Greet the New York Daily Worker! Sunday Night, October 7! Central Opera House, 67th St. & 3d Av.



Have You Contributed? Yesterday's Receipts\$ 180.25 Total to Date 12,878.05 Press Run Yesterday-50,000

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Vol. XI, No. 238 New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

(Six Pages) **Price 3 Cents**

STRIKE DEMAND SWEEPS COAST AND LOCAL SOVIETS SET UP, OTHERS BEING FORMED IN CUBA 1-DayStrike F. D. R. OFFICIALS SPEED **New Board**

CUBA C.P. URGES **TROOPS, POLICE TO JOIN TOILERS**

at Midnight Sunday

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 3.—Soviets have been established in Realengo, Oriente Province, and others are being formed in Guatanamo and throughout the province. An ap-peal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba called upon all soldiers, marines and police to organize as part of the Soviets and to fight, together with the oppressed peasants and workers, government and against the imperialist masters.

the news that with the truck-driver and omnibus employees of the injoining the transportation

e proclamation of the Central mittee follows:

attempted to expropriate the peasants for the benefit of the imperial-

24-Hour General Strike Mill Strikers **Face Courts**

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 3. — Four tional leadership, militant workers will appear in wider united front. Lowell District Court on October 6, called "Red Saturday" by the local chairman with acclaim. The other press, on charges arising out of officers chosen were Robert Morss their efforts to help win the strike. Lovett and Lincoln Steffens, vice against the bourgeois-landlord par-ties, against the terrorist Mendieta workers, is charged with assault The new National Bureau members overnment and against the impe-ialist masters. On the heels of the appeal comes his leading a picket line Sept. 12, syth, Harold Hickerson, Henry

at a gate of the Boott Mill. Busi-ness Agent Charette of the Pro-to press of work, Earl Browder retective Union deliberately sabotaged signed from the N. E. C. Clarence strike in Havana and Oriente Prov-inces, a general strike wave is imgian had led with much success.

minent throughout the island. General Strike Nears The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike, to be-stricken when Harzigian exposed The 24-hour general strike to be-stricken when Harzigian exposed The 24-hour general strike to be-gin at midnight Sunday, called by The 24-hour general strike to be-stricken when Harzigian exposed The 24-hour general strike to be-the 24-hour general str the National Confederation of La-bor and the Communist Party of Cuba, will find some of the key on Sept. 23. Sam Vaitsis was also on to the stage, his foot swathed in utilities and industries of the island arrested at this time and he is fac- bandages, and told how the police ing the same charge.

The strikebreaking police arrested hittee follows: Realengo, Guatanamo region, Phils for distributing leaflets anthe big landlords, who have for many years oppressed the peasants, forcing them to labor under the most difficult conditions in order to change the mountainous lands into rich and fertile soil, have now into rich and fertile soil, have now

Worker.

Cards Win **Is Elected** DETROIT, Oct. 3.-The St. Louis Cardinals, National League cham-At Parley pionship team, defeated the Detroit Tigers, American League champions, in the first game of the 1934 World Series today at Navin Field before 48,000 baseball fans. The Greater United Front final score was 8 to 3. Dizzy Dean

....

1 13

Drivers Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

11 Bulgarian Soldiers

Are Sentenced to Death

SOFIA, Oct. 3.-Eleven soldiers

were sentenced to death for con-

eration of Labor.

ernment machinery to bar from the They now ask for four cents a mile

handful of the candidates of these ducting mass struggle in the army

both ways.

opposed Alvin Crowder. Is Forged at Second Detroit White, c.f. **Anti-War Congress** Cochrane, c. Gehringer, 2b. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- After a day

Greenberg, 1b. uring which numerous examples of Goslin, 1.f. ascist terror in America were de-Rogell, s.s. cribed by workers on the platform, Owen, 3b. the Second U. S. Congress Against Fox, r.f. War and Fascism closed with the Crowder, p. election of a greatly enlarged na-Doljack tional leadership, representing a Marberry, p. Hogsett, p. Dr. Harry F. Ward was re-elected

Walker 0 0 0 34 3 8 27 11 5 Totals Doljack batted for Crowder. Walker batted for Hogsett. St. Louis A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Martin, 3b. 1 1 1 1

Rothrock, r.f. Frisch, 2b. Medwick, l.f. Collins, 1b. ... Delancey, c. Orsatti, cf. Durocher, ss. ... Worker, was elected in his place. J. Dean, p. Fullis, cf.

Totals

(Continued on Page 2)

Old-Line Parties Seek

To Disqualify Minority

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

Trick legalistic protests have

two parties against Communist

who has escaped challenge.

a place on the ballot

and vigilantes had tortured him. "He [a policeman] grabbed me by into rich and fertile soil, have now loud a voice while selling the Daily went limp. . . He then grabbed my right foot and hit me eight or nine

Thousands of Lowell workers must times, again and again on the same ist company, "Corralillo," of the Royal Bank of Canada. urday morning at 9 a. m. The he twisted the right foot until the Peasants Follow C. P. Line "The peasants of that region, who urday morning at 9 a. m. The LLD. which is defending the ac-cused, has urged that protest wires the twisted the right foot until the bones he had splintered with his club cracked and came through the engaged in transporting automo-

Is Urged at **AFL** Session

Rank and File Propose Resolution Backing A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. 2 1 0 6 0 **Industrial Unions**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—A res-olution calling for a one-day strike of all organized labor when Congress opens to force consideration of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill was introduced today at the American Federation of Labor convention. Rank and file delegates introduced a resolution calling for the endorsement of in-0 dustrial unions.

was called a compromise, called for fraternal and cultural organizations. the federation of craft unions in one industry into one central body which would negotiate a single con-

tract for all the unions. Leaders Fight Industrial Union Issue The Green-Woll leadership

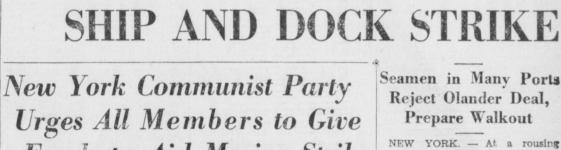
using ail kinds of repressive measures to halt the rank and file delegates from raising the industrial union issue 42 8 13 27 13 2

123456789-RHE St. Louis. 0 2 1 0 1 4 0 0 0-8 13 2 Calif., was denied the floor when he Sam Vaitsis was also his time and he is fac-bandages, and told how the police charge, Medwick hit homeruns.

in the Soviet Union. Larger Executive Council Urged 2,500 Detroit One of the resolutions introduc

today called for the expanding of the executive council from 11 to 28 members. The fight for this pro-For Pay Raise Workers of America, who has his eys on the president's chair. Lewis,

against Green in the Hotel and bombs, six infantry companies of



BOARD PLAN TO BLOCK

Funds to Aid Marine Strike NEW YORK .- Urging immediate and the Rank and File Action Com-

financial support for the forthcom-ing marine strike, the New York with all the forces and energy at their command!

the Joint Strike Preparations Com-"It is the highest responsibility of mittee. tions, to come to immediate assistance of the militant marine work-

"Take all possible measure now to prepare for support of the strike! Financial support-at once-ioday and tomorrow-is of decisive importance for the victory of the strike, for smashing the threatened betrayal.

"Take emergency measures to "Against this threatening betrayal raise funds! Rush funds to the Faneuil Hall in Boston Tuesday of the marine workers, the Joint headquarters of the Joint Strike night to hear Eov Hudson chair-Committee, at 140 Marine Workers Industrial Union, Broad Street, N. Y."

Georgia Militia NRA Rushes AttacksPickets To Organize at 4 Foundries

Along the entire Atlantic coast. from Boston to Norfolk, and in the ports of the Gulf of Mexico in New Orleans, Galveston, and Corpus Christi, the men who man the ships were meeting yesterday and planning to override the nostrike order of Victor Olander, secretary of the International Seamen's Ur'on, and Llovd K. Gazrison of the National Labor Rela-

neeting on Tuesday night, at South and Whitehall Streets, hub

of the New York waterfront, more

than 1,000 seamen from the ships

docked in the largest port in the world pledged to strike Monday

norning under the leadership of

tions Board. Sailors in dungarees packed night to hear Roy Hudson, chairman of the Joint Strike Preparations Committee. speak on the issues of the strike. Crews from four coal boats in Boston harcon leclared their readiness to join the Committees from these walkout. ships sent protests to the shipow ers against their negotiations with leaders of the International Seamen's Union, who the men claim do not represent them. The pro-tests stated that only the Joint Strike Preparations Committee was authorized to speak for the rank and file seamen.

Crews Present Demands

A committee of seamen repreenting the crews of 400 coal boats

wages to the shipowners yesterday.

In the headquarters of the Joint

decisive action for the establish-

A sharp struggle loomed on the District Secretariat of the Commuquestion of abolishing the craft nist Party yesterday issued an apunion policy, on which the A. F. of peal to all Party sections, units, and the Communist Party, of all trade L. is based. A resolution, which members, and to all trade unions, unions, and of all workers' organiza-

The appeal follows: 'Comrades! "The traitorous A. F. of L. bureau-crats in the marine crafts, Olander of the I.S. U. and Ryan of the I.

. A., are moving heaven and earth to dam up the fighting spirit of the seamen and longshoremen, to prevent strike action on October 8.

Jack Geraghty, a delegate from the machinists' union of Vallejo, Marine Workers Industrial Union. Broad Sireet

eys on the president's chair. Lewis ROME, Ga., Oct. 3.—Equipped found added support in his struggle with 16 machine guns and gas

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.- Restaurant Employes' and Beverages the Georgia National Guard and "flving

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3 .-

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Marine Board By Marguerite Young

prepared for their struggle against Hurd Street, Lowell, Mass., lowing the revolutionary line of the Communist Party and inspired by the struggles of the proletariat, these peasants have organized their struggle in order to ward off the attacks aimed at their expropriation and with arms in hand have decided to defend their lands, houses and implements, the fruits of long years of hard labor and agony.

"The determination of the peasants to fight, organizing their armed militia with proletarian discipline and order, securing the support of the workers and peasants of the adjacent lands, fighting with enthusiasm and confidence against their eternal exploiters, has won the first victory. the company have withdrawn their of his brother, and was also beaten. expropriating attacks

C. P. Urges Wide Fight

"The other workers of the region also need land, as well as the agrithe children need school. The knife, struggle in Realengo is the struggle of the whole working population of Guantanamo, to win bread and land, to put an end to exploitation and hunger, destroying the bour-geois-landlord regime and creating instead their own local governments, the Councils of workers,

peasants and soldiers. "You soldiers, marines, and police you are workers like the brave fighters of Guantanamo. Your post where your class-brothers are. Join the ranks of the workers' and

(Continued on Page 2)

Chicago YPSL Asks National Body to Join With Anti-War League

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3.—The Cook County Committee of the Young People's Socialist League voted here on Tuesday night to request the National Executive Committee of N. Y. Food Clerks Local the organization to affiliate with the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

NEW YORK. - A general mem-There was only one dissenting vote. Enthusiasm among the memvote. Enthusiasm among the mem-bership of the Socialist youth or-Dairy and Fruit Clerks Local 104 ganization is already obvious and section of the Food Workers Insupport of this move is virtually dustrial Union, will be held tomorunanimous row at 8 p.m. at Webster Hall, 119-

The fact that the action of the 125 E. 11th St., it was announced Cock County Socialist youth follows yesterday by David Asch, organizer immediately after the Second of the local. United States Congress Against

Important questions concerning War and Fascism is an indication the union and the workers in the of the influence which the Con- industry will be taken up and theregress has had and will continue to fore all members of the local were requested to attend, he stated. exercise.

have understood the role of the bourgeois-landlord parties, have erick Fisher, Lowell District Court, started a hemorrhage and the started a hemorrhage and the blood expropriation from their lands. Fol- manding the release of all four workers.

> **Gastonia** Strikers Demand (Special to the Daily Worker)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 3 .- Two **Slates in Fall Election** Gastonia strikers. Otha McMahon and Fred McMahon, are being held in Gastonia jail without bail following an attack on them by a

gang of thugs at the Loray Mill efforts are being made here by the on commission have been receiving gate. Both were blacklisted strikers and active members of the United Textile Workers Union. They were going into the mill to ballot in the November election all

apply for return of their former candidates save those of the Demojobs, when Otha was attacked by cratic and Republican Parties. thugs armed with blackjacks, guns The government and and knives. Fred rushed to the aid been filed by the agents of these Socialist, National Progressive and Independent Parties alike. Only a From the reports of eye witnesses.

appears that one of the thugs, Carver, while attempting to strike Fred with a long knife, instead cultural workers: the sugar workers stabbed Davis, another of the thugs, and you soldiers, who need to bet- in the back. Davis is now in the ter your conditions. The Negro hospital, and officials are planning masses must fight for the same murder charges against the brothright as the whites. Women are ers in the event of his death. alentitled to these same rights, and though Fred had only a small pen-

> A significant aspect of the case is that Carver is one of the unpunished murderers of Ella May Wiggins in the 1929 strike, and is believed to be the one who fired the fatal shot. Davis was connected with that murder, and at the beginning of the present strike beat up the president of the Loray Local of the U.T.W.

No arrests or charges against them are made in the present case, while the local press openly admits the Manville Jenckes Company is peasants' militia. Whereever you responsible for holding the strikers without bond.

Otha and Fred McMahon are brothers of Sylvia Crouch, Y.C.L District Organizer arrested a few lays in Gastonia.

Atlanta Girl Strikers in Court ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3 .- "I have never known what a good meal was in my life," declared Leah Young

(Continued on Page 2)

Meets Tomorrow Night

Worker. arrested textile picket, at the hear-

WORKERS:

THE Central Committee of the Communist Party is today compelled to give a pointed estimate of the progress of the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker and draw the attention of the Party members and all sympathetic workers to a serious situation. Six weeks have passed since the drive began and only \$13,000 has been received by the Daily

In the most important drive the Daily Worker has ever had, a drive not only to keep the paper running, but to free it from the bonds of inadequate space, in a drive for \$60,000, comparatively about one-third less money has been received than in the drive a year ago which was for \$40,000 only.

Is the situation less favorable? No! It is more favorable.

The revolutionary workers have not been burdened with a Daily Worker finance drive for a full year.

The revolutionary movement is stronger than ever before.

The Party is rooting itself more firmly in the masses. The paper is gaining ever-increasing popularity, and its circulation is greater than ever before.

In this drive there is an added incentive: Its success will make possible the improved national edition and the two-edition eight-page New York Daily Worker.

The new paper will be the answer to thousands of demands for more news, more features, more special articles, more editorials.

Though the masses are impoverished today there are thousands more workers prepared to support the Daily Worker.

Yet, in spite of all favorable opportunities, the party membership,

Dispensers Union military Green Machine Praisco N.R.A. It biles, went out on strike today in A number of resolutions pre-the textile strike, led by Adjutant an effective East Coast marine sented by the Green machine hailed General Lindley W. Camp, today strike next Monday, worked inten-Detroit. Cleveland and Flint. demanding higher wages. The strike the N. R. A. as a boon to labor. dispersed the picket lines of workers sively today toward creating a Na-There were others calling for a of four foundries on strike here. is led by the Truck Drivers' Union, affiliated with the International "more vigorous enforcement of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and provisions of the National Recov- on July 21 in a demand for higher agency to break all waterfront Chauffeurs of the American Federy Act," another urging the out-lawing of company unions and one eight-hour shifts, 24 hours a day, Picket lines operating in walkouts.

The men are demanding a standcalling for a restatement from the had not permitted any shipment of ardized wage rate instead of the President of the "real wishes and freight to enter or leave the plants, old confusing rate, which is based intentions of the administration." according to A. F. Selman, manager both on mileage and hours. Drivers One resolution demanded an in- of the Rome Stove and Range both on mileage and hours. Drivers vestigation of S. Clay Williams, Company. Not a wheel had turned CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Last minute who own their own trucks and haul chairman of the board of directors since the strike had started, he of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., who said. two old line capitalist parties in six cents a mile on the outgoing control of the local and State gov- trip and nothing on the return trip.

Attempts to load freight cars with head the N.R.A. administrative ap-stoves have been stopped by the paratus. The resolution cites Mr. strikers, estimated to number be-drew their strike call, was expressed fight against other unions, as the Williams' discrimination against tween 600 to 1,200 men. The spirit

Among other demands presented foundry strike is reported solid, in to have the proposed Maritime La- the miserable conditions which to the convention were included spite of the attempt to drive them unemployment insurance, old age from the foundries by armed troop-

By Bill Dunne

parties have escaped protest. Laura in the greatest mass trial in Bul-Osby, Negro woman candidate for garian history. During the trial (Daily Worker Special Correspondent) CIVIC AUDITORIUM, San Fran-Congress, is the only Communist 123 men, all privates, were tried

and given prison sentences ranging The Communist Party here has from one to twleve years. called for mass protests to the Cook Telegrams should be sent to the County election officials here and Bulgarian Consulate, 3569 Broad-will seek united action with the way, New York, and all avaiable British Trade Union Congress to other parties which are being dis- workers should help in picketing the A. F. of L. convention here un- meeting, at which the united front conditions. criminated in a fight to win the the Consulate to save the Bul- til next week, probably Tuesday, in question will be taken up. All memright of all minority parties here to garian group from the fascist executioners.

(Continued on Page 6)

meeting of the Young Communist To. Grace, the shipping magnate. CIVIC AUDITORIUM, San Fran-tisco, Cal., Oct. 3.—Announcement League, to be held tomorrow eve-Recovery Board, successor to Genof the postponement of the sched- ning at 8 o'clock at Manhattan Ly- eral Hugh Johnson as Adminisuled address by Walter Citrine, ceum, 66 E. Fourth St., has been trator of the N. R. A., prepared to

3. Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison bers of the Y.P.S.L. are invited to of the National Labor Relations

attend.

'DAILY' DRIVE MUST BE SPURRED!

Statement of Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

the revolutionary organizations, the readers of the "Daily" have failed to grasp the importance of the campaign to the extent that only \$13,000 has been raised after the sixth week. In the light of the needs of the situation and the danger to the Daily Worker the drive thus far can only be characterized as impermissibly weak.

The Party membership has not yet gone into motion! The Party fractions in the mass organizations have failed to set the membership of these organizations into motion.

The Central Committee must therefore, with the greatest seriousness, warn the Party, the revolutionary movement, that the failure of this campaign, the failure to obtain the full \$60,000 would be nothing short of disastrous.

Never did the political situation show the need for the Daily Worker as it does now. The New Deal is grinding the working class deeper and deeper into the ground, it is giving the finance monopolies more and more power. Strikers are being met with guns and bayonets, betrayed by the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, by Green, Gorman & Co. Preparations for war progress rapidly. Fascism is advancing. Never did the situation demand the Daily Worker as it does now.

The Central Committee therefore asks Party members in the units sections and districts to give the Daily Worker campaign for \$60,000 its rightful place in the center of other campaigns.

Party members in units and fractions see that a series of affairs is immediately organized to aid the Daily Worker, that coupon books and lists are immediately set in motion.

Workers, send your contributions to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive! Make the Daily Worker the larger, better paper it must be! Strike the capitalist class a powerful blow.

presented demands for increased which broke up picket lines during cials, still jittery at the prospect of Strike Preparations Committee, 140 Broad Street, it was announced tional Maritime Labor Board or dethat meetings will be called in all The foundry workers walked out veloping some new government Atlantic ports on Friday to take up the question of "immediate and

> "We are not at all satisfied that ment of a centralized shipping buthe strike won't come off," a source reau for seamen. close to the N. R. A. told this re-Explaining its position in conporter. "We just wish we knew tinuing the strike plans in face of what will happen on Monday." President Roosevelt's request for a Fear of a breakdown in the nego-"truce" and the retreat from every

tiations betwen shipowners and In- one of the seamen's demands by ternational Seamen's Union (A. F. leaders of the I. S. U., the Joint tween 600 to 1,200 men. The spirit of the strikers in the 12-week old happen, the government would like make it appear, but a fight against bor Board ready to step in.

The following developments have "Our fight is hips at sea. ccurred Day's Developments Y.C.L. MEETING TOMORROW

conditions of all seamen regardless of union affiliation," declared 1. President Roosevelt yesterday H. Baxter, chairman of the New NEW YORK .- The functionaries' held a private conference with W. York section of the Joint Strike

A Fight for Demands of All

"Our fight is one to improve the

"Almost identical demands for mprovement of conditions on the ships came from the men in all eamen's unions." Baxter continued. "But now it is plain that only the Joint Strike Preparations' Commit-

tee intends to press for these demands: the A. F. of L. leaders have Board, who yesterday announced the I. S. U. leaders' withdrawal of given up everything. The seamen their strike call, met L. H. Peebles, Deputy Administrator of the N. R. cannot be prevented from knowing this and a strike will be the rein charge of shipping, to discuss

Olander Continues Betrayal

the situation. 4. The Executive Committee of Victor Olander and other top leaders of the I. S. U. continued the National Organization of Masters. Mates and Pilots of America to maneuver to complete the be-(A. F. of L.) addressed to Secretary trayal of the strike. A leaflet gotten out by the I. S. U. officials anof Commerce Roper a formal demand for a Maritime Board to nounced that the question of the handle labor questions. The method meeting at 2 South Street the and meeting at 2 South Street the and night. The meeting was held and was attended by about 100 men, tempers and outworn patience of

While Olander was speaking in-

(Continued on Page 6)

meetings on the coming seamen's strike will be addressed tonight code is promulgated. Some of 163 strike will be addressed tonight advisors propose the creation of a board under the legislation that set of the Communist Party, and Clarup the National Labor Relations ence Hathaway, editor of the Daily

Board, but Chairman Garrison has Worker. U. leaders, that he has no jurisdic-at 7 o'clock at South and Whitetion in shipping labor questions as hall Streets under the auspices of long as there is no shipping code. Section 1 of the Communist Party. The Masters, Mates and Pilots' This meeting will be addressed by Executive Committee quoted Cap- Hathaway.

tain Delaney, who is also an adviser Earl Browder will speak at 8 p to the Labor Advisory Board of N. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth R. A., as believing that "a Maritime Street and Irving Place, at a meet-Board to supervise labor and other ing called by the Committee for conditions in the shipping industry" the Support of the Marine Workis imperative. ers Industrial Union.

maritime situation might be forthoming tomorrow, but declined to indicate what this might be. Try to Form Shipping Board The Administration is working NEW YORK. - Two important hard, at the same time, to a shipping board, whether or not a

The N. R. A. Shipping Division

Browder and Hathaway

Will Address Seamen

said "some announcement"

has been appointed by Roosevelt to

workers.

pensions and the establishment of ers. the five-hour and th six-day week.

policies, especially shipping labor

LARGE C. P. VOTE NEEDED TO FIGHT A. A. A. FARM PROGRAM LINCOLN STEFFENS ENDORSES COMMUNIST PROGRAM AND SLATE

CROP REDUCTION IS AIMED SOLELY AT POOR FARMERS

Small Cotton Growers, Sharecroppers in South, **Tenants and Small Owners Are Directly** Victimized by the Bankhead Tax

By John Barnett

If the criminal destruction program of the Agricultural present, a united front delegation Adjustment Administration is to be stopped, only the exploited, poor farmers, together with the city workers, can I. L. A. Negro longshoremen's hall do it. And the current election campaign gives them an important opportunity to do so.

sharecroppers, tenants small owners are being socked by the Bankhead tax. They feel the stranglehold of the Agricultural Adstment Administration tightening Once more beneath the flowery words of Roosevelt, and behind the soft-sounding phrases of the Democratic candidates all over the country, can be seen the real purpose of the New Deal crop-reduction of the New Deal crop-reduction program. This is what they ask farmers to support in the elections. revolutionary toilers. Support the

Cuts Meager Living

Crop curtailment for poor farmwhose production is already of the bourgeois parties. small means cutting their meager living from under them. Big farmers in most cases stand to gain by this program. And through the A. A. A., reduction is being forced upon the cotton farmers. It is part of the plan to put the poorer farmers out of commercial production into subsistence farming. The Bankhead Bill provides that only 10,000,000 bales can be marketed without the payment of a prohibitive tax of 50 per cent of the market price. The "The Communist Party appeals to amount which each farmer can you, soldiers of Oriente, to fight for market without paying this tax is a Soviet Guantanamo. Fight for decided by local boards composed the program of the Anti-imperialist of landlords, bankers local politi- agrarian Revolution, which will give cians, etc., who favor the large you all rights and grant you all and file workers spoke, bringing farmers, and discriminate against the smaller ones.

Big Farmers Favored

crease the allotment to the large the workers and peasants. It calls Pittsburgh delegate to the Women's farmers, leaving the small farmers upon you to fight for the eman- Congress Against War and Fasproportionately less tax free cot-ton. Even though farmers of some states have not produced their full elletment because of drought the allotment because of drought, the geois-landlord power and for the San Francisco. Edward Dahlberg, farmers of other states are not al-lowed to make this up, they must hold to their original allotments.

The taxes collected from the small farmer can be used actually to help pay the reduction bonuses of the big farmers and landlords. The creditors gobble up the bonuses of the small farmers. Even leading Congressmen of the South recently ad-

As the new crop is being marketed, small cotton grow-Local Soviets Set Up in Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

supported the rank and file for immediate action. A mass meeting of all seamen and formation of local Soviets, break the feudal relations. Fight the exploit-ers, the usurers, the rotten leaders united front strike committee will

take place.

to propose unity of action.

A meeting held there was attended

400 seamen and longshoremen

300 of whom were Negroes. Under

pressure of the rank and file, the

representatives of the I. W. W. and

the I. S. U. were compelled to agree

to a united front of all marine workers. They refused, however, to

up of a joint strike preparations

their headquarters. The M. W. I. U.

delegation was the only one which

New Board Elected

At Anti-War Parley

then loosing consciousness.

oceed immediately to the setting

amittee, pending "orders" from

Fight for Soviet Guantanamo

"What have the governments of Estrada Palma, Grau and Mendieta give to the peasant and workers? Terror, hunger, exploitation, empty phrases. They have given us the Platt Amendment, restriction of the production of sugar, monoculture, the Reciprocity Treaty. They have denied the masses democratic rights, bread, land, etc.

"The Communist Party appeals to your demands. The Communist fresh experiences with American Party calls upon you to take over the lands of the big landlords and them were Clarence Irwin, steel the imperialist enterprises, the workers of Youngstown; Mrs. Lelia

Many methods are used to in- banks, transport, etc., together with Jackson, U. M. W. Auxiliary and establishment of Soviet power.

author of the anti-Nazi novel Urges Support for Realengo "Organize the soldiers and ship growing fascist terror hits intelleccommittees and fight for a minimum salary of \$30, for the imme- pledged his fullest support to diate payment of back salary. Fight fight against war and fascism. pledged his fullest support to the against dismissals and involuntary transfers and other demands. act on the National Executive Com-"Support the Realengo Soviet! mittee follows:

White Seamen Workers to Greet Ask Negroes' New Daily Worker Unity in Strike At Sunday Rally **United Front Formed in** Mobile to Prepare **East Coast Fight**

150,000 Copies of First 8-Page Edition Expected MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 3.-Following To Be Sold in N. Y. C.—Thousands of Workers a meeting of seamen at the Sea-men's Shelter, 500 South Franklin **To Greet Paper With Contributions** St., with all seamen on the beach

> NEW YORK .- The eight-page New York Daily Worker will be born Sunday night at Central Opera House, 67th Street, near Third Avenue, with a huge mass rally which will be attended by thousands of workers and delegates from workers' organizations from every borough in the city. Speakers at this historic rally 2-

will be C. A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker; James Casey, managing editor; Louis Hy-The district, further, urged those man, chairman of the general executive board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and Charles Krumbein district organizer of L. opposition groups which have ference. of the Communist Party; James, W. Ford, member of the Central not yet responded, to elect delegates at once and send credentials to the nmittee of the C. P., will be district office chairman of the meeting.

150,000 Sale Expected

alone is it expected that longshoremen has been called for 150,000 copies of the first edition tonight, at which the election of a of the paper will be sold—the New phasizing that the Daily Worker is | the chief fighter against hunger, war and fascism, and that the suc-York District Secretariat having set cess of the \$60,000 drive and the a quota of 100,000-but delegations new paper means a better fight against these results of capitalist from mass organizations, trade

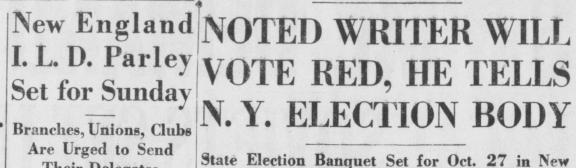
workers' clubs, from Communist Party units, from unem-ployed groups, will assemble at the class rule. Appeal for Red Builders Central Opera House, 66th St. and

With two daily editions of the Third Ave., that evening, to greet the new paper with thousands of New York Daily Worker scheduled to begin on Oct. 7, the Red Buildcontributions for the ers are in urgent need of additional

munist Party sections are already mobilized for selling the paper, for informing the workers in their territories of the event. Section 15 has prepared a "loud-speaker truck" At to tour the Bronx with the first

> forces. sellers! Workers who are unem-

ployed or employed part time should The New York District of the apply for assignments. They can Communist Party pointed out yes-terday that all orders for the first edition have to be in by this morn-ing. Those groups which have not the city office of the Daily Worker."



Their Delegates

BOSTON, Oct. 3.-Plans for dense of marine workers in the coming marine strike, as well as pressing problems in the various defense campaigns around the national textile strike, anti-fascist demons ra-

tions, and the Scottsboro and Herndon cases, will be discussed at the District Conference of the International Labor Defense, to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Needle Trades Industrial Union Hall, 3 Harrison Avenue.

An urgent appeal to send delegates to the conference has been sent to all branches of the I. L. D., branches of the I. W. O., the I. L. trade unions and clubs in the East-D., the W. I. R., the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and the A. F. are also invited to attend the con-

The district is confronted with the necessity of immediately raising funds for many important cases The district invited Socialist Party branches to send delegates, em- Among these are 18 anti-fascist workers and students, originally sentenced to six months for demonstrating against the visit here of the Nazi propaganda cruiser Karlsruhe. The trial of Sam Harzigian

militant Lowell strike leader, and four other strikers, is cheduled for Oct. 6. Six young workers arrested when police broke up a meeting in Worcester, at which Ann Burlak was to have spoken, have been indicted by the Worcester Grand forces, stated an appeal issued yes-terday by the New York Red to the I. L. D., 12 Hayward Place, Boston.

Mill Strikers Face new editions," the statement con-"The raising of the \$60,000 fund,

Courts in 3 Cities enabling the paper to improve itself considerably, means an inevitable rise in circulation. present the Red Builders (Continued from Page 1)

sell from three to four thousand copies of the paper every day ing held yesterday before Judge Howard to get the \$5,000 bail she With the new paper, we can easily raise this to 12,000 copies and more. and her sister are both being held "That is, if we are not short of under. "And I started to work in a mill when I was eleven. I am The paper sells-we need

thirty-four now."

Fighter Against Terror Wave NEW YORK .- The New York State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party yesterday received a letter from Lincoln Steffens, veteran journalist and widely known

writer, announcing his unqualified endorsement of the Communist program and candidates in the current election. Steffens' endorsement is con-

Star Casino-Veteran Journalist Is

tained in a short note replying to ImperialValley an invitation to the election banquet to be held in the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Ave-**Prisoners** Get nue, Oct. 27.

Lynch Threat LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3. - Imperial Valley vigilantes have threatened to lynch Dorothy Ray and Stanley Hancock upon their re-

lease from jail at El Centro, where they are serving sentences for their militant activities in the strike of lettuce workers last January. Hancock will probably be rereleased on Oct. 17, and Dorothy Ray around Nov. 14. When An-Solorzano, another strike tonio leader, was released recently he was seized by vigilantes and given a severe beating.

The International Labor Defense is appealing to all workers and their organizations to wire demands for the protection of Hancock and Ray, and their safe transportation to San Diego, to Sheriff L. Campbell, El Centro, Calif., U. S. Marshall Robert Clark, Federal Building, Los Angeles, Calif., and to Attorney-General Homer Cummings Washington, D. C.

Green Is Condemned



(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Oct. 3. — William Green's call to the trade unionists

Leah and her sister, Annie Mae Leathers were arrested on the picket to drive out the Reds was answered line before the Exposition cotton mill as part of an effort to split the workers ranks by raising the "red scare." The chief witness against mill as part of an effort to split the her before the Grand Jury which a call to the workers to fight against indicted her was the U.T.W. presi- expulsions of militant unionists.

Rank and File of A.F.L. Unions pers discussed it

"Dear Comrades: Since I am confined to the house, rarely leaving my bed, I cannot possibly go East for your 'vote Communist I can vote Communist, banquet. however. Steffens, despite ill-health, has done more than give endorsement to the Communist Party campaign here and on the West Coast in re-

The note said

cent months. He was active in leading the nation-wide protest against the wave of vigilante terror which swept over the headquarters and membership of working-class organizations following the San Francisco general strike. He gave active support to the candidacy of Leo Gallagher, Communist-en-

dorsed candidate for Associate Justice in the State Supreme Court, who polled 180,000 votes in the primary elections.

ELECTROLYSIS C.H.Landis 171W.71st 2-15 Official **Opticians** to the

I. W. O. COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS 114 W. 14th Street Near 6th Avenue Tel.: Chelsea 3-9606

\$50,000 fund which is making the (Continued from Page 1) new Daily Worker possible. A group of workers has already simply pointed out of me. . . . I was offered \$25 for a copy of the first edition, autographed by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the paper. Sharpe's unbroken spirit and Hathaway, editor of the paper. pledge to continue to fight Fascism Sections Prepared was one of the most moving espects Throughout the city, the Comof the congress. Many other rank

Not

nions

dollars

terror to the assemblage. Among issue. In Harlem, Unit 415 has already

ordered 250 copies and the section

"Those Who Perish," told how the

tinued.

tted that the Bankhead tax was imposing great hardship on small called and led by the Communist cotton growers. This is to say noth- Party! ing about the fact that due to the government reduction program thousands of sharecroppers and tenant have been thrown off their farms, or if allowed to stay could not grow cotton, and were in many cases driven into forced labor by the landlords

Real Election Issues

Thus the small cotton farmers are being tied hand and foot by the These are real issues New Deal. of the current election campaign.

This program of more open force and compulsion is being carried over to other farmers in wheat, corn, hog, and tobacco. The use of drought disaster to force the through the reduction program and ruin thousands of farmers is another burning example of the ruthlessness of the A. A. A. policies.

The A. A. A. began earlier and has gone farther in the South than elsewhere. Even during the Republican administration, the Hoover ers to plow under every third row that the Republicans have the same kind of program as the Democrats workers and poor farmers. If Roose-Hoover might well be its father.

Roosevelt and the New Deal by clever moves have gone much farther. Last year the A. A. A. plowed under 10,000,000 acres of maturing cotton

Landlords Grabbed Bonuses

The bonus payments for plowing under never got into the hands of most of the poor farmers; it was kept by the landlords and creditors.

In 1934 the program was to reduce the acreage planted by 15,000,-000 acres

The trusts, the bankers and the big farmers stand behind the A. A. The ruin of the small farmer means more profits in their pockets. Of all the political programs, only the platform of the Commuthe A.A.A. and the passage of the United Textile Workers Union. Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill. Certainly all exploited farmers, if

Workers and farmers all over the local officials claim 'this strike was country should rally in support of called by the National Strike Comthe small farmer's right to sell his cotton tax-free. The repeal of the by the National Committee.' But , an end to its dictatorship, their actions, putting through the an end to its use of the drought to force its destruction program, and the putting into effect of the pro- and the Paterson U.T.W. officials visions of the Farmers' Emergency are directly responsible for carrying He is general manager of the A. F. Relief Bill are vital necessities. Re-through the betrayal in Paterson. New Deal ruined and impoverished farmers must be won.

And a long step toward winning committee. (2) Local demands were Keller was part of the strike-break-

it will be a heavy Communist vote never popularized. Grievances of ing MacMahon-Gorman-Rieve ma- son greets the effort of the mem-

"Join the 24 hour general strike

"Join the Communist Party! "Long live Soviet power and Coe, Prof. George S. Counts, Mal-Guantanamo!

"For a Soviet Cuba of workers, peasants and soldiers!

"Soldiers! Participate in the formation of Soviet power in Realengo.

workers and peasants, our future red army! Not one shot against L. Israel, James Lerner, E. C. Lindeyour class brothers! Fight for your own demands together with the peasant, the agricultural workers!

companies! "CENTRAL COMMITTEE,

Wash. State County Names C. P. Candidates

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 3. government asked the cotton farm- The Grays Harbor County nomiof ripening cotton. They refused nist Party held here recently to take such a loss. But it is clear named the following candidates: Robert C. Young for State Senator in the 21st District; Joseph Martin, D. R. Poindexter, Rev. Herwhen it comes to the treatment of H. Schroyer for State Representative in the 21st District; Fred velt hatched out the New Deal, Hjort, for County Commissioner and Lydia Laukkanen Somerville, for County Commissioner.

The convention went on record ted States Senator.

Israel Amter, Roger Baldwin Max Bedacht, Ella Reeve Bloor, Leroy E. Bowman, Clarence Hathaway, Winefred Chappell, George A.

tuals as well as workers, and

The full list of persons chosen to

colm Cowley, H. W. L. Dana, Anna

N. Davis, Dorothy Detzer, Margaret Forsyth, Benjamin Goldstein, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Mrs. Annie E. Grav. Gilbert Green. A. A. Heller. Strengthen the brave militia of Donald Henderson, Harold Hickerson, Langston Hughes, Rabbi Ed.

man, Lola Maverick Lloyd, Robert Morss Lovett, A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Wm. Spofford, Lincoln Steffens, Take and distribute the land to-gether with the peasants and agri-knecht, Dr. Harry F. Ward, Louis cultural workers, take the lands of Weinstock, James Wechsler, Percy the big landlords and imperialist Winner, Ella Winter, Charles Zim-

merman, Mrs. Clinton Barr, Waldo COMMUNIST PARTY OF CUBA.'

Amlie, Ernest Lundeen, John Bosch,

Mabel Byrd, Fforence Curtis Hanson. Alice Boynton, Paul L. Goldman, Treadwell Smith, John Marshall and Alfred Tiala. The following members were unanimously approved by the Nenating convention of the Commu- the national executive committee: gro commission of the congress for Samuel C. Patterson, Langston Hughes, Manning Johnson, Louise

Thompson, Mabel Byrd, Rev. J. A. bert King and Alex. V. Wright. endorsing the candidacy of Henry Huff for United States Congressman and George Bradley for Uni-

Called to Parley in Pittsburgh

NEW YORK .- A call addressed to includes: (1) An analysis of the "all officers and members" of fifty-fourth A. F. of L. convenunions affiliated with the American tion and reports by delegates; Federation of Labor to elect dele- (2) the immediate steps in the gates to the third annual A. F. of campaign for the Workers' Bill for L. rank and file conference, to be Unemployment Insurance and the held on Oct. 27 and 28 at the Na- possibility of a 24-hour general tional Slovak Hall, 516-518 Court strike to compel the adoption of Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., was sent out this measure; (3) the activities of Monday by the A. F. of L. Trade local A. F. of L. committees; Union Committee for Unemploy- (4) organizational problems and ment Insurance and Relief, 1 Union the establishment of national in- During the strike they both codustrial rank and file centers; Square. (5) the Rank and File Federation-

"The conference is being held in ist, and (6) the election of a Na-Pittsburgh instead of San Frantional Executive Committee. cisco, as originally planned," the The conference will also hear re-

McNutt, Corliss Lamont, Richard call states, "to enable us to have a Bobb Whitten, Dr. Falls, Thos. R. broad representation from the A. F. ports by delegates who attended the broad representation from the A. F. West Coast rank and file conferof L. membership in the steel, coal, ence, held simultaneously with the auto, rubber and other basic indus-Fifty-Fourth Convention, and those tries to participate in the deliberations at our annual meeting."

conference, as proposed in the call, gram, the call states.

SEAMEN CLUBBED AND JAILED BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3 .- Police jailed four and savagely clubbed scores of seamen who protested against being denied butter at the

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.-A

just released by the Pennsylvania FERA seamen's relief project here Sunday. The two hundred seamen State Department of Labor shows entered their protest and were an- a drop of 7 per cent in employment

sisted the onslaught of the police.

who attended the convention, to put up a fight on the convention The order of business for the floor for the rank and file pro-

PENNSYLVANIA UNEMPLOY-MENT RISES

survey of industrial employment

swered by forty policemen. For one in August as compared with July. hour the unemployed seamen re-

Get Daily Worker Subscribers!

Paterson Communist Party Tells Silk Workers How to Make Future Strike Sellouts Impossible

possible," is the call of the Commu- meetings for the duration of the without even a vote. nist Party of Paterson to the rank strike.' Keller refused to entertain ment condemning the sell-out of calling on the Dyers Federation to of all the silk workers in the strike. only the platform of the Commu-nist Party calls for the repeal of Gorman-Keller machine of the the to assure victory to the textile strik-merging of the National Textile "The Dyer

> ler, Lovestonite, to expel all milimittee and therefore is called off worst sell-out and union breaking

of L. union in Paterson. "(1) Workers were denied the right to elect their own general strike

"In this strike the Lovestonite

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2.—"Act cussed. (3) Keller and the local workers. Keller and his clique ranks intact and in the election of now and make future betrayals im- officials ordered, 'No membership ordered the workers back to work a rank and file committee of twenty-five to guide the workers on "The Communist Party of Pater- the return to work and to give aid and file textile workers, in a state- the motion of the militant Valgo, son helped to bring about the unity to those shops which are forced to

strike against wage cuts and dis-"The Dyers' contract expires Oct ers. (4) No relief apparatus was Workers Union into the American 24. The job of this committee is to "We must intensify the drive to set up. (5) Valgo, by a vote of seven Federation of Silk Workers, in order prepare a struggle of the silk and dye workers for higher wages and they are to fight in their interests, can support such a platform. Workers and farmers all over the "This committee supported by the

members should carry on a deter-"The Daily Worker, organ of the mined fight against expulsions, for expelled member of the Communist assistance with local strike news as bers, and for rank and file control Party. He calls himself a 'Commu- well as news from the various strike of the union.

nist' and belongs to a small group areas, and at the same time gave "The Communist Party of Paterheaded by Jay Lovestone who call guidance to the thousands of textile son consists mainly of textile workstrikers from Maine to Georgia. The ers and it calls upon the silk and Daily Worker was the only paper dye workers to join its ranks. A

in the country that warned the tex- bigger Communist Party in Patertile workers of Gorman's betrayal. son, a group of Communists in every Greets Rank and File Action shop, will help to prevent future "The Communist Party of Pater- betrayals.

"Join the Communist Party, 3 in agricultural and city areas alike. the local workers were never dis- chine and helped to betray the bers of the U.T.W. in keeping their Governor Street, Paterson, N. J."

ing is to be concluded Wednesday. fully and showed an overwhelming sentiment against expulsions of Socialist Party Tables Unity Plea members on political grounds.

NANTED large furnished room between

11th - 33rd streets. Kitchen privileges. Write Room 509, 351 W. 42nd St.

COUPLE want furnished or unfurnished apartment below 34th St. Reliable. Box 3 c/o Daily Worker.

WANTED for boat-planist with library; drummer; saxophone doubling cello. Din-ner and Dance. Box 103 c/o Daily Worker.

SMALL truck wanted immediately for a day to collect food for Textile Relief. Get in touch with W.I.R., 870 Broadway, GR. 5-9481.

101 University Place

(Just Around the Corner)

Telephone Tompkins Square 6-9780-9781

NOW more then ever

ITGEDAIGET

Beacon-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Beacon 731

For Your Comfort Nitgedaiget Hotel Room

For Your Fun Nitgedaiget Proletarian Activities

\$14.00 Per Week

Cars leave daily from 2700 Bronx Park East. Call EStabrook 8-1400.

DAILY WORKER

MORNING

FREIHEIT

YOUNG WORKER

For Your Health

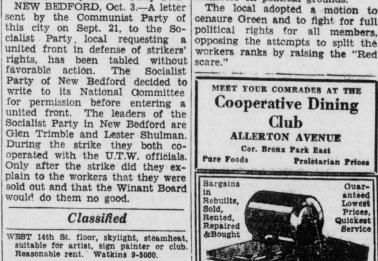
SANDWICH

LUNCH

SOL'S

COME to

T CAMP



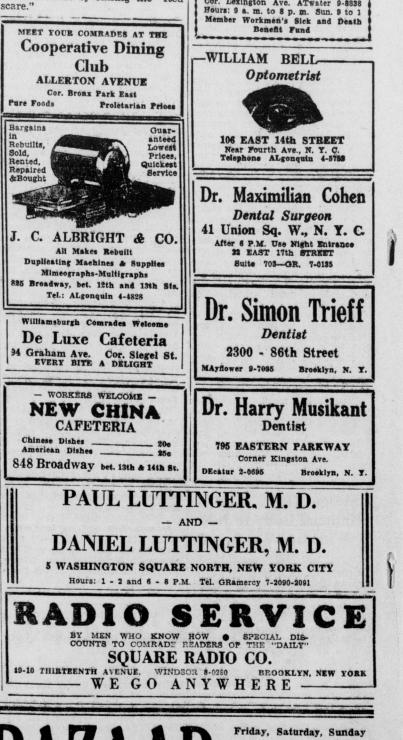
Support Cooperative Action. All mem-Women's Councils, are invited to make use of this service. DR. EMIL EICHEL DENTIST 150 E. 93rd St., New York City Cor. Lexington Ave. ATwater 9-8338 Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. 9 to 1 Member Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

OCT. 19, 20, 21

St. Nicholas Palace

N. Y. C.

69 West 66th St.,



build the union under control of to four with one abstention was ex- to have one union, one general Associated Silk Workers (U.T.W.) nists in the union were active on

as a part of the drive led by Eli Kel- the picket line. tants from the union. Keller is an Communist Party, rendered great the instatement of expelled mem-

Youth from Many U.S. Groups Unite on Anti-War Program

SYSTEMATIC WORK Communists, Socialists, Church and 'Y' Groups

Represented at Congress and in National Executive Committee

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3 .- More than 700 delegates to the Second United States Youth Congress unanimously endorsed own testimony of the charges a program of militant action against war and fascism at hurled by blacklisted United Mine Phil Frankfeld, militant leader of their closing session here Sunday night. An Executive Workers of that region, that denial Committee of twenty-five, representing the broadest united of relief was used as a weapon to front of 200,000 youth and com-

posed of representatives from So-cialist, Communist, church, and "Y" groups, was elected by the Congress to direct the program worked out by the delegates.

cross-section of the many groups and Fascism. Among the members of the committee are: Richard B. Whitten, national secretary of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and a delegate from the Party; Edith Turner, a Negro member of the National Industrial Coun-Youth cil of the Y. M. C. A.; Hayes Beall, of Methodist Youth; and Gil Green, gress Against War here. National Secretary of the Young Communist League

Nationwide Representation

The Youth Congress was composed of young workers and students from every part of the country and from every walk of life. There were boys and girls from schools and colleges. There were husky young workers from mines and factories. There were girls from from mills and shops. There were young Negro sharecroppers from the deep South. They had come together, irrespective of religious and political beliefs, to forge a united front of workers and students to defeat the reactionary forces of fascism and war.

The first session, Saturday, outlined a broad view of the nature of the problems that confronted the Workers and students delegates. described their participation in actual struggles against developing fascism on the picket line and in demonstrations.

The second session, Sunday morning, saw the delegates divided into various commissions which studied the problems of specific groups at the Congress—the unemployed, the students, the National Guard and others. Experiences were exchanged and plans of action were drawn up which were later incorporated into

Dr. Ward Hits Board Chairman James Isher-American Legion, declared openly during his testimony that "at all The National Committee is a Morro Castle quate relief to the miners," and admitted this "adequate relief" to that composed the youth section of Bosses' Greed

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, New Orleans local of the Socialist commenting on the Daily Worker's recent exposure of the fact that the steamer Morro Castle carried cil of the Y. M. C. A.; Waldo Mc-Nutt, chairman of the American typical example of what is bound to Congress and a member of happen under the present conditions the Rocky Mountain District Coun- of exploitation of American seamen by American shipping interests." Dr. chairman of the National Council Ward is at the Second U.S. Con-

Dr. Ward's full statement follows: "These startling facts are a typical example of what is bound to happen under the present conditions of exploitation of American seamen by American shipping interests. Unless these conditions of exploitation are stopped we are bound to get more of this. The United States government must also be held directly responsible because of its policy of subsidizing these shipping interests. It is apparently useless to expect this government-a partner of these greedy capitalists-to really protect the lives of the workers; it no longer even protects the lives

of its own kind, as the Morro Castle disaster proves. The purpose of the fascist terror against which this Congress is fighting is to continue such conditions of exploitation and terror as these which the Daily Worker has exposed and is so competently

Packers in Minnesota Hail United Front Call arbor, Ypsilanti, Manchester and For Higher Wage Fight the Welfare Commission. These de-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3.the general program of the Con- The call for united front action on

Plan for Constant Work wages and the right to organize, re-Matthe closing session, Sunday Workers Industrial Union to the delegates assembled in Workers and the right to organize, re-met the workers' appeal for united fight the youth, we tation fees. The resolution of the set of the Rank and file

increase in all budgets.

budgets.

and Relief

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 3 .- Of-

1. today stood convicted on their

we felt we were giving ade-

Other relief officials testified that

most of the miners in that region

must exist on relief allotments de-

spite employment in the mines, en-

tire pays being deducted by the

Miners and their families living

in Bobtown literally starved for 12

days following the closing of a Jones

and Laughlin-owned mine there

before any relief was forthcoming.

The whole hearing on relief admin-

istration has established the direct

link between coal operators and re-

lief boards in the mining regions.

Jobless Fight

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3 .- Two

hundred and fifty relief workers

Unemployment Councils to plan a

figh against the county-wide stop-page of relief work. By the clos-

ing down of the relief jobs every

man in the county has been laid off the projects. This has meant

A committee of 14, including Ne-

mands call for cash relief and

work; no budget cuts; a 20 per cent

met here last week at a mass meet-ing called by the Washtenaw County

anies for back rent.

struggle

charges

starvation wages.

State.

Inquiry Shows Connec- Pittsburgh Unemployment Councils Redouble Maintenance Heads Use tion Between Operators Fight for Freedom of Prisoners, Against Terror

and Evictions, and for Relief

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3 .- The | active struggle, the Unemployment ficials of the Greene County Relief Unemployment Councils of Al- Council carried on. On Monday a ened with a rebeilion of rank and legheny County are answering the letter was presented to the Al- file delegates, President Fljozdel and attacks of the industrialists against unemployed workers that resulted Board, demanding an impartial in-Monday in the imprisonment of the Unemployment Councils, with an intensified mass protest cam-"racketeering" on relief orders by Hotel. "extorting" money from local merpaign to secure his release and that beat strikers back into the mines at of James Egan and the Ambridge chants

frame-up victims, all of whom were The letter repudiated the steel-Board Chairman James Isher-rood, state commander of the tivities in the forefront of the class puppet Ostermayer's ridiculous charges and requested an investigation by the Board; an open hearing

steel-owned courts was the final

result of a successfully halted fore-

closure sale in Patton Township

last September, when Frankfeld

addressed the assembled workers.

"Inciting to riot" and "obstructing

legal process" were the frame-up

class war prisoners was raised in Pittsburgh City Council Wednesday

afternoon along with other de-

mands of the Unemployment Coun-

cils, in a hearing granted through

for the demands of young workers

are to be introduced into the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor National

on the city administration.

Relief Slash RESOLUTIONS

a 20 to 30 per cent cut in the relief Convention here by militant rank

Chelsea, presented relief demands to against child labor and for voca-

The demand for the release of

Monday afternoon the jail doors swung to on Frankfeld as he be-gan a two to four-year term in of all testimony before representatives of the Board, the Unemployment Councils, the press and the Mayor; and the issuance of a state-Blawnox workhouse with fist raised admitted tins adequate refer to in farewell salute to the workers 12-4.2 cents per day per person, who had assembled to bid him ment to newspapers upon the find-12-4.2 cents per day per person. who had assembled to bid him Isherwood denied that he would good by, his final word of parting ings of the hearing. It branded the Mayor's attack as "unfounded have granted more than this the slogan, "Red Front!" The sen-amount even if allowed by the tence imposed by Pennsylvania's and slanderous." tence imposed by Pennsylvania's

hearing

At the City Council meeting speakers will protest against the wholesale evictions which deputy sheriffs and city police are attempting to carry out, and against the fascist terror being launched by

"Hill" police which resulted in the days each for requesting a meeting Bill Doyle, newly elected County Unemployed Council organizer, will

the mass pressure brought to bear give the main report, protesting against evictions, use of con-But though prison bars prevented demned houses, and inadequate re-Frankfeld's further participation in lief standards.

Steam-Roller Against **Militant Proposals**

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.-Threatlegheny County Emergency Relief his lackeys engineered a big "red scare" in the twenty-fifth regular vestigation of charges made by international convention of the Clairton's Mayor, Ostermayer, that Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way the Unemployment Council there is held recently in the Book-Cadillac

> Every rank and file proposal for militant action, and those lodges that submitted amendments to the constitution, were denounced communistic.

> Groups of the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Movement presented a program of action for better wages nd working conditions. against part time work, and organizational pro-posals intended to put the organization on a fighting basis. These proposals received serious consideration from rank and file delegates. Lodges throughout the country began wiring their delegates and the convention for adoption of the program.

An amendment to the constitution to expel and bar Communists from membership was voted down. protesting against the setting up of jailing of two members of the but was reconsidered and passed on 'a one-man (Wallace) arbitration Young Communist League for five the appeal of Secretary Milliman, board. who begged the delegates to pass Gene Gordon, spokesman of permit. A mass mobilization of the amendment in order to save his mmittee of beet workers elected workers will attend the Council face, for he had already given a statement to the capitalist press the esented a program of the beet day previous stating that Commuorkers, including: (1) Minimum nists were ruled out of the Brother vage, including children, of not less hood.

\$4 for an eight-hour day; There was not one Negro delegate (2) benefit payments to growers present at the convention, although which recognize wage payments: there are hundreds of thousands of Negro workers employed on the track gangs and as shop laborers Having steam-rollered the convention, the arch-fakers, who reeive high salaries taken from the higher wages; (3) prohibition of pay of track workers, increased the Grand Lodge dues for strict regulation between 16 and 18; unemployed members to six dollars per year more than the employed, and went on record to continue their The appalling conditions prevailing through Colorado and Nebraska, exposed by the sugar beet workers. reduction in pay and the wagewere the following: cutting arbitration policies that wages ranging from \$100 to \$200 averages; (2) men, women and children laboring in the fields from

6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and many instances

and file delegates. These resolutions call for youth sections and youth meetings in all trade unions, for an effective fight against child labor and for voca-tional training under workers' con-ticl; increased wages for appren-tices; and for a drive to organize



Unemployed and Relief Workers, Marine Labor on Great Lakes, Housewives, Veterans and Negro **Groups** Mobilize in Western Region of State

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Rallying under the slogan 'On to Albany," unemployed and relief workers, marine workers in the Great Lakes region, housewives, veterans and Negro organizations in the Western New York State area are mobilizing for the delegated mass hunger march

to reach Albany on Oct. 18. The hunger marchers, sweeping

Page Three

Beet Workers on to Albany from all parts of the state, will place relief demands before Governor Lehman, calling for **Push Demands** a special session of both houses of the State Legislature and the enact-AtU.S. Hearing ment Insurance Bill and the Small Home and Property Owners Relief Bill. The Workers' Bill, initiated DENVER, Col., Oct. 3 .- Colorado and sponsored by the Communist and Nebraska beet workers and Party, is the only unemployment intheir representatives militantly surance bill which provides benefit

the Spanish Workers League,

(1)

shed forward at the hearing of payments to all workers unemployed the federal commission here and through no fault of their own. The turned it into a forum of exposure Small Home Owners Relief Bill proand attack against child labor and vides for a moratorium on fore mage in the beet fields and in closures

Call On 104 A. F. L. Locals

The Provisional Committee meeting in Buffalo issued calls for the march to 104 locals of the A. F. of L. to the Central Trades and Labor Council and to the City Central Committee of the Socialist Party.

A conference held last week, at which George Brickner, member of the Riverside Socialist Party Branch, was elected permanen chairman of the committee, showed that hundreds of marchers will represent the up-state unemployed in the march to Albany. Forty delegates have already been elected by the workers of Rochester. Ontario and Seneca counties have pledged to send 20 delegates each on the march. The East Side local of the Buffalo Council is preparing to send 15 delegates, the Riverside local 5. Jamestown is preparing to send scores of delegates. Unemployed marine workers in the Erie County Annua Lodging House and the Waterfront Council are massing their forces to send 30 delegates.

Wide Support Prepared.

was lodged, a committee of the

demanded

of 16 to 20 hours of work a day Widest possible support is being peonage contracts, share and obilized for the march. Unempercentage contracts which give ployed workers are collecting food the workers as little as \$8 a year and contributions for financing the their labor; (4) more than delegates from small business men, \$150,000,000 profits by the Great housewives, and at the factory gates. Western Sugar company; (5) use While the Democratic Party conof the Federal relief administration vention was in session here last pparatus as a means of driving week, 300 homeless men marched to igar beet workers into the fields the convention hall to place their in forced labor; (6) extensive disdemands before Gov. Lehman, who rimination against the Spanish and evaded their delegates. Calling at Mexican workers; (7) refusal of the the Hotel Statler at which Lehman American Federation of Labor to

men

TONIGHT

Whereas: The apprenticeship periods re-uired in almost all unions are much onger than really necessary in order that

In Ann Arbor DEMANDS OF YOUTH

past fake campaign for legislation to secure the six-hour day without SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3.— Four resolutions calling for a fight for the demands of young workers Whereas: These youth play an impor-tant part in the industrial arena, par-ticularly during strikes, and have already reduced the trackmen and their families to the point of starvation.

Whereas: These youth, if permitted to remain unorganized, will constitute a great reserve for the company unions, be it betweek instead of the three weeks

tices; and for a drive to organize RESOLUTION ON APPRENTICE- State Relief SHIP

Appropriation LL .

evision of growers' contracts with processers so that the sugar refiners will be made to turn over a larger portion of their profits to the growers to enable them to pay child labor under 16 years of age. (4) no discrimination in the distribution of relief.

night, the delegates assembled in packinghouse section of the Indelocal actions. This was the first discussed at a conference at Fariconcrete result of the decisions of bault, Minn. the Congress.

tion. The Congress was stirred by gram to be taken into each local the reports of delegates from the union for the membership and to National Guard, and elected a Na- be acted upon by the union as a tional Guardsman from Youngs- body. town, Ohio, to the Executive Com-

Throughout the sessions of the Congress the emphasis was on the important work that had to be done after the sessions were over. The tion could be attained. delegates returned to their organizations with the message that the youth of this country have nothing to gain from either war or fascism. cluded the right to organize, strike But of greater importance was the and picket against company unionmessage that the only way to com- ism; an increase in wages to meet bat this menace to the aspirations the increase in prices; a workers' of the youth, was for every young code; unemployment insurance as person in the United States to join outlined in the Workers Unemployin this organized counter-attack ment Insurance Bill. against the forces that intend to drag the youth to destruction.

the workers of the Independent 5TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS of the Communist Party NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. union in the packinghouse industry. Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 P. M., at Ladies Aid Hall, 42 New St. Prominent speakers. Auspices: Unit 1 Sec. 2. Adm. 25c. C. P. Candidate Talks At Columbus Meeting . DETROIT. Mich. COLUMBU , Ohio, Oct. 3.-Celebration Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 P. M. at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th Street. Ukrainian Chorus, Russian Mandolin Orchestra, Janie Langston, Negro Clevland housewife who is running for Lieu-Freiheit Chorus. Speakers. Ad Freinet Chorus. Speakers. Ad-mission 11c. Banquet at 7 P. M. at Gym-nasium of Finnish Hall, Libera-tor Chorus, Operatic Selections, Soloists, Good Food, Speakers. Admission 25c. CINCINNATI, Ohio Celebration Sunday, Oct. 30, at Unity Hall, 117 E. 12th St. Edmain speaker. Auspices: Unit ward Hamilton, Musical program. 5, Section 10 C.P. confront it.

- CHICAGO, ILL. -



regional groups to lay the founda- pendent Union of All Workers of A. F. of L. workers, answering the tions for local organizations and Austin, Minn., has been formally appeal, joined with the unemployed. local actions. This was the first discussed at a conference at Fari-Brotherhood and the Common Labor Local 535, both A. F. of L.

A delegation from south St. Paul unions, have issued an appeal in Of great importance were the met with delegates from the various common with the Unemployment plans made for systematic work within the armed forces of the na-United action between the unemployed and individual members of the A. F. of L. last July raised all relief budgets and hourly wages and

The conference discussion revolved won recognition of a workers' "Bud-about wages and the right to organ-ize, two of the burning problems of about 350 workers joined the Unthe workers in tht packing industry, employment Councils

The proposals for action, in favor

These demands met the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of

on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Union and will enable the militant workers of these unions to carry through a mass drive to better the secretary of the National Textile conditions of the workers and to Workers Union, Wirt Taylor, rank draw new masses of workers into and file organizer in the United their unions, laying a basis for the Textile Workers Union, Walter establishment of one solid workers' Petras, Pawtucket strike leader,

on Tuesday, Oct. 9.
The speakers will be Ann Burlak, secretary of the National Textile Workers Union, Wirt Taylor, rank and file organizer in the United Textile Workers Union, Walter Petras, Pawtucket strike leader, wursh the presence of hundreds of thousands of young boys and girls in almost every in textile mill towns, and Carl Reeve, staff writer who covered the strike for the Daily Worker in the Nerve, staff writer who covered the strike for the Daily Worker in the Nerve, staff writer who covered the strike for the Daily Worker in the Nerve, staff writer who covered the strike staff writer who covered the strike for the Daily Worker in the Nerve, staff writer who covered the strike stage of the the wage specifications in most of the wage specifications in M.R.A. codes, thereby threatening the existing wage scales, and wage

The meeting is being arranged under the auspices of the National

tenant-Governor on the Commu-Committee for the Defense of Polnist Party ticket, was one of the itical Prisoners and the Committee for the Support of Southern Textile speakers at the celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Commu-Organizations. nist Party held here several days

more than 100 workers. Section Organizer Pollack, making the principal address, out-lined the history of the Party, its

achievements, and spoke of the PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3 .-present and future tasks which

in the A. F. of L. has called a mass to 30 per cent. meeting for 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Kensington Labor

Lyceum, at Second and Cambria Featherman chain remain on strike. Streets All A. F. of L. workers are urged to come to this meeting to help wages for strike relief to those who highest respect for Mr. Herndon, and am convinced that Schuyler's are still out. to the National Convention of the A. F. of L. which will express the

Moser and Burge, of the Hosiery which resulted in the arrest of Workers' Union, Leonard, of the seven workers in frame-up charges Carpenters Union, and other rank and file leaders will speak.

The Daily Worker can Better Aid strikers. Your Struggles if You Build its Circulation.

Solicit Subs for the "Daily"

RESOLUTION ON PROBLEMS ne may master a specific craft, and OF YOUTH IN UNIONS

AT AFL CONVENTION

Whereas: The various unions of the merican Federation of Labor number, mong others, tens of thousands of youth; Hod Carriers

the youth, with lower dues and ini-

The resolutions follow in full:

Whereas: At the present time these

Therefore be it resolved that this con-

RESOLUTION ON THE ORGANI-

Metal Bed Workers Win Slanders by Schuyler Strike of Eight Weeks Bring Flood of Protests

NEW YORK .- After an eightago. The meeting was attended by A. F. L. Rank and File week strike under the leadership of George Schuyler, Pittsburgh Courier the Furniture Workers' Industrial columnist, in the case of Angelo Call Philadelphia Rally Union the main shops of the metal To Draw Up Resolution bed industry have agreed to settle on the basis of union recognition, Mass., wrote to the Courier demand-

reduction of hours from 44 to 40 ing Schuyler's dismissal. The rank and file opposition withand wage increases ranging from 5 A framed Negro prisoner in Marquette, Mich., wrote to Robinson:

> Meanwhile, five shops of the from the beginning - including his Workers in the settled shops are birth and early childhood as told contributing 10 per cent of their in the New Masses-and I hold the prediction (that Herndon will skip NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3 .- The strike bail) is erroneous. In spite of the

sentiment of the rank and file on the issues confronting workers of the Uccion inture Workers' Industrial Union, the South, he remained true as steel two days ago, came to an end Sept. 28, when the boss, Samuel Cohen, many friends that came to his acceded to the demands of the

to his race and noble cause. There-

the Negro race."

fore, there is no logical reason to believe that he will let down his rescue during his time of trouble. Schuyler's article was not only against Mr. Herndon, but against

NEW YORK .- The treachery of

Herndon, has aroused a flood of

Samuel A. Robinson, of Boston

"I have followed the Herndon case

protest all over the country

one may master a specific crait, and Whereas: Due to such long periods an-apprentice does the work of a journey-man at the apprentices' wages, and Whereas: Said practices constitute dis-crimination against the youth in the la-hor movement, and are a source of cheap labor supply that tends to undermine la-bor's wage standards, be it therefore AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—After a one-month session, the Texas State Legislature adjourned here last week hurriedly, voting an inadequate ap-propriation for Winter relief. The propriation for Winter relief. The

Whereas:At the present time these
youth do not constitute an active, integral
part of the unions; andlabor supply that tends to undermine la
bor's wage standards, be it therefore
for the unions; andIntractive of the unions; and
propriation for Winter relief. The
original relief bill called for the ex-
the fact that the young people are ex-
cluded from the various meetings and
reducing the terms of apprenticeship from
nvoice directly or on a representative basis
in the conduct of the activities and or-
ganization of the unions; andIsoures the terms of apprenticeship from
the unions from the various meetings and
reducing the terms of graduated percentage
in the conduct of the activities and or-
ganization of the unions; andIsoures terms of apprenticeship from
the the starting scale for appren-
ties being no less than 50 per cent of
the journeymen's scale.Intractive affairs
propriation for Winter relief. The
penditure of \$9,500,000, but this was
cut to \$6,000,000 by the House of
Representatives. Passage of the bill
in its final form was delayed un-
ties being no less than 50 per cent of
the journeymen's scale.Whereas:No organizational steps have
been taken by any union to achieve the
regular and necessary association of young
people in defense of their interests and
the interests of organized labor as a
whole:Minter relief. The
organizational steps have
been taken by any union to achieve the
organized labor as a
whole:Image:RESOLUTION ON CHILD LABOR
workers and farmers of this country has
about \$4 per person for the entire

With approximately 1,500,000 per- you!

Whereas: The economic plight of the workers and farmers of this country has brought about the entrance of thousands winter. Even at the present rate Strike Heads To Give First-Hand Accounts of Great Textile Fight
New YORK—Three rank and file leaders and two writers will give first hand accounts of the great national textile strike at a sym-posium under the title of "We Saw the Textile Strike," in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Plaza on Tuesday, Oct. 9.
Strike Heads To Give First-Hand Accounts
Therefore be it resolved that this con-vention goes on record instructing its or record inues under even worse conditions relief program. Moreover, it has

Clarence Hathaway

James W. Ford

Louis Hyman

Charles Krumbein

W. L. T. and W. I. R. BAND

James Casev

their inability to pay initiation fees dues and charter fees."

(3)

one-month session, the Texas State was represented at the hearing by Legislature adjourned here last week William Detrich, is taking the leadership in organizing the beet work-

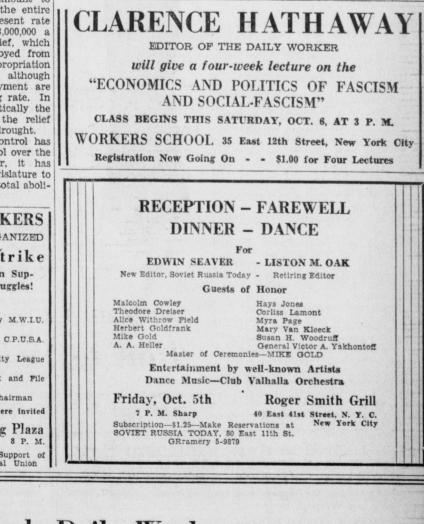
ers into the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union. Many workers have set them-

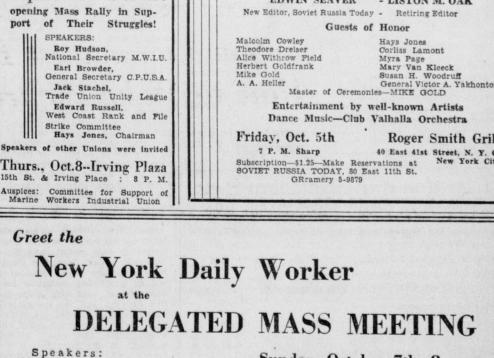
selves a quota of \$1 a week for the "Daily" \$60,000 drive. How much are you giving? Pennies, dimes, quarters-send as much as you can! The Daily Worker depends upon

organize the beet workers "due to

PSYCHOLOGY IN U.S.S.R. Lecture by G. CASEY Hotel Newton-B'way, 94-95 Sts F. S. U.-West Side Br. Admission 15c Unemployed fre

8:30 P. N

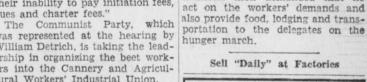




Sunday, October 7th, 8 p.m.

Central Opera House 67th Street and Third Avenue

ADMISSION 25 CENTS



and the methods whereby united ac Strike Heads To Give

Page Four

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

COTTON PICKERS HOLD OUT SOLID FOR DEMAND

WORKERS' HEALTH

the water gets muddy).

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

and see which one is responsible. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Acne The food or foods which bring on L. L. Bronx.-The treatment for the rash should be excluded from Acne, which is the name of the con- the diet.

dition you have on your back, was In addition to the above, use gotten in the drug store, twice a day

heads, you should see a doctor about give him a bath only once a week described

Eczema in Children N. T., New York .- Although most

physicians believe that "food proteins" usually cause eczema, yet removal of the offending food or foods from the diet does not always cure (We shall not go into the reasons for this.) Many eczematous tection must be given, tie mittens children are likely to give positive skin tests to proteins, usually food feet. These tests have been proteins. widely used, but they are not often The interpretation of successful. these tests requires extensive experience.

Since your child has had eczema only during the last two years, had \$60,000 drive. Quoia, \$1,500. you added any new food to the diet eczema disappears, then add one food at a time at monthly periods Total to date \$ 97.15 \$25 to the strikers' relief commit-

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE -

Michigan Candidates

Mary Himoff, candidate for State | the Daily Worker, recording ma-

Treasurer of Michigan, is some-what over 26 years old. Member later used by other comrades. This

of Y. C. L. since 1927; joined Party probably accounts for your natural

ganizer of children and youth. Was youth. The I. L. D., by the way

vention, 1934, then graduating into Scottsboro

Party. Worked following year in Detroit as organizer of N. U. C.;

also helped organize Young Libera-

tors. Again went to Pittsburgh,

during miners' strike, as youth or-

ganizer. Taught school of miners

and young workers. August to No-

auto s'rikes.

in April.

1928 during miners' strike in error in referring to reports on Pittsburgh. Sent to strike as or- Scottsboro mothers and homeless

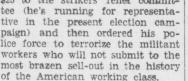
By a Worker Correspondent

We would caution against tying Protective Union of Lowell. the hands of the child as mothers ometimes do to prevent scratching. This has a very serious effect on the mind of the child. If some proor stockings over the hands and

Contributions received to the credit of the Medical Advisory Board in its Socialist Competition Daily Worker!"

with "Change the World" and Phillips, another worker, was Harry Gannes in the Daily Worker arrested for distributing leaflets without first obtaining permission from the Mayor.

and see the effects of this. If the Previously received 71.00 Hurd St., Lowell, Mass., and to Mayor Bruin of Lowell, who gave



Negroes Lead **Fight Against**

By a Worker Correspondent

Na'ional Pioneer Director January to June, 1930; elected to National Executive Committee of Y. C. L., widely popularized; the latest is remaining until 7th National Con- entitled, 'Mr. President, Free the by Richard an ever greater degree way down here in the Southland. The work-

"SADIE VAN VEEN."

Yourself?

Pattern 2015 is available only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38,

Boys.'



ficials.



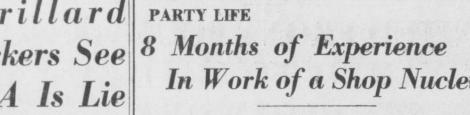
Trials Due
In Lowell
SaturdaySome Landlords Are
Geported Giving InLorillard
Packers See
NRA Is LiePARTY LIFEIs Lin Work of a Shop Nucleus Trials Due

By a Sharecropper Correspondent Union. DADEVILLE, Ala.—The cotton We are going to fight to win our pickers are still strongly holding out demands and we are going to spread dition you have on your back, was described in one of the first New skimmed milk or buttermilk instead of the first New sk Health Columns. Briefly, do not eat sweets; cultivate normal bowel hab-its, apply lotio alba, which can be To the rash, apply Crude Coal Tar militant workers who were ar- cropper last week to try to scare cause the bosses were beating and by overloading the boxes which are solution in the drug store, twice a day till the skin peels, then after a rest, apply again. Keep your skin clean by bathing frequently, using the wash cloth vigorously. If the sores are very large or have many yellow water on the rash. If necessary are very large or have many yellow the during the textile strike will be hauled into court to face the your should can a disturbing peaceful meetings.

heads, you should see a doctor about it, for it will require more com-plicated treatment than that here putting bran in a piece of cloth in the form of a sack, the size of a in the water stiring it well until the water gets muldiv). Cote and Charette, misleaders of the Independent Textile Workers Protective Union of Lowell and the stomach. Then protective Union of Lowell and the stomach. Then process began to hit the landlord from pigeons or some white who has not read us a letter about two months result of these activities we gained

Next is Sam Vaitses, another mil-itant worker who was arrested in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, when he protested against Gor-man's sell-out policy at a mass meeting held by the U. T. W. fake Burr, a Daily Worker salesman, bushas beside the road. The land- become sympathetic with us, it ago which said that the rate per

because they know what happened we know we have the Communist was arrested for disturbing the only one mile from where this land-peace when he shouted "Buy the lord lived in 1981. It marked the ship, the only Party that is with first victory of our Share Croppers the working class.



By a Worker Correspondent LANCASTER, Pa .- I have worked

at Lorillard's tobacco plant here for

As fluence of the shop nucleus, the

They beat around the bush and in bringing the face of the Party said it would be figured out later to the workers, as for example, in and so we expected not less than 50 cents, based on the letter men-workers stopped their toil for a few workers stopped their toil for a few When we got paid Friday hours and participated in a demontioned. we found our envelopes contained stration against the bloody fascist to recruit them. We ask the or-HOUSES ROTTING AWAY from \$8.50 to \$11 instead of from Dollfuss regime. S15 to \$17.50 on the basis of 50 May First wa

that the box rate was 35 cents. The this discussion, the workers stopped them up. Our well too is in bad code says we would be paid not less work for a half day and demon-CAMP HILL, Ala.—The landlords condition and is causing many ill-than 25 cents an hour, which is strated at Reyburn Plaza. Fifty poor enough, but our pay was much copies of the Daily Worker were

picking strike, and threaten to cut They tell us they're not able to fix less than this. The girls, many the sole supports Saturday subs were secured. We are me off the relief the last of the our wells and houses but are able to month. Winter is coming and we get money for their own homes in of their families, got up in a body selling the Daily in the shop every we who have to do all the work live were plenty outside who would work Ernst Thaelmann was also brought for less, many handed their checks into our shop by the shop nucleus. in, but the bosses, Ray Erb and Thirty-five protest cards were signed

In spite of all the terror and Chalmers, told us to go back to and sent to the German embassy, begun to fight against this shame-

A TOBACCO STRIPPER.

Wage of Week Workers Increased, Pay of Negro

Worker Raised as Result of Activity

In 1933 a shop group was formed | Due to our inexperience, however, of the few Party members employed we had many shortcomings. Firstly, in this shop of 70 workers, who had our shop nucleus was not properly continually resisting or- organized. We did not work collecbeen ganization. Our objective was tively, and we failed to approach to organize the entire shop. the workers politically. We did not bring any of the Negro workers into result of our activia our revolutionary organizations, and ties, we succeeded in improving the conditions, to a certain extent. we failed to bring a sufficient num-Wages for the week workers were ber of workers into the Party. increased from \$8 to \$14 per week. SHOP NUCLEUS ORGANIZER,

C. B. I., Section 1, District 3. * * *

Party Recruiting Drive

The Central Committee has writresult of these activities, we gained ten a letter to every member of the Party, asking each one to try to bring into the Party five workers, who are closely associated with them. This column wants letters from Party members, from unit organizers, particularly from the shop nuclei, giving your experiences in carrying on this recruiting. Let us know now how many workers in your shop are good prospects for the Party, and how you are going ganizer of the unit which reports its experiences today, and states May First was discussed at the cents a box. Inquiry developed shop meeting, and as a result of that its greatest shortcoming is that it has recruited an insufficient number of workers into the Party, to write us what it expects to do in this recruiting campaign, and how it intends to do it. Let us know sold in the shop, and two yearly how many members are in your shop nucleus now-and how many new members you intend to recruit.

New Party members: Write brief letters, telling why you joined The campaign for the freedom of the Communist Party.

Comrades in the textile and ma-rine industries: What are you doing to recruit textile and marine workers for the Communist Party? What methods are you using? How many are you recruiting? How are During the knit goods strike sev eral of the workers in the shop you combatting the "Red Scare." actively participated and supported and bringing the Communist Party

to the workers. the strike through contributions and helping in the picket line. Write letters to Party Life Column We were successful in recruiting two members into the Party.

Hop Pickers THE \$60,000 DRIVE

Hopmere, Or

were sold

By a Worker Corresponden TIGARD, Ore .- For over a v we hop pickers at work on Ho Council brought down fifteen Ne- for \$6,000, and the second one, out hogs. If the people let them pass was done, little thinking that The government has put a tax on in a strike I wanted to see ho

we were to strike, with all the wo

ers not knowing about it. I

gested that every one go to

until noon, then call every one

gether, and vote strike or not,

At noon I went through the f

shouting to meet immediately

camp to vote strike or not.

elected a strike committee to h

with Gouley & Son, demand

\$1.50 per 100 pounds and 50 c

raise per day for yard help. H

ets notified Gouley's friends

neighbors of the strike, invi

As chairman, I was arrested

finally agreed to pay \$1.35 per

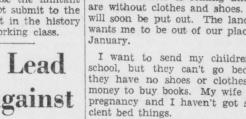
pounds with no bonus, and 25

He tried to intimidate the ch

ing by majority rule.

a grain tax too, corn and wheat Saturday morning, Sept. 7, a next. I tell them to get together was about to go to work a c d told ah

in	THE	\$60,0	00 DR	IVE
·e.	Received October 2 Previously Received	1269.54 11428.26	DISTRICT 9 Matt Tomljanowich	(Minneapolis) 7.00 7.00 198.91
ıt	Total to date DISTRICT 2 (N	12697.80 ew York City)	Total October 2 Total to date	7.00
week	Section 12 Mohegan 15.00	T. Warninsky 1.00 S Miller 1.45	DISTRICT J. Van Beck	198.91 14 (Newark) 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 0.00 1.00 0.00 1.00 0.0
Ore., like	Mohegan 2.49 Section 12	Sec 2 Un 10S 7.86 A Schwartz 1.00	Total October 2 Total to date	1.00 164.01
been	Beacon 5.00 Hungarian Whrs Fed of 3.00	K Abrahams 1.03 A Meyerson .25 Aba Hirsch 1.25	DISTRICT 15 District 5.00	(New Haven) IWO Br 44 2.00
w it	Workers Lab Theatre 12.98	Fred Dormand 5.00 Park Ave 'Tip' 25	Freiheit Gesangs Farein 2.00	Scandinavian Wrkrs. Club 5.00
at I	Workers Lab Theatre 16.61	Gracian Cobos 1.00 Ruth Atterman .70	Int. Womens Council 2.00	Unit 5 2.00 J Chuchre 10.00
com-	Millinery United Front 5.00	Total Oct. 2 81.87 Tot to date 5587.21	Toilers 5.00	Total Oct 2 52.00
t we	DISTRICT 3 (Schneblem 1.00	Philadelphia) J Levy 5.00	Council 2.00 Individual donati	Total Oct 2 52.00 Total Oct 2 52.00 Tot to date 174.25 14.25 Ons previously listed Districts: 1 (Boston) 1 Slonim .50 Joe Robin .25 A friend .25 Seaman .25 A Gross .36 L Luchkowski .25 Safer & Cohen .20 Herbert Kaplan .25 J Adelson .30 Hary Singer .00 Nick Perkins .00 Regena Singer .50 Sternbrooks .50 Sternan .25 Cohen .26 Kaay .50 Sterman 1.00 E Lerner 1.00 New York City .30
inad	Unit 501 5.00 Pintzuk ILD 5.00	Unit 308 6.00 Section 1 100.00	under Sections and DISTRICT	Districts:
ork-	Pintzuk ILD 4.00 R Herman, W.	Unit 606 5.00 IWO School 1 5.00	Col in Bethlehem, N. H.	I Slonim .50
HAC]	Phila. Wkrs Club 5.00	IWO School 3 1.75 IWO School 4 5.25	A Piuci 1.00 Freda Wishniak 50	A friend .25 Seeman 25
	Sliva, Baltimore, Md. 16.00	IWO School 5 6.11 IWO School 8 10.00	F Kauofsky .50	A Gross .36
R	Ingram IWO 5.00 Al Cades Nature	IWO School 9 3.60 IWO School 10 2.00	Goldstein .50 Dora Poplar 25	Mary .25 Schultze .25
1	Friends 5.00 Bellow Russian	Polish Workers	Freda Fraidin .25	Alanuia .25
1	Orgs25 N Summergrad	Phila. Art	Cohen .25	Herbert Kaplan .25
2	Vineland, N.J. 2.00	Br 76 IWO 30.00	Clara Govrenin 1.00	J Adelson .50
	Pa. 5.00 Helen Green 2.00	F S U 5.00	Tolish 1.00	Nick Perkins 1.00
	Arthur Barnardo,	Womens Leag. 6.00	B Greenfield 1.00 A friend .50	Regina Singer .50 Sternbrooks .50
4	J Pertritis .50	Br 169 IWO 20.00	Kammel .25 Center .50	Sternbrooks .50 Regena Bratt .50
5	Ass'n 5.00	Aid Br 21 11.00	Cohen 1.00 Freda Wishniak .50	Mrs Laster .25 Florence Gross .25
W	Fifty Year Socialist 1.00	Rus. Mutual Aid 1.00	M Huberman 1.00 Mr Shevelove 1.00	Cohen .25 Cohen .25
sug-	Br 30 IWO 1.00 Str. Man.	Bill Haywood Br IWO 21.00	Mrs Schneider .50 Zachary Miroff .50	Kay .50 Sterman 1.00
work	Womens Leag. 5.00 RR Brotherhood	Strawberry Man- sion Wrks Cl 2.00	Jacob Zabel .50 DISTRICT 2 ()	E Lerner 1.00 New York City)
to-	Unity 1.00 Russian Br.ILD 5.00	YCL 2.50 Unit 307 10.00	Col by A. Miller,	Sterman 1.00 E Lerner 1.00 New York Cisy) John Halay .10 D Chiger .10 Col by John Marin, Sec 1 H Bartoshevich 1.00 S Egnatouch 1.00 Thos Totichny .50 Maydon .50 Willie Potonia .50 Willie Potonia .50 P. Novitsky .25 P. Novitsky .25 P Novitsky .10 J Greenden .25 Akim Traber .25
80	Russian Dist. Comm. IWO 2.00	Unemployment Councils 5.00	H W 1.00	D Chiger .10 Col by John
field at	Ukrainian Orgs. 25.00	Unit 306 17.00 Unit 306 8.00	H W 1.00 H W .50	Marin, Sec 1 H Bartoshevich 100
We	Womens League 5 3.00	Section 2 12.00 Shop Unit	A M .50 A. Miller .50	S Egnatouch 1.00 Thos Totichny 50
meet	Icor 2.00 Rank & File	Sec 5 2.00 Unit 601 2.75	A M .50 A M .25	Thos Totichny .50 Maydon 50
ding	Coopers' Un'n 5.00 ILGWU Opp. 10.00	Unit 602 40.00 Unit 303 5.00	A M .25	Willie Potonia .50 P. Noviteka .50
Pick-	Jugo Slav Wrks Club 2.00	Section 5 35.00 Shop Nucleus 3.00	A Miller .25	P. Novitsky .25 P. Novitsky .25
and	IWO Br 101 10.00 IWO Br, 95 10.00	Individual 2.00 Br 18 IWO 10.00	Bihun John Bihun	B Tabachnika .10
iting	IWO Br. 173 10.00 Arbeitsgemein-	Butchers Union 5.00		
	schaft 5.00 IWO Br. 48 25.00	Group of Milli- nery Wrkrs 10.00	John Hrynchuk .50 O Stefanuk .50	Mat Lecher .10 S Antonuk .10
and t off	IWO Br. 135 5.00 Greek Wrks	Br 201 IWO 5.00 Unit 604 25.50	D Senkowich .50 Jacob Fibok .50	Pankevich .10 W Podolin .25
alled	Club 20.00 Freiheit Gesangs	B B 3.02 Silver Col. 71.50	John Goenz .25 Stanley Behun .25	T A .25 Col by Sec 6
such s re-	Farein 50.00 Rank & File	Meeting 100.77 Harry Kraus,	Sarah Bihun .25 Stanley Bihun .25	Frank Kovasich 1.00 Yosef Kovasich 1.00
ress-	Amalgamated 13.00 Lithuanian	Lancaster, Pa.1.00 Sam Bechtold,	Col by N Chebrack Br 78 R. N. M.	C Blatt .50 Anton Nose .50
ouley	Organ's 46.92 Roumanian	Lancaster, Pa. 1.00	A. S. 1.00 Br 108 R. N. M.	Morus .50 I Altman .25
r 100 cents	Chorus 5.00	Alex Sylvester 5.00 Tot Oct 2 996.89	A. S. 1.00 Br 18 ".50	Gus Kramer .25
	DISTRICT		Br 18 " .50 N Chebrack .50	
hair- the	Comrade Jacobs Comrade Harris	5.00 1.00	Jules Prager .50 S Konager .25	Hude .25
they	Total October 2 Total to date	6.00 79.62		Martin Gelins 1.25 M Vagotich .25 M Gostich .25
s, but I put	DISTRICT 5 P. Miravalle	(Pittsburgh) 1.00	Thos Blytrick .25 I Musilewski .10	M Gostich .25 Frank Gostich .25
m of	Total October 2 Total to date	1.00 219.57	DISTRICT	12 (Seattle) Mildred Winters .50
h it."	DISTRICT : Sec 4 5.00		Em Rickmesa 1.00	Ernest Koski .50 Joe Hult .25
sec-	Sec 4 6.50 Sec 12 5.00	Sec 8 Womens Council 3.00	Carl Sankki .50 Toivo Kivisto .50	Joe Hult .25 A Atoikoinen .25
o ac- strike	Sec 12 13.25	Red Builders Club 9.50		25
er it	Unit 305 12.00 Sec 8 5.35	Sec 12 10.00 Sec 10 10.00		Must Spread the
been	Sec 8 5.00	Sec 6 5.00	of All Mass and	nong the Members Fraternal Organ-
	Wrkrs Clubs 23.00		A second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the	itical Task of First



By a Worker Correspondent

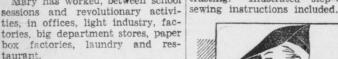
Eviction of 5

NEW ORLEANS, La .- Necessity is reaking down racial prejudice to Sheep Destroyed to Cotton Tax Increases

"Comradely,

Can You Make 'Em

vember, 1933, toured Western States on Youth Tour for Foster and Ford. To Detroit in 1933, to take part in Helped organize big Youth Relief Conference in Detroit 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 33/4 yards Mary has worked, between school 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard con-trasting. Illustrated step-by-step



Fill Ranchers' Pockets By a Worker Correspondent

ers, both negro and white, see their kinship in the lines of hunger. Some_day, and it won't be long, BARNHART, Tex. - The average they'll associate race hatred with sheep and cowman could hug and ment has put a tax of \$5.67 on ow misserable conditions of life. buss the A. A. A., in fact the whole Out of every 33 cents one-half must The Lemoine family, 5 and white, were to be evicted. Where were the just talked to two bankers and and grower has to pay one fourth drogged along each probably The Lemoine family, 5 and white, preachers? The officials gave their ranchmen here at Barnhart. Out of for rent and only has one fourth dragged along, each probably promises and sympathy. The preach-ers gave their deep understanding. The first 27,000 sheep, the culls were the first 27,000 sheep, the culls were pickers out of that. An appeal to the Unemployment three thousand, at \$8 each, a check The government h

groes who soon aroused the entire of 20,000 head, culled 1,700 at \$2.00 this over their heads they will have would lead this one!) neighborhood. A mass of workers, Negro and white, assembled at the each, a pay check or \$3,400. Lemoine home. A riot squad was There is a reason for those who and

are without clothes and shoes. We order to live comfortably. They can and refused to go on unless there day, and are also selling various will soon be put out. The landlord buy fine cars and tires, eat plenty was an adjustment. Then we were pamphlets. wants me to be out of our place by and live in beautiful homes, while told that if we didn't like it there

in rotting houses and only get suf-I want to send my children to school, but they can't go because In spite of they have no shoes or clothes, no fascism existing we are going to work, which a few did. But we and many Thaelmann pamphlets

money to buy books. My wife is in build this organization, the Com- aren't finished yet-we have just pregnancy and I haven't got suffi- munist Party, the only party that The houses where the negroes live workers throughout the world will women.

are all rotting away and the land- join the Communist Party and help ord won't furnish a plank to fix build the organizations

Farmers' Hardships Win Strike in By a Worker Correspondent

CHARLESTON, Mo .- The govern-

Mrs. Josephine Phillips

Another woman on the Commu nist ticket in Michigan is Mrs. Josephine Phillips, candidate for State Representative, District 21, Muskegon County. She's 23, lived, as a child, with parents on farms or in small rural towns of Michigan, attending both parochial and iblic schools. Joined I. L. D. in 1931. as charter member; did executive work; organized branch in Muskegon Heights. Joined C. P. end of 1931.

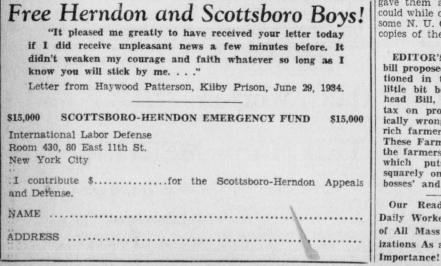
Organized relief workers and carried on struggles which led to raise in relief and changing of officials. Muskegon Township was cu' from all welfare, and Mrs. Phillips then helped organize relief workers; a solid relief workers' strike was organized, and through their militant struggle they forced emergency orders to be given out and 150 families to be placed back on the welfare list

During recent strikes at Campbell. Wyant and Cannon Foundry. and Prosperity Laundry she took an active part. In 1933 she helped to organize the Working Women's Educational Club of Muskegon, Mich., of which she is vice-president. Represented this club at the Congress Against War and Fas-cism. Is wife of a steel worker and has four children.

Note of Correction "Dear Comrade:

"For the sake of accuracy I would like to call your attention to the following: I am not the author of 'Homeless Youth,' a very excellent little booklet written by a young worker, Dave Doran, and which every one should read. There is no pamphlet entitled 'Scottsboro Mothers' with which you have credited me. However I did write the first article appearing in the Daily Worker dealing with the Scottsboro mothers and the thousands of Scottsboro mothers throughout the

Address orders to Daily Worker South. homeless youth, which appeared in Street, New York City.



da

number.

SIZE.

2015

oins or stamps (coins preferred)

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

plainly name, address and style

BE SURE TO STATE

called which further advertised the the Blue Burgerd compinistration and overthrow this cotton and tax. Do away with it entirely. eviction and the crowd grew. What the Blue Buzzard administration. could the cops do in view of such Ever since I have known sheep, and acres of land in this county from

They told the Lemoines to get a each, and never over \$1.50 each, was out planting anything at all. If they meeting permit next time. Needless a boom price. This rule of killing were to plant cotton 460 men would to say there was no eviction. The sheep will apply to all ranchmen, be necessary to tend the land. If workers were jubilant over their in the purchasing program of 5,000,- they planted corn 1,015 men would victory, and a great big lesson was 000 sheep. learned by all.

Southwest Farmers

By a Worker Correspondent man. Texas, nine miles from here. population of 11,000, a few days

ago. Some of the workers in Sher-man are talking of organizing. I showed them a copy of the Daily Worker and they all thought it was

I was over in Bryant, Okla., a couple of weeks ago. The condi-tions there have been terrible. The workers and farmers there have surely been busy organizing for the past three months, but they are not quite clear as to the lines to fight on yet. Their lines are O. K. on the relief problems. They elect delegates or committees to go and

demand relief for those that can't get it from the burocratic relief of-Dear Comrade:

They are, as an organization, against the Bankhead Bill, and are proposing one of their own, as fol-to our wonderful be very helpful up an important question. It is proposing one of their own, as tol-lows: 15 bales of cotton tax free, then a graduated tax of \$2.50 on will print this latter.

FOR A POWERFUL WORKING

CLASS PAPER

the 16th bale, \$5 on the 17th, \$10 will print this letter: on the 18th, etc. Double tax after the 16th bale. I was at a delegate meeting and from the number of members called out by each dele-why at least two or three conics. We must realize that such "strange" words as "So-viet," "proletariat," "bourgeois," ijingoistic," etc., are our diamond-leased. (Showing that mass pr ure will do.) After a let of argument Go members called out by each dele- buy at least two or three copies frequently and explained to the Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in gate present they are about 2,000 every day and pass them on to masses at every turn they rip the strong already.

I am personally acquainted with several of the organizers of this mediately increase very rapidly, long period, into shreds. ovement-called the American and at the same time help spread Farmers and Laborers. They have no charter yet, and one of the or-ganizers that I spoke to and he and he message of Communism. I buy five or six copies every day

ganizers that I spoke to and he and pass them around to my I also wrote the first story of the Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th feels their movement would do well friends or leave some on subway to go over in a body to the Na- trains or other places where the ional Unemployment Council. I average worker is bound to pick it gave them as much literature as I save them as much literature as I could while over there. I gave them some N. U. C. literature, and a few some N. U. C. literature, and a few

copies of the Daily Worker. a few extra pennies a day, and by so doing, we would have a circula-called court of justice will convince started. EDITOR'S NOTE:-While the

tion of a million in a short time. Cannot the comrades realize that bill proposed by the farmers mentioned in this report may be a little bit better than the Bankwith a large circulation daily, we would have no difficulty in reachhead Bill, the whole idea of a ing the great masses who are not yet enlightened about the class tax on producing cotton is basically wrong, and only helps the rich farmers and the speculators.

What do you say, comrades! We have no time to lose. Let's get busy and do our bit. We are not all words and phrases have definite meanings which are poison to them. We must get on the job now and steel the masses with our "strange" These Farmers should get behind the farmers' emergency relief bill, which puts the relief burden squarely on the shoulders of the gifted with making speeches in words. Tell them, show them, expublic, so let us at least build a plain to them what they mean. And powerful working-class paper that remember, they have only one bosses' and bankers' government.

Our Readers Must spread the can talk for us to hundreds of meaning-not a dozen. Daily Worker Among the Members thousands of workers every day. It costs so little to buy a few extra copies daily, and yet we can acof All Mass and Fraternal Organizations As a Political Task of First complish so much if the average Your Struggles if You Build its tions today. Send the money imworker begins to read our paper. Circulation.

cotton and hog strike at Independence and that The government has rented 7,000 were to strike this morning. I realized how poorly organ

that is many summers, 75 cents the landlords. They leave it with-

be necessary. It would feed many The skinners use clubs, auto horses, mules and cows this winter. cranks, bricks, rock, just anything I was raised on a farm, worked to down the sheep. I saw two after hard all my life, I think I know how the hide was off get up only to be to speak to win them over to our Welcome Daily Worker felled by a blow from an auto side.

crank, and a large warehouse from The people are tired of the two where I write was filled. Only then parties now. I am 65 years old and DENISON, Texas.-I was in Sherand the odor is something flerce. saw.

> Letters from Our Readers (Because of the volume of letters re-ceived by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.) Worker in the pocket of the average went on strike 95 per cent.

OUR "STRANGE" WORDS Washington, D. C.

Dear Comrade Editor: New York, N. Y. The cartoon "The Chinese Wall,"

and two letters signed by R. W. and stop work. them to join us, and made t I have a suggestion to make W. A. W. published Sept. 27th, bring

their friends or shopmates, the cir- illusions which have been built up

a day more to the yard help. What we must show is that the man to exert his influence on

inventions of hacks and idle twad- I refused to do this. Instead I dlers, but that they are "interna-tionalized" words, which have a an offer from the boss and as definite meaning which the capi- "What do you want to do with talist class cannot, regardless of The motion was made and their many maneuvers, corrupt, onded and carried in a vote to thing, which would only cost him twist and distort into all sorts of cept. A cheer went up. The s meanings. One hour in any so- was over three hours afte

> any comrade, any worker, that Our previous rate of pay had "simple" words are twisted into a \$1 and 100 pounds, plus 20 cents multitude of strange word-mean- bonus, yard help \$2.50 per day. multitude of strange word-meanings. It will also be obvious on H. S. MacKAY. the other hand that they stay away

NOTE We print every Thursday letters words and phrases have definite from farmers, and agricultural and cannery workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each week.

J. T. O. The success of the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive means a better, larger The Daily Worker can Better Aid newspaper. Donate and get donamediately to the "Daily."

23.00 Total Oct 2 123.78 2.00 Tot to date 1057.54 **izations As a Political Task of First Importance**! Wrkrs Clubs 23.00 Rock Island Section Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! NAME ADDRESS AMOUNT

Tear off and mail immediately to

DAILY WORKER 50 EAST 13th St. New York, N. Y.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934



THERE were, strangely enough, thousands of "liberals" and Jeffersonian Democrats in the South during the Civil War period. They were bitterly self-persuaded that they were fighting, not for slavery, but for freedom-for the principle of local autonomy as against a huge and tyrannical central power, for states' rights versus federal centralization.

Oh, no, they said with genuine passion, Negro slavery is not the real issue. The federal government is trying to set up a dictatorship over us. This government was founded as a voluntary union of free states, each of which has a constitutional right to secede at any time. We mean to exercise this right. We are fighting for the tradition of American democracy.

They believed this, and shed rivers of blood for their belief. But history now says they were really fighting to preserve feudalism and chattel slavery. All their indignation, honor and self-sacrifice were poured forth vainly as a libation to a cruel and vicious god.

*

Fascism Is a Growth

*

THERE are thousands of unhappy "liberals" in every capitalist land today who will defend "democracy" in much the same spirit. It is they who repeat the empty parrot slogan that Fascism and Communism are both dictatorships, and that they alone are saving the world for democracy.

It is noteworthy that they are more argent in the fight against working-class rule than they are alert in perceiving the growth of fascism in their democratic lands.

In France, in England, in America, and in Germany before Hitler was handed the power by the candidate of the Socialists and liberals. Von Hindenburg, these people actually helped fascism by their position.

Fascism isn't a static system born overnight out of the sick brain of a pervert like Hitler or a murderous renegade like Mussolini. It is the product of a social evolution. As capitalism reels to its death, sinking deeper and deeper into decadence, it becomes more brutal and frenzied in its attempts to preserve itself. It abandons the "democratic" forms by which it has ruled so long, not in a night and a day, but by a series of political maneuvers.

Fascism is not a new theory of government, it is not a revolution. It is only capitalism showing its skeleton face openly, and ruling by martial law.

The steps by which it reaches this final suicide have always won the approval of the democratic liberals. How can one explain such folly? How can one explain the really sincere Southern liberals who fought and bled for "state's rights"?

Yet there are the facts; the Southern liberals fought side by side with slave owners, and the modern liberals and Socialists fight in the ranks of a capitalist democracy which is rapidly evolving into fascism.

The Son of Woodrow Wilson

 ${\bf A}^{\rm N}$ AMUSING example of this indirect aid to fascism is contained in an article in the magazine Common Sense, for August. It has for its title, "Is Fascism Possible in America?" and its author is that minor clown of Union Square, Mr. Leon Samson.

Mr. Samson, in the face of the vigilante terror in San Francisco. the growth of Ku Klux and Silver Shirt fascist groups, all the fascist centralization of the power of monopoly-capitalism under the N.R.A., and other such recent developments in America, opens his amazing

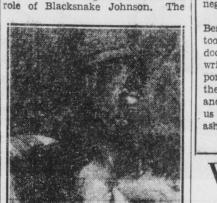


George Sklar play which made a deep impression on last season's theatre world, reopened on Monday night at the Civic Repertory Thea-tre, to the greater glory of the Theatre Union and Michael Blankfort, who took advantage of the seasonal interlude to revise his direction of the play. For the benefit of those who are

not yet familiar with the play, its subject matter must be sketched "Stevedore" tells the story of the struggle of Negro dock workers to achieve unity in organization

with white workers on the docks of New Orleans. The play centers about the ancient manner in which the white bosses on the docks use a false rape charge to incite a lynch mob against the leader of the Negro longshoremen. It pictures the final breaking down of the barriers of prejudice between the Negro and white dock workers when they find themselves side by side behind a barricade successfully fighting off

the lynch mob which has come to sack the Negro quarter of the city Several changes in the cast have not detracted from the excellence of the performances although this reviewer noted with regret the absence of Rex Ingraham from the





[Waiter Petras is on the Executive Board of the American Independent Textile Workers Union. Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Durthe three weeks of the textile strike he kept notes, which are reprinted below .-- Editor's Note.]

ers were shot.

Carrington Lewis (above) and Ray Yeates (below), two of the Negro dock workers in "Stevemilitant working-class play which has re-opened for a brief engagement at the Civic Repertory Theatre before going on tour to Chicago

regret, however, is expressed with all due credit to the merit of Canada Lee, the current incumbent of the part.

. . The changes in the directing have MONDAY a big fight between sher-iffs and workers occurred. Scabs given some of the play's high spots a more subdued and consequently more intense pitch, as for example, were locked in the plant and had the scene in which Lonnie Thompto sleep and eat there. Governor son is dragged by his friends from Green told guards to be ready. his hiding place under the wharf. . . .

union.

group

mills

ONE cannot see any Theater **T** Saylesville mill were shot boy would not get his job back if by sheriffs; an old lady 72 march was held. Polish Chamber of Labor visited Saturday night. Still its current political implications, years old and two middle aged Labor visited Saturday night. Still and "Stevedore," it happens, refellows. Shooting made the work- dld not consent to march. opens at a significant moment. ers sore. They closed down every

The Request Is So Small, The Cause So Huge, Says Dahlberg, In D. W. Drive

DO NOT KNOW what I would do in these distraught and harrowing times without the Daily Worker. Without this intransigent, working-class organ of truth, pitilessly X-raying the octupus lies and dirtiness of the "co-ordinated" scavenger press for us, we would be held incommunicado in this country. And how true this is of all who only the day before yesterday did not know where and to whom to turn! Whom and for what and toward what end to write, paint, think and he!

I see, today, the American Thyssens, the dollar prophets of state and church, trampling underfoot everything that we cherish and

desire. Only after reading the first-hand reports gotten at great hazards by Communist functionaries and Daily Worker correspondents do I take heart again and know that I am not alone: Troops Fail to Open Mill . . . Flying Squadrons Spread Strike . . . or Earl Browder's defiant message to Governor Green of Rhode Island: "You know that your talk about Communist insurrection is conscious lying to hide your responsibility for ordering cold-blooded murder of textile pickets . . . Your attacks against Communists

Edward Dahlberg who give all efforts to help win strike for more decent conditions is part and parcel of whole strike-breaking program which now breadens to include fascist denial of elementary civil rights . . .

Soon the American capitalist state will be demanding your arms, legs, eyes and blood for another imperialist war. But the Communist Party says: Keep your bodies and build with it. Struggle and build with us, the hand and brain workers of the whole world. The Daily Worker asks for your support, for money. The request seems so negligibly little, the cause so huge and desirable.

War and fascism are suffocatingly imminent in this country. Besides, the fate of many of our brothers in Nazi Germany has been too terrible-the uprooting of a whole social group, artists, writers, doctors, journalists, lawyers. The lesson has been too obvious. We writers and professionals know now that if we do not give what support we can to the workers who are today standing between us and the bayonets, gas and machine guns, that it will be taken from us and poured into the coffers of the American Hitlers and Goerings. Let us make our choice while we can so that tomorrow we will not be ashamed of what we supported and stood for today.

EDWARD DAHLBERG

Walter Petras' Strike Diary

with 2,000 holding the cemetery They started to rush the mills. They

yelled at the guards and scabs and threw rocks. Guards turned loose tear gas and opened fire. The patrol much confusion workers did not ditions of all workers and peasknow who the bodies were. One was Gorcynski.

FRIDAY the textile workers here were unorganized in either unorganized in either "HURSDAY morning Green or-Wayposen Laran and dered arrest of all Communists. were first out. Small communist Party headquarters in of organized loom fixers brought out all workers in these Providence raided. Sixteen suspected plants. After they came out near-Communist were arrested. Dozens nickets were arrested on charge by towns were visited by cars and brought out: Albion, Asdon, Man-ville. Tried to call out Sav'esville of being Communists. Homes of foreign-born were visited by police. Finishing Mill, but were defeated by

police. Friday the 7th three work- SATURDAY, as usual, went to union meeting, Discussed funeral march for Gorcyuski. Vice-president and president of union went to the home of the dead worker. Family had been threatened with loss of insurance and money if they allowed funeral march. Family admitted that the superintendent of the Guyan Mills TUESDAY workers outside had told the family that the oldest

walked after the marchers.

After the funeral we held a meeting

at the Polish Hall. Editor of the

Polish paper and I spoke to the

FTER the strike the workers who

Saylesville were blacklisted. When

they went back to work the bosses

Saylesville, weren't you? You must

were on the picket line in

Workers at the church the

Chinese Red Army Criminal Negligence Devoted Defender And Poisoned Food Of Soviet China Kill Vets on Coast

A BOUT the Chinese Soviets, the Lytton Commission, organized by the League of Nations to investigate the Japanese invasion of China in 1932, was compelled to report:

"Communism in China not only means, as in most countries other than the U.S.S.R., either a political doctrine held by certain members of existing parties, or the organization of a special party to compete for power with other political parties. It has become an actual rival of the National government. It possesses its own law, army and government, and its own territorial sphere of action. For this state of affairs there is no parallel in any other country." Of course, the Lytton report,

voicing the interests of a body funlamentally opposed to the Soviets and all they stand for, could not an investigator from Washington is explore the social bases of this formidable "law, army and government."

One sixth of China, a vast area arger than Germany and a third if the hospital were a jail. It is tack and seriously injured themmore populous, is in the hands of Soviets and defended by a devoted ing. The hospital records try to Company 14, he found a man sit-Red Army, which is fighting to ex- cover it up by attributing the death ting groggily on his bed with his tend its power throughout the to heart failure: but relatives in- head bandaged. When he inquired country. Whence its strength?

"Revolutionary progress made in the Chinese Soviet regions is the explanation for the new successes are eleven. It is customary for the the total number of deaths, so far, as eleven. It is customary for the the total number of deaths, so far, as eleven. It is customary for the the total number of deaths, so far, as eleven. It is customary for the the total number of deaths, so far, the total number of deaths, so far, the total number of deaths, so far, the total number of total number of the total number of total number of total number of total number of the total number of t of the Chinese Red Army," answers grave diggers at the Sawtelle ceme-Agnes Smedley in her latest book, tery to be ordered to have an extra "The Chinese Red Army Marches," grave or two dug in advance Im-(International Publishers, \$1.50). mediately after the poisoning, how-"The anti-feudal, agrarian land ever, the grave diggers were ordered revolution had been carried to com- to prepare ten. The following Fri-A sound economic and day there were eleven funerals. pletion. financial policy had consolidated Soviet power and won the most pas-

in the Soviet regions and even in the Kuomintang areas beyond

whose populations are bent under the fearful burdens of feudal and capitalist exploitation. The laws passed at the first Congress of the Thursday Soviets have been put into effect wagon took two bodies away. So and drastically improved the con-

and drastically improved the conditions of all workers and peasants."
THE devotion of the Red Soldiers is dramtically expressed by Smedley in the sketch, "Days in the Red Army." The Reds had beaten back an assault of the Hunan Provincial Army, commanded by a Left Kuomintang militarists. "You can so home if you wish," the Red Commander had told deserters from the Whites and peasants and cooles
and drastically improved the conditional arms and peasants and cooles
ants."
ants."
ants."
ants."
back an assault of the Hunan Province if you wish," the Red Commanded by a Left Kuomintang militarists. "You can so home if you wish," the Red Commander had told deserters from the Whites and peasants and cooles

if you wish, you can fight with us Section meeting Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. for the Revolution." Most of the soldiers said they

would stay and fight. Tire and famished, the Red soldiers trudged towards the village of Mientow Now and then a man with low-

Friday ered head muttered under his breath:

LOS ANGELES .- One man is defi- | men was due to ham improperly nitely known to have died of food cured. Some months ago the Ne poisoning at Sawtells and over- Deal ordered thousands of hogs whelming evidence indicates ten killed to reduce the surplus. The other deaths from the same cause. first intention was to dig under

these carcasses. But at the insti-Ten days ago a polsoning epidemic of shocking proportions affected nearly a third of the veterans at Sawtelle "needy." Indications are that " Sawtelle. Immediately after the noon meal men collapsed on the properly cured hams from this source have been used at Sawtelle. grounds and in the buildings, as on At first cooks were careful not to. a battlefield. The capitalist press carried headlines for one edition take meat too near the bone, what the worst of the "mildew" or botulic only, giving the cases affected as poison appeared. Inevitably, a cap-After that there was com tain kicked about the "waste"-and and damning silence. Western Workthe cooks cut clear to the bone. er correspondents with great diffi-When Kelly died, his body swelled culty learned that the actual numin the manner typical of this sort ber of those stricken was nearly of poisoning. The causes of the poisoning 700. were then being investigated by rmy physicians and by chemists

There has been another death, as well as a grave injury, following. the United States Hosipta'. upon gross negligence in another Todat still at work striving to uncover-or merous accidents, epileptics, most of. om are shell-shoel sufferers have

Fifteen of those poisoned are still been allowed to sleep on the reguin the hospital. Facts as to the casualties are as hard to obtain as lation high beds, although they frequently fell out while having an atpositively known, however, that one selves. Recently, when an inspectman, A. B. Kelly, died of the poisonsist that he had no heart trouble, what had happend, one of the votor illness of any kind.

beds until somebody kills himself! grave or two dug in advance. Imevasively

Soviet power and won the most pas-sionate support of the masses with-in the Soviet regions and even in that the poisening of these 700 been installed.

Thursday THE First Report of the Chicago Con-gress. Louise Snyder, delegate to Chicago, reports on the Congress; Dr. Tredwell Smith, recently returned from the Soviet Union, reports on his trip; Red Vodvil

Candidates of all parties to present views on Unemployment Insurance, Monday, Oc-

OF OF OFFICIENT INSTRACE, MORASY, OC-tober 8. Adm. ree. OPENING Dance and Entertainment at Red Spark Club, 64 Second Ave., Satur-day, Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m. Excellent Jazz Band. Adm. 25c.

day, Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m. Excellent Jazz Band, Adm. 25c.
BREAKFAST DANCE — Midnight Floor-Show, Jazz Band, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 415 Lenox Ave. Young Liberators Sports Club. From 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.
LECTURE series on "Decline of Capital-ist Culture" by David Ramsey at 114 W., 14th St., Sunday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Auspices: Student Review.
CLARENCE HATHAWAY will lecture on "Economics and Politics of Fascism and Social Fascism." Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Saturday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m., for-four weeks. Registration now going on Ior this course.

or this course. JACK STACHEL lectures on "The Pre-

4th St. Special Meeting Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St.
 MOVIE "End of St. Petersburg" at Russian Home, 120 Glenmore Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Auspices, F.S.U.
 JOSEPH ARCH lectures on "The Goal of the Soviet Union." 1330 Wilkins Ave.
 (Freeman Street Sta.) 8:30 p.m., East
 Bron xF.S.U.

Boston, Mass. MOVIE-SOUND "Road to Life," also

same company, during an epileptic attack fell out of bed, suffered a concussion, and died at 4 that seme morning.

The doctor merely answered

Two days ago Ed Simpson, of the

Page Five

WHAT'S ON

rick Engels." Saturday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. at Friends of Workers School, 2nd floor, 116 University Place. Get free tickets by buy-ing 75c worth of pamphlets at all Work-ers' Book Shops. SYMPOSIUM at P. S. 63, East Third St., between First Ave. and Avenue A, held by Fraternal Faderation for Social Insurance. Candidates of all martles to present views

confession with the following thesis:

"Anyone who talks of fascism in America is simply talking nonsense. Fascism is impossible in America for many reasons. First of all, our essential democracy. The Americans are the most democratic people on earth. Democracy here is not as in Europe, a mere political form. Democracy is the very marrow of Americanism. Democracy is all that the American people have. It is their art, their culture, their one raison d'etre. To expect that America will give up democracy is to expect that Americans will cease to be Americans.

"It is true that democracy in America is superimposed upon an undemocratic system of capitalistic relations. But it is democracy none-the-less. There is more democracy in spirit between an American capitalist and workingman than there is even between a Soviet Commissar and peasant." And so on.

Mr. Samson has been praised as a highly original thinker and Marxist by such authorities as Sidney Hook, Max Eastman, V. F. Calverton, John Dewey, Bertrand Russel, Mahatma Ghandi, and Mae West. We will not refute them here. Let's not maltreat their Samson. Yet, the above statement doesn't sound very original to me. Many Socialists and liberals spoke the same false, treacherous phrases in support of Woodrow Wilson during the late war. They led thousands of honest workers into the bloody trenches of a capitalist war with the same glittering lie.

That Old Lesser Evil Again

*

MR. SAMSON is a thinker of vast unimportance, it seems to me, but the fact that he is printed in Common Sense and has gained the Order of Merit from some of the generals of literary Trotzkyism and Lovestoneism in this country, shows that he is expressing something that is at the back of their minds, but which they haven't as yet the brazenness to confess.

And there are millions of rank-and-file Americans who labor under this delusion; Mrs. Samson is also speaking for them. And he is speaking for them when, with ingenious and Byzantine logic, he tries to prove in the same article that President Roosevelt already represents the middle class that the demagogues in the pay of big business lure into their fascist armies.

"The President is the tribune of the people. . . Now the mass in America is the great middle class whose philosophy and politics the President represents as he overrides the special interests of the classes as such. It is precisely in his role as spokeman of the mass against the class that the American President performs the functions of fascism without assuming any of its forms. . . ."

And so on. In brief, President Roosevelt alone can and will prevent the rise of Hitlerism in this country, argues Mr. Samson, in his own twisted style, and speaking for thousands of other "liberals."

Certain Tories have accused Roosevelt of being the Stalin of America. Others have called him the Kerensky. He is neither; he is the Von Hindenburg of our land, worshipped, admired and trusted by millions of simple people who look to him blindly for hope.

So. Mr. Samson, like the German Social-Democrats, really asks us to support our Von Hindenburg because he is the only practical bulwark against violence and open fascism. It is the old and treacherous policy of the lesser evil. And we know where it led to in Germany.

It was the presidential candidate of the lesser-evil Socialists who installed Hitler into power, without the faintest struggle.

Our own Von Hindenburg may be counted to do the same, under similar circumstances. And it is the liberals who will have given him the opportunity to do so. Thus is history moving in our time; it is the liberal democrats who really sign the death-warrant of democracy.

Contributions received to the credit of "Change the World" in its Socialist competion with Harry Gannes and the Medical Advisory Board in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Quota, \$500.

	5.00
	\$ 1.03 39.65
Total to date	

There is a marine worker's strike damn mill in the district. Broke of the funeral. They wanted to impending, and the play could be- every window in the power house at march. come a serious factor in welding the Saylesville. Broke down gate. West Side and gathered all the unity of the marine workers' ranks Turned over watchman's cabin workers and went back to the if enough of them could see it. which contained fire hose. How many marine workers will hose against sheriffs and they began marched down the main drag; 5,000 see it, depends on how much finanshooting again. cial support can be mustered for the

At 4 o'clock Green sent guardscurrent run of Stevedore at the men. Workers went into the ceme- afraid to come after us. box office and away from it. tery and began to throw rocks at Despite two outstanding hits in guards in defense of picket lines. Guardsmen began putting up wire Plymouth. We asked him to speak. the past year, the Theater Union

has started its current season with and stakes in the streets. Fighting He said he did not want to excite a bank account the lightness of began again Tuesday night and the crowd. Really, he was afraid which is balanced only by the size lasted till midnight. Guardsmen they would throw rocks at him. of its hopes and ambitions. I make tried to split workers off into small no apologies for mentioning the groups

Workers took over cemetery as matter. Any friendly reviewer can headquarters. An amature chemist workers. certainly afford to be propagandistic in writing of plays produced by so made tear gas bombs for workers frankly a propagandistic theater as to throw at guards. Used chips off

monuments to throw at guards. The the Theater Union. workers also had big tire tubes fas-The moral is that "Stevedore" will have only a limited run and tened to stakes to hurl rocks. Tombthose who have not yet seen it, or stones were barricades. At night workers made every car

want to see it again, and the latter put out lights, or busted them. classification includes a large num-Busted street lights in all strike ber of persons, should make the most areas. of this final opportunity. As fighting went on workers or-

tions

York City.

WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock, 5,000

ganized into squads. One squad **TUNING IN** guards, while another squad would attack from the side with rocks and sticks. Thousands in Pawtucket cause of fumes.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-To Be Announced WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Comedy; Music WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Minstrel Show WOR-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Armand Girard, Baritone

7:30-WEAF-Minstrel Show
WOR-The O'Neills-Sketch
WJZ-Armand Girard, Baritone
WABC-Jack Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR-Studio Music
WJZ-Shirley Howard, Songs
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Vallee's Varieties; Fannie Brice, Comedienne; Lou Holtz, Comedian, and Others
WOR-Little Symphony Orchestra, Philip James, Conductor; Jeanette Scheerer, Clarinet
WJZ-Grits and Gravy-Sketch
WABC-Baesy Accs-Sketch
8:30-WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles Sears, Tenor
WABC-Fats Waller, Songs
8:30-WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles
Sears, Tenor
WABC-To Be Announced
9:00-WEAF-Capt. Henry's Show Boat
WOR-Larry Taylor, Baritone
8:30-WOR-Larry Taylor, Baritone
8:30-WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WJZ-Marked Octet; Larry Larsen, Organ; Robert Childe, Piano; Joan Blaine, Narrator
WABC-Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ-Marked Octet; Larry Larsen, Organ; Robert Childe, Piano
WABC-Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ-Marked Octet; Larry Larsen, Organ; Robert Childe, Piano; Joan Blaine, Narrator
WABC-Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ-Mirked Octet; Larry Larsen, Organ; Robert Childe, Piano
WABC-Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ-Mirked Octet; Larry Larsen, Organ; Robert Childe, Piano
WABC-Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ-Mirked Octet; Larry Larsen, Organ; Robert Childe, Piano
WABC-WARD-Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
WJZ-Mirked Octet; Larry Larsen, Org

ommander VEAF-Whiteman's Music Hall, with Helen Jepson, Soprano, and others WJZ-Canadian Concert WABC-Forty-five Minutes in Holly-strikes ,etc.

WABC-Forty-fyre Minutes in Holly-wood: Music; Sketches
10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale
W. C. Mitchell of National Bureau of Economic Research; W. E. Atkins, New York University; Isador Lubin, U.S. Commissioner of Labor
Strikes, etc.
In any case where the boycott is put forward as a cure-all for abuses of capitalism or oppression it finally boils down to the fact that the people advocating it have no real intention of fighting the ene-Strikes, etc.
In any case where the boycott abuses of capitalism or oppression it finally boils down to the fact that the people advocating it have no real intention of fighting the ene-statistics: Leverine Type Type Orgen

Statistics: Levering Tyson, Direc-tor National Advisory Council on For example many of the

Radio in Education 0:45-WABC-Playboys Piano Trio 1:00-WEAF-To Be Announced WOR-Trini Orchestra

This department appears on | carried the boycott out except in this page twice a week. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., New Question: Why hasn't something militant mass actions.

A

been done about a boycott, a national or even an international boy- are guilty of unfair means," it is cott of merchandise produced and impossible to decide which capitalist distributed through unfair means? is "fair" and which "unfair!" Capi-Let the workers know that such talist exploitation remains capitalist and such a brand of products was exploitation no matter how "fair" manufactured for some bloodsucker the employer may pretend to be.

Of course, we support the fight Answer: The boycott can be ef- for such things as union labels, and fective only within limits. Essen- boycott as much as possible nontially, the boycott, in order to be union products. But this, like any effective against any particular other form of boycott, can be effecenemy or group of enemies of the tive only if other militant class acworking-class, must be reinforced

forms of mass action, such as cott without fighting for militant

nist Party, would be a blow at war. But all those who talk loudly of the first four weeks of the new sea-For example, many of the wealthy liberals and A. F. of L. top officials boycott, such as the A. F. of L. son, is the noted German musician who spoke so feelingly for a boy- leaders, would be the first to fight whom the Nazis persecuted during cott of Nazi goods, actually never such a real boycott.

"Rape my ancestors, but I'm hun-

who own all this land and these Used church. Two thousand, four abreast miserable villages. They're feeding the Whites there-rape their souls!" The There was not need to fight. The cops wanted some of us but were Whites had fled. The Confiscation Committee of the Red Army seizes At the cemetery Jos. Sylvia, leader the homes, riches and property of of the U.T.W., drove up in his new the landlords. The Committees'

> "The Chinese Red Army of workers and peasants, fighting for the agrarian and anti-imperialist revolution, has on this day confiscated rice, salt, medicine, shoes, silver money and war clothing from the rich who oppress and loot he oilers. I has taken the loot of the oppressors as a donation to the revolution! Signed: The Chinese Red Army, Mientow. on the last day of March, 1928" Other proclamations were written and pasted on the homes of the people by the Political Department. None of the poor homes were mo-

were written in white paint

"Down with the landlords and rich merchants, looters and deceivers of the poor!" "Land to the peasants!" "Eight hour day for the workers!" "Down with the Kuomingtang, Running Dogs of the Imperialists!" "Long Live the Peasant Unions!" "Pay No Rent, No Debts, No Taxes!" "Long Live

and shod the wounded swollen feet in new cloth shoes or sandals. Then, gathering up their new supplies their printing press and arsenal machinery, they marched forward. No wonder Communism in China, in the language of the Lytton report, "has become an actual rival of the

With Philharmonic Tonight

The ninety-third season of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York opens tonight, with Otto Klemperer conducting the Bachsymphony "Mathis der Maler," and the second symphony in D major

This program will be is put forward as a cure-all for L. bureaucrats do, is to hinder the repeated Friday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, A revolutionary boycott aimed at The Hindemith work is being shipping all munitions shipments, heard for the first time in this country.

the early stages of the Hitler terror.

"Browder-Hathaway" talkie. Office Work-ers Union Hall, 114 W. 14th St., Friday. Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Adm. 35c. single ticket; \$1 series of 5 pictures. Auspices: Workers Lab. Theatre. Proceeds to Dally Worker. FRIDAY Forums, opening lecture; Oak-ley Johnson speaks on "Youth and Grisis," Boro Park Cultural Center, 1280 56th St., Brooklyn, Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Harry Sims Br. LLD.

Tonight

 Ikie. Office Work-14th St., Friday, single ticket; s1
 Workers Lab.
 LECTURE by Merie Colby, "Capitalist and Workers Press," 451 Cross St., Malden, Sunday, Oct. 7, 8 p. m. Benefit Daily Worker. Subscription 15c. Philadelphia, Pa.

ANGELO HERNDON, Mother Ida Norris-and Richard B. Moore will speak at the Mass Meeting of the I.L.D. on Friday, October 12, Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian streets. OPENING Dance, Saturday, Oct. 6, by West Phila. Workers Club, 1130 N. 40th St. Excellent Band and Entertainment.

HIME Br. I.L.D. RECEPTION—Farewell Dinner and Dance or Edwin Seaver, New Editor of Soviet tussia Today, Liston N. Oak, Retiring ditor. Friday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., at Roger imith Grill, 40 E. 41st St. Subs. \$1.25. NEW CHEATER THE ACCESSION OF THE Sditor. Friday, Oct. 8, 1 Junes \$1.25. Smith Grill, 40 E. 41st St. Subs. \$1.25. NEW THEATRE will present "Can You Hear Their Voices," by Newark Jack Lon-don Club, Lillian Shapiro in a dance, "Good Morning, Revolution," and Esther Hall and Abbie Mitchell from "Stevedore." at Civic Repertory Theatre, October 7. Matinee and evening. Reserve seats now. 25e to 99c. Adm. 35c. inc. wardrobe Binghamton, N.Y. BANQUET for the Daily Worker at the Lithuanian Hall, 315 Clinton St., Saturday, Oct. 6. Detroit, Mich.

AFFAIR for Daily Worker arranged by Sec. 2 C.P. at 2113 Lycaste St., Saturday, Oct. 13.

umbein will speak, W.L.T. and W.I.R.

Omaha, Neb. OPEN FORUM at Workers Cultural Cen-ter, 2404 Parket St., Oct. 7, Sunday, 2:30 Band will perform. Adm. 25c. MAX BEDACHT speaks on "The Life and Teachings of Karl Marx and Fredep.m. Harris Fredericks speaks on "Com-munist Party in the Struggle for Negro Liberation



D'OYLY CARTE

D'OYLLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY from London OPERAS-This Entire Wk.-Evs.8:15 Mais. Wed&Sat2:15 "THE GONDOLIERS" WEEK Oct. 8 (Mon.to Wed.)."Cox and Box". and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" Thurs. to Sat. (By Request)--"PATIENCE" MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St., W. of 8 Av.

ONLY 4 WEEKS to see presents Elizabeth Patterson and a Most Thrilling Play in N. Y





Warren Coleman, who plays a SUNDAY OCT. 7 leading role in Paul Green's new "symphonic drama of the Negro people," "Roll S weet Chariot" which opened Tuesday night at the TICKETS: AFT.25th75t Eve.25th99: which opened Tuesday night at the NEW THEATRE . IN W.IUST. BOOKSNOP SOE.13



is different. They say now: "Next time, by God, we'll know what to W workers gathered near the mill do." They are enthusiastic. **Ouestions** and Answers

those cases where it was to their interests as American capitalists. Only the workers are sincere in really carrying through an effective boycott through strikes and other

As for hurting "distributors who National Government!"

by victimized and no-union labor .- The fight is against all employers

tions are combined with it. To Schoenberg prelude and Fugue in Cort Theatre. and supplemented by more direct insist only on the elementary boy- E-flat major, Paul Hindemith's

trikes ,etc. In any case where the boycott time, as the liberals and A. F. of by Sibelius.

Music Notes Klemperer Opens Season

would rush into the bayonets of the and see a doctor." This is the third strike I have been around. After all the others were made sick by tear gas. Many the workers said: "What the hell's workers had to vacate houses be- the use of striking?" This time it

Peasants!'

gry." "When we get to Mientow we'll So we went over to the eat. In Mientow live the landlords

> notices rally the villagers: 25c to 99c. * *

asked them all: "You were in be sick from all that tear gas. I lested, no bar across their doors

think you better go home and rest touched. On the walls of the towns high up so they could not be easily reached and washed off, big slogans "Spring Freshet" Opens

> The new Owen Davis play, "Spring Freshet," opens tonight at the Plymouth Theatre. This piece is being staged by Lee Shubert and noteworthy cast.

the Red Army of Workers and

The Red fighters ate, washed, and slept the night in town. Arising in the late afternoon they ate again

Page Six

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934



"America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper" FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODARLY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 E. 18th Street. New York. N. Y.

Telephone: ALgonquin 4 - 7 9 5 4.

Oable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y. Washington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building, 14th and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7940. Midwest Bureau: 101 South Wells St., Room 765, Chcago, Ill. Telephone: Dearborn 3931.

Subscription Raies:

Mail: (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00; months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 0.75 cents. unhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00; months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

A. F. L. Members--Fight for Trade Union Unity

THE statement of the T.U.U.L. on the question of trade union unity, issued by its national secretary, William Z. Foster, and printed in the Daily Worker of Sept. 29, places squarely upon William Green and his official family responsibility for the division in the trade union movement and the inroads made by the employers and the Roosevelt government in their attack on the workers

"We warned that the labor leaders who accepted the N.R.A. and served on its various boards were really helping to chain the workers to the slavery program of the employers," says the statement of the Trade Union Unity League.

The promises of the N.R.A. and its boards, to which Green belongs, have not been kept. Instead, more speedup, low minimum wages, long hours and union smashing, have been forced upon the workers by Roosevelt and the N.R.A. "Where the workers have been able to improve their conditions and win union recognition, was this not because the workers were able through their own organized efforts and struggle to compel the employers to grant them these gains," asks the T.U.U.L. state-While these attacks have been going on ment. Green has been praising the N.R.A., praising Johnson, and praising the whole Roosevelt set-up and making his attack on Communists. Instead of coming to the defense of the workers who were striking against unbearable conditions, Green attacked their strikes, as in San Francisco, and betrayed these struggles to the N.R.A. boards, thus defeating the demands of the workers, as in the auto industry.

Green, at the A. F. of L. convention, continues this policy of discouraging any fight for better conditions and for the workers' rights. He and Gorman, et al, try to get the workers to accept a "no strike truce" which means acceptance of blacklist, of company unions, of strikebreaking terror, of speed-up, low wages and long hours. HE CONTINUES HIS RED SCARE. He continues to preach co-operation with the employers and mes only compulsory "arbitration" by Roosevelt Boards.

.

AE only road for winning better conditions, and for building the unions, lies through the fighting class unity program proposed by the T.U.U.L. "One union in every industry," real industrial unionism on the basis of a fighting policy, is the T.U.U.L. proposal. This is and always was the policy of the Communists. The T.U.U.L. calls on the delegates to the convention and on all A. F. of L. members to fight for "a platform to include the adoption working class struggle as against the policy of class collaboration; the true characterization of the N.R.A. as the bosses weapon against the workers; the unconditional right to strike, including the sympathy strike and the general strike; against arbitration, the results of which can be seen in auto, steel and other industries, and now in the Winant proposals for the textile workers. That the convention adopt the policy of genuine industrial unions based on the class struggle (and not the sham proposals of John L. Lewis. head of the U.M.W.A.), through which alone the many millions of unorganized can be brought into the unions. That the convention go on record guaranteeing full equality to the Negro workers. That the needs of youth and women labor be fully brought forward; that the convention endorse and take steps to carry on a struggle for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill; against support in elections of candidates of the capitalist parties. That a real campaign be undertaken to defeat the growing menace of the company unions, and in general a fight be decided upon against the menace of fascism and a new imperialist world slaughter, the danger of an imperialist attack on the Soviet Union.' The T.U.U.L. calls for full democratic rights of the rank and file, and an end to Green's red scare and expulsion policy, as well as an end to racketeering and gangsterism in the unions. The T.U.U.L. calls for a united fight of all union members on the basis of this program, to defeat the attacks of the bosses and their government, and a drive on the basis of this fighting program to organize the millions of unorganized workers. We urge all members of the A. F. of L. to consider carefully the proposals of the T.U.U.L. Here lies the road to a united, strong and militant trade union movement. Through organization in all A. F. of L. locals of the opposition to Green, Lewis and company, and for this fighting program; through strengthening the industrial unions of the T.U. U.L., which are carrying on the militant struggles in the interests of the masses; by drawing the independent unions around this program, we shall march forward to the goal of ONE POWERFUL UNITED TRADE UNION MOVEMENT.

(and it is not the kind of promise he makes the workers) that the government will be used to stop the strike wave for higher wages and improved conditions. These gentlemen know from past experience that Roosevelt's talk of a truce means in practice a government drive to defeat the workers' struggle for improved conditions and for union rights.

THE leading newspaper expressing the views of the so-called critics of Roosevelt in the camp of the exploiters, the Herald Tribune, commenting on Roosevelt's speech, declared:

. .

"It is, in our judgment, the most encouraging that has come fram the President."

Indeed it is the most encouraging for all who want to smash the workers' struggles, to put over the company unions, to lower wages and increase profits. That's exactly what the Tribune means.

It becomes clearer than ever as election approaches that a vote for any of the capitalist candidates is a vote for the strike "truce." Every vote for the bosses' candidates means more force, and more confidence in Roosevelt's policy of breaking strikes through arbitration; it is a vote for raising profits for the bosses, and a vote against unemployment insurance.

Recent developments make it far easier than ever before for the Communist candidates, for every Communist, to expose the Roosevelt regime and bring forward the Communist program as the only one fighting in the interests of the workers. Along with the fight in the unions to defeat the strikebreaking truce, should go a fight to support and vote for the Communist Party, which in the elections is fighting the whole program of those putting forward this anti-labor policy.

Protect the Textile Strikers

CONTINUED terror is sweeping the tex-U tile fields, following the sell-out of the general textile strike by Francis Gorman and the A. F. of L. leaders.

In all sections of the country, prison

sentences are being meted out to active strikers. In Lowell on next Saturday-called "Red Saturday" in the Lowell papers-four workers are to be tried on a whole series of charges ranging from "disturbing the peace" (by shouting "Read the Daily Worker"), to assault and distributing Communist Party leaflets. These workers committed the crime of being active on Lowell picket lines and trying to win the textile strike.

A 23-year-old textile worker, Pearl Odom, in Kosciusko, Miss., has been sentenced to ten years in prison on a framed up charge of robbery and attacking a watchman, because she led picket lines. In Atlanta, Ga., women textile strikers are now facing long prison sentences in the courts for their strike activity.

In Gastonia, the Manville-Jenkes Company has lodged two strikers in jail on a framed up charge, following an attack on these workers by company thugs.

Scores are in jail in Maine, Rhode Island, and Southern states, some already serving sentences.

THE leadership of the United Textile Workers is not lifting a finger to organize a protest against these attacks on the most active textile workers. Gorman, for example, only this week ordered

100 Pecquot mill loomfixers in Salem, Mass., to call off their strike and go back to work and accept discrimination.

While textile workers are being fired and put into prison, Gorman, instead of organizing a fight in their behalf, issues bootlicking statements praising Roosevelt's "no-strike" speech and favoring a "truce" with the employers, which means a continuation of the blacklist and terror, and condemns the textile workers to low wages and grinding speed-up.

The working class of the United States must

Zamora Bars

Workers In New Cabinet

MADRID, Oct. 3 .- After an alllay conference with political leaders. President Zamora asked Aleandro Lerroux, leader of the Radical Party, to form a new Cabine incorporating the Center and Right Parties and excluding altogether any representation of the Spanish masses.

In thus utilizing the figure-head of a mass party, without actually allowing a representative of the workers to enter the Cabinet, the leaders of Spanish reaction hope to strike out for a fastist dictator-

Although the government refuses to hold any new elections, in fear that the anger of the masses at being excluded from the Cabinet will be registered at the polls, So-cialists, Communists and Syndicalists stand together on their declaration opposing any administration which does not include representation of the workers.

Demand for Strike Sweeps East Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

side the hall more than 1,000 sea men from the mass meeting that was held at South and Whitehall Streets marched past the I.S.U. hall, shouting denunciations of the Olander betrayal and urging all rank and file seamen to join the strike on Monday.

Yesterday members of crews of ships belonging to the Eastern Steamship Company came to the I. S. U. hall and asked to see the agreement which Olander signed. Silas B. Axtell, counsel to the dis trict committee of the I.S.U., told the men that he could not show it to them, but that he could not show it to them, but that he could tell them what was in it. The men left the hall disgusted when Ax-tell failed to show them where the eamen had won anything.

Protesting against the refusal to include representatives of the Joint Strike Preparations Committees in the negotiations with the ship owners, Roy B. Hudson, chairman of the committee, sent a telegram to Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board demanding again that the committee be represented.

Yesterday a group of more than 200 licensed officers who drew up definitely. Another effort to bring swiftly gaining ground in the army, guerillas have engaged the regular a series of demands to present to peace to the warring factions in the Rotten food and lack of clothing forces in many sharp battles, and war lords, and that is the inner the shipowners, elected a delegate desert of the Gran Chaco is likely are stirring up great discontent at they have inflicted several smash-to the Joint Strike Preparations to end in failure," wrote Harold B. the front. Only the severest terror ing defeats upon the government the increased peace of a delegate desert of the gran chaco is likely are stirring up great discontent at they have inflicted several smash-to the Joint Strike Preparations to end in failure," wrote Harold B. Committee, sent a delegation to the Hinton, New York Times coroffices of the United Licensed Offi- respondent in Washington on Sept. cers Association and requested to 8th. This forecast completely exmeet with the central committee of poses the "arbitration" by the U.S. the war comes to an end. The gov- Bogado, peasant forces have stormed the organization to discuss the de- Department of State, the Panmands and to form a united front American Union, the Commission officers' strike committee which will of Neutrals, and the League of Nahave representation on the general tions, as so many sham "peace" strike committee. Bert Todd, secre- gestures.

tary of the Association, gave the Hinton's dismal outlook is based made to prevent a revolt following the peasants confiscated the army delegation no definite answer on on the proposition that the con- the mobilization. The Foreign- food supply. Organized armed the unity proposal. A licensed offi-cers' committee will present their demands to the ship owners today. Hinton omitted from the reckon-a view to pitting them against revo-the transformation of the rich ranch owners and killed cattle for their own use. To rally the Philedelphia seamen ing a most decisive factor - the lutionary troops. for the struggle, a mass meeting workers and peasants of Paraguay will be held at 312 South Second St., tonight, addressed by Hayes Jones, editor of the Marine Work- reached here from Paraguay, es-



The Communist Party Leads Fight Against Bosses in the Chaco War

By Samuel Weinman

The government dreads anticipating demobilization when, and if, carnacion and again at Coronel ernment is scared by the prospect government troop trains full of of what may happen when thou-sands of soldiers with guns in their peasant partisens promptly freed Preparations have already been escape the war; at the same time White Russian

imperialism to strike suddenly and at the most unexpected moment. THAT a pamphlet appears in Japan officially calling on the whole country to be ready for this war is evidence of its nearness. One thing worries the Japanese

and the necessity of allaying this upsurge. At the same time, the very fact of growing dicciculties in Japan, drives them forward to an imperialist adventure against the Soviet Union.

Politicians par excellence, the cusses the internal conditions of Japan as follows, and offers remedies not entirely alien to Fascist ideology:

even that is narrowed down

The China Weekly Review, for ex-

ample, in the latest issue coming to these shores, points out that it

is always the tactics of Japanese

by the Far Eastern observers.

On the

-By HARRY GANNES

"If only part of the people enjoy profits, especially profits without labor, and the majority are in dis-

Aid from Argentina

keeps the soldiers in line.

war in the last two years. The real- | army troops who are sent to col-The Chaco War "blds fair to continue its sanguinary course in-Anglo-American conflict for oil is ants into the army. The peasant

troops At least twice, once at Villa En-

hands are released from the army, the recruits and helped them to Japanese commanding staff dis-

Two Sets of Promises

TO CATCH the votes of the workers, the Roosevelt candidates throughout the country make the wildest promises about unemployment insurance, lower hours, modification of the N.R.A. to benefit the workers, and so on.

The same line is being pressed by the A. F. of L. leaders who want the Roosevelt candidates supported. The greater the illusions they can instill about the Roosevelt government the easier it will be for them to prevent and defeat strikes. they reason

But what is actually taking place in Washington on the most fundamental questions confronting the workers? Roosevelt answers the criticism of the Liberty Leaguers, and some of the durable goods manufacturers, by assuring them that the policy of the big trusts will dominate no matter what he promises the masses.

First of all, Roosevelt promises the employers

not allow the imprisonment and blacklist of the best fighters among the textile workers to proceed unhindered. The broadest protest against the blacklist and the prison sentences and court trials must be organized without delay.

A Warning to the Pocketbook Workers

THE strike of the pocketbook workers in New York, now entering its second week, is the most effective walkout in the history of the Pocketbook Workers Union. Nearly 7,000 workers are out, including workers in centers outside of New York who have never been involved in previous strikes.

It was the united struggle of the rank and file against Osip Wolinsky and the reactionary administration, who attempted to railroad through a settlement that would give up the basic demands of the workers, that forced the strike. It was this united struggle, the fine fighting spirit of the union members, that has made the strike strong and effective.

Aware of the strength of the strike, the employers are trying to smash it with the aid of the ousted officials. For more than a week they have been carrying on secret negotiations with the ousted administration, hoping to rob the workers of victory.

In this situation the United Front Committee, leading the strike, which has on it a minority of left wing workers, made a serious mistake. The committee permitted the ousted officials to continue in strategic positions, such as chairman of the strike committee, chairman of the picket committee and secretary of the union, which strategic positions they are using to betray the strike.

It has been definitely established that Mr. Goldman and his allies have had secret conferences with the bosses. Their treachery has reached a point where the success of the strike is at stake.

The left wing workers in the strike leadership, laboring under a mistaken idea of unity, have failed to expose the treacherous maneuvers of the ousted officials for fear that such an exposure would weaken the ranks of the strikers.

Such unity is only a sham unity based on a lack of confidence in the rank and file workers. It contradicts the very idea of a workers' united front, which must be based on a united struggle in defense of workers' interests against all enemies within and outside the union ranks.

The best and most effective way to strengthen the strike and to build a real united front against all enemies is for every honest worker in the strike leadership to expose before the workers the treacherous maneuvers that are being carried on by Mr. Goldman.

These misleaders must be driven from the ranks of the strikers. They must be replaced by committees of honest rank and file workers who have no other interests in mind but winning the strike.

Such action would warn the bosses that they cannot break the strike by maneuvering with ousted officials, that a settlement can come only through negotiations with authorized representatives of the workers on the basis of the demands of the workers, subject to the approval of rank and file strikers.

ers' Voice.

A report from New Orleans states that there is tremendous sentiment legal Communist Party press in all over the country. Women and Paraguay's shops, countryside and economic sense, to awaken to moral in that port for the strike. The New Latin America, including "Informa-Orleans Provisional Strike Action ciones" from Urugay, "Masas" from the factories, since even fifteen- the forefront. Many Communists lish an economy embodying the em-Committee has announced that it Cuba, and "El Soviet" from Colomwill hold a port conference of sea- bia. men who are on the beach and ship Soldiers Fraternize at Front

representatives Sunday at 3 p.m.

They are sharing each front. 1-Day Strike Urged ther's cigarettes and food. are applauding each other's sing-

At A. F. L. Session (Continued from Page 1)

all likelihood has been timed to ull steam.

wention officialdom is preparing with more than usual care to attack the soldiers have lost their lives in the resolutions which support the rank

and file program, as well as take some kind of organizational steps **French** Imperialists against delegates suspected of Communist leanings. It is even probable that such measures will be directed against all lower delegates whose resolutions in any way run counter to the official program of

the convention leadership.

Weinstock Cross-Questioned sm today heightened the atmos-Louis Weinstock, secretary of the phere of war preparations by mak-A. F. of L. Rank and File Commiting three simultaneous moves. tee for Unemployment Insurance,

All metals needed in time of way has been closely questioned by a were prohibited from leaving the number of newspaper correspon- country, through a high export tax dents whose close connections with placed on scrap copper, aluminum, Green, Woll, Morrison and others zinc, nickel and tin. are fairly well known.

Move to Boost Power

Of Warfare Machine

PARIS, Oct. 3.-French imperial-

Fifteen thousand reservists, who The questions put to Weinstock related to his alleged connections with one Bill Dunne and the confinished their period of service on Sept. 30, instead of being dispersed into small reserve groups, were nection of Dunne, if any, with the united into a single emergency rerank and file movement. serve army, "formation division Another indication that official-No. 41."

dom is trying to build up a better case for their anti-Red drive than General Weygand, chief of staff have at present is the fact of the French army, who will have they that Frank Morrison, national secre- reached the retirement age of 68 tary of the A. F. of L., has ques-tioned a number of delegates in-fore the Saar plebiscite-will probtroducing resolutions dealing with various points of the rank and file program in regard to their knowledge of the meaning of the reso- gand has charge, is not yet comlutions they have sponsored. The plete, and since, according to the announcement of Foreign Minister inference is that they are simply Barthou, the French army will take dupes of cunning Reds. So far the delegates have replied to Morrison charge in the Saar if the League of Nations is unsuccessful in recruitthat the resolutions speak for theming an international force, it is selves and that what they mean as part of a proposed program for organized labor will be shown on remain at the head of the army. remain at the head of the army. the floor during the discussion

MASS FUNERAL FOR VET Rank and File Meeting Held The popular character of the CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 3 .held Monday night in Aaron Bass, war veteran and memmeeting Eagles Hall, with between 800 and ber of the Communist Party, was 1,000 workers present, most of them buried here last Thursday at a mass members of unions and including funeral attended by hundreds of a large number of delegates to the workers and friends. Bass' death convention, doubtless has caused is attributed directly to a wound the convention bureaucracy to do received in the World War. He died little thinking of a not too cheer- Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the St. ful character. Luke's hospital here.

caping the rigid military censor- lines in Paraguay are intolerable. destined for the Gran Chaco.

into the army. Those who resist tured. In spite of the terror the

are issued to the soldiers only at requisitions! Not one grain of corn, peasants, led by the Communist Red drive is expected to get under the front. Rebellion in the army nor a single horse, nor a mule, nor Party, and assisted by the Interna-full steam. ruling class is afraid to risk put-

Peasants Take Up Arms In many sections the peasants Buenos Aires, are advancing rap-have taken arms and organized into idly toward the point of transformfighting forces. They are waging ing the imperialist war into a civil More than 40,000 Paraguayan guerilla warfare against regular war.

British Labor Party Chiefs

out a "left" tinge on the British masters.

Labor Party were defeated by the

trade union leaders and former La-

bor Cabinet ministers at the 34th

Rejecting the amendments of the

ence mover more openly in their

of industry, finance and land.

its war preparations.

'lefts.'

"It is desirable for the people to ship by mail and through the il- Forced labor has been establshed In all the anti-war struggles, in abandon the selfish, individualistic children are compelled to work in army, the Communist Party is in principles and to hasten to estabyear-old boys have been drafted have been arrested, jailed and tor- pire's ideals.

"The military wants the national forced labor are shipped to the fight against the war. The toll-to prevent radical thoughts from Paraguayan soldiers are frater-nizing with Bolivian troops at the high cost of living and strikes ing masses, both at the front and gaining a foothold in people's minds each against wage cuts have been bru-They tally attacked by the police. at the rear, have been eagerly re-and it would cultivate the spirit of ceptive to Communist propaganda, personal sacrifice in which the Paraguayan peasants are literally The government is justified in its country's welfare alone counts, rangen and the second other's sing-ing. Paraguay's troops in many in-stances have turned their guns at their own officers, of whom many

have been killed in this manner. under the leadership of the Com-The government has no faith in munist Party, have rallied around Co. nor Royal Dutch Shell) will resulted in more than a military with Hitler has tions as the longshoremen of

tion of Fascist demagogy and aims Now because the same pamphlet has a reference to the United States Army's 3.000 airplanes as against Japan's claimed 1,000, the American capitalist press tries to make it ap-pear that the threat is aimed not alone against the Soviet Union but the United States as well. Without underestimating or belittling in the slightest the growing antagonism between the United States and Japan, this effort is sheer popycock.

Move to Back Imperialists POWERFUL forces in the United States, in fact, are helping Ja-pan's war plans against the Soviet Union. We have repeatedly

Daily Washington Merry Go Round," by Drew Pearson and

"The real story of the Russian

debt stalemate is in the attitude

of the career boys who opposed

Russian recognition in the first place. After Roosevelt had ironed

out the main feature of Soviet

recognition last October he turned

the rest of the details over to

State Department functionaries. Chief among these are Robert F.

Kelley, the man who supplied

anti-Soviet ammunition to Sec-

retaries Kellogg and Hughes. With

by Drew Pearson and

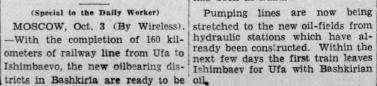
LONDON, Oct. 3 .- All efforts to | peaceful aims of their imperialist tioned the du Pont, General Motors assistance to Japan's war plans. Forgetting to mention the fact Now we have information that the that in the Soviet Union there was forces leading the fight against dictatorship in the proletariat, America's recognition of the U.S. Conference of the Party, now in the "lefts" urged that the British S. R. are still in the State Departdelegates at the League follow the ment and are the ones blocking same policies as the U.S.S.R., Socialist League, the Labor Party leaders in control of the conferevery effort at the Soviet debt settlement at this time. And there is not a word of disagreement from

Without mentioning this basic Roosevelt lass difference of the British and The following comes from "The

support of British imperialism and Soviet governments, Arthur Henderson offered a resolution which Sir Stafford Cripps, leader of the was unanimously adopted express- Round," by Dr ing satisfaction that the Soviet Robert S, Allen: 'lefts," attacked the Labor Party program as aiming to maintain Union joined the League of Nations. capitalism, working only for wrestcharacterizing this move as a step ing the maximum reforms for the workers. The "lefts" proposed measures for peaceful socialization that would "render the collective peace system more effective, hasten disarmament and make new opportunities for international economic Votes for the bureaucracy were co-operation."

cast by leaders of 2,146,000, while leaders of 206,000 voted for the Previous to the calling of the onference the Labor Party leaders Support to the British govern-had been preparing the ground by ment's role in the League of Na-statements and actions tending toward the support of the war policy tions was urged by Arthur Henderson. Even the so-called lefts were of their government, and against in favor of Britain's policy in the all united front actions against League, raising illusions about the fascism.

> quiring great industrial importance since the main reservoir of oil insince the main reservoir of oil in-dustrially developed up to this time the World" and the Medical Adhas been in Baku.



him has worked Assistant Secretary Walton P. Moore, a charm-ing Virginia gentleman but a novice at foreign affairs." tapped. These oil-fields are ac-Contributions received to the credit of Harry Gannes in his So-

visory Board in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive Quota, \$500: -With the completion of 160 kil-meters of railway line from Ufa to ready been constructed. Within the Bronx White Collar Worker. 1.00 Previously received 1.40

Total to date\$3.65

U. S. S. R. Completes **Rail Line To Connect** New Oil Territories