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I.L.D. Calls on Workers' Organizations to Rush Protests to Miller Against State-Sponsored Lynch Conspiracy

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.—No protection from lynch-mobs will be given the Scottsboro boys by the State of Alabama. This was definitely announced today by Judge W. W. Callahan of Decatur, and Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama.

There will be no danger, Judge Callahan has announced, in the face of affidavits collected by the International Labor Defense quoting more than 500 Morgan county lynch-mobs as being prepared to lynch the Scottsboro boys and murder their defense witnesses and attorneys.

No troops will be sent to protect the Scottsboro boys, Governor Miller announced, echoing Judge Callahan. The plans of the State of Alabama become clearly a naked plot to deliver the Scottsboro boys to the lynch-mobs on Monday, when they are scheduled to be arraigned in Decatur, on the 27th, when their trial is scheduled to open.

The I.L.D. has called for all organizations and individuals who want to save the lives of the Scottsboro boys, to immediately rouse mass protest, held meetings in every hall, on every street-corner, and from every meeting of workers held in the United States, flood Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama, at Montgomery, and Judge W. W. Callahan at Decatur, with protests, holding them personally responsible for the lives of the Scottsboro boys, their defense witnesses and attorneys.

By JACK SPIVAK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16.—Sheriff J. F. Hawkins of Jefferson county, who will have the responsibility of transferring the Scottsboro boys from the county jail here to Decatur for arraignment on Monday morning, today "declined to answer" whether he would order his deputies to shoot into a mob that might try to lynch the boys while en route to Morgan county.

This statement followed swiftly upon Circuit Judge W. W. Callahan's announcement yesterday in Decatur that he would have no soldiers in and around the court room and the jail to protect the prisoners and the International Labor Defense attorneys, Samuel Leibowitz and Joseph Brodsky, despite widespread and open threats against their lives.

"Can't Answer," Says Sheriff
"Do you think white deputies would shoot into whites of their own on a neighboring county to protect Negroes," the sheriff was asked after he had declined to answer the other questions.

Hawkins obviously did not want to discuss the matter. He started out

Attempt to Lynch Negro Marine Union Organizer in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 16.—An attempt to lynch William Westbrock, Negro organizer for the Marine Workers Industrial Union, who has been leading the strike of 150 Negro dockers on the Federal Barge Lines here, was made early this week.

A lynch mob, organized by the superintendents on the Barge Lines, directly owned and controlled by the U. S. government, came to Westbrock's home at 2 o'clock in the morning. Only his immediate flight saved him from death.

Failing to crush two previous strikes here, as well as strikes on the same line in St. Louis, resulting in wage increases of the Negro dockers, the bosses are attempting this means to smash the organization of the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

The first step was the blacklisting of a member of the dock committee of the union here. After protesting, a strike was called. The strike was extremely militant and the few who attempt to scab were beaten up. Twelve Negro longshoremen were arrested. The docks are patrolled by armed guards.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union calls on all of its branches to send telegrams of protest to the N.Y. Congress, demanding a Federal-owned company, demanding the recognition of the union of the workers' own choice, and a live-up to the agreement won by strike

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BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16.—Plans for the Public Inquiry into the lynching of George Armwood and the anti-lynching conference to be held here on Nov. 18 and 19, are arousing widespread interest and support, as well as bitter opposition from the Ritchie machine, which is charged with throwing Armwood to the lynchers of the Eastern Shore to hold their votes.

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Nash Auto Pickets Get Daily Worker; Read and Discuss It

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 16.—Copies of the Daily Worker distributed on the picket line here of the 2,500 Nash auto workers on strike were avidly read. The workers discussed the Daily Worker articles and reports on the strike, and plans are being made for greater distribution of the paper among the strikers.

FARM MEET WANTS DEBTS CANCELLED

Farmers' Conference Cheers Demand for End of Debt Yoke

By SENDER GARLIN.
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The complete cancellation of all secured farm debts—mortgages, crop loans, taxes and rents—was put forward as the only solution to the immediate burning problems of the farmers by Lem Harris before the Farmers' Conference here, in his report as Secretary of the National Committee for Action.

Support for this militant demand "was flung" forward from the floor by scores of farm delegates who interrupted Harris' official report to show their own experiences to restate the necessity for immediate cancellation.

Chief among these rank and file delegates were a number of farmers who had been arrested for their strike activity during recent months, including John Rose, 65-year-old farmer from Brooks Township, Michigan, who is now out on \$2,500 bond on framed-up charges of carrying concealed weapons. Joe Tennen of Bucks County, Pa., told of the struggle around the \$1.18 Hensel sale and hammered home the point that "nothing but Secret-Roosevelt sales—at \$1.18—should ever be held in the future."

These delegates include Negro sharecroppers from North Carolina, Arkansas and Alabama; Yankee sharecroppers from New England; wheat farmers from Nebraska, Montana, and the Dakotas; dairy and corn farmers from Iowa; truck farmers from New Jersey; fruit farmers from California; potato growers from Idaho; and poultry farmers from Connecticut.

Especially large delegations are here from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Nebraska. Harris, National Secretary, reviewed the fight against evictions and foreclosures and showed that the vicious drive to spike the farmers' fight by terrorizing and jailing them has "led miserably."

"The moratorium laws passed in states like Iowa and Nebraska because of mass pressure exerted by the farmers," Hays said, "have large loopholes to give to creditors 'opportunities to foreclose anyway.'"

"All inflation and re-financing schemes—the Frazier Bills and their strips—do not help the farmers, but instead, turn over huge funds to the bankers and increase the tax burdens not only of the farmers, but of the city workers as well."

At the last conference held in Washington, Harris asserted that the farmers did not take up sufficiently the question of strike. "Strikes are the trumpet calls for mass action of farmers, not only for the immediate demands, but also to cement a unity which cannot be broken."

Expose Hidden Enemies
Harris pointed out that the farmers have two kinds of enemies; the hidden and the open ones. The latter are those which the farmers can easily recognize; the bankers, the railroad, the sheriffs and their vigilantes.

Their enemies belong to the very same gang which is cutting wages, enforcing N.R.A. slave code, encouraging the growth of fascism, shooting down strikers, cutting the worth of your hard earned dollar by inflation.

It is the same gang that aims to slaughter the sons of the workers in imperialist war. It is the same gang that is keeping Tom Mooney, Angelo Herndon, Herbert Benjamin, and other working class leaders in prison. (Continued on Page 3)

STRIKE VOTE AT ARMOURS PLANT TAKEN

1,500 St. Paul Packing House Workers Put Their Demands

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn.—A committee of 21, representing the 1,500 workers in the Armour plant, presented demands on Wednesday to the company management, declaring that if the demands are not met, a strike vote would be taken.

At this writing, an Armour's mass meeting was called for Wednesday night for a strike vote. The demands are: 10 cents an hour increase; abolition of piece-work for girls, and the speed-up system; maximum 40-hour week, with 32-hour guarantee; time-and-a-half for overtime over 8 hours per day; recognition of the Packing-house Workers Industrial Union.

The workers of the United Packing Co. are also presenting demands, and a strike is expected there, too, if the demands are not met.

The first issue of the "Packing-house Workers' Voice" official organ of the Packing-house Workers Industrial Union in South St. Paul, has appeared and received enthusiastically by the workers.

Cops Make Brutal Assault on Meat Strike Picket Line

Plan Provocation to Get a General Injunction

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.—The strike committee of the packing-house workers has just received authentic information that the meat packers are planning to see that a girl is wounded or severely beaten on the picket line. This is to be blamed on the strikers. By this means they hope to provoke the issue of a general injunction.

They are also planning, according to this information, to mobilize all police to distribute stink bombs and tear gas bombs among the police for an attack upon the picket line.

The strike committee has also received other valuable information, showing the link between the Police Department, the employer, and the city in an attempt to break this militant strike.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.—The police today made a brutal attack on the Ows-I-Hess packing House picket line injuring many. The workers fought back and were able to reform their ranks and hold strong picket lines.

This attack was made following the demagogic promises of members of the City Council yesterday that "the police would remain impartial." This was the promise made to a delegation of 200 strikers which yesterday packed the City Council Chambers, addressed by Harry Rich, Frank Kracick, Edward Stohl, Albert

Money Needed.
Funds are urgently needed in the fight against German fascism, the Committee announced. The outside struggle and for the anti-fascist united front with Germany, must be supported to strengthen the mighty protest against Hitlerism and to supply the inside fight with money for leaflets, pamphlets and other methods used in Germany.

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Government Sets Up 'Intelligence Agency' to Scan Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—An elaborate Federal Intelligence Agency, designed to keep the government informed of what the newspapers of the country are saying about it, was put into operation today. The Agency publishes a daily bulletin which contains news and editorial clippings relating to government measures and affairs, so that government officials can keep informed of the attitude of various newspapers toward the government.

Many Organizations Unite In Paris to Fight Fire Frame-up

N. Y. Workers Rally to Support Monday's Demonstration

PARIS, Nov. 16. (By cable).—Three hundred delegates representing tens of thousands of members of trade unions and organizations, including the Socialist Party and the League for Peoples Rights, have joined the anti-Nazi coalition called by the Paris Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, to protest the Reichstag fire frame-up and demand the release of George Dimitroff, Ernst Torgler, Blagoi Popoff and Vasil Taneff.

Seven more famous French lawyers have joined, and 93 university professors have issued a proclamation supporting the conference. Attempts to secure a declaration from the French parliament against the Nazi's murder plans were made.

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Urges Broad Conference

NEW YORK.—The New York Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism issued a call late yesterday for all workers and organizations connected with it to join the anti-Nazi demonstration called by the N. Y. District of the Communist Party. The demonstration will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at 11 a. m. in Union Square, and will be followed by a mass parade to the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place.

The meeting in Union Square will be addressed by Charles Krumboltz, District Organizer of the N. Y. District, Communist Party, Max Bedacht, veteran working-class leader, and James W. Ford, militant Negro leader. Responses from mass organizations to the Communist Party call indicate that thousands of workers will be present to raise their demands for the freedom of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff.

A call for organizations to take steps in every city to intensify support broad mass conferences to protest the Reichstag fire trial was issued yesterday by the National Committee. "These conferences," the call said, "should constitute the basis for increasing more powerful mass actions and stand ready to consider special measures as soon as the verdict is announced."

Special attention should be given to securing signatures to a protest resolution of educators, attorneys, physicians and other professionals and outstanding people in public life. "These signed resolutions should be deposited with the local German consulate, with Hans Luthier, Nazi ambassador at Washington, D. C., and a copy cabled or mailed at once to Justice Wilhelm Buenger, Leipzig, Germany, the new seat of the trial."

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FIGHT ON RELIEF CUTS, FORCED LABOR, IS CALL OF JOBLESS COUNCILS

Amter Calls on Workers to Demand Enactment of Unemployment Insurance Bill; Against Roosevelt Forced Labor Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Following the meeting of 500 state and city government officials with President Roosevelt here, the project of cutting two million unemployed workers off the relief lists and putting unemployed on forced labor was being rapidly organized. The plan, as set forth in Roosevelt's

speech, calls for abolishing relief lists quickly. Roosevelt brazenly declaring that it was for the "mental good" of the unemployed workers that they be taken off of relief, spoke in principle against any form of unemployment insurance, under cover of attacking the "doles." The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils issued a statement urging the workers to fight against being put off the relief lists.

Breaking all campaign promises of adequate relief and his promise of unemployment insurance, Roosevelt said, "the quicker they are taken off the dole the better." Roosevelt admitted that his promise to give six million jobs had not been kept. He said, "The actual figures make very little difference, because there are still a great many, still millions unemployed."

Held out to the seventeen million unemployed a denial of unemployment insurance. Instead, Roosevelt declared the unemployed must accept forced labor, which will undoubtedly be, for those few who get any work, part time work, at non-union wages and conditions.

Job Shark

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GALLUP, New Mexico, Nov. 16.—More arrests continue in the coal strike here. Alvarado Correa, who had succeeded in dodging the coal operators' police, who are the militia, was arrested Monday. Attorney Lynch, for the International Labor Defense, from Phoenix, Arizona, was also again picked up on the street.

By this means the militia prepares the ground for the N.R.A. Labor Board representative, Major John H. Moore, who is due to arrive in Gallup today, after having conferred with Governor H. W. Hockenbush, Monday, at Santa Fe.

Charles Gunn, who pointed out the role of Major Moore as Labor Board representative, is still being held, with fourteen others, in the military stockade. Martha Roberts has been held in the filthy and vermin infested city jail for ten days without a trial in prospect, or charges placed against her, or the others who were arrested as a result of the demonstration held at the city jail a week ago last Saturday, when the militia attacked the workers with tear gas, sabres and cavalry.

The strikers are still sticking solid with all these attacks taking place. No money is available for defense or even to send for an attorney or a telegram. No money is available to buy relief for many. Evictions are taking place in the coal camps. Immediate nation-wide protest is necessary. Wire or send resolutions to Governor A. W. Hockenbush, Santa Fe, New Mexico; General Wood, Gallup, New Mexico; and Major John D. Moore, Gallup, New Mexico. Send all defense and relief funds to National Miners Union, P. O. Box 218, Gallup, New Mexico. Help the striking coal miners and the National Miners Union win this struggle.

Freezing, Starving Men, Women, Kids Swarm Flop Houses

NEW YORK.—City lodging agencies, "flop" houses, every conceivable spot of warmth, were filled to capacity with thousands of cold, hungry and homeless men, women and children trying to escape the bitter cold wave that gripped the city.

At 5:50 A.M. yesterday, the mercury had dropped to 14.7, the lowest point on record for November 16. At 9, the temperature had risen to 21 degrees.
The cold wave rolled up a death toll of over 50 lives, in addition to 27 feared drowned in the Atlantic. At Old Forge, in the Adirondack Mountains the temperature was 32 degrees below zero. Chicago's temperature fluctuated around the zero mark. (Continued on Page 3)

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Strikers, Cops in Clash at American Radiator Co. Strike

Militant Union Leads Workers When AFL Betrays Them

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 16.—The hundred and fifty strikers of the American Radiator Factory, yesterday massed at the factory in an effort to get out strike-breakers. In the fight that took place at the plant, several policemen were hurt and two workers beaten up and arrested. Police are now looking for Mullaly and Andrews, union organizers.

The workers have been striking for two months under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union. They at first joined the American Federation of Labor, and after paying initiation fees and other money, the A. F. of L. disappeared from the strike. When the strikers found out that scabs were going into the plant, they came to the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union.

At a meeting held yesterday, J. Mullaly, organizer of the Steel Workers Union and L. Andrews, Hudson County organizer of the Communist Party, spoke to the men and organized them for mass picketing, to get out the scabs.

The Communist Party of Hudson County is calling a mass meeting on Friday night at the Labor Lyceum in Bayonne in order to organize support of all workers of Bayonne for the strike of the American Radiator workers.

Conference to Fight High Bread Prices In Bronx, Sunday

NEW YORK.—Concentrating on the high bread prices, the Bronx Conference Against the High Cost of Living to be held this Sunday at 3382 Third Ave., 1 p. m. in the Workers Center, will draw up a program of action.

More than 200 delegates from organizations and houses that will be present at the conference. This is the second such conference to be initiated by the United Council of Working-Class Women.

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Eber and Delorie Payne. Many councilmen declared that the police are above the care and jurisdiction of the council.

Many Arrests

Many additional arrests were made yesterday and today of strikers under false pretenses in an intensified drive of the police to help the bosses smash the strike. These attacks failed to dampen the militancy of the strikers. Last night the Pittsburgh newspapers reported that the "Dunley-Franklin Co. was stoned by enraged strikers and the engine room was attacked." Strikers massed at the Armour Co. plant in East Liberty, where the bosses have been concentrating scabs, with the result that scabs could not be transported to hotels, as has been done for the past few days. The Green and Yellow Taxi Cab Co. refused to haul scabs any more, as they had been doing, to the Kirkwood, Ritzgen and Shady Hotels.

Prominent Soprano to Sing Tonight at Daily Worker Dance

NEW YORK.—Anastasia Rabinoff, prominent soprano, and the Red Dancers will be featured at the entertainment and dance tonight by the United Front Supporters at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. The entire proceeds will go to the Daily Worker.

The United Front Supporters are composed of professionals, teachers and intellectuals. Starting as a small group interested in the study of Marxism, the United Front Supporters have taken an increasingly active part in the support of the defense of the Scottsboro boys and in the present campaign to save the Daily Worker.

An excellent jazz orchestra will provide the dance music.

"Daily" Account Is Cited in Fur Union Injunction Hearing

Boss Association Head Admits War Against Industrial Union

NEW YORK.—An attack upon the Daily Worker reports of the hearings in Supreme Court for an injunction against the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union were made yesterday by Null, attorney for the A.F.L. plaintiff union, who charged distortion of facts.

The Daily Worker has been carrying a day-to-day account of the frame up case against the militant Industrial Union in its struggle against the boss-A. F. of L. gangster alliance, which has attempted to smash the workers' organization.

Judge Gavegan denied Null's effort to bring the Daily Worker account into evidence, as well as the attempt of Boudin, attorney for the Industrial Union, to introduce articles from the Women's Wear Daily, organ of the garment and fur manufacturers.

Motions for a mistrial came yesterday from both of the contesting sides. Gavegan refused to grant a mistrial if the case would agree not to bring the case up in another court. Null would not agree, and the trial went on. Gavegan also indicated he would turn evidence from the case over to the Federal District Attorney, who has made an indictment against the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Joint Council

Philip Brown, former member and business agent of the A. F. of L. Joint Council, continued his testimony of collusion between the bosses and the A. F. of L. officials in a drive to bring the fur workers into the Joint Council.

Scheidtler, head of the manufacturers' association, was on the stand most of the day. He was forced to admit that members of his association had signed agreements with the Industrial Union promising not to discharge workers because they belonged to that union. He also admitted that his association had collected a half year's membership dues from the fur bosses enrolled in it, in order to make up a "war chest" for a fight to crush the Industrial Union.

Workers who gave testimony Wednesday of violence at the hands of Joint Council strong-arm men, who were not mentioned in yesterday's account of the trial, were Irving Bloom, Isadore Young, Max Herman and Max Silverstein.

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of the window of his office working his jaws nervously.

shortly. "All I can say is that I would feel humiliated if the prisoners were taken away from me."

The sheriff has not yet received orders to transfer the prisoners from Birmingham to Decatur, nor does he know whether only seven or all nine will be ordered taken to Morgan county, sheriff Hawkins explained carefully and with a measure of significance that once he has delivered the boys to Sheriff "Dixie" Davis of Morgan county his duty has been performed. Responsibility for their safety is therefore over to Morgan county officials.

Tension More Dangerous Now Than Last Spring

At the time of the Scottsboro trial this spring when the tension was nowhere near as dangerous, Sheriff Hawkins used twelve deputies and three cars to transfer the prisoners. In Decatur they were met by a troop of some 35 soldiers which immediately surrounded the boys. When the boys were taken back to Birmingham for safe-keeping the National Guard acted as an escort.

But with Judge Callahan's statement that there will be no soldiers to guard the boys or their attorneys and with Sheriff Hawkins duty finished when he gets a receipt for them, the job of bringing them back to Birmingham if they are to be brought back to Birmingham for safekeeping after they are arraigned is left in the hands of Morgan county deputies. These deputies are residents of a county which has been long in its announced purpose of finishing this case by means of a thirty-cent rope, whether Morgan County deputies will shoot into a lynch mob of Morgan County whites is considered very doubtful here.

Sheriff Hawkins plans to lead his deputies personally in transporting the Scottsboro boys to Decatur, what roads he will use or how many cars and deputies is supposed to be a secret.

Hawkins said that when an insurrection or riot threatens the sheriff has the legal power to call out the National Guard himself. This means that in the event of a mob movement it would fall upon Sheriff Davis to summon the soldiers, but in all cases where the sheriff calls the National Guard he is under the court's orders, and in this particular case the court has very specifically said that it saw no reason to have soldiers present.

Boys and Attorneys to Be Isolated in Court

The strange set-up of events for

Modern Revolutionary Heroes

—By del



Every starving, jobless, and frozen New York worker will, no doubt, be thrilled by the economies recently effected in the Navy.

A recent government order permits the Chief of Naval Operations only 36 finger bowls, and 72 dainty linen doilies, while a plain admiral must struggle along with only 18 finger bowls and 36 linen doilies.

You Bet I'm Competing! Who Will Follow Unit 11?

Dear del:

Please don't think Unit 11 (Sec. 1) has deserted you. The money has to go through the section, you know. They will turn it over to the "Daily" Thursday and it ought to go through your column Friday or Saturday. Incidentally, the amount raised at our Unit Daily Worker party last Saturday night, is even more than we thought—\$14.57.

By the way, your notice was an improvement; but there's no indication that you're competing with Burek, Gold and the others, and that you're way behind and need a helping hand from the masses. Why not let 'em know the state you're in,

so's they'll feel more like answering your appeal to "send contributions, etc." Another suggestion: you ought to give your cartoons to the highest bidder, too, instead of just having them for sale once a week at house parties.

Good luck in catching up with your competitors in the drive for \$1,000.

BENICE MICHAELSON,
(For Unit 11, Sec. 1.)

Previously recorded \$ 4.10
Unit 11, Sec. 1 party 14.75
Total \$18.85

Wicks Will Speak at Marx-Lenin Exhibit In Brownsville Today

NEW YORK.—Beginning at noon today and continuing until midnight, the Marx-Lenin Exhibition will be shown at the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thastford Ave., Brooklyn. In the evening at 8 o'clock, H. M. Wicks will lecture on "The Historical Development of Marxism."

There has been added additional material to the Exhibition, in the form of supplementary panels, dealing with the Paris Commune and the 1905 revolution in Russia, as well as the latest material on Socialist construction under the Second Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union, which will be shown for the first time today.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Exhibition is being shown at the Hungarian Workers' Club. On each evening there will be a lecture by Wicks. Then, on Monday, the Exhibition will be shown in Gerard Manor Hall in Philadelphia, where it will continue for three days.

Ritchie Machine Opposes Baltimore Anti-Lynch Meet

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tion to the Public Inquiry and Mass Meeting on Saturday night. Walter White, who has consistently tried to knife the Scottsboro defense, is to be the main speaker. Together with the local leaders of the N.A.A.C.P., White has successfully exerted pressure on many Negro churches to bar representatives of the Arrangement Committee for the Public Inquiry and Anti-Lynching Conference.

Langston Hughes Wires

NEW YORK.—The following telegram, calling for mass support for the Public Inquiry and Anti-Lynching Conference to be held in Baltimore, Nov. 18 and 19, was received yesterday, from Langston Hughes, President of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, who is at present in San Francisco, Calif.

"The fact that George Armwood is not the first Negro worker lynched this year, but the thirty-fourth, should make the Baltimore Anti-Lynching Conference and Public Inquiry a mass roar of judgment and of anger against all sheriffs, judges, attorney generals and public officials who join in mob lynching or legal lynching of workers."

"Demand the right of Negroes to bear arms in self-defense in the lynch districts, since state and federal forces do not protect them!"

"Demand federal investigation of the Armwood lynching!"

"Demand a change of venue for the nine Scottsboro boys."

"Turn your words into action and support our demands."

New York Send-Off

NEW YORK.—About 200 workers braved the cold Wednesday night to attend the send-off at St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St., for the delegates leaving this morning for the Baltimore Anti-Lynching Conference.

Herman McKavain, assistant General Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, acted as chairman of the meeting. Speakers included William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense.

Andy Overgaard, secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council; William Fitzgerald, Harlem section organizer of the I.L.D., and Ruby Edwards and Dave Gordon, two of the delegates to the conference from New York.

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A Challenge and a Bargain

In a sense the reaction to various announcements in this page of the Daily Worker Benefit Wrestling Tournament this coming Wednesday was astonishing. From all our stories of life and death strike struggles, Nazi and Scottsboro murder trials, potential Serajevo's, it was a few challenges and counter-challenges by more or less prominent individuals to wrestle or box for the "Daily" that gripped people's imagination. I wish I could run a dozen of the letters that came in with proposals of all sorts.

The one from Maxwell Bodenheim, the poet and novelist, was printed last week. He wrote that "if you want to promote that boxing match for the benefit of the Daily Worker, let's get together. I'm over forty, with not much muscle but I'm willing to be knocked out in such a cause any day in the year." Two people, possibly acquaintances of his, sent assurances that they would be singularly gratified to do so. One wild duck launches a vicious single-spaced tract against poets, challenging them down the line from Chaucer to Melville. Two professional featherweights dropped into the office to say they would be glad to go a few rounds and it was a shame to have to refuse them.

ONE comrade offered to sell a hundred tickets if we let him put on a burlesque of the Curley brand of burping. With this one we're kidding. From Montreal, Canada, comes a four-page pogrom against the same academy of historicists by Fred O'way, "for eighteen years a member in good standing of the bricklayers' union in Wales." His son, Sheridan, 218 lbs., was approached by the local Curley representative and may accept the offer.

But the prize letter on the bouts arrived from Pittsburgh under the letterhead of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

DEAR Eddie:

Although we follow your column every day, everybody out here developed an unusually avid interest in it after the announcement of the proposed wrestling matches. We don't want to let you or anything like that, but the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union feels that it has material that can lick any other New York or vicinity can put up. We propose that instead of merely wrestling matches the show include boxing and weightlifting and our union will supply the show with some real hard-hitting boys you ever laid eyes on.

For instance, if the show includes boxing we can supply you with union members who have the following qualifications: Two heavyweight—180 and 205, chairman and secretary respectively of one of our local unions, who has held the best of the amateurs of Western Pennsylvania have to offer. Also a bantam, second best in a Golden Glove Tournament recently, and a feather who has won nine out of ten tough amateur bouts, losing the tenth on an accidental test.

If you want to include weight lifting in the show, we can also show New York guys into last place with two heavyweight weight lifters who both throw a 285-pound press, and a 306-pound back lift, etc.

If you really want the affair to be

a success and a guarantee for the possibility of calling a second show—just have them challenge us—that's all—just have them challenge us.

I'm sure that these comrades, members of our union, will be willing to do our stuff gratis.

Pat Gush, our union chairman, adds that he will take on any and everybody his age—weight no consideration.

Comradely,
JOHN MELDON,
National Sec'y.

DEAR Johnny:

Your comparatively sheltered existence has no doubt prevented you from listening to the Coolidge-sermon wain seven or eight times. But the Daily Worker has never printed it and it is particularly inappropriate for the occasion.

The late sainted Calvin was coming home from church one Sunday and Mrs. Calvin (you remember, the vinegar pus with the collies) was standing on the doorstep and she asked him the Vermont equivalent of so much? "And what did the minister preach about," she says, "Calvin dear?"

"Sin," says Calvin expansively. "What did he say about sin?" she says, "huh?"

"Jiminy crickets," he says. "He was agin' it."

Well, I'm for it. I'm for your tournament, your weightlifters, Pat Gush and your heavyweights, 180 and 205, respectively. I'm also more familiar with the premises around New York and vicinity. The labor sports clubs here have the wrestlers and the weight-lifters but no fighters of that calibre. And the regular local amateur club fighters charge too much.

But why don't you run a Daily Worker benefit tournament of your own? With all that material you could pull off a swell show. I'd be there to cover it if I had to ride the rods. And then we could arrange for an inter-city affair.

A full week's writeups in the column, that's six columns. I promise Bargath? Comradely, E.N.

FOR detailed information about the New York Tournament see the advertisement on Page 3.

Helping the Daily Worker Through Ed Newhouse

Official announcement has just reached the office that the proceeds of the United Front Supporters' Dance at Webster Manor, 119 E. 11th St., tonight will go to the Daily Worker through the sports column. The money will be credited to Edward Newhouse in his socialist competition. With the other feature departments to raise \$1,000 in the Daily Worker's \$40,000 Drive. He will be on hand to act as one of the hosts and he will certainly referee and may be prevailed upon to participate in the scheduled ping-pong exhibitions to take place in the lobby. Several crack players have accepted invitations.

Contributions to date:
House party \$ 2.51
Previous total 143.25
Total to date \$145.76
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Saturday, Nov. 18th:

Extraordinary Concert given by the Middle Bronx Workers Club, 385 Third Ave. Red Dancer, Worker Laboratory Theatre, Good Dance Orchestra.

Entertainment and Dance given by Unit 10 Sec. 2 at St. George Church, main auditorium, 449 W. 39th St. at 8 p. m. Good program.

Grand Concert at the Shalom Alchamir Coop House, 2431 Gliss Place, Bronx. Program: Eugene Sladon, grand piano; Moscow University of Music, Solo by Lena Rosner. Given by Unit 15 Sec. 13.

Entertainment and Dance given by Unit 5 Sec. 1 at 165-15 63rd Avenue, Corona Heights, L. I. Adm. 15c.

Concert and Dance given by Unit 9 Sec. 1 at 123 University Place, 2nd floor. Adm. 25c. Special attraction, Daily Worker Chorus.

Supper and Concert under auspices of Section of Hungarian Workers Club, 642 So. Boulevard, Bronx. Admission 30c.

AVANTA FARMS
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Fight Against Cuts In Relief, Is Call of Jobless Council
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another "cut" forward by Roosevelt, which "cut" all that built down to the misery and less relief for the unemployed. The Roosevelt regime wants the workers to forget that the Public Works Program, according to Roosevelt's promises, would have had unemployment abolished by this time. Instead, the public works money will get even part-time, forced labor jobs. Those who do, will have to work under conditions comparable to the dollar-a-day labor now enforced in militarized conservation camps.

The Unemployed Councils' statement pointed out that unemployment has not only not been decreased, as the N.Y.C. promised, but that production has declined and unemployment has increased. The Unemployed Council urged all workers to send delegates to the national unemployed convention in Washington on Jan. 13 and fight against evictions, for adequate unemployment relief, and the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. This Bill, it was pointed out, diverts all war funds to the unemployed, and forces the corporations and the rich, through taxes, to provide the unemployment insurance. "Naturally," the statement of Roosevelt that every unemployed worker must work for his relief with the "promise" of \$50 a month for the 30-hour week means that millions of workers must either consent to work at forced labor under non-union conditions or face starvation. "Naturally," the single aged young workers will be discriminated against. The Negro workers will be given the last and hardest jobs, as usual."

Amter described the conditions of forced labor under which hundreds of thousands are already compelled to work for relief.

The Daily Worker can live only if you support it. Do your share today. Get your organization, your friends to contribute.

NOTICE
O'HARA. Letters returned. Notify 2887 Fulton.

CLASSIFIED
THREE Comrades for 5 room apartment on 117th St., \$6 per month. See Johnson, 415 Lenox Ave. e/o I.W.O. Hall.

CLASSIFIED
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WANTED Girl room downtown; use kitchen. Write R. K. e Daily Worker.

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City Events
"Soviet Union and World Politics"
Milton Howard, member of the staff of the Daily Worker, will speak at the Soviet Union and world politics at the Progressive Workers Cultural Club, 159 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn, tonight, at 8:30.

Protest Nazi Terror in Germany
The Bronx Workers Club will hold a protest meeting against the Nazi terror in Germany, tonight, 8 p. m., at 785 Westchester Ave., Bronx.

Building Maintenance Workers Union Meets Tonight at 8
A meeting of Local No. 4-A of the Building Maintenance Workers Union will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the I.W.O. headquarters, 415

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OWNS REAZOR; JAILED
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Fine Estates of Capitalists Contrast With the Workers' Shacks, Terrible Misery at Scene of Lynch Orgies

In preparation for the Baltimore Anti-Lynch Conference, Sunday, and the Commission of Inquiry, which holds its public hearing Saturday, also in Baltimore, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Daily Worker have collected a large amount of evidence in the lynching of George Armwood on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and on the social and economic background of the lynch frenzy whipped up by the white ruling class, especially in that section.

Witnesses will be brought to testify before the Commission of Inquiry on these conditions of the Eastern Shore, as well as on the actual lynching of Armwood. Where it is impossible for witnesses to appear, affidavits and statements of investigators will be presented.

Today the Daily Worker, continuing its series of exposures of the lynch-preparations of the white ruling class, and the social and economic conditions on which these are built, publishes a graphic report made by the investigators sent to the Eastern Shore, by this paper and the L. S. N. R. The evidence supporting this report will be presented to the Commission of Inquiry.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.—Approaching the tip of the Eastern Shore along the single, perfect cement highway, on which wealthy whites drive swiftly past in motor cars, and Negroes and poor whites trudge ragged and afoot, an occasional pillared gateway points the way to landscaped estates secluded from the traffic of the countryside. Desirable waterfront properties, some of the "historic old mansions" stand, have been bought up, landscaped and elegantly reconstructed by men like Walter Chrysler, Coleman Dupont and John Raskob, of Tammany fame.

A nephew of J. P. Morgan recently purchased three farms in the region, turning out the tenant farmers who have worked the land for many years. With their little capital eaten up by debts, it is impossible for them to find other farms to settle on.

A certain Lockhardt has recently made himself an estate of 2,000 acres, throwing a very considerable number of tenant farmers out of doors and bringing in deer and a buffalo or two to add color to the place. In beautiful landscaped gardens that were formerly someone's corn or strawberry fields, he has had thirty or forty thousand tulip bulbs set out. Finance capitalist shows its face on the Eastern Shore only in parasitic pleasure places.

The machinery of local domination is in the hands of local capitalists, the men who own the small canneries and the packing houses. They lend out seed and contract for crops besides owning large farms and oyster fleets which they rent out on the shore flats. They control transportation of crops, are directors of the local banks and leading citizens of their communities, so that nothing is said about the low wages and wretched living conditions of their day-laborers and dependent farmers. Even the independent farmer, who has received his seed from a canning company, has to take what the com-

pany gives him. One farmer who owns fifty acres of land and works it all by himself, so that he has no labor costs, figured up that last year he made exactly 18 cents a crate on strawberries. This year, on his pea crop, he found that he was 13 cents in debt to the canner. "There's no money in anything now," he said.

Skin Tomatoes at 6 Cents a Fall. Wives of share-croppers and tenant farmers skin tomatoes at 6 cents a fall—last year the rate was 4 cents. Loaders and firemen in the packing houses get 2 1/2 cents an hour this year, under the N. R. A. Repair men and carpenters, excluded from the benefits of N. R. A. are canneries, are wondering whether it will help them to send their pay checks to Washington. Last week they found that they had been paid at the rate of 1 1/2 cents an hour.

Import Negroes and Polish Workers. The Phillips Packing Co. at Cambridge, which advertises as the largest tomato canner in the world, employs 500 people the year around and 2,000 to 3,000 in the tomato season. In order to avoid competition for local labor at the height of the farming season, which would drive the canning-house wages up, Phillips imports truckloads of Negroes from South Carolina and Virginia. Other canneries in the tomato season bring whole families of Polish people from Baltimore and even from New Jersey, paying them rates at least a cent lower than in the cities. They are housed in pine barracks, very much like cattle sheds, with sloping roofs and walls of raw, warped boards. The stoves are outside under a lean-to, one stove to every three rooms.

A man who has charge of bringing the workers in told us: "We get just as many as we can into one room. We look for large families, so that we can work them all, and allow a room to a family."

Let's Wish Just a Few Potatoes. This year the tropical storm of Aug. 23, which largely destroyed the crop, and in some plants washed away the machinery, cut the tomato canning season short. One Negro woman, the wife of a share-cropper, told us that she had worked less than a week in the cannery this year. The cash money, which she had counted on to buy a supply of seed and flour for the winter, amounted to nothing at all, and besides that her own crop and fruit trees were spoiled, like many others, by the storm. After giving the landlord his share, there were only a few potatoes left to carry the family through the winter. Now with debts piled upon the family is forced to leave this farm to go to a similar unstocked farm where landlords' terms are harder. All that they have to take with them is a horse and a bar of potatoes; that is what is happening widely to Negroes all over the Eastern Shore.

News Briefs

Senators Never Stand in Line

NEW YORK.—The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board met here yesterday to examine the explanations offered as to why three Democratic State Senators marched into the City Board offices ahead of a long line of waiting applicants and then marched out again with ten application blanks each.

Give Up Hunt for Men

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The search for 27 men who abandoned the British freighter Saxilby was discontinued today by the Berengaria. Nothing had been heard from the men for more than 24 hours. The Berengaria continued toward Cherbourg.

LaGuardia Will Return By Air

ABOARD THE S.S. PENNSYLVANIA, Nov. 16.—Mayor-elect La Guardia will remain in the Canal Zone until Monday when he will start for New York by air. He will fly to Jamaica, staying overnight at Kingston.

To Build Seadromes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Proposals were being pushed to build a floating landing field for airplanes in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, with the view of "establishing a commercial airway across the ocean." Military officials are enthusiastically backing the plan.

Westchester Faced With Bankruptcy

NEW YORK.—While requests by heads of departments in Westchester for increases next year total 60,000, county officials consider it doubtful whether or not the next payroll can be met. The county is without funds to meet the \$3,500,000 obligations, mostly in salaries and interest to bankers, due Dec. 1.

So What?

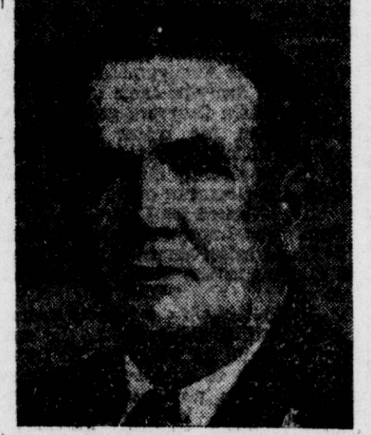
NEW YORK.—President Roosevelt's executive order of Aug. 28 directing gold hoarders to turn over their gold to the Federal Reserve Bank was declared invalid today by Federal Judge John E. Woolsey. It was not legal, the judge said, for the president to issue the order because Congress, on March 9, had delegated this power to the Secretary of the Treasury. The biggest hoarders of gold, being closely connected with the administration, had their gold safely away anyhow.

Detroit City Council Admits NRA Jumped Food Prices 26 P. C.

DETROIT, Mich.—The City Council here has admitted that the cost of food has increased 26 per cent since the N. R. A. went into effect. With Henry Ford continuing to fire workers, the Council declared it would attempt to get wage increases through Federal officials.

Party Enters Salem Election Campaign

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 16.—The local unit of the Communist Party is entering a candidate in the city elections here for the first time, having placed James Reilly, organizer of the unit, on the ballot for the office of Councilor-at-large. Reilly is running on a platform of struggle of the workers for better conditions of relief, the adoption of a workers relief ordinance, protection of the homes of workers from foreclosure and a struggle against the attacks on the working-class by N. R. A. and other boss schemes.



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PROCEEDS TO THE DAILY WORKER DRIVE

Made It "Too Hot" for Dickstein



Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, testifying on Nazi-U. S. links, before the House Committee in Washington.

Communist Vote Shows Gains in 3 More Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Polling a top vote of 10,468 for Nell Hickey, for City Treasurer, the Communist Party in the Nov. 7 elections for Supervisors and Treasurer, considerably increased its voting strength over the elections of two years ago. The vote for the Communist candidates for Supervisors follows: John Diaz, 5,004; James Tracy, 4,935; Jack Bishop, 5,735; Edward Harris, 5,204 and Louise Todd, 5,047.

The lone Socialist Party candidate polled slightly over 4,000 votes, despite the efforts to confuse the workers by appearing to stand for the same demands as the Communists.

Compared with the top vote of 11,000 two years ago, the top vote this year shows a slight regression, but a close analysis of this vote gives the following picture: Two years ago the straight Communist vote was only 1,400. This was for Sam Darcy for Mayor. This year the lowest Communist vote is 4,935, showing an increase of over 200 per cent. Two years ago the Communist ticket was the only slate opposed to the regular boss candidates. This year there were no less than 16 independent candidates.

The millionaire candidate, Adolph Weil, who was elected by a vote of 7,245, carried on a campaign of unrelenting demagoguery, posing as a real opposition to the incumbent boss candidates who were up for re-election. This unquestionably confused large numbers of workers and small tradesmen who were disgusted with the policies of the Rossi machine.

On the night of the election, Registrar of Voters, Major Collins, flinty refused to release any figures for the Communist vote, and even caused the election of two Communist candidates, however, forced him to change his mind and finally admit a committee of Communist candidates to his office.

Terror At Ambridge Polls
AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 16.—A watcher and another worker were arrested at the polls here as the steel trust and their political lackeys tried every scheme to defeat Arthur Wimber, a strike leader, and the workers' candidate for the office of Burgess. Wimber was supported by the workers' organizations.

By bribery, terror, wholesale theft of votes and the debauchery of voters by free distribution of booze, the steel labor movement for many years. He was an active member of the British Labor Party for 12 years. In the United States he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Station Employees and for 16 years was on the General Adjustment Board. He was for 12 years the president of the Hawthorne division of the B.R.S.E. He is now president of the Salem Workers' Club and active in the struggles of the workers.

Workers Ticket In Bellingham, Wash.
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 16.—The following workers have been nominated for the city elections here, Dec. 2:

For Mayor: Charlie Watson, ex-service man, member of the Workers Ex-Service men's League, and leader of many delegations to the County Commissioner's office, for relief.

For Councilman at large: Horace Couper, active young worker and a Daily Worker agent.

For Councilman of the First Ward: A. A. Johnson, organizer of the International Labor Defense.

For Third Ward Councilman, Alford Engstrom, and for Fifth Ward Councilman, Victor Bidwell.

An election committee of Ludington, Brockway and Advy, was elected, to raise funds to file the candidates.

L.L.D. Wins Fight for New Trial of Minneapolis Negro

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10.—The mass defense fight for Wilbur Hardiman, Negro youth, convicted of manslaughter in a self-defense case, won a partial victory yesterday when Judge Horace D. Dickinson was forced to grant a new trial to Hardiman.

Hardiman, with James Johnson, another Negro youth, were arrested following the killing of the leader of a mob which, on June 23, 1933, tried to lynch the two youths and several other Negroes. Johnson has not yet been tried.

The partial victory of the International Labor Defense, which is defending the two youths, establishes more strongly that heretofore, first, that Hardiman was not the one that did the shooting, and second, that whoever did the shooting was justified in acting in self-defense.

The L.L.D., in making an issue of the case, has succeeded in rallying wide masses of Negroes and whites to the defense of the two youths and the rights of the Negro masses to defend themselves when threatened by lynch mobs. David J. Bental, of Chicago; L. S. Taylor of Minneapolis and Henry Paul of Duluth are the L.L.D. attorneys in the case.

National Events

Hathaway to Speak in Detroit

DETROIT.—C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak here on "The Collapse of the N.R.A." on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Finnish Hall, 5939 14th St., near McGraw.

Roxbury Bazaar Conference

ROXBURY, Mass.—A special meeting of the Bazaar conference will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, at 1 P. M., at Dudley Opera House, 113 Dudley St.

Detroit Events

DETROIT.—A conference to launch the struggle against N.R.A., sales and head taxes, and for unemployment insurance, will be held Saturday and Sunday, in Finnish Hall, 5169 14th St. Conference opens Saturday at 1 P.M.

Dr. Ward to Lecture on Soviet Union

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. Harry F. Ward, just returned from the Soviet Union and author of the book "In Place of Profit," will speak on his trip through the Soviet Union, tonight, 8 p.m., at Labor Institute, 810 Locust St., under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Lawrence Workers Name Pizer for Mayor

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 16.—Rubin A. Pizer, section organizer of the Communist Party here and well-known to the textile workers of Lawrence for his loyal and courageous leadership in the October 1931 strike against the 10 per cent wage cut, has been nominated for Mayor of Lawrence. Supported by a number of workers' organizations, including the National Textile Workers Union, Pizer is running on a platform designed to increase the purchasing power of the Lawrence public and to provide adequate relief. His platform is endorsed by the Communist Party in Lawrence.



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Flaming Banners Hang at Chicago Farm Conference

"They Can't Stop Us Now," Jailed Farm Leader Declares Grimly As Hundreds Gather from the Farm Lands

CHICAGO (At People's Auditorium), Nov. 16.—Under the flaming slogan on the ceiling, "Workers of the World Unite," the militant farmers are swarming from the nation's fields to their second historic conference. The conference hall is packed to the doors. Farmers from 41 states are present already. Placards and signs with the names of the states are thick about the seats as birch trees. Each seat is occupied. The farmers flaunt their delegate's badge like flags, with red words burned on them.

Farm Conference Cheers Demand for Debt Cancellation

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Last night more than 500 farmers had registered. Early this morning registration shows figures near to 700. They have come in trucks, battered cars, and have hitchhiked and ridden by "side door Pullman" to fling down the challenge under the very noses of the greatest grain and meat robbers in Chicago.

Nothing has stopped them. Here is John Rose of Michigan, owner of a 120-acre farm in Brooks township, Framed up for carrying a "hidden weapon" with intent to do bodily harm.

John, who is busily making out his credentials, says: "I've also been a pecker in this town of Chicago for more than a quarter of a century. I know things that will jar them loose from their moorings. They kept me 4 days in jail in Michigan. Still a little weak on my wits. They tried to lock us all up in the jail, but the law against evictions and foreclosures. The farmers made them release me. Drove down here in cast-iron hurry and drove the car in the snow over a 250-foot embankment. They can't stop us."

The conference hall hums like a hive full of bees, with the dust of a thousand fields, in overall, sheepskin coats, stocking caps, their faces glowing from snow and sun like coals of fire. Here is Springer, Vincennes, Ind., one of the fiercest of the "pecker" breed. His spectacles are broken. "Can't buy 'em so long as the government is riding on our backs. We farmers from South Jersey are here so that we won't have to pay people for eating our products. I know of one farmer who was found with his wife and seven children at their breakfast table, one of the ladies a loaf of bread. He borrowed \$100 from the R. P. C. He sent out 400 bushels of beans, at 50 cents a bushel, and won't get a cent until the R. P. C. sets its law in. They took away his last cow and there are three children under 10 years of age. And this picture is 'one of every farmer who is market gardening in South Jersey.'"

Nebraska Sends 150
Nebraska is here with flags flying. There are already 150 Nebraska farmers here. Already, before the conference has opened officially, sub-committees of Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Michigan and other states are meeting. Here Lu of Nebraska who was jailed with ten other farmers, says: "Boy, we won't waste any time here. We didn't in jail. Judge Kohout (his name means rotten in Bohemia) thought he'd out a padlock and rock chain our tongues and muscles. He's got another mess coming. Why, they've torn up the transcript of our trial and tried to drop the charges against us. We won't let them. They had me in the women's ward for more than a week. When I came down with the other farmers, we had school every day. We turned the fall into a schoolhouse and so now we're here more than 150 two-first-4 Neb-stans here."

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Cleveland

November 18th:

House Party arranged by Units 14-21 will be given at the home of M. Martwood, 15006 St. Clair Ave. at 1 P. M.

Entertainment held at 1200 Oakfield Ave., 8 p.m. Adm. 5c. Good program

The Finnish Educational Club will hold a Dance at the Workers Hall, 1325 W. 13th St. Good music and a good time.

The Unemployed Council of Collinwood will hold a house party and entertainment at 12325 Saranac Rd. at 8 P.M.

Relief March and from the Soviet Union will be shown.

November 19th:

Dance and Entertainment given by Sec. 3 at the Scandinavian Workers Center, 7919 Wade Park Ave. Admission 10c.

Philadelphia

November 18th:

Concert and Dance given by Sect. 19 at 285 N. 4th Street, 8 p.m.

House Party given by Unit 301 at home of Corrado White, 5113 Aspen Street. Good time assured.

Stuebenville, Ohio

November 18th:

Women's Club will hold a Tea Party at 217 S. 2nd St. All welcome.

Chicago

November 19th:

Dance and Entertainment given by units 703 and 711 at 1134 W. 92nd Street.

Linden, N. J.

November 19th:

Movie showing of the great Soviet film "1935" at Columbia Hall, Wood and Linden Avenue, at 8:30 p. m.

Admission: 10c. United Front on Linden and 10-cent Workers. Admission 25c. Children 10c.

WHAT A WORLD!

By Joseph Freeman

FOR the past three years a great deal has been written and said in literary circles about the Marxian attitude toward art. In the camp of our opponents the confusion has been phenomenal. Some kind of imaginary *cordon sanitaire*, flung by their own imagination around the left-wing writers, prevented most liberal critics from reading what left-wing writers were actually saying. Hence they could form no accurate estimate as to what in reality were the points in dispute.

Writers otherwise fairly rational, committed themselves in print to the most extraordinary conclusions. They said Lenin and Tolstoy shared precisely the same views on art. They said Fascism and Communism had identical attitudes toward literature. The series of nonsensical assertions was infinite.

And while honest critics, too lazy or too busy to inform themselves of the facts, were inventing out of whole cloth a "Marxian" straw man whom they proceeded to knock down, other writers, less honest because rabidly anti-Communist, were spinning out of their inflamed fantasies accusations as malicious as they were absurd. It appeared that left-wing writers and artists are slaves of the Kremlin. They are interested in nothing but propaganda for Moscow's policies. They have no feeling for poetry or art. Indeed, they are enemies of poetry and art. They put artists in uniform. They conduct a literary inquisition.

Only an accurate history of the left-wing movement in arts and letters could reveal the truth. But such history requires time. For the present I content myself with dipping casually into the files of the New Masses which contain hundreds of letters between the editors and contributors of this publication seriously discussing problems of revolutionary art.

UNDER date of April 22, 1933, I received from A.B.C., a well-known and talented writer, a letter protesting the publication in the New Masses of a poem by Edwin Rolfe entitled *Homage to Karl Marx*, which began:

Here in the dim of the dusk with the wings of birds and the noise of their cries and the slim lines of the trees against the sea and horizon

we the sons the fathers have dipped in the thunder again for a final tilt with our toes the dying enraged the angry powerless fathers and sons of decay made strong in despair and the thoughts that are those of any and all who die knowing death is certain the victors smiling above them . . .

From there the poem went on, quite beautifully, in my opinion, to describe the march of the revolution in Karl Marx's "great rooms, the countries of the world—his cumulative fatherland." It sang of our day, when "the world's blaze!" into our ears and eyes, his words! like rivets in a tower's steel, red with sparks showering, penetrate." The poem, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Marx's death, ended:

Now, fifty years since his days met their last midnight, we—his countless heirs—rise dauntless in all lands, his wisdom in our brain, the added lessons of half a century, to impregnate the earth with new life, to win the final battle; and, classless, to assume the final right to our supremacy.

A.B.C. is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a "freeborn American citizen, unainted by "Moscow gold." His opinions are his own. I respect them, but in this case I disagreed with them. In defense of Edwin Rolfe, I wrote a letter, part of which I cite here:

"You are, it seems to me, a little unfair to Edwin Rolfe. He has grown up in the movement and for years has been a member of the Young Communist League.

"But that concerns him as a citizen. It may be that as a poet he is not as far advanced towards Communism as yourself. Nevertheless, as a poet he is honestly describing the emotional world of those who have developed in bourgeois literature and are moving toward Communism.

"I HAVE ASKED OUR POETS NOT TO FALSIFY THIS ASPECT OF THEIR DEVELOPMENT. It is only too common to find people who are Communists in thought and action and bourgeois in their feelings. Our emotions develop more slowly and painfully than our ideas. Some poets attempt to conceal or overcome this disparity by writing verse that represents only their ideas. In most cases the result is flat, stale and unprofitable.

It is better to achieve genuine growth by following the evolution of our feelings naturally and honestly. And I do not think it is possible to deny that many of our best poets enter into "the thunder again for a final tilt with our foes" emerging from the "dim of the dusk with the wings of birds and the noise of their cries and the slim lines of the trees against sea and horizon."

"You have already travelled so far along the road to Communism that you may have forgotten that world of trees, birds and horizon. But Rolfe is young, and he must—if he is to be sincere and really creative—overcome the romantic world of the literature in which we were all brought up by acknowledging it and moving out of it."

The poet A.B.C. generously replied that my letter was "a tribute to the good humor of a harassed editor." But he continued to disagree about the poem in question, and insisted that "the style of that particular poem of young and admirable Edwin Rolfe should not be encouraged."

Dear, dear, what a mess the Kremlin is making of its literary policy! Here are two of its "henchmen" in America, who are in duty bound to follow the straight and narrow path, flaunting independent opinions, arguing with each other and leaving each other unconvinced.

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"Little Women" with Hepburn "Strange Orchestra" Coming To Broadway Nov. 28 Katherine Hepburn is starred in "Little Women," a new RKO Radio picture screened from Louisa May Alcott's novel. Joan Bennett, Frances Dee, Jean Parker, Douglas Montgomery and Spring Byington play leading roles in the film, which was directed by George Cukor.

The stage show includes "The Moth and The Flame," a musical feature in three scenes with Robert Weede, Lee and Stuart; the ballet and the entire ensemble.

Mae West in her new film "I'm No Angel," is the screen feature at the Palace Theatre beginning today. The State is now showing "Broadway Thru A Keyhole," with Constance Cummings and Paul Kelly. The stage show is headed by Ted Lewis and his "Silver Jubilee Revue."

Margaret Wycherly, now playing in "Is Life Worth Living" the Lennox Robinson play at the Masque, will have an important part in "Tobacco Road," a dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel by Jack Kirkland, which is due on Broadway Nov. 27.

The donor of the prizes, Jeannette Silk Mill, where the portraits were woven. Identically alike, each one is 14 1/2 by 15 1/2 inches and make prizes very worth winning.

Two Silk Portraits of Lenin, Prizes in 'Daily's' Fund Drive NEW YORK—Two silk portraits of Lenin, woven in the Rosa Luxemburg Silk Mill, Moscow, U. S. S. R., are offered by Jeannette D. Peaslee, prizes in the Daily Worker \$40,000 drive.

Any workers' organization can compete for one of these portraits by raising the largest amount and asking that it be credited to Michael Gold in his Socialist competition with the other Daily Worker columnists to raise \$1,000 for the "Daily's" \$40,000 fund. The second is offered as a prize to the Harlem Workers School, provided it challenges a similar organization to raise funds in the drive and raises the larger amount. In either case the funds must be sent to the Daily Worker to be credited to Michael Gold's column.

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The World of the Theatre

By HAROLD EDGAR
A Good Thing

The German dance group directed by Kurt Jooss, now appearing at the Forrest Theatre, is something new in the way of ballet. Its most successful subjects are contemporary, and its tendency is toward the left. Above all, its collective technique is not merely a matter of mechanized ballet discipline characteristic of most professional dance groups, but derives from an actual unity of spirit, a real connection of mind and heart, background and desire. This ballet is not a collection of individuals hammered by a virtuosic director into an arbitrary form. It is a real organism whose parts naturally blend together.

The Jooss Ballet is petit-bourgeois rather than proletarian in its make-up, and it manifests the qualities of nearly all such German groups as well as the shortcomings which are part of these qualities. They have tendencies, human, a sprightly energy, an almost milk youthfulness, and a certain good-heartedness, which appears to be a combination of the charming behavior of well-brought-up children, and the shyness that comes from a life-time of lower middle-class worry. These elements taken together create a very appealing impression, particularly as they go with a quiet intelligence and sincerity, but they also explain why the total effect of their work rarely gives one the sense of strength, of militancy, or of the potential revolutionary power. They explain too why the actual dance numbers are a little less striking, a little less sharp than the dancers imagine them to be.

Thus the waltz number is sweet without being cloying, but it is certainly not as satirical as intended. The Spanish number, which shows a human spirit (that of the infant) crushed by Court formality, is sentimental rather than significant. And the number which shows us impressions of the big city is witty, colorful, lively, even touching, but much more naive than we might suppose.

The most original number, of course, is the Green Table, the anti-war ballet which has given this group renown in Europe. The first and last episodes of this piece, showing the diplomats at their futile debates, constitute a little masterpiece of dance design. The movement is fresh, the observation is delightful, the caricature sound. And much of the war episodes that follow, showing the marching of young troops, the greedy enthusiasm of the profiteer, the growth of protest, the development of hysterical cynicism and debauchery, are equally well done.

Everything and everyone away with him, is fascinating and exciting to watch. Yet the idea of introducing death as a personified figure carrying each character away in a dance isn't altogether consonant with the modern idiom. Death, while, and though there is something of a tragic vision in the final effect, one feels the lack of a truly transforming conception of war, a new hate or a real fire of revolutionary understanding and will.

It is not enough to show silly diplomats in a vulgar rolly-polly prettier, and a woman crying out against it all; there must also be a real clarity, a harsh candor which will give lightning evidence of their proper relation and connection. To put it badly there is not enough class-consciousness in "The Green Table" to make it transcend the realm of the now usual propaganda piece which says no more in the final analysis than that war is sad and bad. This middle-class touch of well-wishing pacifism, though it finds an unusually talented and sympathetic expression in this ballet, still remains its integral artistic fault.

For all these reservations, the Jooss Ballet is decidedly a step in the right direction almost unique of its kind. Without having attained the final degree of technical perfection, it still is free not only of the musty and insipid prettiness of the old ballet organizations, but also of that studio vigor that twilight sensitivity which are the mark of nearly all modern dancers. People who care for dramatic dancing will find enjoyment in an evening at the Jooss Ballet.

Peace on Earth, First Theatre Union Play, to Open in N. Y. Nov. 29 NEW YORK—"Peace on Earth," described as a play about the next war, will be presented by the Theatre Union at the Civic Repertory Theatre beginning on Nov. 29. Its cast of 40 professional actors and actresses is now in rehearsal under the direction of Robert Stinger. Cleon Throckmorton has built its sets.

"Peace on Earth" was written by George Sklar and Albert Mally, authors of "Merry Go Round," which was produced two years ago and which the city authorities attempted to suppress because of its exposure of the alliance of Tammany Hall with gangsterism. Their new play is remarkable for the scope of its action. Workers, intellectuals, bankers, politicians, students, all are portrayed in the well developed plot.

The Theatre Union is attempting something in the theatre that has not been done before in the United States. It will produce plays that present the struggles of workers sympathetically, that compete with Broadway shows as entertainment and in technical competence, and that compete with the movies in price. Tickets are priced from 30 cents to \$1.50. Preview dress rehearsals on Nov. 25 and 27 will be given for benefit performances, and blocks of seats at special prices can be arranged for at the Theatre Union office at 104 Fifth Ave.

ROCKFORD TO PASS QUOTA ROCKFORD, Ill.—In sending \$5 to the Daily Worker, the Party Section here pledges to pass its original quota of \$75. \$40 has already been raised. We hope to raise an additional \$30 at a showing here of the Soviet film, "Ten Days That Shook the World," on Nov. 24th. We challenge the Chicago Sections to beat us in the \$40,000 Drive.

Station WJZ will conduct a rebroadcast of 20 foreign countries today from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF—660 Kc 7:00 P. M.—Bosnian Wallace, Songs; Southernaires Quartet; 7:15—Billy Bachlor—Sketch; 7:30—Chris—Comedian; Shield Orch.; 7:45—The Goldenberg—Sketch; 8:00—Concert Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Revereers Quartet; Sports—Orchestra; 8:15—Fred Allen, Comedian; Grofs Orch.; 8:30—Lee Wiley's Songs; Young Orch.; 10:00—First Night Drama; 10:30—Lum and Abner; 11:00—Davis Orch.; 11:15—Variety Musical; 11:30 A. M.—The Theatre Presents—Cast and Chorus of Murder at the Vanities; With Edna Ferber, and Others

WOR—710 Kc 7:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick; 7:15—Switchboard—Sketch; 7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch; 7:45—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo; John Kevin, Tenor; 8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery Drama; 8:15—Billie Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs; 8:30—Dramatised News; 8:45—Willie Hobbs, Tenor; Marie Gerard, Soprano; 9:00—Variety Musical; 10:00—Rubber Bergman—Sketch; 10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Reed; 10:30—Stetelle Lieblich's Musik Shoppe; 10:45—Moosebats Trio

WJZ—760 Kc 11:30—Nelson Orch.; 12:00—Lans Orch.; 7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15—Three Musketeers, Sketch; 7:30—Potash and Permutier—Sketch; 7:45—Terry and Ted; 8:00—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel Shutta, Songs; Bestor Orch.; 8:15—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch; 8:45—Red Davis—Sketch; 9:00—Leah Ray, Songs; Harris Orch.; 9:15—Phyllis—Comedian; Shield Orch.; 9:30—Male Quartet; Neil Sisters, Songs; 10:00—The Iron Master—Bennett Chappell, Narrator; 10:15—Labor's Tribute to Radio City; 10:30—John Fogarty, Tenor; 10:45—Same as WEAF; 11:15 A. M.—Same as WEAF

WABC—860 Kc 7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Maye; 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch; 7:30—Travelers Ensemble; 7:45—News—Booker Carter; 8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio; Vivian Ruth, Songs; 8:15—News—Evelia C. Hill; 8:30—March of Time Stories; Goodman Orch.; 9:15—Tommy McLaughlin, Baritone; Kathleen Orch.; Vera Van, Songs; 9:30—All-American Football Show, with Christy Walsh, Speaker, Dana X. Bible, Coach at Nebraska; 10:00—Olsen and Johnson, Comedians; Sonick Orch.; 10:30—News Bulletins; 10:45—Symphonic Strings; 11:15—News—Lillian Sings Songs; 11:30—Jones Orch.; 12:00—Gay Orch.; 12:30 A. M.—Jones Orch.; 1:00—Hopkins Orch.

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IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

Short Stories from the Experiences of a Home Relief Bureau Investigator as told to HELEN KAY

Yes--We Have No Coal

ALL morning a constant stream of men and women, with torn shoes and angry faces, with sacks under their arms came to the Relief Bureau for their coal.

But they were told, "No coal here. Go to the Police Station." Neither was there any coal in the Police Station. But the chief supervisor thought that the Police Station would be better equipped to handle those who insisted on getting coal.

It was a bitterly cold winter morning. And the poor men and women looked blue. The supervisor thought it quite amusing to watch them march back and forth with their empty sacks. However, his chief concern was that they return home without raising too much fuss.

One group was desperate. They couldn't stand the constant shivering. They knew that their children were home, freezing to the marrow of their very bones. In the sweetest of words the supervisor told them to go home. His smile was angelic. His tones soft. "Now go on home. Can we do? Be good." Be good? Little children? don't make me any trouble and go home, were his thoughts.

A worker stuck the empty sack into his face. In broken English he yelled: "Me no go home. My wife is hungry. My children die. Sick in bed. My house is cold like a stable.

Me no go home!"

The super halted his flow of sweet words. His face paled in anger. He threatened and shouted. "The police soon arrive. They'll slugged and shove me back into my bounds. They argued. They complained. One woman headed the group in her expressions of indignation. She was clad in an old red jacket, and torn shoes. They looked like some one's cast off clothing.

The group were standing around the supervisor's desk. He stepped back in fear. He picked up the receiver of his telephone. "Patrolman W." He was connected.

"There's a riot here, a bunch of reds. They're shouting and threatening. One woman here especially is very tough. She's wearing a red coat. See that one of your cops mistakes her for a man, and crack her over the jaw. I'll do her good. Thanks," he added and hung up.

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Pointless Laughs at 'Obsolete' Laws

By PHILIP STERLING

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW, by William Seagle illustrations by Bill Gropper, The Macaulay Co., \$1.25.

Angelo Herndon is doing 20 years in the Georgia penitentiary because he was convicted of "inciting to insurrection" on a moth-eaten law passed against the carpet-baggers after the civil war.

Anthony Binba, working-class historian and organizer, once faced jail in Massachusetts on a charge of blasphemy made possible by a law passed against atheists in 1792 or thereabouts.

Every day in the hundreds of strike pickets, street speakers, Daily Worker agents, are arrested on charges such as "causing a crowd to collect," "disturbing the pavements," "obstructing a public thoroughfare" and other idiotic excuses customarily used to harass workers in their every-day routine of organization for economic or political purposes.

Yet William Seagle engages in a typically liberal pastime—laughing at the stupidity of capitalist government without concerning himself with its real function.

For instance, he thinks it's merely funny that there are "futile old laws against throwing stones at railroad trains." It doesn't occur to him that such laws might have originated in the early struggles of the American labor movement and that it may be one of those whole series of laws designed to make anti-working class frame-ups easier.

Isn't it possible, for instance that the Nebraska law (cited by Seagle) which makes it unlawful for a person to camp

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The N. R. A. and the Crisis

JUST as it was necessary to put the original glowing tributes to the N.R.A. to a withering criticism, it is now necessary to tear through the real meaning of the cry: "The N.R.A. has collapsed!"

We can say definitely that all the promises of the N.R.A. for higher wages, improved standards of living, for ending the crisis, have ignominiously collapsed. In fact, the N.R.A. has intensified the crisis immeasurably, heightening all the basic factors of capitalist crisis: increased overproduction. It has sharpened the conflict between town and country. Unemployment, starvation are growing by leaps and bounds. The whole financial structure of American capitalism is in the most perilous position in its history—itsself the effect of the sharpened crisis, and itself acting as one of the most powerful forces to make still sharper this crisis.

But has it already failed as the instrument for more direct, brutal attacks on the toiling masses in merging more openly the whole state apparatus with the trusts and finance capital to pave the way for growing fascist attacks? To this we must answer that the N.R.A. is becoming a more growing menace to the toilers in the United States.

What was the basic, original intent of the N.R.A.? It was a move by the Roosevelt government, intertwined and interlaced with finance-capital, to smash down the growing strike wave of the workers. It was a maneuver to enlist the quite willing A. F. of L. bureaucracy in the service of this government to act as the official strikebreakers through the N.R.A. Labor Board. It is true that along with this campaign of the most vicious demagoguery was carried on centering about Section 7-a (the labor clause of the N.R.A.)

THE N.R.A. was the initial drive towards fascism to meet the surge for organization and struggle among the workers. Has this failed? Not at all. The miners were driven back to work, with the help of the N.R.A. The steel workers were shot down, their organization trampled under foot, and driven back—with the help of the N.R.A. Hundreds of thousands of strikers were driven back to the shops—without wage increases, without union recognition, without the right to strike, by means of the N.R.A. In New Mexico today, martial law rules, with its bloody attacks and its drum head trials, in the name of the N.R.A. Yet despite all these attacks, the workers have been able to strengthen their organizations in preparation for greater struggles. The farmers are carrying on a bitter struggle against the N.R.A.

The hus and cry about failure of the N.R.A., coming from the ranks of the exploiters, centers around the danger of the promiscuous demagoguery. They did not want the workers to be promised too much, as the workers were already fighting and intent to see that the promises were realized through their own independent action.

But when the bosses came to discuss the results for them flowing from the growing present deeds of the N.R.A., they do not speak of failure.

For example, as a result of the N.R.A. attacks against the workers, we learn from the New York Times financial writer, C. F. Hughes (Nov. 12) "that earnings of eighty-nine industrial companies in the third-quarter were eleven times what they were in the same period of last year."

From the National Industrial Conference Board, we learn also, during the same period, real wages of the American workers went down sharply. The very A. F. of L. officialdom in Washington, which helped accomplish this situation, admit that the workers' real income in September, actually below March by 23 per cent.

HAS the N.R.A. failed in smashing down living standards—its central aim from the very start? Now with the demagoguery soft-pedaled, and the brazen drive against the workers appearing more openly, the so-called inside critics of the N.R.A. say less and do more to speed the drive against the workers.

The very discussion of the bosses around the N. R. A. arises from the fact that the whole working class as well as the farmers is showing greater militancy, stronger organization and desire for more organization. The workers are showing the greatest spirit of the offensive in their struggles.

The same Mr. Hughes already quoted tells us how the bosses estimate the N.R.A. now in their own councils. He writes:

"Revolt against the N.R.A. by both direct and indirect assault suffered serious reverses last week when some of its leaders publicly modified their views so as to indicate almost complete sympathy with the objectives of the plan."

The objectives of Roosevelt's plan, shorn of its demagoguery lace, is the open, brutal, ruthless drive against the workers. For this the bosses can have nothing else but "complete sympathy with the objectives of the plan."

Mr. Hughes goes on to give more of the results of the exploiters' estimation of the N.R.A., saying:

"If the present drive for recovery can be compared to a war on depression and therefore permitted some of the regulations imposed during an actual state of war, a case can be developed against reasonable opposition to the program. Proper criticism should be welcomed and serves as a constructive guide to an improved plan."

"On the other hand, direct violations of the law, sabotage and propaganda with that purpose in view, should be dealt with promptly and not leniently. Since the labor provisions are the pith of the Recovery Act, attempts to set them aside are aimed at the heart of the recovery measure."

THE "pitch" of the N.R.A. is the national guard bayonets, the policemen's clubs, the deputies' machine guns and tear gas bombs, and the N.R.A. "mediators" working with the A. F. of L. officialdom. Its aim is to drive the workers back to their slave pens to sweat out greater profits for the bosses, and to smash the struggles of the farmers, seeking to prevent an alliance in this struggle between the poor and middle farmers and the workers.

By means of the N.R.A., the capitalist state, its government, could more openly and brutally use naked force against the workers, covering it up with a thick layer of promises and demagoguery. Their right towards unbridled trustification, the more open use of the government through subsidies to the big trusts and in its attacks against the workers, were the steps towards fascism. The whole N.R.A. was so constructed that it was possible for the big trusts to increase their profits during the period of crisis at the expense of the workers.

The discussion among the capitalists on the tactics of the N.R.A. must not fool any worker about differences on the basic class purposes of the N.R.A. This is shown by the fascist threats that if the workers challenge the fascist attacks of the government they will be considered treasonable.

As a crisis solvent, the N.R.A. has failed. We must point out to all the workers that all the promises of the N.R.A. were used precisely to cover up its fascist trends. We must carry on the sharpest exposure of this demagoguery and its purposes.

To the extent that we can make the workers see the real character of the N.R.A. and show its complete failure as a way out of the crisis, to that extent we can bring about the real collapse of the N.R.A.—the capitalist way out of the crisis—and win the workers for the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

N. Y. Workers Rally Against White Guard Meeting

Workers to Mass Saturday Morning in Washington Sq.

Many Organizations Join Call for Soviet Defense

NEW YORK—Many workers' organizations yesterday joined the call of the Friends of the Soviet Union for a counter-demonstration in militant opposition to the plans of the notorious White Guard gangs for an anti-Soviet demonstration Saturday at 10 a. m. in Washington Square. The counter-demonstration will be held at the same time and place.

The organizations which yesterday endorsed the workers' counter-demonstration include the Trade Union Unity Council, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, the I. O. of F. and several Russian and Ukrainian workers' organizations. All called on their members to turn out in a mighty force Saturday morning for the defense of the Soviet Union and against fascist activities in the United States.

The White Guard demonstration is called to protest against recognition by the United States of the Soviet Union. The call is sent out by the "United Ukrainian Society," the American branch of an international white guard society led by Polish spies and provocateurs and lately financed by the German Nazis, who are seeking an understanding with Poland for a joint attack on the Soviet Union and the looting and partition of Soviet Ukraine. This same gang is responsible for the murder of Maljo, secretary of the Soviet Consulate in Lemberg, Poland, a month ago.

A similar anti-Soviet demonstration, held a few days ago in Boston, was smashed by indignant Ukrainian and native-born workers.

BISHOP BROWN TO SPEAK AT CLEVELAND USSR CELEBRATION

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Bishop William Montgomery Brown will positively speak for the first time in five years here at a 16th anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution Friday evening at 1000 Walnut St. Other speakers will be Yetta Land, I. L. D. lawyer, Rev. Howard Wells and Professor Cole. Doors open at 7 p. m. A record crowd is expected.

"Peace" Conference Facing Collapse

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The discredited "disarmament" conference, faced with the lacerating antagonisms of France and Germany, is on the verge of complete collapse. It was learned here today, following an S. O. I. appeal from Arthur Henderson, who is in Geneva, for "further conversations" among the delegates of the big imperialist powers before the steering committee meeting on Nov. 24.

In response to Henderson's urgent appeal, Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, hurriedly decided to leave today for Geneva. He will be accompanied by Capt. Anthony Eden, Under Secretary. It is believed they will stop off in Paris, in an attempt to persuade the French foreign minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, to accompany them to Geneva.

Hugh Wilson, U. S. Ambassador, is to be invited to help in reviving this monstrous deception of the toiling masses, which has served as a cover to disarm and shoot down workers and peasants fighting for land and against imperialist domination in Cuba.

Austrian Socialists and the Rise of Fascism

By B. KELLER (Vienna)

The Austrian social democracy is at present in a very difficult situation. It has before its eyes the warning example of the social democratic party of Germany. The social democratic party of Austria wishes to escape the fate of its brother German party. On the other hand, however, the Austrian bourgeoisie today is demanding of it more than ever "a positive recognition of the State," i. e., an active and open defense of Austrian capitalism.

The social democratic party of Austria, under the leadership of Otto Bauer, is endeavoring to escape from this dilemma by means of the most desperate maneuvers. It has issued to the masses the slogan of the general strike and revolution in the event of one of the four following cases arising: If the government violently overthrows the socialist municipality of Vienna; if it dissolves the social democratic party; if it carries out an "incorporation" of the trade unions into the patriotic front; or if it proclaims a fascist constitution. The "Wahrheit" (Truth), an illegal social-democratic paper, states:

"In any of these cases the working class must rise in order to defend the freedom of the people, its organizations, its right to existence. The Austrian workers must realize that the hour may come in which the enemy will compel them to take up the decisive fight. They must be determined to fight rather than to surrender without a fight! Should it, however, come to a fight, then the enemy will employ all his means of force in the most ruthless, brutal manner. The working class can then be victorious only if it boldly uses all the means of power at its disposal. Then the old slogan of the revolution will apply: audaciously, audaciously and audaciously! Should it come to a general strike and the revolution, then there will no longer be any possibility of compromise, but only the choice: either to go down fighting gallantly or victory and power!"

That is the language which the social democracy has for the workers who are demanding revolutionary deeds. It is another language, however, for the patriotic bourgeoisie, for the government.

What They Tell Capitalists

The "Arbeiter-Zeitung" offered the Dollfus government extraordinary full powers, according to the Czechoslovakian model, in order to defend democracy against the Nazis. And in this same article in the "Wahrheit," quoted above, we read:

"The Austrian social democracy has always conducted its fight within the limits of the law. It still remains now within the limits of the law."

Only when the enemy destroys the basis of lawfulness ("the working class in the whole of Austria must rise in order to restore the constitutional, legal order.")

The policy of Otto Bauer, Setzer and Renner today is confined to these limits. The extraordinary party congress showed this same Janus head, with a revolutionary, hero-looking face for the working class, and another, peaceful and servile, face for the bourgeoisie.

Into the "Patriotic Front"

The chief task of the party congress was to fulfill the demand which Dollfus had put forward as a precondition for the activity of any political party in Austria: positive recognition of the Austrian State. It was in fact a party congress of incorporation into the "patriotic front."

Therefore a resolution on Austrian foreign policy was adopted, the essence of which is:

"The social democracy wants an independent Austria. It is for the passage of the union with Germany was therefore struck out of the program.

The bourgeoisie demands in the first place the recognition of "independent Austria" and readiness to defend this "independence. For it is certain that the next war waged by Austria will be waged for its "independence."

Offers Alliance to Dollfus

The party congress however also repeated the offer to Dollfus of an alliance. It did so by including in the resolution the following passage: "Determined to defend the inde-

FISH: "There's a warrant out for your arrest, Spanky." SPANKNOEBEL: "I know, but I feel so safe in your arms."



Helping the Daily Worker by bidding for possession of the original drawing of Burck's cartoons: The Cleaners and Dyers Union of Philadelphia won yesterday's cartoon with a bid of \$22. S. Garrett bid \$4. Total to date..... \$138.28

Cuban Paper Wires Roosevelt; Demands Welles' Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Wall Street's Ambassador Welles will not be withdrawn from Cuba, a state department statement issued yesterday said. But he will fly to Warm Springs Ga., in a day or so to confer with President Roosevelt on the Cuban situation.

The state department insists, despite mass protests against Welles and Yankee imperialism, Welles will return to Cuba after the conference.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 15.—A telegram demanding the immediate recall of Ambassador Welles was sent to President Roosevelt today by the students' paper, Alma Mater.

Welles helped direct the counter-revolution last week against the Grau regime.

"Interpreting the feeling of the people of Cuba," states the telegram, "Alma Mater demands the immediate recall of Welles, perpetrator of the public peace and systematic conspirator on the side of counter-revolutionary elements."

On the basis of the anti-imperialist demands of the Cuban people, the Grau-Batista regime is asking for Welles withdrawal and his replacement by another Wall Street representative who can carry on negotiations with them.

Meanwhile, Batista's armed forces are fighting remnants of the counter-revolutionary forces in six provinces. At the same time, he does not hesitate to disarm and shoot down workers and peasants fighting for land and against imperialist domination in Cuba.

"Hands Off Cuba!" Flag Defies Police Efforts to the End

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14.—The Armistice Day war preparation ceremonies here received a jolt when it was discovered that a huge red flag with the slogan "Hands Off Cuba!" painted on it was flying from the 100 foot flag pole in Bridge Square. A large crowd of workers gathered early in the morning around the pole. Police and the Fire Department couldn't pull the flag down until many hours later when a fireman with a fishpole on an 85 foot ladder, tore the flag off, piece by piece.

8 Canadian Reds Put in "Black Hole"

TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 16.—"The Eight" Canadian workers leaders, serving long terms of imprisonment in Kingston Penitentiary, were sent down to the "black hole," notorious solitary dungeon of the prison, yesterday, for protesting against the arbitrary addition of 44 days to the sentence of one of their number Tom Cacic. His term expired Nov. 10.

"The Eight," including Cacic, and led by Tim Buck, threatened a prison strike unless Cacic was released. He has been in jail more than two years. The other six involved are Tom Ewen, Malcolm Bruce, Sam Carr, Matthew Popovich, John Boychuk, and Tom Cacic. They were sentenced under the infamous "Section 98" in a proceeding to legalize the Communist Party. A delegation from the Eastern Canadian Section 98 Repeal Congress, now

Nazis Begin Terror Against All Who Did Not Vote for Hitler

MUNICH, Nov. 17.—The Hitler government is beginning its campaign to persecute all those who dared to vote against the government policies in the last election, it was revealed today.

Two inmates of a certain sanitarium were seized and marched through the streets by the Nazis because they had "openly admitted" that they had voted "No" in the recent German election.

Luber, Nazi leader of the Bavarian government, announced that the government "would track down and punish those who gave an unfavorable vote."

Reports of arrests of those who voted against the Nazi policies continue to arrive. Luber's statement is a distinct threat of further terrorism against those opposed to Fascism. The German election was conducted in such a way as to permit the Nazi officials to identify all the ballots.

In spite of these terror conditions, however, more than 3,000,000 voters turned in "defective" ballots, to register their protest against Fascism.

In session, is going to Ottawa Friday to demand Cacic's release and the restoration of the rights of the others.

The Canadian Labor Defense League, mobilizing nation-wide protest, in Canada has issued a call for support in this fight to all workers in the United States, under the leadership of the International Labor Defense, its sister organization in the United States. Protests should be sent to Premier Bennett, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

Foreign Generals Admit Nanking War on Soviets Failing

Roosevelt Finances War Against Chinese Soviet Districts

By HARRY GANNES

Chiang Kai-shek's Sixth Anti-Communist Drive, which had for its object the destruction of the Central Soviet District in Kiangsi province, is faring worse than the past five. The sixth major war against the victorious revolutionary workers and peasants in China was begun by a \$50,000,000 contribution to the Nanking war chest by the Roosevelt regime.

But it is already beset with the gloomiest forebodings. One of Chiang Kai-shek's foreign military specialists, returning from Nanchang, the headquarters of the drive against the Kiangsi province, reports that the drive is a failure.

Following the pessimistic report for the rich Chinese landlords, usurers, gentry and compradors (as well as their imperialist backers), the New York Times dispatch from Nanking, the Kuomintang capital, on November 14 reports:

"Many government officials appear to share this view, although they are not committing themselves."

Red Army Victories

While Chiang Kai-shek concentrated over 500,000 soldiers against the Red Army in China, after three years of the most painstaking preparations, with millions of dollars from British, American, Japanese and French bankers and imperialists, the Red Army was hurling back his troops on all fronts.

At the point of heaviest concentration, Kiangsi, we learn that Nanking government officials and Chiang Kai-shek's highly paid general admit defeat.

In Szechuan province, the Red Army has made sweeping victories. The small band of Red soldiers, workers and peasants, led by Comrade Ho Lung, that Chiang Kai-shek drove out of the Red Lake district, near Hankow, last year, has now swelled into an army of over 60,000, with a Soviet territory ten-times larger than the one formerly held. The Yangtze River is again in the hands of the Red Army. Starting at the Northern section of the province, entrenching the Soviet power among the peasantry and workers, the Red Army in Szechuan has, without let-up, been smashing its way through over a territory of over 800 miles, making its way to the Yangtze inlet to Szechuan.

The Kuomintang, imperialist-supported army, has been unable in its efforts to stop the advancing Red Army. Each city captured, each defeat for the Kuomintang butchers, has netted the Red Army tens of thousands of rifles, millions of rounds of ammunition. By these means greater masses of workers and peasants are armed and the agrarian and imperialist revolution accomplished over wide expanses of Chinese territory.

But now the enemy is crumbling in his own fortress. The catastrophic crisis which has gripped China from the inauguration of the murderous rule of the Chiang Kai-shek, Soong regime, is playing havoc with the Nanking butchers. The heightened imperialist competition over the battles of the Chinese war lords.

Now Nanking is faced with new defection in its own ranks, and at its very doorsteps. The latest news from Shanghai declares that in Fukien province, where the Red Army of Kiangsi achieved such brilliant victories last summer against the famous 19th Route Army, the local war lords have split away from Nanking and set up their own provincial regime. But this regime, which is offering a "non-aggression pact" to the Red Army and the Soviet districts, contains powerful germs of its own dissolution.

Fukien Regime

The Fukien regime is composed of the most miserable, right and "left" elements of the Kuomintang. It is a garbage heap of the Chinese bourgeois enemies of the Nanking regime, and is inspired by British imperialism in its battle against Wall Street control of the Nanking regime.

In Fukien, with the 19th Route Army as its mainstay, General Chen Shu, the so-called "Third Party" leader in China, the spouter of left phrases, has made an alliance with the British-supported, extremely right reactionary forces of General Li Chi Sum and Hu Han Min. They have announced their severance from Nanking control, and the Chinese press speaks of a "Third Party" government.

By this means, Chiang Kai-shek hopes to wring more money out of his American supporters to protect Wall Street's market in China against its chief competitor, Great Britain. But the Red Army makes no such alliance, utilizing at the same time to the hill, the splits and dissensions, the wars and bickering between the imperialist-backed native war lords.

Fukien is not an isolated instance. Militarist war is raging in many parts of China and threatens in others. There are rifts and rifts in the camp of the Kuomintang butchers. The sharp conflict between Canton and Nanking is increasing; while at the same time in the very ranks of the Cantonese war lord, Chen Chi Tang, there is developing deep splits.

As a result, the shaky rotten stability of the Nanking regime is further undermined. Chinese government bonds, never very strong, are falling precipitously. The Nanking regime is at its wits end, and as the threat of revolutionary success grows, the imperialists act more openly against the Chinese revolution.

In a more quiet and insidious way, the Roosevelt regime is acting in China as it is in Cuba—subsidizing war against the revolutionary masses, and ever ready to send its military forces to bolster up the cracking native regime of landlords and capitalists.

"Getting Too Hot"

WAS the appearance of Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, that tore every pretense away from the Dickstein Committee yesterday.

It was just as Hathaway began to present the damaging and irrefutable evidence of Fascist links leading to American banks and government officials, that the Dickstein Committee was thrown into a panic and the session was hastily adjourned "till things cool off," to quote Mr. Dickstein himself.

We thus have the spectacle of the Dickstein Committee adjourning in a panic just at the moment when the Daily Worker editor was beginning to bring to light what the Committee is supposed to be investigating!

The hasty squelching of Hathaway's testimony makes it unquestionable that the Dickstein Committee is anxious to hide what the Daily Worker documents prove—that the Hitler Fascist agents are aided and abetted by the most influential sections of American capitalism and the part of the official governmental machinery.

The Dickstein Committee could not ignore Hathaway and the evidence presented by the Daily Worker. It was the publication of the Nazi secret letter that forced Dickstein, after much dawdling and evasion, to call Hathaway to the witness stand.

But what Hathaway put before them was "too hot," to repeat the expressive language of Mr. Dickstein.

What did Mr. Dickstein mean by that? Why did he so quickly rush to the defense of Hamilton Fish, whom Hathaway dangled before the eyes of the whole world as a secret accomplice of the Hitler Fascist agents in this country? What did Mr. Dickstein mean by his eager praise of Fish as

"...an honored colleague...a high class citizen and valuable member of our House..."

In these words, forced from him by the unanswerable charges of the Daily Worker editor, Dickstein publicly confesses the futility and bankruptcy of the Committee as any kind of effective investigation of Fascist plotting here.

In these words the Committee confesses that its real purpose is not to investigate Fascism, but to protect the Nazis and their American masters in the United States.

IT IS NOT an accident that the Ham Fish, whose Nazi links to the Dickstein Committee is so anxious to conceal, is also one of the most rabid supporters of the Jim-Crow lynch system in this country, and a notorious reactionary "red-baiter."

It is because one cannot truly fight the menace of Hitler Fascism without fighting against capitalist reaction and the Fascist menace here at home, that the Dickstein Committee rushes to shield a vicious reactionary and Fascist plotter from the glaring light of the Daily Worker exposures! Dickstein, who is part of the American capitalist reactionary government machine can not and will not expose the plottings of German Fascists here.

After all, does not Hitler constantly express his admiration for the Roosevelt government? After all, did he not add to the Swastika the Blue Eagle? Does he not point to the American institution of lynching and Jim-Crow as the justification and precedent for the maniacal brutalities of his Storm Troopers?

Can one really fight the Fascist race hatred poison of anti-Semitism, while supporting and defending the equally vile race hatred propagated by the American ruling class against the oppressed Negro people?

Can one offer effective resistance to the Fascist reaction abroad, and be a loyal defender of capitalist reaction here at home?

A MEMBER of the Dickstein Committee shot at Hathaway the favorite word of capitalist investigative—"anarchist." And then Hathaway made this ignorant Congressional tool of Wall Street imperialism look foolish by proceeding to give this ignorant lecture in the fundamentals of political science.

But there is more than personal venom in that taunt. It reveals unmistakably the temper of the Committee, and points clearly to the fact that this Committee is treading the road of all these "investigating" committees. That is, it is turning this "investigation" of Fascist agents into a weapon for the persecution of revolutionary and foreign-born workers.

Let it not be forgotten, that the Dies Bill still exists!

The hurried defense of Fish, the reactionary character of the Committee, and the censorship of the most damaging testimony, all point to one conclusion—that the Dickstein Committee is fighting not Fascism—but the Daily Worker exposure that links Hitler Fascist reaction to Wall Street.

It is not too much to say that the Dickstein Committee, by its protecting of the German Fascists and their American accomplices, is assisting in the hideous Fascist reaction against the German working class, aids in the spread of anti-Semitism and Fascist reactionary propaganda.

IS not any capitalist reactionary committee that can not defeat the menace of Fascism, or save our heroic comrades from the hands of the Fascist executioner!

The fight against Fascism, the fight to free Dimitroff, Torgler, Taneff and Popoff, must come from the workers themselves, from all those who truly hate Fascist reaction!

The fight against Fascism is also the fight against such committees as the Dickstein Committee, which places itself as a shield before the arch Fascist accomplice, Ham Fish!

The fight against Fascism must go on! The exposure of the Wall Street link to Hitler Fascism must go forward!

Workers, farmers, intellectuals, all those who hate fascist reaction and brutality! We must rouse ourselves to organized struggle against the Nazi savages, or the freedom of our comrades in the hands of the Leipzig executioners!

Let every worker remember that section of the Daily Worker Nazi document which shows Van der Meer to be a Nazi tool, and the bestial plot to ingulate our heroic German comrades with syphils poison!

And certainly, not from the Dickstein Committee, which embraces the Nazi accomplice, Ham Fish, can we expect an investigation of those who plot in the Reichstag frame-up and who plot the execution of Dimitroff and Torgler!