mmer buddy, Jerry Diggers, the petty thief, is blamed for the robbery of Plutus'

large and broad strikes. Its execution is similar to the trial scene in Paramount's satire of some years ago, "The Beggar on Horseback." Vote against all the capitalist can- trial the prosecutor stresses the point

Dodger's help. The film ends with what is called an ironic touch. Diddles, now a rich man (having finally gotten a share in the three million), traveling in Italy, has a poor beggar arrested, not for stealing his gloves, but for "the sacred right of private property."

If the film seems unusually jerky in spots, it is not the fault of Protozanov, but the N. Y. State Board of Censors.

WHAT'S ON

7:00 P.M.—Amos'n' Andy
7:15—Default and Its Remedies—Mayor
James M. Curley of Boston; David M.
Wood, attorney
7:45—Dog Chnt—Don Carney
8:00—Crime Clues
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Henry
Bundesen

POLITICAL Symposium on City Election issues. Speakers: Judge Samuel Ecker, Democrat: Irving Ben Cooper, Fusion; Alfred E. Herz, Fusion; Sidney Le Roy, Communist; Steve Kingsten, Communist; Sauch Rice, Communist at Labor Temple, 243 E. 34th St., at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL MEETING of all members of the Friends of the Soviet Union at Irving Plaza, Irving Plaze, near 15th St., 8 p.m.
Every member of the F.S.U. must attend.

Wednesday

LECTURE on "Youth and the Election" by Irving Herman, District Organizer of the Y.C.L. at the East Side Workers Club, 165 E, Broadway, N.Y.C., at 8,15 p.m Proceeds for Daily Worker.

BRANCH 587 I.W.O., lecture by Max Bedacht, Secretary of the I.W.O., at Savoy Manion, 64rd St. and 20th Ave., Brooklyn, NOTICE BRONXI On November 11, Saturday evening, at 2075 Cling Avenue, the Tremont Progressive Club will present: The Little Guild String Quartet, Aida Girls, "Heil Hitler Flay" by the Theatre of the Workers School, Negro Worker Songs and Spirituals, and the '(Necessary Evil." Reserve this date.

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GENERAL meeting of all members and sympathizers of the Philadelphia Workers international Relief, Thursday evening, at 473 N. 4th St. Very urgent.

NEW YORK .- The Marx-Lenin ex- | and dates will be announced in hibition, prepared for the fiftieth an-niversary of the death of Karl Marx, Part will be on display at the Workers' The exhibition is being toured School, 35 E. 12th St., on Sunday, throughout the United States. The

Marx-Lenin Exhibit to be Shown in

Workers Clubs, Cities Thruout U.S.

To Be Shown At Workers' Club

Every day thereafter up to and infor Philadelphia on Tuesday and cluding Monday, Nov. 19, the exhibi- Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 22. ion, which consists of twenty large panels depicting the life and activities of Marx and showing the practical application of the revolution principles of Marxism from 1847 down to the present, will be shown at the larger Workers' Clubs throughout Greater New York. The places inent opponents of Marxism

Part of Nation-Wide Tour

Nov. 12, from noon until evening. In nation-wide tour starts at Boston, the evening at the regular Sunday where it will be shown for three days, night forum H. M. Wicks will deliver Nov. 5, 6 and 7, with a lecture ou a lecture on "The Historical Role of some phase of Marxism-Leninism by H. M. Wicks each evening of the three days. It is being booked for New Haven for Nov. 8 and 9, and

Following that it will be shown in Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and continue West and North, where arrangements are being made for the exhibition and lectures. In a number of places debates are being arranged with prom-

Stage and Screen

"Thunder On The Left" To Open Here Tonight

"Thunder on the Left," a drama-Tuesday at the Maxine Elliott Theaclude Louis Jean Heydt, Eleanor Audley and Otto Hulett.

"It Pays To Sin," adapted by Luis O. Macloon and George Redmond from Johann Vaszary's comedy, will have its premiere on Wednesday night at the Morosco Theatre. Leading players include Jane Starr, Leon Waycoff, Victor Sutherland, Jean Benedict and Martin Burton.

The Second Avenue Theatre is now presenting "Germany Aflame." a new Yiddish play by Ossip Dymow, a dramatization from his own novel. The cast is headed by Samuel Goldenburg and Joseph Buloff.

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Short Wave Club To Give Radio Classes Monday and Thursday

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English; Russian misic is played. Workers who listen in are requested to send reports to the Short Wave Club, enclosing a log of the stations they have received, both in the Soviet Union and other

MUSIC

"Norma" To Be Presented By Chicago Opera Company

The Chicago Opera Company the Hippodrome will open this week's schedule this evening with "Lucia di Lammermoor." Other operas of the week include: "Caval Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Tuesday; "Il Trovatore," Wednesday: "Norma,"
Thursday; "Faust," Friday; "La Traviata," Saturday matinee; "Aida," Rush your contribution to the Saturday night, and "La Forza del Daily," 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. City. Destino," on Sunday evening.

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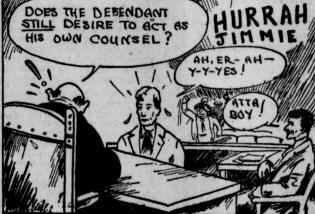
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933

City Finances

TODAY the Government of New York City put through a typical capitalist city transaction-It will borrow \$11,000,000 from the Morgan-Rocke-

feller clique of Wall Street banks. What are they going to do with this money? They could pay the rent of several thousand workers' families who face eviction.

They could feed several thousand starving and undernourished workingclass children. They could do lots of things with that money.

But actually, the City is borrowing this money solely to pay the whole sum back the very next day as nterest payments on the bankers' loans! The City is borrowing from the bankers to pay the bankers!

That's how the Untermeyer tax agreement works in actual practice. Every capitalist candidate has given his pledge to

carry out this agreement. La Guardia, McKee and O'Brien have pledged to continue this cynical robbery of the City's population to pay the Morgan-Rockefeller bankers their fat profits. The Socialist candidate, Solomon, has never declared that he would break this rotten and infamous

contract with the Wall Street bankers. He actually praised the original Untermeyer program as being a "very, very good program." Robert Minor, the Communist candidate for Mayor, alone of all the candidates, has definitely declared that he would tear up the Untermeyer tax agreement

the first day he took office. He alone would put an immediate stop to this capitalist robbery of the City to pay the Wall Street bankers. He would levy taxes on the rich. He would take 10% of the huge fortunes of the rich by a capital levy. A vote for Minor is a vote against the bankers! It

is a vote to end the Untermeyer tax agreement, an agreement that means more taxes on the workers and small home owners, more wage cuts for the civil service employees, and the end of the five-cent fare.

Drum Head Trials

FOR more than ten weeks, coal miners on strike in Gallup, New Mexico, have faced the glistening bayonets that symbolized martial law. Their children have been ridden down by the cavalry. Their leaders have been thrown into military stockades and starved when they refused to dig latrines.

No brutality, no knavery was too low for the military rulers, headed by General Wood, in an effort to break the strike lad by the National Miners Union. the N.R.A. administration, clothed in the unifor a of militia officers, failed to break the miners' When a victorious settlement was forced hi one mine it so enraged the strikebreaking military and they decreed drum head trials for the strike

Beberts, N.M.U. leader, and George Kaplan, anal Labor Defense organizer, were tried. Thos: Judges were majors, captains and lieutenants. ware denied all civil rights. The very officers o told the smashing up of picket lines, the officers who trampled down strikers' children, were the ones who passed sentence on the strike leaders.

THE panalty for leading the strike despite martial law was six months in the penitentiary.

When Herbert Benjamin, leader of the unemployed in many national struggles and hunger marches, came to Gallup in the course of a tour across the country for the Unemployed Councils, he was immediately clapped into the stockade. His crime was greeting the strikers in the name of the unemployed and organized workers throughout the country.

The military's particularly hatred against Benjamin was expressed in the extraordinary drum head trial accorded him. Benjamin had committed the helnous crime of escaping from the military torture barracks to get away from the brutality and the en-

He made a defiant defense. And for all this he was sentenced to serve one year in the state penitentiary at hard labor.

All of these leaders by now are in the penitentiary. Their fate is in the hands of Governor Hockenhull. From every part of the country there should be a loud protest raised against this military frame-up and the drum head strikebreaking trials-

Every workers' organization should send immediate telegraphic protests to Governor Hockenhull at Santa Fe. New Mexico. Demand the release of Roberts. Kaplan and Benjamin! Demand the withdrawal of the troops! Let your voice be heard now!

Hard to Hide

YESTERDAY the Federal Reserve Bank at Washington let the N.R.A. cat out of the bag. Its latest monthly economic report distinctly states

two things which give the direct lie to the recent ballyhoo speeches of President Roosevelt and confirm the Communist analysis of the ffect of the N.R.A. on the economic crisis, The bank report states:

"The decline in industrial activity during the ast two months has come in large measu the industries in which expansion previously had been most rapid. It has also been marked in industries in which processing taxes or codes have

become effective recently." "For the past two months there has been a reaction in industry from the exceptionally rapid expansion of activity during the Spring and early Summer months."

THE N.R.A. thus has not only failed to stop the downward rush of the crisis, but has, in fact made the crisis worse! That's the first thing the Federal Reserve report admits-six months after the Daily Worker and the Communist Party have been making the very same analysis of the N.R.A.

And the second thing the banker's report admits is that the recent spurt of Roosevelt "prosperity" during the Summer months was a hollow, false, and rotten inflationary "boom," not based on any sound foundation of actual buying by the ultimate consumers, but based solely on the hysterical speculation based on fears of

further Roosevelt inflationary increases in prices. Even the Federal Reserve Bank can no longer hide the fact that the N.R.A. has actually made the crisis worse by causing an artificial piling up a manufactured goods on top of the previous mountain of unsold "surplus" goods. "Overproduction" in the face of the poverty of the masses, the basic cause of the crisis. has

been intensified by the N.R.A.! So, at last, the truth, hammered out day in and

day out by the Communist Party and the Daily Worker, that the N.R.A. cannot salve the capitalist crisis, can no longer be hidden from the light, even by the capitalist economists themselves.

THE sharp edges of these truths published by the Federal Reserve yesterday caused the redoubtable General Johnson to leap to the defense of the N.R.A. codes. And so desperate is the General that in his increasingly futile efforts to conceal the failure of the N.R.A. to provide jobs, bread, and security to the working masses of America, he is displaying a disregard for the known truth that is becoming positively embarrassing.

Says the General in reply to the report of the bank: "Every report we have received from major industries shows a definite upward trend."

It is exceedingly unfortunate for the General and his big boss, Roosevelt, that the United States Department of Commerce's very latest report, dated Oct. 26, indicates that his statement is a simple and unadulterated falsehood.

This report shows that not only is the steel industry, the country's largest and most important industry dropping downward with express train speed (and this the General is forced to admit), but that practically every other important industry, dropping downward with ex-

The Department of Commerce report shows that in the automobile industry the index of production has dropped from 80 to 32.8 during the last eight weeks!

The report shows that the New York Times business index has been dropping so fast that it is now 50 per cent below the level of production 12 weeks ago! The report shows that textile production is dropping

at a rate of 12 per cent a month, and is now at 113 compared with 130 three months ago! And as for the second largest heavy industry in the country, construction, the Federal Reserve reports that

this is now at the lowest level of the crisis, being more than 80 per cent below the 1929 level and 25 per cent below last year. Is this what General Johnson means by a "definite upward trend?" If so, it is an upward trend that looks

suspiciously like the notorious Hoover "prosperity just around the corner" stuff. The fact of the matter is that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the Roosevelt government to conceal the fact that the N.R.A. has made the crisis

The fraudulent speeches of Johnson cannot hide the fact that the NRA has already brought more hunger and misery to the American working class than ever

The fight against hunger is now obviously the fight against the N.R.A. slave codes, against the N.R.A. starvation minimum wage codes, against the whole Roosevelt inflation program.

How Many Jobless?

WEEK after President Roosevelt slandered and be-A smirched the starving unemployed, his Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, piously seeks to soft soap some of the more vicious cuts of the chief dirty dealer in the White House.

Speaking in Kansas City yesterday, Mr. Hopkins in direct contradiction to Roosevelt, (people who worked occasionally, when they felt like it, and others who preferred not to work at all-the President's radio speech) declared the unemployed were "the finest people in America, the workers."

Having poured diplomatic balm into the empty plate of the 17,000,000 jobless, Administrator Hopkins, proceeds to campaign against unemployment insurance.

But before dealing with Mr. Hopkin's admissions, it is necessary to spike the outrageous lying of Roosevelt about the number of unemployed in the United

Rocsevelt in his last radio message to the American people said, "there were about 10,000,000 of our citizens" who were unemployed. Out of these, he says, 4,000,000 got jobs, leaving 6.000,000 still unemployed. And with the rancour of a typical government representative of the parasitic rich, he declared they don't want to work anyhow.

UABLE to wipe out the unemployed in fact, Roosevelt seeks to wipe them out in his vicious imagination.

But we wish to point out a few facts. Mr. William Green is certainly no disturbing figure to the Roosevelt lying campaign against the unemployed. Yet during the hearings on the Black 30-hour Bill, this strikebreaking gentleman declared that if a miracle were to happen, and production jump to 1929 levels, half of those unemployed would still remain without jobs; that is, around 7,000,000. No miracle has happened. In fact production is now very close to the levels when various capitalist agencies admitted 17,000,000 were

In 1928, Professor Irving Fisher (one of Roosevelt's advisers in his latest inflation program) in an article in "Business Week" declared that in that period of 'prosperity" there were around 4.000.000 unemployed. He wrote that no matter how high production climbed. the unemployed would continue to grow on the basis of "endless prosperity." Professor Fisher brought out an additional fact completely buried today by Roosevelt and his relief publicists today. That is, that every year in the United States, 2,000,000 boys and girls become of working age, and in order to live, must sell their labor power. Not one of these is counted in the official unemployment figures.

NO WONDER the U. S. government refuses to take an accurate count of the unemployed, but changes its figures from week to week to suit the needs of its attacks against the unemployed; to support the lying campaigns of "recovery." The number of unemployed in the United States today is well over 17,000,000, with every prospect of their number reaching 18,000,000 by winter time.

We have Mr. Hopkin's own word for it that: "As I see it, we are going to start the winter with a million more families than were on relief a year ago at this

Instead of 6,000,000 getting jobs, as Messrs. Green, Johnson and Roosevelt promise, 1,000,000 more are put on relief rolls. Even that doesn't reflect the reality because Mr. Hopkins again tells us there is a "tightening up of the administration of relief all over the United States." He admits further that many unemployed starve in silence and get no relief whatever.

The federal government is now spending twice as much for the army, navy and war preparations as it is for relief. The budget for war will be increased while every effort is being made to rifle the already slim relief funds in the cities, states and nationally.

THE hopes Roosevelt has engendered among the unemployed about the forthcoming illusive jobs will not feed the starving.

Roosevelt's slanders, his attacks on the unemployed, the deliberate cutting down of relief at a time when the jobless army and its starving millions are growing, must be answered by a more energetic mobilization of both employed and unemployed in the struggle for re-

We are now entering the fifth year of the crisisyears with their record of mass starvation and their perspective of greater hunger. They show that the most determined fight must be made for unemployment insurance, a fight that should arouse and stir every worker to immediate action.

We must force the bosses and their government to adopt the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. to disgorge their huge profits and war budgets to provide a regular, adequate income for those who starve because capitalism is convulsed with crisis and cannot

Asiatic Anti-War Congress Meets in Secret Session

"I DON'T WANT YOUR DAMN BOOKS"

Speed Fire Trial to Pass Sentences On Eve of Nazi Voting

Witness Arrested as Nazi Perjurers Go Free

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Oct. 30 (Via Zurich).—An obvious attempt to speed up the Reichstag fire trial with the apparent purpose of passing heavy terror sentences on the eve of the Nov. 12 referendum could be noticed by all at today's ession of the trial in the Reichstag building, Berlin.

A sensation was caused by the arrest on a charge of perjury of a minor witness today. This arrest is striking contract to the open and evident perjury of a whole series of Nazi witnesses who have contradicted themselves and each other on vital points throughout the trial.

A man named Soenker, at whose home Vassil Taneff stayed, testified he had known Taneff in Bucharest, had met him accidentally in Berlin, and offered him a room, not knowing he was a Communist.
"Tell the truth," Taneff said to "You have nothing to

Witness Is Arrested

Taneff then testified that Soenker had not known him previously, that he had been introduced by one Peter, a friend of Popoff.

Soenker finally admitted this, explaining he was afraid to be involved in the affair. Judge Buenger halted the proceedings to order his immediate arrest for perjury.

Soenker was followed on the stand by Detective Bunge, of the special committee investigating the fire, whose testimony demonstrated that Hans Weberstedt, Nazi press bureau chief, had perjured himself on Sat-

Weberstedt, whose "identification" of Van der Lubbe and Taneff as hav-ing been seen with Ernst Torgler was not made until a month after investigation into the fire began, had explained that he had tried to tell the inquiry commission about it, but that they had refused to listen. Bunge declared positively that this was not so.

Dimitroff Demadns Inquiry Judge Buenger, who had just ordered the arrest for perjury of Soen-ker, declared: "Bunge must certainly

gain that the court call the officials of the police shelter in Hen-ningsdorf, where Van der Lubbe ningsdorf, where Van der Lubbe spent the night before the fire, to learn what company he had there, and how he spent the morning of the fire. Again the prosecutor combatted the suggestion, declaring it

Another Nazi deputy, named Ruppen, then took the stand, and re-fused to reply when Dimitroff asked im to what party he belonged.

"Are you ashamed to answer?" asked Dimitroff. Again Judge Buenger turned on Dimitroff and ordered him to be

'I meant no insult." was Dimitroff's gran reply. "This is a political trial, and I must defend myself against political accusations by political argu-

District 18, C. P., Milwaukee, writes, "We were slow in starting,



Ralph M. Easley and Congressman HamiltonFish circulate Nazi propaganda in the United States through their organization, "American Section of International Committee to Combat the World Menace of Communism.'

Chinese Red Army Moves to Wanshien

Nanking Gov't in Severe Financial Crisis

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.-With the important city of Wanhsien, the rich ner-up with a contribution of \$5. merchants, landowners, usurers and (Better luck the next time). Total, gentry are fleeing to Ichang and Han- \$10.11. kow, reports here from the upper Yangtze River state.

same time, the Nanking government is faced with a severe financial crisis. George Dimitroff, one of the four The catastrophic crisis that has grip-Communist defendants, demanded ped China for the past two years again that the court call the offiwholesale graft of the Chiang-Soong

in or out of office, as the richest banker of the country, he will control government finances.

In order to bludgeon more millions from Wall Street, T. V. Soong has invited the English banker, Sir Arthur Salter, and Dr. Louis W. Rajch-

sevelt regime.

First Burck Original Goes to Highest Bid

The original drawing of Saturday's cartoon, "You Can't Fatten the Bird on Red Herring," goes to a group of comrades who are going to fight it out among themselves for final pos SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.—With the session. Their contribution was \$5.11. Red Army of China approaching the The Pen and Hammer Club was run-

Bids for Monday's cartoon of "Mor-

> What are we bid? " What is the bid for today's drawing? Going, going . . . for the third time . . .

3,000 Declare No Nazis Shall Meet in N. Y.

NEW YORK.—Seventy-five police of them, it has been learned, have and detectives, with 100 national guardsmen in reserve, were stationed dietary disease which threatens to be guardsmen in reserve, were stationed in the 169th regiment armory, 25th fatal to them, aside from the pun-St. and Lexington Ave., Sunday night, while 3,000 workers demonstrated outside in answer to the Nazi challenge to the workers of New York.

The workers gave thunderous ova-

thur Salter, and Dr. Louis W. Rajchman, both League of Nations representatives, to come to Nanking to discuss finances.

The aim of this move is to get an addition to the \$50,000,000 loan granted by the Roosevelt regime. After an hour and a half of mili-

Mutineers of Dutch

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30.-Trial of 240 Indonesian and Dutch sailors of the "Seven Provincien," Dutch bat-

L. D.) of Holland is leading an international campaign of protest for the release of these prisoners. Workers are called on to send protests to the Dutch embassy and consulates.

near Batavia, which has been turned military court.

The financial difficulties, resulting mainly from the heavy graft levied by the Chiang-Soong dynasty, will help to undermine the anti-Soviet campaign. The first to feel the effect will be the Nanking seldiers are the first of the Nanking seldiers are the seldiers. After an hour and a haif of military that speeches by speakers of various workers' organizations, the chairman, by the Chiang-Soong dynasty, will help to undermine the anti-Soviet campaign. The first to feel the effect will be the Nanking seldiers are thour and a haif of military that the wage reductions against which called the cent for Indonesian sailors, 14 per cent for the Dutch sailors, 14 per cent for the Dutch sailors is inwhich the strike was called (17 per a delegate to the Congress. Five in- for the same "crime. fect will be the Nanking soldiers, who demonstration, adjourned the meet-finitely worse (owing to the low level will not be paid. This accounts for ing, which turned into a spontaneous of the original wages) than its per-

In 'Daily' Fund Drive Navy to Go on Trial

I.L.D. Calls for Protest Telegrams to Envoy

general strike and not in any sense an armed rising, was smashed by a bloody aerial attack upon the "Seven Provincien," in which 15 Indonesian and three Dutch sailors were murant three Dutch

magazines was arrested at his home

They have been held in a quarantine hospital on the island of Onrust, into a concentration camp, and most ishment that awaits them from the

The mutiny, which was on the part of the participants a sort of general strike and not in any sense

stories, poems, and articles, an active member of the League of Left Writers, was kidnapped by British secret police, and has not been seen since. His "crime" was that he helped to get out a small newspaper "Anti-War."

British Help Chinese Butchers Fifty Chinese, including several girls, were arrested by the British settlement police when workers and students demonstrated at the dock

handed over to the Chinese authorities, without even the formality of extradition.

In Peiping, 19 students were ar-

6,000 Welcome Delegates The French consul-general and police chief jointly forbade the Congress to be held in the French concession. The Municipal Council of the International Settlement forbade

territory.

Despite the terror, a series of public meetings of welcome to the dele-gates was held, culminating in a mass meeting in the Yangzepoo working class district, where 6,000

Congress Meets in Secret The Congress finally met, in secret, early on the morning of Sept. 30. Following is Lord Marley's report of

the Congress: "So that the presence of Europeans should not attract attention, the foreign delegates proceeded to the meeting place by dark the night befor

"Those present included trace unionists, students, university pro-fessors, and an official delegate from the 19th Route Army. No applaus was allowed, so as not to betray th

presence of the assembly.

Anti-Soviet Plans in China "In a review of the situation in China, Mme. Sun Yat-sen reported that the National Government was being aided by foreign loans and ar-

maments on condition that these were used in campaigns to crush Sowere used in campaigns to crush Sovietized regions.

expedition. But this will require the concentration of all forces.

The Kuomintang forces are much more formidable than they were in the past, and we are faced with various properties. Were used in campaigns to crush Sovietized regions.

"Spokesmen from Manchuria they described warlike preparations by the Japanese on the border of the Soviet Union, where White Russians are employed in continuous said.

the past, and we are faced with various difficulties.

To overcome there difficulties and organize resistance, the C.P. of China mobilizes the Red Army men and the toiling masses of Soviet China for the defense of the Soviet territor's around the Pacific for the dismemand for a counter-offensive. It also leads the anti-imperialist movement of China and for war against the Soviet Union, and that

but we are speeding up to make the Chiang Kai Shek's orders to "pro-parade, pushing aside police inter-centage—high as it is—would sugnary worker \$40,000 Drive a ceed slowly" against the Red Army, ference, and ending in Union Square, gest." Soviet China Gains Strength Resisting Nanking

against the Soviet districts, which now cover a sixth of the area of China, and embrace a population of 50,000,000, is now in full swing. The largest army the Kuomintang has ever sent into the field is operating with bombing planes, poison gas, and modern artillery, with the help of many American, British, German, and other foreign military loans, among them a loan of \$50 .-000,000 from the American govern-

The following is an extract from a report on the situation within the Soviet territories, and the preparations to resist the Kuomintang offensive, and go over to the counter-offensive, to win new territory

In the central district, the workers voluntarily buy bonds in the loans which the government issues and undertake to distribute these bonds. Many workers give up their bonds, returning them to the government. our government to be a debtor to us."

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The friendly relations between the Red Army and the population have become even more close than they become even more close than they were before. In the central Soviet territory women frequently accompany their men in the recruiting campaigns of the Red Army (for instance in the district of Shanghai), singing the song "Everybody into the Red Army." Families compete with each other—making shoes for the Red Army. In the rear, the masses are giving every possible assistance to the soliders unions of the families of the Red Armymen.

The friendly relations between the Red Author of the Soviet territor's and for a counter-offensive, It also the distinct of Shanghai) the Soviet Union, and the movement of the many kucumilitarists, the military expedition against the families powers took part in this conrefence, which lasted ten days.

The friendly relations between the Red Army and the population have feating the Kuomintang.

The working class of the Soviet territor's and for a counter-offensive, It also military expedition against the Red Army to this victory. It is well-known that in the care which lasted the many kucumilitarists, the military expedition against the families powers took part in this conrefence, which lasted the many full-like the many kucumilitarists, the military expedition against the families powers took part in this conrefence, which lasted the districts. Under the leadership of the party, the movement of the many full-like the many kucumilitarists, the military expedition against the familitary conference to discuss the question of a sixth military expedition against the Red Army. Together with the many kucumilitarists, the military expedition against the Soviet Union, and the Moving against the Soviet Union, and the Moving against the Soviet Union, and the Moving against the Soviet Union of the Red Army. Together with the many kucumilitarists, the military conference to discuss the question of a the Moving against the Soviet Union of the Red Army. Togeth

Editor's Note.—The sixth anti-Communist campaign of the Chi-nese Kuomintang government Close Cooperation of Workers, Peasants and Soviet Power of China Is Secret of Success Against Kuomintang

land law and labor protection law were remedied. Each peasant has been given a definite piece of land, were remedied. Each peasant has been given a definite piece of land, which is no longer to be sub-divided. As regards the labor protection law, it is no longer enforced as mechanically as before. A definite change has been wrought also in the field of economic policy. For this reason, the sowing campaign of this spring has sowing campaign of this spring has sowing rather successfully it turned out 5,000 cartridges daily. In western Fukien the paper manu-

for the Soviets.

By KON-SIN

THE authority of the central government of Soviet China is growing day by day. A cleansing has been carried out in all the Soviet institutions, and the counter-revolutionary elements have been expelled from the apparatus. The workers and sowing campaign of this spring has passed rather successfully.

Production columns, shock brigades, sowing columns, were organized and the practice of revolutionary competition was introduced. There are 243 production co-operatives in the central soviet territory, and 60 in the Huan-Kiangsi district. Of special importance is the change of methods ton boom in the given Soviet regions.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, who surrendfrom the apparatus. The workers and peasants are being drawn into the work of the Soviets. In the Soviet the front, by confiscating the properapparatus there are on the average apparatus there are on the average apparatus there are on the average ty of the landlords and gentry, and of the landlords are gentry, and the soviet power is extremely great.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, who surrend-tenance of the Red Army. Formerly, certain the soviet are being drawn into the middle peasants are being drawn into the middle properation to the middle peasants are being drawn into the soviet are being drawn into the middle peasants are being drawn into the middle pe

> resulted in a change in economic pol- said. icy, and aroused much enthusiasm, and a readiness to fight for the Soviet power among the masses. Only in this way have we succeeded in de-

AFTER the twelfth plenum of the unions in all the Soviet regions. In July, August and September, 1932, the trade unions of Kiangsi mobilized 3,000 workers into the Red Army Buland law and labor protection.

ered Manchuria, Jehol and North China to Japan, has been forced to suffered. Now it is the government ing to speak of the fight against which bears all the expenses.

There can be no doubt that the perfection of the Soviet machinery directed against the Communists," he

kiang and Hunan militarists to a united front with Chiang kai-Shek against Soviet China and to compensate them.

3. To re-organize the forces at present at the front, re-distribute the sections of the front among the generals, and organize a militia and villeges. lage constabulary on a large scale.

4. Strengthen the economic blockade of Soviet China—utilizing all the

counter - revolutionary elements to disorganize the economic life of Soviet China. Strengthen the demagogic propaganda under the slogan of "utilizaaganda under the slogan of "utilization in the struggle against the reds
of 70 per cent of political and 30 per
cent of the military measures," conducting, together with the renegades
of the revolution, a slanderous campaign against the Red commanders
under the slogan of "with the enemy
against the enemy."

against the enemy.' 6. A six-month plan was prepared: two months for a trial offensive, two months for a general offensive, two months for destructive offensive. The slogan of the offensive is: "Quick, determined and effective work."

WE DO not doubt that we shall re-

the past, and we are faced with var- ployed in continuous raids on Soviet

Halt Shanghai Meet Gathered Same Day as U. S. Anti-War Congress NEW YORK.—On the very day on which 2,700 American workers, farmers, intellectuals, and students were meeting in New York at the United States Congress Against War, the Asiatic Congress Against War was in session, secretly and illegally, early in the morning of Sept. 30, in the

Executions Fail to

By Burck Arrests, Tortures,

basement of a hotel in Shanghal according to a report received he Hounded by the Chinese, the French, and the British authorities since Aug. 18, when the European delegation headed by Lord Marley reached Shanghai, the Congress fin ally met, although two Chinese were executed and many imprisoned and tortured for their part in the Con-

gress preparations. Among the delegates were a representative from the 19th Route Army, delegates from the Central Soviet listrict of China, from the Szechwan Shensi Border Soviet district, trade unionists, students, and university professors, and five from Europe.

A delegate from the 19th Route Army reported that 3,000 soldiers of that army had been buried alive, and 1,000 more thrown overboard from river transports, for expressing sympathy with the Chinese Red troops.

The arrival of the European delegation, including Lord Marley and Gerald Hamilton from England, Paul Vaillent Coutsuler and G. Pours

Vaillant-Couturier and G. Poupy from France, and Jean Marteau, from Belgium, was the signal for a wave of terror in which the British and French settlement authorities co-operated with the Nanking butchers. Writers Arrested and Shot
On the day before the delegation
reached Shanghai, Chang Yao-Hwa,
a young writer, editor of the Chen
Lou magazine, "Monthly," editor of
the "Eastern Miscellany," and other

without a warrant. He was rushed to Nanking, and immediately shot to death.

The only charge against him was tleship, who participated in a mutiny that his name was listed among the in the Dutch East Indies last Feb. members of the Preparatory Com-

mittee for the Congress.
Lin Wan Muk, a student of Kwong Hwa university, was later shot for the same "crime."

in welcome to the European delegation. Within three hours they were

authorities did not ever answer Lord Marley's request to meet in Chines

loans granted by the United States in order to attract the Kwantung, Fu-Chinese workers gathered on Sept. 15. Thunderous applause and the explosion of firecrackers greeted the delegates and many other worker-

> arriving one at a time, I myse proceeding by a circuitous route. an empty room we waited for earl morning, when the conference