

BANKERS HAIL NEW DEAL POLICIES TWO SCOTTSBORO MOTHERS REACH N.Y.

WILL EXPOSE ATTACKS OF LEIBOWITZ AGAINST THEIR BOYS' DEFENSE

Ben Davis Also Returns—He and the Mothers to Tell Full Story of Leibowitz's Maneuvers in 'Daily'—Conference Maps Action

Ben J. Davis, Jr., arrived in New York yesterday afternoon from Alabama with two of the Scottsboro mothers, Mrs. Ada Wright and Mrs. Ida Norris. Two other mothers are on their way and will arrive within a day or two.

Beginning tomorrow, the Daily Worker will carry a series of articles and statements by Davis and the Scottsboro mothers, exposing the trickery and coercion of the Scottsboro boys by Samuel Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney and his Negro lieutenants, aided and abetted by the Alabama lynch rulers, in the campaign to drive a wedge between the boys and the International Labor Defense, the organization which has saved their lives during the past three and a half years.

The Scottsboro mothers and Davis will also give a detailed exposure of this campaign at the Scottsboro-Herdon mass defense rally called for Friday evening at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue.

Plans for a giant Scottsboro-Herdon protest rally and mass welcome to five of the Scottsboro mothers were enthusiastically adopted Sunday afternoon at the Emergency Scottsboro Defense Conference, attended by 260 official delegates from various mass organizations, unions, churches, lodges, etc., and by more than seventy visitors.

The conference, opened by William N. Jones of the staff of the Afro-American, and chairman of the newly organized provisional Emergency Scottsboro Defense Committee repudiated the disruptive activities of Samuel S. Leibowitz, who withdrew from the defense and later announced that he had secured retainers from the boys authorizing him as sole defense attorney, and the Negro misleaders supporting Leibowitz.

The conference endorsed the two-fisted defense policy of the International Labor Defense of securing the attorney best fitted for each phase of the defense fight, plus mass pressure on the lynch courts. It set up a National Scottsboro-Herdon Action Committee, and called on all friends of the boys to join in setting up local action committees throughout the country. It issued a call for the holding of protest demonstrations to prevent the legal murder of the boys on December 7, the flooding of President Roosevelt and Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama with protests, and the organization of a nationwide delegation to Washington to place demands on President Roosevelt and the U. S. Congress for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon, and for the enforcement of the constitutional rights of the Negro people. It called for the collection of a million signatures to back up these demands.

Further difficulties in this struggle flow from the fact that the reactionary forces, yes, even the lynchers, can always find willing tools in people like Samuel S. Leibowitz and his Negro lieutenants, Davis of the Amsterdam News, Rev. Lorenzo King, etc., in order to hamper the fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, which is not only the question of the life or death of these nine innocent boys, but is at the same time the question of the liberation of the Negro people. This the conference fully understood. It understood very well the tricks of Leibowitz and the Negro reformist leaders around him. It understood that people like Leibowitz and his

Mooney Files New Motion In U.S. Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Tom Mooney, through his attorneys, today filed with the clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court a motion to be allowed to file a petition for an original writ of habeas corpus. The motion is based on the use of perjured testimony to convict him, as admitted by the original trial judge and the Wickersham Committee, etc.

A similar motion was recently rejected by the Federal District Court in California, which ruled that the appeal should be taken to the local courts. These courts had refused Mooney's request for trial on one of the untried original indictments against him, fearing that such a trial would result in a dramatic exposure of the whole frame-up of this militant working class leader by California financial interests.

A Vote for Communist Candidates Is a Vote against Company Unions.

PARIS SESSION TO AID BERLIN NAZI VICTIMS

European Lawyers Plan Conference To Help Thaelmann Defense

DEMAND OPEN TRIAL

'Free Thaelmann' Signs Painted on Ship by U. S. Seamen

A conference of outstanding European attorneys to consider the question of defense for the thousands of anti-Fascist prisoners slated for "trial" before the Nazi execution court has been called to meet in Paris towards the end of October, the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism announced yesterday.

Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working-class, will be one of the first to be tried by this Nazi extra-legal tribunal, and his "trial" may even now be proceeding secretly.

The National Committee is circulating attorneys in this country with an appeal to express their solidarity with the Paris Conference of attorneys and to voice their objections to the Nazi "People's Court" and demand an open trial for all anti-Fascist prisoners, with the right to have defense attorneys of their own choice, safe conduct for defense attorneys and witnesses and the right of committees of friends of the prisoners from other countries to attend the trials.

Proposals for communication with other attorneys and arrangements for meetings of sympathetic attorneys are contained in the National Committee's letter.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Signs reading, "Down With Hitler," "Free Ernst Thaelmann" and "Vote Communist," were painted on the sides of two ships here and several protest meetings held as a vigorous "Free Thaelmann" campaign got underway.

Two hundred seamen attended a meeting in the Marine Workers Industrial Hall, and unanimously adopted a resolution to be sent to the German Embassy in Washington demanding the freedom of Thaelmann and other anti-Fascist prisoners. The meeting was addressed by Rosenblat, Howe, O'Brien and Rhenacker.

Every Communist Vote Is the Vote of a Worker Prepared to Fight For His Rights.

I. W. O. in New York Responds!

The I.W.O., in New York, turned over \$500, collected from its branches to the Daily Worker yesterday, to meet the appeal of Charles Krumbein for emergency contributions.

"This is only a small part of our quota," stated Nathan Schaffer, secretary. "It is imperative that our quota be completed before Election Day. Every branch meeting between now and then should act immediately on the question of raising money. The Daily Worker is the I.W.O.'s greatest ally. We must not let it fail."

Relief Bureau Spies On Unemployment Bodies

By Edward Newhouse

The New York administration spies on the city's workers. "Special investigators" attached to the Home Relief Bureau are paid salaries out of taxes paid by workers to pry into the organized efforts of these same workers to regain part of their taxes in the form of Unemployment Insurance.

Today, Daily Worker readers may follow the trail of one of these public servants by tracing a correspondence two of whose photostats are reproduced.

Meet Mr. Charles A. Siegfert, special investigator. Formerly he had eked out a rather sordid livelihood by covering the Harlem police beat for the Bronx Home News. In this connection he is remembered by fellow reporters as the author of a monumental sob-story on the remains of a deceased horse. Tender Charlie became a copy reader for the same sheet but the system of grammar and spelling he originated does not seem to have gained a foothold. Despite his eternal boasts about political and underworld connections he found it expedient to hire himself out to the Home Relief Bureau's Gumshoes Detachment under Joseph A. Brady.

Some of his early reports to the chief are brief and to the point. His record of a day's activities sometimes consists of a single sentence: "January 5th—Worked on Communist data and recorded names of several prominent agitators." Or "January 17th—Clipped the newspapers for Communist stories and worked on the index file." Or "January 18th—Added a list to your Communist file." On the 20th of the same month he polishes up his theoretical equipment: "Spent most of the day reading radical literature sent to us by Precinct supervisors, where it had been distributed by various Unemployment Councils."

This, apparently, fails to satisfy his immediate superior. On March 6, the anniversary of Grover Whalen's heroic charge, Mr. Brady issues, as per photostat, very specific instructions to four of his underlings, Siegfert among them: "In investigating the cards will you try to locate one or two Communist agitators who are on relief, who are aliens and who have been arrested and convicted in connection with disturbances? This is the

NAZI-JAPAN PACT ON WAR IS REVEALED

Both Agree To Supply War Munitions to One Another

AIMED AT THE USSR

Nazis Will Train Japan Aviation Corps for Intervention

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A secret "commercial" pact, between Japan and Fascist Germany, providing for the supply of war materials, which was signed six weeks ago, has just been revealed by the Daily Herald here. The commercial treaty, undoubtedly only a portion of the actual war alliance between Japan and Germany, directed against the Soviet Union, states that Germany is to furnish Japan with chemicals in exchange for soya beans.

Besides, the pact provides that the Fascists will send 500 German engineers and aviators to stay in Japan next year. The military nature of this pact is very clearly shown. Hitler is to provide Japan with poison gas, explosives, and trained aviators to help the Japanese Army prepare for war against the Soviet Union. In return, the Japanese are to supply Germany with soya beans "for animal food."

It has long been rumored that a military alliance had been established between Japan and Germany, but the publication of the "commercial treaty" is the first definite news of these maneuvers.

News is rife in Japan, also, of a strengthening of the Anglo-Japanese alliance against the Soviet Union.

PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE PLAN PUSHED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 22.—A mass meeting at Carnegie Music Hall, East Ohio and Federal Sts., will greet the delegates to the National Conference of the Rank and File in the American Federation of Labor, on Saturday night, Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock.

The conference itself opens Saturday morning at Slovak Hall, 518 Court Pl. At the mass meeting, following the first day's sessions, Louis Weinstein, national secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance, will report on the results of the San Francisco convention of the A. F. of L. and on the rank and file program.

Other speakers at the Carnegie Music Hall mass meeting will include three rank and file delegates to the San Francisco A. F. of L. convention, one delegate from a Cleveland auto local, one from the New York Cleaners and Dyers, and

PARLEY OF FINANCIERS SET TO PRESS FURTHER ATTACKS ON WORKERS

Roosevelt to Report to Wall Street Men at Tomorrow's Session

By Seymour Waldman WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—Fortified by President Roosevelt's Sept. 30 "fireside" radio talk in which, for the first time in his presidential career, he openly acceded to the ultimatum of the dominant industrialists and bankers by stressing the capitalist virtues of "individual initiative" and "fair profit," the Willard Hotel here for their sixtieth annual convention are set to make a love fest of the New Deal's decisive open turn to the right.

President Roosevelt, in his speech Wednesday night to the bankers at Constitution Hall, is expected to reiterate his administration's concern over profits and to repeat generalizations on "the public interest" and "humanity."

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APPEAL OF TUUL TO TRADE UNIONISTS AND ALL WORKERS TO VOTE COMMUNIST IN THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

The National Executive Board of the Trade Union Unity League calls upon all workers, organized and unorganized, Negro and white, members of the A. F. of L., T.U.U.L. and independent unions to endorse the Communist platforms and candidates in the November Congressional, State and municipal elections. Of all political parties in the field, only the Communist Party in the present elections presents a platform which champions the interests, raises and fights for the vital needs which face the American working class.

The programs of the two old capitalist parties, the Democratic and Republican parties, are programs of continued attack against the conditions and organizations of the workers. The "issues" raised by these capitalist parties purposely blur those problems and questions which are vital to the workers. Behind their demagogic and new promises, their program is one of continued mass starvation for millions of workers and farmers and increasing lynch terrorism against the oppressed

Negro masses so that the employers may continue to exploit the workers and reap profits. This program is one of suppression of the workers' civil and political rights, of terrorism and murder.

Forty-six strikers murdered since January 1, 1934, hundreds wounded, countless strikes and picket lines smashed, increasing violence and terror by State troops, the courts and other government agencies is proof of this. The bosses' program is one of hunger, of denial of unemployment relief and social insurance, of mass evictions, of starvation wages and slave codes, of company unionism and compulsory arbitration, the denial of the right to organize, to strike, to picket or to join a union of the workers' choosing. It is a program of forced labor camps, of injunctions, of yellow dog contracts and a program of government strikebreaking, as was shown in the struggles of the workers in San Francisco, Toledo, Minneapolis, Alabama, in the general textile strike and marine workers' struggles. It is a program of growing terror, fasc-

ism and preparations for a new imperialist slaughter as a way out of the crisis for the bosses.

Whatever difference may exist between the Democratic Party of Roosevelt and the Republican Party of Hoover, both parties are united in their capitalist program against the workers.

The "reward your friends—defeat your enemies" policy of Green & Company and the A. F. of L. bureaucracy means support for the program of capitalist parties. This results in disarming the workers and chaining them to the capitalist political parties, to prevent the workers from developing and exercising class political action against the bosses. Through this policy, the policies and program of the bosses are viciously carried through by Green and Company. Today the A. F. of L. State Federations and other sections not only endorse the candidates of the capitalist parties, but energetically work for the success of the bosses' parties and program. The policy of "neutrality" means neutrality from class political action and

chaining the workers to the capitalist two-party system. "Neutrality" means support for the capitalist parties and carrying through the bosses' program of hunger, of fascism, of war.

The Socialist Party and the Farmer-Labor groups, though they pretend to fight for the masses, have shown in action that they do not fight for the interests of the workers. The Socialist Party has refused to join in the mass campaign for the only genuine unemployment insurance bill, the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. It has refused to join in the united front against the growing attacks of the capitalists. In every strike, in every trade union struggle, the Socialist Party stands side by side with the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, which fights against the rank and file, and openly supports the capitalist parties. Where they are in office, both the Socialist Party (Milwaukee and Bridgeport) and the Farmer-Labor Party (Minne-

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ILLINOIS COAL MINER RUNS ON C. P. TICKET FOR CONGRESS

GOVERNOR TWISTED LAWS; TRIES TO KEEP TOILERS OFF BALLOT

Predict That Thousands Will Write Names of Red Candidates on Ballot, Despite Fact That Party Has Been Ruled Off

PANA, Ill., Oct. 22.—When Governor Horner and his State Secretary twisted the election laws into fantastic, unfamiliar shapes to bar the Communist Party from the ballot in Illinois, it was because they fear Communist leaders such as LaVerne Pruett, candidate for Congressman-at-large.

Haywood Tells Fight for Boys

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At the moment, aside from being a Communist candidate, he is recording secretary of Local 56 of the Progressive Miners Union at Pana, chairman of the Miners' Unity Committee, editor of the Miners' News and a member of the District Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense.

Headed Labor Defense Until Jan Wittenber was released from jail in Hillsboro, Ill., with the ten others arrested on criminal syndicalism charges, he was acting secretary of the Southern Illinois office of the International Labor Defense.

In July he headed a movement to defeat a forced labor project which the Illinois Relief Commission sought to put over on the jobs of Southern Illinois. At that time he was acting secretary of the Unemployment Council.

Like most working class leaders of his genuine revolutionary type, he isn't strong on autobiography. Ask him about himself and all he can tell you without digging deep into his memory is that he was born in Kilmunby, Ill., on Oct. 2, 1900, that his father was a native of Nebraska, his mother a native of Illinois and that he has a high school education.

He started work in the mines at Witt when he was 16 and continued in the industry. He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America until 1932, when the Progressive Miners of America was formed. During the strike of the new union for recognition, he was secretary-treasurer of the Joint Strike Committee in Pana and later a member of the pit committee.

"The only other comment you can get from Pruett is that he has a personal record of working class activity is:

"I have been very lucky. I've never been arrested."

Communists on City Council The corrupt political machine of Governor Horner may well fear La Verne Pruett and his kind. In Taylor Springs, not so far from Pana, five Communists are in the City Council. The experience of that community with Communist public officials as defenders of the everyday interests of the workers has put fear into the hearts of the Illinois ruling class and a desire to vote Communist into the minds of Illinois workers.

Thousands of them will do so by writing in the names of the red candidates despite the fact that the Communist Party has been ruled off the ballot by gross legalistic trickery.

Conference Plans Pushed in Pittsburg

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one from the Kenosha Federal Simmons Bed local. Miners locals will be heavily represented at the A. F. of L. Rank and File Conference. United Mine Workers locals such as Russellton, Harmarville, Renton and Elsworth and Yukon, with some thousands of members, have elected delegates. The Rank and File Committee of the United Mine Workers has also elected delegates. The committee declared: "We are glad to see that the steel workers, carpenters, bricklayers, tailors and other workers are also in the fight for rank and file control of the unions and for a fighting policy."

NEW YORK.—Louis Weinstock, now en route east from San Francisco, where he addressed the West Coast Rank and File Conference of the A. F. of L. speaks in Chicago at Peoples Auditorium tonight.

In New York a mass meeting takes place Thursday night, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m., at Webster Hall, 11th St., near Third Ave., as a send-off to the New York delegates to the national conference in Pittsburg. At the New York mass meeting, Weinstock will report on the A. F. of L. convention. The fight for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, the fight for rank and file control of the unions and against the no-strike policy of William Green, will be taken up at all these meetings.

All New York delegates to the Pittsburg conference who have already been elected are urged to report at once to the national office of the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee at 1 Union Sq., Room 810. The delegates should bring into the office their transportation expense money, so that the committee can arrange the transportation.

Unemployed Meet Called In Illinois

Delegates Will Rally At Springfield for Mass Conference

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.—Calls for a mass conference have been addressed to all working-class organizations and all trade unions in Illinois to plan a state-wide campaign for uniform relief to all unemployed, relief jobs at trade union wages and conditions, unrestricted right to organize, strike, assemble and picket, and for the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. The conference, to which each organization has been urged to bring their entire membership and elect two official delegates, will be held at the State Fair Grounds, Springfield, Monday, Oct. 29, at 10 a. m.

Following the mass meeting and conference at the fair grounds, the workers will assemble under their banners and march to the State Capitol, where a delegation will present their demands to Governor Horner. Tentatively, these demands, as formulated in the call signed by trade unions, mass organizations and unemployed organizations, set forth the following demands:

(1) An immediate increase of at least one-third in the relief in each county and the adoption of a uniform standard budget for the entire state.

(2) For the right to organize—recognition of all grievance committees at the relief stations.

(3) Initiation of a works' program with jobs under union conditions and wages at a thirty-hour week with guaranteed minimum wages not less than sixty cents an hour.

(4) Enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill by the State Legislature pending its enactment by the Federal government.

The call to the conference sets forth the wide variety in relief in each of the 102 counties in the Illinois Unemployment Councils, Macon County Committee of the Illinois Workers' Alliance, Unemployed Workers Association of Aurora and Kane county, Batavia, St. Charles, Elgin, Dundee, Carpentersville, Plano, and Joliet; Progressive Miners of America, Local 56; Unemployment Councils of Cook, Winnebago, Peoria, St. Clair, Madison, Macomb, Montgomery, Lake Boone and Ogle Counties; Painters Local 273 of Chicago; New World Educational Association; Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Post 129; the International Workers Order and District 8 of the Communist Party.

The arrangements committee has asked that each official delegate bring a registration fee of fifty cents to cover conference expenses; each organization, from whose members no registration fee is required, have been asked to make other contributions.

Union Finds Accidents Suppressed

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—The Michigan Department of Labor and Industry isn't interested in how many workers lose their lives or get injured in the factories of this state. This is the conclusion to be drawn from a letter it has sent to the Auto Workers' Union, stating that it has discontinued its monthly accident reports.

The letter came in reply to a communication sent to the Department by the A. W. U. and signed by J. Wilson, national organizer, following the exposure in the October issue of the Auto Workers' News that the killing in the Ford Plant on June 18 had not been reported in the Department's accident statistics for June.

In his reply to the A.W.U., signed by G. A. Tracy, statistician, the Labor Department states: "Unfortunately, we have been compelled to discontinue the monthly accident reports. We formerly rented a tabulating machine together with the Welfare Department. When they moved out of the building into new quarters we found we could not pay the full rent on the machine under our present appropriation. Since the work is too voluminous to be handled in any other manner, we shall have to discontinue the accident tabulations until other arrangements can be made."

In other words, the corrupt Comstock administration, which squanders thousands on high salaries for the top officials and on the strike-breaking state police, does not think it important enough to appropriate the small sum needed to rent a tabulating machine in order to keep track of the effects of the man-killing system that exists in the auto plants.

Communist Party Lists 8 Demands in Election

Following are the eight demands on which the National Congressional Election platform of the Communist Party is based:

1.—Against Roosevelt's "New Deal" attacks on the living standards of the toilers, against rising living costs resulting from monopoly and inflation, for higher wages, shorter hours, a shorter work-week, and improved living standards.

2.—Against capitalist terror and the growing trend toward fascism; against deportations and oppression of the foreign-born; against compulsory arbitration and company unions; against the use of troops in strikes; for the workers' right to join unions of their own choice, to strike, to picket, to demonstrate without restrictions; for the maintenance of all the civil and political rights of the masses.

3.—For unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the employers and the state; for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

4.—For the repeal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act; for emergency relief to the impoverished and drought-stricken farmers without restriction by the government or banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxation; cancellation of the debts of poor farmers; for the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill.

5.—Against Jim-Crowism and lynching; for equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt; for the Negro Bill of Rights.

6.—For the immediate payment of the veterans' back wages (bonus).

7.—Against the sales tax; no taxes on persons, or their property, earning less than \$3,000 per year; steeply graduated and greatly increased taxation on the rich.

8.—Against Roosevelt's war preparedness program; against imperialist war; for the defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China.

March 6, 1935
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Mr. Will C. Murphy
Mr. Charles A. Siegfert
Mr. Charles P. Seidell
From Joseph A. Brady
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March 14, 1935
Mr. Joseph A. Brady
From Charles A. Siegfert
Mr. John Droesser, Communist, who committed police man during riot of 7.30.15.
John Droesser, Communist and non-unionist, of 269 West 25 Street, Manhattan, was held for the Grand Jury when arrested before Magistrate Harris in the West 7.30.15. He is accused of participating in a riot February 14 at P.S. 10, 519 West 44th Street and of having bitten the index finger of Petroleum Joseph Miller of the West 47th Street station.
Droesser was badly beaten up by the police in the riot in which about 120 heads took part. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital where he remained about a week. Five others were arrested, a report of which I submitted to you after spending an entire day in the West Side Court.
Charles A. Siegfert
Special Investigator

The photostats here show how the Home Relief Bureau, the New York Police Department and the Immigration Bureau work together on deportations. In the first photostat, Joseph A. Brady, "special investigator," sends out a call for names of "Communist agitators who are on relief, who are aliens..." The second is a signed report on John Droesser whose circumstances are described to tally with the requirements.

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peated attempts to get employees of the Bell Telephone and other large companies to join their ranks. Several policemen from the Charles St. station have visited the place and reported that they found about 12 men sitting around.

Did the detective find anything? Well, no, but Charlie seen his duty and done it.

Another snoop had covered the same territory before, it develops: "In the presence of Lieut. Donegan, several detectives and myself one of the officers of the Charles St. station revealed that a Secret Service man from Washington has investigated the activities of the group several months ago. My investigation further revealed that this group is affiliated with the international organization located in Chicago."

Appeal of TUUL to Trade Unionists and All Workers To Vote Communist in the Congressional Elections

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Just as two old capitalist parties, This was already shown in the recent strikes. What issues face the workers today? With fifteen million unemployed and denied relief, only the Communist Party raises as the central issue that of a fight against hunger and increasing misery, a fight centering around the demand and struggle for enactment of a system of federal unemployment insurance as embodied in H.R. 7598 in the last Congress, the only genuine proposal as a means of partial security. Only the C. P. fights for this, which insures an adequate income for all workers, without discrimination, on the basis of a fund controlled and administered by the workers, raised at the expense of the government and the employers.

It is only the Communist Party which is waging a fight for the right to strike, to organize and picket, for free speech and assembly—rights which the workers obtained through a generation of struggle, but which, under cover of the crisis are being taken away. For exercising the right to organize and strike, the workers face fascist vigilantes, court injunctions, militias, police departments and groups who forbid strikes and deny picketing, who club and massacre the workers for organizing and striking. Only the Communist Party and its candidates are pledged to struggle for the workers' rights of joining unions of their own choice, to

JEWISH PROVINCE IN SOVIET UNION SHOWS BIG GAINS

Settlers Are To Have a New Power Station, Ten New Schools, Additional Factories and Ten Year Grain Tax Exemption

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (By Wireless).—The settlers of Biro-Bidjan are to have, among other things, a new electric station, talking movies, a new hospital, ten schools, factories of all sorts, and a cow for the personal use of every family, according to a decision made yesterday by the Council of Peoples' Commissars of the U.S.S.R.

Considering the growing development of the Jewish Autonomous Province of Biro-Bidjan into a thriving and happy community in the light of further economic, social and cultural improvements, the Council decided on a number of supplementary privileges which will be given to the collective farmers on the Biro-Bidjan collectives, besides those which are already in force for the population of the Far Eastern Region—exemption of grain deliveries for ten years, reduction of the rate of delivery of meat, potatoes, etc., etc.

According to these supplementary privileges collective farms and farmers of the Jewish Autonomous Province are fully exempt from the obligations of any deliveries of meat and milk for one year from the time of their settlement. Moreover, the cow given to each settling family may be paid out in long-term credits to the agricultural bank. These long-term credits will likewise be afforded to collective farms in order for them to acquire working cattle.

With a view to increasing the crop yield it was decided to carry out a good deal of drainage work in the Province, also to establish a special machine tractor station for rendering virgin soil arable and for providing irrigation for dry districts.

It is also planned that for 1935 Biro-Bidjan is to build a number of industrial enterprises, such as brick-fields, knitting and sewing factories, plywood mills, new printing works, etc., etc.

here, I reported the incident to the attaché of the Radical Squad, stationed downstairs." Signed, Charles A. Siegfert.

Wree there any time bombs in the black handbags? Well, not exactly. To be perfectly frank, they were empty. Still, there might have been something in the linings. Nuts, friend Siegfert, friends Brady and LaGuardia. You're using our relief money to do your snoopin'g. The Unemployment Councils have nothing to hide. Many is the time they took the trouble to go straight to City Hall and tell you exactly what they want. Accurate information will clear the air. Go to the National Office of the Unemployment Councils at 799 Broadway, New York, and they will tell you what their aims are and how they plan to achieve them. Then you will know where they stand.

We know where you stand. We know that not only do you employ stool-pigeons of your own but that in the scrapbook of the notorious strike-breaker and employer of gunmen, Peter Bergoff, one of the choice entries is a letter from the Department of Street Cleaning, thanking him for his effective aid. We have read the confidential instruction given the Sherman Corporation spies, in which they are told that if they ever become involved with police or have to explain their "presence in any town," they are to talk only with the chief of police, "giving him your name and number. When he communicates with us you will be dismissed at once, and then you can offer some reasonable explanation to your fellow workers."

Vote Communist to Protect Your Living Standards.

Every New "Daily" Reader Adds a Fighter to Our Ranks!

Vote Communist to Protect Your Living Standards.

strike, picket, smash injunctions and yellow dog contracts, against company unions and against the increasing use of armed forces, used against the strikers—all of which is part of a struggle against developing fascism in this country.

Only the Communist Party stands for the full social, political and economic equality for the Negro people, for the smashing of peonage in the South and for the right of self-determination for the Black Belt, against lynching and for death penalty for lynchers. The capitalist parties deny the Negro workers their rights. The Socialist Party carries out the same Jim-Crow policy and thus assists the bosses in repressing the Negro people.

It is only the Communist Party that fights for the cancellation of debts of the poor working farmers, for immediate drought aid for the farmers, for resistance to debt sales and foreclosures, and struggles for passage of the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill.

It is only the Communist Party which organizes the workers against developing fascism and imperialist war; and which mobilizes the workers for a militant mass struggle for the workers' rights.

Brothers! The T.U.U.L. urges you to Vote Communist. The election of Communist candidates, a big Communist vote, backed by mass action in our organizations, will be a powerful force in our fight for our burning needs.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE, WM. Z. FOSTER, General Secretary.

I. L. D. Forces Release of 2 In California

Syndicalism Charge Beaten; Two-Fisted Policy Responsible

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 22.—The two-fisted policy of the International Labor Defense of mass pressure plus the best legal defense scored another victory with the acquittal last Friday of Bernardino Romero and Rafael Gonzales, charged with criminal syndicalism for possession of Communist election campaign leaflets and the Communist Party Manifesto entitled "Against the New Deal of Hunger, Fascism."

The fight against the frame-up of the two militant workers was vigorously supported by many local labor groups involved in the United Front Conference for Labor's Civil Rights. Workers packed the court during the three days of the trial in militant solidarity with the two defendants, who were defended by Leo Gallagher and George Anderson, I. L. D. attorneys. Hundreds of workers, barred from the courtroom on the third day, remained in front of the court house until the verdict acquitting the defendants was rendered.

District Attorney Scott read from the Communist election campaign literature and attempted to interpret it as "inflammatory and advocating the overthrow of government by violent revolution and terror."

Attorney George Anderson, in moving for a dismissal or a directed verdict, declared that Scott had misinterpreted the words used. Anderson's brilliant defense coupled with his interpretation of the leaflet and Manifesto, was the high point of interest of the day. Judge McNutt, who had done everything to hamper the defense, was forced to direct the jury to acquit the defendants. Judge McNutt declared that "a successful revolution is not a crime, and that the purpose of the law was to prevent violence, not revolution."

This victory is expected to have an important bearing on the Sacramento criminal syndicalist cases set for hearing on Nov. 8th.

New Textile Strikes Loom in the South

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struggle, scheduled to begin on Thursday morning. Following the Saturday mass meeting at Peerless Oval, the enthusiasm of the workers is mounting, and a 100 per cent walkout seems assured. The rank and file group among the dyers, organized in the Dyers' Club, is calling for a complete rank and file control in the situation, and for a joint struggle with the silk weavers.

In the meantime the employers have placed large ads in the local newspapers charging that the strike is the work of a small clique of schemers, and even try to arouse a "red scare."

Their latest announcement is that scabs will be sought through the U. S. employment service and the plants will be protected.

S. P. Secretary Tells Workers to Vote C.P. Ticket in November

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Speaking at a united front demonstration of unemployed organizations in Toledo on Tuesday afternoon, Jack Taylor, secretary of the Socialist Party, called on all workers to vote Communist on Nov. 6 and to support the Communist Party election campaign.

A tremendous increase in election campaign activity is taking place in Cleveland. Neighborhood torchlight parades are being held in preparation for a city-wide parade on the night of Saturday, Nov. 3rd.

Communist Voters Are Urged To Join The Party Ranks

VOTERS FOR FOSTER AND FORD IN 1932 INVITED TO JOIN

Every Voter Should Become An Active Member and Help Build Communist Party Into Mass Party of Working Class

By Bill Gebert

Nearly a quarter of a million voters cast their ballots in the 1932 presidential election for Wm. Z. Foster and James W. Ford, standard bearers of the Communist Party. Many tens of thousands of votes were cast in every important industrial center of the country. Tens of thousands of impoverished farmers and tens of thousands of Negroes voted Communist. In Taylor Springs, Illinois, and in a village in Michigan, Communists were elected to the city administration.

The Communist voters represent the advance section of the American proletariat. They are already reaching the point where they agree with the Communist analysis of the present situation. They vote for the revolutionary way out of the crisis. They accept the Communist Party as the leader of the toiling masses. Yet they are not members of the Party. Many of them do not sufficiently realize that in not being members of the Party, they are not helping to hasten its development, they are not a conscious factor in bringing about the revolutionary way out of the crisis of capitalism. They remain as sympathizers of the Communist Party. Many of them are devoted to the Party. Some of them consider themselves as Communists. But there are no Communists outside the ranks of the Communist Party.

If those who vote for the Communist Party on election day, would also join the ranks of the Party and become active in it, they alone could make it the mass party of the American proletariat.

To cite an example: In the city of Chicago over 12,000 votes were cast for Foster and Ford in 1932, yet the Party membership in Chicago is only 2,000. Another example, Claude Lightfoot, young Negro leader of the Young Communist League, in 1932, received 11,000 votes in the Fifth Senatorial District, where there are no more than 300 members of the Communist Party and about 50 in the Young Communist League. If these thousands of Communist voters can be organized in the Party, many splendid election victories can be obtained. As it is now, in most cases, our Party has no contact with these voters. Therefore they are not involved in the preparation of the campaign, nor in the course of the election struggles. They only register their support on election day.

It is to these workers, impoverished farmers, and Negro people that the Communist Party makes an urgent appeal to join its ranks, become active members, and help the Party carry out its election campaign. If we had only half of the 12,000 who voted Communist in 1932, as members of the Party in Chicago, there would have been no great difficulty in doubling or tripling the number of signatures necessary to place the Communist Party on the ballot.

Every Communist voter should seriously consider this question and answer to himself why he or she is not a member of the Party for which he has voted. We of the Communist Party see no reason why you who voted Communist cannot also be Party comrades. We call upon you Communist voters not only to vote Communist and get others to do likewise, but to join the ranks of the Party of the working class, the Communist Party. Communist voters should realize, as they undoubtedly do, that the Communist Party is not a parliamentary party in the bourgeois sense of the word. It is a revolutionary party of the working class. The Communist Party carries the struggle not only on election day, but every day of the year, on all fronts. You need the Communist Party to help carry out your struggles. Communist voters, into the ranks of the Communist Party!

Relief Workers Strike on Columbus FERA Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Eighty-two workers walked off of the Alm Creek FERA job here last week in protest against bulldozing by the boss. A meeting was held and a committee was elected to present the complaints of the workers to the township trustees. On the committee were workers from the job, some who are members of the Ohio Unemployment League, and three delegates from the Unemployment Council.

Little, chairman of the committee, and reported to be of the Ohio Unemployment League, took it upon himself to exclude the Unemployment Council delegates from the committee, without consulting the workers who did the electing. When the committee went to the trustees, Little said that he represented no organization, and that he had no demands to make. Little also went alone to Congressman Lamneck "to interview him personally."

The workers on the committee were against Little's position and will raise the question at the next meeting as to his authority to go against the decisions of the rank and file.

Communist Candidates Are Leaders in the Fight for the Right to Organize, Strike, Picket.

Cincinnati C. P. Barring of C. P. Candidates Wins Election Rally Right

Candidates To Speak On Campaign Issues At Stowe School

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—Attempts to prevent use of Stowe School for a Communist election rally have been defeated by vigorous action of the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense, and other working class organizations. As a result, a big turn-out is expected for the mass meeting and rally at Stowe School, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., when John Williamson, District Organizer, will speak. By unanimous vote, the Board of Education attempted to deny use of the school to the Communist Party, after assurances were given by the Superintendent of Schools that the Party's application would be granted. This action violated state law which provides for use of the schools by all political parties. The Board's action was based on the claim that the Communist Party was not a regular political party. When interviewed by telephone, Chase Davies, Board President, stated that he did not know the Communist Party was on the ballot in the coming election.

On the call of the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense, however, Cincinnati workers and professionals rallied in protest against the Board's denial of democratic rights and poured in a flood of demands by telephone, telephone, and mail that the Party be given use of Stowe School on Oct. 23. Board members were kept up half the night answering telephone protests, and as a result, on the day following, the Board's decision was reversed, thus demonstrating the effectiveness of mass pressure.

Ella Bloor To Speak At Communist Rally In Richmond, Nov. 4

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—An election meeting has been called by the Communist Party to be held at the John Marshall High School in the Auditorium, November 4, 8 p.m. Mother Ella Bloor will be the main speaker. William H. Friend, candidate for Congress, in the third Congressional district of Virginia, will also speak.

50 Campaign Meetings Slated in North Dakota By Communist Party

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 21.—With a full slate of candidates for national and state offices, the Communist Party election campaign in North Dakota is in full swing now, and 50 mass meetings are scheduled for the last few weeks before election day.

The seven principal candidates who were selected by the State nominating convention are: Arvo Husa for U. S. Senator; Jasper Haaland and Elie Klorstad for Congress; E. J. Barrett for Governor; B. J. Holland for Lieutenant Governor; Harry Juul for Commissioner of Labor and Agriculture, and Ashbel Ingerson for Commissioner of Railroads.

The Communist candidates have proven their ability to win demands for the farmers and workers of North Dakota, by stopping foreclosures and evictions and leading the fight for relief for the poor and unemployed, and for fodder for stricken livestock in the devastated drought area.

Single Unemployed Men Picket Toledo Relief Office, Strike on Job

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Single unemployed workers have been picketing the Emergency Relief Administration offices here for the past week after their demands for rent relief and groceries had been refused.

The single men, in a united front struggle under the leadership of a joint committee of the Single Men's Protective Union, the Unemployment Council, the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Unemployed Leagues, are demanding, in addition to rent and relief, abolition of forced labor and the flop houses and the removal of Lucas County Relief Director Thompson, a lieutenant of the National Guard.

Support of Workers Prevents Suppression Of C.P. Election Rally

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 22.—In spite of the efforts of local officials of Hudson to prevent John Muldowney, Communist candidate for Congress in the Luzerne County area, from holding a campaign meeting, more than 500 workers attended a rally called there.

The meeting was held despite the denial of a permit and officials were powerless to interfere because of the support given by the audience to the election campaign committee.

Communist Candidates Are Leaders in the Fight for the Right to Organize, Strike, Picket.

700 Workers CANNOT CARRY ON WITHOUT 'DAILY,' IS PLEA OF ANN BURLAK

Sheriff Sales Face 200; Unemployment Council Plans Struggles

DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Seven hundred workers massed before the home of Herbert Buck here last week and stopped an eviction despite a large mobilization of police.

Wholesale evictions face the workers of Danville due to the refusal of the relief administration to provide rents for the ever growing army of unemployed. The eviction of Buck was to have served as a test case for the landlords. Fully 200 families face eviction this winter.

The local newspaper, working closely with the plans of the big landlords, stated that the workers tried to "mob" the constable. The workers, however, attended the eviction sale, and in an orderly manner, prevented the eviction.

The police have issued warrants against Harold Thomas, Herbert Buck and Harry Snyder, and are attempting to frame them as in the case of Phil Frankfeld, who is now serving a two to four-year sentence in Blawnox Prison for his activities in behalf of the unemployed of Pennsylvania.

The Unemployment Councils are organizing unemployed, unemployed and part-time workers to fight the scheduled mass evictions, and defeat the plans of the police and the big landlords.

All workers' organizations have been called upon by the Unemployment Councils to send protest resolutions to Police Chief Charles Mong, Danville, Pa., and to Constable Young, demanding the immediate release of the three arrested workers.

Book Store Burning Responsibility Laid At Gov. Olson's Door

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22.—Placing the responsibility for the vigilante attack on the Workers' Bookstore at 6 South Third Street on October 16, when \$300 worth of literature and \$7 in cash were destroyed, squarely on the city authorities of Minneapolis, the Communist Party of Minnesota in an open letter to Governor Floyd B. Olson, accused him of encouraging "the development of these fascist attacks on workers' organizations."

The letter points out that the burning of the workers' books is "a challenge to the entire labor movement of the State." It demands that Olson "take the necessary measures to apprehend those responsible for the organization of the raid and to prevent such raids in the future."

The letter shows how Olson's slanders and attacks against the Communist Party encouraged the development of these attacks which are openly called for by the capitalist press and the Citizens' Alliance, the employers' organization responsible for the murder of the striking truck drivers last summer. It calls on Olson to carry out his demagogic promises to protect the workers against fascist attacks.

Spike Slander Charge on Unemployment Councils In Clairton, Pennsylvania

CLAIRTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Unemployment Council here has effectively stopped the slanderous attack of Mayor Ostermayer, puppet of the Carnegie Steel Company, who recently issued a vicious statement to the press charging the unemployed with "racketeering" in relief orders.

Ostermayer spread the lie that the unemployed workers were pooling their milk orders and forcing contributions of 50 cents per order from local milk dealers favored by their patronage as a means of building a Council treasury.

A delegation elected by the Unemployment Council called on the mayor and demanded that he produce evidence to back up his charges or retract his libellous statement.

Ostermayer declared that he would answer later, but admitted that an investigation among the milk dealers had failed to produce any evidence to support his charges. He has since attempted to hush up the whole affair.

Jobless of East Side Demonstrate Tomorrow At Assemblyman's Home

The Lower East Side Unemployment Councils have called upon all workers to assemble at Rutgers Sq. tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock for a mass march to the home of Assemblyman Samuel Mendelbaum, 1 Scamell St., to demand that he support the demand of the City Hunger March which will converge on Albany Oct. 31.

A workers' delegation will demand that he petition Gov. Lehman to call a special session of the State Legislature for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and appropriate sufficient funds for winter relief.

The demonstration will be held under the leadership of the Workers' Committee on Unemployment Local 2 and 3, the Rutgers Sq. Local and the Knickerbocker Village Local of the Unemployment Councils.

Farmers, Vote Communist for Debt Cancellation, and for the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill

Ford Administration Rackets Spread Throughout Plant

Accidents Numerous At Otis Co.

Workers Blamed for Injuries Due to Speed-up

By a Worker Correspondent
 YONKERS, N. Y.—The Quick Elevator Works, the so-called Otis Elevator Company, has joined the State Accident Prevention Contest and is very anxious to win that contest. All employees are requested to do their utmost to help in winning the contest for the company. But we the employees of the Quick Elevator Works, can't see the company making any real effort to win that contest. In one department we workers used to have two cranes and they both had more than they could do to be at both ends of the department to help out workers at the machines. Now the company is so anxious to reduce accidents that we have to do with only one crane-man, but they haven't given us any more time to do a piece of work with only one crane man to assist the workers. Oh, yes, the company wants to win the contest. A worker is given 8.5 minutes to do a certain piece of work and for that piece he has to use the crane three different times. Now the crane man is held up at the other end of the department for 12 minutes and the man that waited for the crane man is bound to keep up his 8.5 unit time, so what happens when he gets the crane man to his end is beyond imagination. The speed he must use to catch up the lost time. And during that period of speeding to catch up, the man gets hurt. The next day those that are so anxious to win the Accident Prevention Contest come around to the injured employe and have the guts to ask the following questions: "Why did you get hurt?" Must be that the injured worker likes to feel pain.

So workers, don't let the bosses fool you into believing that they're interested in your health, because they're not. Wake up, don't dream any more about believing your living conditions. Join the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union to better your working conditions. Show the bosses that we have lived on hope long enough. Write to the union office, Polish Community Center, 92 Waverly St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Fascist Students Beat Worker in New Haven

By a Worker Correspondent
 NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A few incidents that occurred when Mussolini's fascist students arrived here on Oct. 6. At about 11:15 o'clock, seven large greyhound buses arrived. The fascist students lined up on the sidewalk in military formation and immediately made the neighborhood ring with fascist cries and salutes. Just then an Italian worker shouted something. Two fascists started to pummel him, but the worker up-percut the two fascists several times in the face. Immediately a whole company of fascist students yelled in unison: "Communists!" They all started to pitch into the man.

They were later marched through the college (Yale) on their way out about eight young men and two girls shouted at them in derision. The fascists tore into them, too, in a pugnacious manner. One professor started to interfere in behalf of the demonstrators. One of Mussolini's gang broke his glasses with a blow.

What gets me is how the college can get the money to pay out on these parasites, and then claim they haven't any money to pay their taxes.

Police Raids Fail to Stop Relief Fight

By an Auto Worker Correspondent
 DETROIT, Mich.—Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m. the Workers' Center at 2113 Lycaeste was raided by the police. The caretaker, Francis Walker, and another auto worker, Bob Marat, who were in the Center at the time, were arrested and all the literature in the place was confiscated. About 10 policemen made the raid. The workers arrested were taken to the police central station and held 24 hours for special investigation. At the end of the 24 hours the workers were questioned and then released. The arrests were made entirely outside the bounds of legality. The purpose of the raid was to terrorize the workers who were organizing on the East Side in struggles for relief in the Unemployment Council, and who meet in the Workers' Center. This raid was instigated by Mrs. Pearson, the supervisor of the Lemay Welfare station, because of the pressure put on her office by the Unemployment Council and the workers in her district.

The Unemployment Council immediately called a meeting to act on this raid. Leaflets were issued to expose the police terror against the needy workers and also Mrs. Pearson's stalling-off tactics. At the same meeting a committee was elected to present to the welfare station new cases of relief by workers that sought the aid of the Council. The following morning the committee went to see Mrs. Pearson at the station to demand that her cases be taken up immediately, but Mrs. Pearson refused to recognize the committee and called the police. Three members of the committee were arrested, but the relief cases were taken care of. This proves that whether or not the committees are recognized, they can force the relief administrators to take care of the needy through mass pressure.

Employment Office Cuts In On Sale of Cars to Workers

No Repayment Made of Forced Loans From Workers; Whisky Must Be Supplied for Foremen

DEARBORN, Mich.—The exposure of the Ford Executive administration in the Daily Worker of Oct. 9th has badly frightened these slave-drivers. They were having two motor boats built for their own personal use. The exposure was timed to appear just when these two boats were almost completely.

They came down to where the boats were being built, and got as many men as they could to dismantle everything up to the bare skeleton of the boats. All the material was covered up until the trucks arrived to remove boats and material to the "Hemlock," a Ford barge, at present tied up at the Ford loading dock. They had got everything to the hold of the "Hemlock" where they intended to re-assemble the boats on the quiet, but the Ford Service Department was not satisfied that even this was sufficient cover. It was decided "to get the boats to hell out of here." After a lot of discussion they concluded that all the stuff should be sent to the "Detroit Boat Co." a small company of boat builders down the river, and there the boats and material was sent.

There are so many instances of the corruption of this tribe of Ford Executives that now they keep wondering what next is going to be shown up, and they are shaking in their skins. The Ford workers are mighty glad that the Daily Worker showed up these infamous wage-slavers and slave-drivers. But again we state that we are not through with them yet. All these Ford Executive Administrators are bound so closely together in their corruption that each agrees to forget each other's racket, providing that neither attempts to muscle in on their particular plans.

"A blind pig in the Ford plant." This is located at No. 1 Core Plant in the Foundry Dept. 83, at E. 14, and is usually open to the bosses every morning from 7 A. M. to 9 A. M.

Some of the Ford workers in this department are compelled to bring in pint bottles of whiskey to keep up a regular supply. The workers' jobs depend upon it. The foreman demands the whiskey, and associated with him are other officials.

The Ford service men and a few stock-chasers, and the bosses' roustabouts get their share also. But

Red Builder Uncowed By Police Terror

By a Worker Correspondent
 DETROIT, Mich.—On Sept. 1 a Detroit cop stopped our red builder at Moran St. and Gratiot Ave. and tried to intimidate him into stopping his selling of the Daily Worker and other red literature. When he met with a refusal, he abused him badly and finally arrested him and sent him to jail. They kept him there for three days, without any charge and finally released him.

The same blockhead policeman stopped him again on another day. He abused him, tore up the New Masses, called him a dirty wop, dirty red, and other epithets commonly heard from the bought dogs of capitalism. He did not arrest him, but told him that if he doesn't quit selling bolshevik literature he will make it hard for him. The worker did not show any fear and is still on the job like all red builders.

This is a sign of fascism, fellow workers.

Let's hope the workers of Spain will give the fascists a good beating and raise another red flag with the hammer and sickle on it. Let us hope that that will succeed and give a headache to Mussolini and Hitler.

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Question
 Comrade A. A., of New York City, writes: "I have a eleven month old infant. A local nursery doctor recommended Mead's IOD Cod Liver Oil. I would like to know whether this is just a fancy name in order to charge more for it, or if there are other Cod Liver Oils that have more vitamins than the one mentioned above?"

Ironized Yeast
 The cause of a steady loss of weight is always a difficult one for doctors to estimate, since they must always remember that this may be the first symptom of a disease which they must diagnose. Further, loss of weight can be due to worry, emotional upsets, faulty diet, or just not having enough to eat (plain starvation). For these reasons, we would not undertake to decide what the cause is in your wife's case, on the basis of a letter alone. Since your wife is in the care of her family doctor, we would leave the responsibility to him.

Now, about the "Ironized yeast." In this connection, it is the yeast that matters, and any good brand will do as much as the one you name. Yeast is rich in vitamin B, and is used in cases where the lack of this substance gives definite symptoms. Further, it is sometimes included in general diets for cases of poor appetite, digestive upsets, and slight loss of weight. The same substances are found in whole wheat, tomatoes, raw cabbage, fresh spinach, beans and peas. These, therefore, should be made part of the diet which can further be made as nourishing in other foods as you can afford.

Lay-Off Pay Is Demanded At Murray
 By an Auto Worker Correspondent
 Detroit, Mich.

To the Murray Body Workers:
 At the last regular meeting of the Murray Local of the Auto Workers' Union, the Murray workers gave the vivid picture of conditions existing at the Murray Body Co. Each told his story of how lay-offs have taken place in their respective departments. They called upon the remaining workers, who are facing a lay-off themselves on completion of the old models, to join the Auto Workers' Union and make the Murray Body Local so powerful that they will force the company to grant them lay-off pay during the period of the unemployment.

The Murray Body Company, practically a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company, is about closed, with a few workers still employed, one or three days a week, finishing out the old models. About next week the whole plant will be shut tight with the prospects of re-opening in November or December. The metal shops which were still working, with reduced forces of workers, are finishing their work now and will be closed down soon. The metal shop department No. 120 was laid off already, while the No. 125 department will be laid off next Monday. The No. 115 department was laid off last Thursday, by the foreman telling the workers how sorry he was to let the workers go. He sent them home, he said, because that was the order. He received a message from the office, he said, and said that he had to abide by the factory orders. He said that he would lose his own job, because there wasn't enough work for all the men and the factory demands economies, to finish the rest of the work with a few workers, who will also be laid off.

QUESTION
 Comrade J. C. R., of Pueblo, Colorado, writes: "Being a reader of the Daily Worker, my wife and I follow your column with great interest. But getting down to the purpose of this letter: We have been married a little over a year. In the last nine months my wife has lost ten pounds of normal weight and worse yet, she continues to lose. 'She eats well, sleeps well and feels fine, but the fact that people tell her she's getting thinner worries me.'"

Contributions received to the credit of the Medical Advisory Board in its Socialist competition with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, Jacob Burck, David Ramsey and Helen Luke, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota—\$1,500.

Frances Grasso \$ 1.00
 Bessie S. 50
 Previously received 161.35
 Total to date \$162.85

A Vote for Communist Candidates Is a Vote against Company "Unions."

Vote Red Against the Menace of Fascism!

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

A Marine Worker's Recipe

"Some time ago," wrote Comrade Allen, a marine worker, "I had the good fortune of getting a few very good recipes from your column. Here is one in return. Please try it once and if good print it."

Due to hot weather and press of other duties, we did not test this immediately, but now, having done so, can testify that the dish, composed of very simple ingredients, is delicious. It's called:

Finnish Turnip Bake
 "Grate medium sized yellow turnip also a large potato (both cooked and cooled before, of course). Add two eggs, and salt to taste; stir together with fork and pour into greased pan. Sprinkle with grated coarse nutmeg. Bake in slow oven gradually coming to about 375 degrees, about 30 minutes in oven."

(The potato should be quite large and if it is to be grated should not be boiled too much. It could be put through a potato ricer instead of grating if boiled soft. As we had no nutmeg we substituted a little grated cheese, browning top crust under grill. We think the dish could be made with only one egg if necessary.)

To be sold at the approaching bazaar for the benefit of the Daily Worker, Freiheit and Young Worker, Comrade Irene H. of Richmond, Ind. (who sent us the directions for making a fireless cooker printed some months ago), has now sent six little "lipstick towels." These are to keep in hand bag or bathroom to wipe away surplus lipstick; they are therefore red.

The ones Comrade Irene sent she worked by hand in a pattern of swans in black cross-stitch. These were gratefully received by the Bazaar Committee, as would be any other similar contributions of articles of any sort from our readers. Here too is an opportunity to help the "Daily" for some who cannot make cash contributions. The bazaar was postponed to Nov. 9, 10, 11.

We have promised in the past year to prepare designs for embroidery for pennants, banners, quilt-blocks, etc., also for Russian blouses for which there is a marked demand; we are also anxious to complete the Red Cook Book which should prove a help to the housekeepers and a means of raising funds for the "Daily." We find we need more time for these and many other similar tasks. So a change is being made here now.

After today Comrade Ann Barton will take over editorship of the column. We feel sure this reorganization will make for a much more interesting section, as well as the development of an urgently needed broader and stronger women's movement, and indirectly youth movement, as demanded by the Thirteenth Plenum and the Eighth Party Convention.

On leaving the daily editing we once more urge all the women, especially those outside New York City to send letters with their views, news of their struggles, and information on fascist activities they may run across, such as have been sent to us in the past year; such letters form the basis for more organization and effective mass struggle.

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Ford Spray Operator Near Death As Result Of Intense Speed-Up

By a Worker Correspondent
 DEARBORN, Mich.—Another victim of speed-up. A spray operator, while working rapidly, was critically injured when a tank containing paint and pressurized air exploded. He was injured on his stomach, approximately six inches around. He is now near death at Henry Ford Hospital. He will leave a wife and four children. He is only about 30 years old.

The accident occurred in Spring Upset Bldg., Depot 138. This department is supervised by Murphy. The general foreman and Rally both are cruel and hard on workers. They are only interested in the company and not in the workers' safety.

Greer Henchmen Threaten Hudson Auto Rank and Filers Strike Will Be Met With Guns, Say J&L Thugs

By a Worker Correspondent
 FLINT, Mich.—Friday, Oct. 12, at the meeting of the Hudson Local of the newly formed Associated Automobile Workers of America, held at the Amity Hall, two members of the A. F. L. Rank and File Committee distributed statements exposing the constitution of the local put over by its president, Arthur Greer, showing that it was similar in aims and language to a company union.

Although these statements were handed out outside the hall to the Hudson workers, a strong-arm committee (Greer's lieutenants) of about 12, forced these two workers to move away from the hall under threats of physical harm. Being outnumbered, there was nothing else left for these two workers to do but most of the statements were handed out and placed into the cars around the hall.

It was very easy to see that this strong-arm committee was composed mostly of such elements from the shop, which are and never will be honest proletarians, and which are willing and ready at any time to do the dirty work of the bosses and the likes of Greer.

Greer has exposed himself as a rotten tool of the Hudson Motor Company—and naturally the yellow streak in him brought out his fear of an honest opinion voiced by honest and straight-minded fellow workers.

I hope all Hudson workers read these few lines and get wise to Greer's machinations and I appeal to those honest workers who have received some of these statements that particular night, to help open the eyes of their fellow workers.

NOTE
 We publish every Tuesday letters from steel, metal and auto workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us Saturday of each week.

Letters from Our Readers

A LETTER TO COMRADE AMTNER
 Note: Comrade Israel Amter, to whom this letter is addressed, is National Secretary of the Unemployment Council and the Communist Party candidate for Governor in the present New York State elections. It was addressed to him in care of the Daily Worker, and is printed in this column because it contains a message to all Daily Worker readers.

Mymegen, Holland.
 Dear Comrade Amter:
 It is without any doubt very much to ask of you to occupy yourself with a private letter, but as I know you "til the beginning of '32, the time I left the States to go to Germany, I thought much after our Comrade Amter. Do you remember me from the "Bokenheim," the German ship which struck in New York harbor? I know that you are overcrowded with Party work, with work of the fighting proletariat. You are the comrade who was everywhere to assist the masses in fighting against the bourgeoisie, our class enemy.

At the present time there is the Hitler regime, a fascist dictatorship over the German masses. With Hitler is the sadist Goering and the whole of the bourgeois clique in Germany. Don't think that Hitler has the support of the masses. We know better and so does he. His whole parliament is tottering, but holds on through the bestial methods of his hordes. Many a good proletarian worker was murdered and at this time is doomed to die. Many of our comrades, proletarians and anti-fascists rot away in the fascist concentration camps.

The few answers appearing thus far have not been all that could be expected; but when I read the one in the October 11 issue I threw up my hands in despair. I was therefore glad to read that this department will get your most serious attention.

When answering questions, a real attempt should be made to clarify the subject in question and when necessary reference should be made to source material, thus stimulating the study of Marxist-Leninist literature.

L. M.

Police Break Up Showing of Strike Pictures in Gary

By a Worker Correspondent
 GARY, Ind.—Comrades, on Oct. 11 we Bulgarian and Macedonian steel workers of Gary arranged to have a cultural movie brought to Gary. It's a picture of the recent strikes on the West Coast and the dumping of 25,000 cars of oranges in order to keep prices up. This is what happened: The police department, with the help of the steel barons, kept us from seeing the picture. The reason for our not being able to stop this was our lack of preparation and the fact that there is a group of Bulgarian and Macedonian fascists here. Naturally the fascists always strike at the weakest spot. When the police came they first demanded to see the permit issued by the State fire marshal.

First Contribution From N. Y. Finnish Group Today

The first contribution from a Finnish organization in the New York District features today's list. The Finnish Workers Club of Staten Island sends \$5.00.

In Pittsburgh, the Finnish Br. of the F.W.P. also sends \$5.00.

The biggest sum from a language group, however, is that of \$50 from the Lithuanian A.L.D.L.D., of New Haven, Conn.

Received Oct. 20, 1934	\$520.13	Finnish Br., F. W. P.	5.00
Previously received	\$20,120.87	Pearson's stalling-off tactics	5.00
Total to date	\$20,640.90	Monesson Br., F. W. P.	2.80
DISTRICT 1 (Boston)		Penova group of miners	3.90
Hurray A. Beale	\$ 5.00	Yastaburg Unit	6.00
Geo. Borden Br., LL. S. N. R.	3.17	R. N. M. A. S. Br. 124	5.00
		R. N. M. A. S. Br. 72	2.00
Total to date	\$1,028.48	J. L. D. District	7.50
DISTRICT 2 (New York City)		Ourway Local No. 3, Unem. Coun.	1.63
Sec. 19, Unit 1	\$5.00	Joe Kolesin	1.50
Er 2	200.00	Lithuanian Bureau	4.00
Joint Plenum Comm., Hempstead	2.00	Packing House Unit	\$10.00
Finnish Workers Club, Staten Island	5.00	Total Oct. 20, 1934	\$69.32
Jack Pradin	1.00	Total to date	\$391.75
Anonymous	9.00	DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)	
H. Halpern	50	W. H. Wangerin, Rock Island	\$12.64
H. and B. Parson	1.00	Total to date	\$1,991.83
S. P. member	1.00	DISTRICT 11 (No. Dakota)	81.00
Leon and Unicorn	2.00	E. H. Parris, Montana	1.00
H. Kazdan	1.00	Total to date	\$23.00
Branch 59, I. W. O.	25.00	DISTRICT 15 (California)	81.00
Unit 8, Sec. 11, Rachel Cohen	1.00	William Norman	2.00
Coll. by A. Cestelman	1.45	L. Berman	2.00
A bet won from a grocer	1.00	Total to date	\$3.00
C. C. N. student	2.00	Total Oct. 20, 1934	\$3.00
Workers' Workers Rank and File	12.00	Total to date	\$155.73
C. P. Banquet, Johnson City	45.00	DISTRICT 14 (Newark)	63.50
Greater City Library Service	1.00	Bessie S., Ventor, N. J.	\$300.76
Total Oct. 20, 1934	\$315.82	Lith. A. L. D. L. D. and L. D. S.	60.00
Total to date	\$1,063.12	Simon W. Ciacoms	60.00
DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo)		Total Oct. 20, 1934	\$110.00
Occar Appel and Ruth Maniskip	\$2.00	Total to date	\$412.26
Total Oct. 20, 1934	\$2.00	DISTRICT 22 (West Virginia)	82.00
Total to date	\$222.54	Francis Grayson	82.00
DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh)		Total to date	\$59.40
James St. Local, Unem. Council	\$1.00	DISTRICT 25 (Florida)	81.00
Pittsburgh Unit	2.50	Communist Party, Jacksonville	81.00
Freedom Unit	5.50	Total to date	\$62.00

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CHANGE THE WORLD!

By MICHAEL GOLD

THE professional intellectual, the middle class writer, the social critic, has always been the articulate spokesman for the psychic worries of his class.

These psychic worries that haunt the middle class soul are numerous. But one of the most persistent that seems to dog the intellectual is the problem of the relationships of the individual to the collective society.

Along with his soul, the intellectual cries, what will the Soul of Man Be Under Communism? What will become of the careful personality I have cultivated as my distinctive mark in the world? Will I also be just a number? Will I be one of the vast nameless mass? An anonymous atom among anonymous atoms?

A Crop of Souls

FOR example, this week has witnessed a sudden crop of worried souls. In the Nation, Mr. Lionel Abel is acutely concerned with how Andre Malraux, the French revolutionary writer, has treated this problem. In the New Republic, Mr. Robert Herrick, an old timer, has a second youth when he thinks of himself and the future.

"Will individuality be lost?" queries Mr. Abel. "There may evolve a mass civilization where the individual counts for little except as an interchangeable factor in the whole..." somberly prophesies Mr. Herrick.

This nightmare that haunts the bourgeois intellectual is not new in literature. Oscar Wilde popularized it during the nineties in his "The Soul of Man Under Socialism."

Nor is it especially characteristic of middle class writers who have sympathies with the Left. Some of the literary gentlemen who are rapidly taking the road that leads to fascism and historic death have written pretty fantasies of the future as metaphors for their hate.

Amazing Stories

MR. ALDOUS HUXLEY, for example, in his "Brave New World," drew a portrait of socialism as he would like to see it. This petty bourgeois with scientific pretensions imagines the classless society of the future as a pure form of capitalist rationalization carried into all forms of social life. Eugene Zamiatin, one of Mr. Max Eastman's favorite geniuses, did an incomparably better nightmare many years ago in a novel called "We."

To put the matter in a few words, the classless society of the future, in these Amazing Story novels, emerges as a cross between a scientific laboratory and a Ford factory. In this state, men are not men, but itemized numbers. Houses are made of glass and are all identical. Love is destroyed, and in its place is substituted scientific mating by appointment. Everybody is, so to speak, a-happy, that is, he feels neither love nor hate, nor any emotion, since emotion is irrational and endangers the State which runs like a machine.

But it is important to note that these nightmares of future horror, that this distortion of Communism, is not the property of reactionary literatures alone, but also of those middle class intellectuals who are sympathetic to the revolutionary movement.

For example, W. H. Auden, the English radical poet, can still so misunderstand the nature of the Communist collective society, that he will describe it as a place where life is ordered "like a naval school."

Still Hamlet Walks

ONE sometimes becomes annoyed with the deliberate phantoms the bourgeois intellectual invents.

There is an old story of three men who were walking in the forest. One was a poet. When a bird flew overhead, he was looking at the ground. When a rock tripped him, he was looking at the sky. When he fell into the river, his eyes were closed.

Something of the same irrelevance exists among bourgeois writers. When the masses of the workers are moving along the steep and bloody road of revolutionary action, they, far behind the most backward worker, are still profoundly agitated by the questions of should one "believe" in something or is scepticism the rightful function of a "rational" mind.

Like Hamlet, with sword in hand, they hesitate; there must be another thought to quibble over before the sword is plunged.

They still suffer from that paralysis of judgment, that inability to decide what is "wrong and right" that has cursed the bourgeois intellectuals of post-war Europe and America.

A Bit From Lenin

BUT how shall we account for the persistent and perverse concern with the question of the survival of the personality in a world of socialism?

It is only necessary to contrast an attitude like Lenin's to one of the principal demons of the intellectual's sub-consciousness to see the limitations of thought and the falseness of the bourgeois intellectual's understanding of the process of historical evolution.

The Taylor system was the father of the modern system of inhuman speed-up and rationalization which the tools of the capitalists, the efficiency experts, use to squeeze greater profits out of the working class.

It regimented the workers, it instituted the horror of the modern factory, it accomplished the final divorce of the laborer from all contact with the finished product of his labor.

In the Taylor system the bourgeois intellectual sees only destruction, misery, inhumanity. And it is true. Under capitalism the Taylor system has become the instrument of industrial death and exploitation.

But how did Lenin look at the Taylor system? In "The Soviets at Work," he writes: "The last word of capitalism—the Taylor system—combines the refined cruelty of bourgeois exploitation and a number of most valuable scientific attainments in the analysis of mechanical motions during work, in dismissing superfluous and useless motions, in determining the correct methods of work, the best systems of accounting and control. . . . The Soviet Republic must adopt valuable and technical advance in this field. The possibility of Socialism will be determined by our success in combining the Soviet rule and the Soviet organization of management with the latest progressive measures of capitalism. . . ."

Socialism and Personality

IN brief, Lenin recognized a two-fold nature to capitalist technology. Its destructive, exploitative nature in the hands of the manufacturers and its genuine scientific use as part of the system of Socialist management.

What the intellectual fails to recognize is the change that takes place with the destruction of capitalist private property and the establishment of Socialism.

When the Soviets expropriated the national bank of Russia, it ceased to have the character of a financial money house of the Russian bourgeoisie and became an instrument of Soviet policy.

So with the question of regimentation. The intellectual transfers the evils of capitalism bodily into the system of Socialism. He does not recognize that qualitative change that takes place when the purpose of the instrument changes.

So also with the question of personality. Socialism does not mean the extinction of personality. It means the extinction of bourgeois personality. It means the destruction of bourgeois modes of thought, bourgeois habits of life. It does not mean the destruction of all life. On the contrary, Socialism means the lifting of personality to a higher plane, the creation of new freedoms, the birth of new horizons of intellectual effort.

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Scrap Fascist Movie, Demands NY Film League

NEW YORK.—The National Film and Photo League, through its Secretary, David Platt, has released the following statement in answer to a letter just received from the General Manager of Columbia Pictures Corp., Hollywood, Cal., criticizing the League's proposed campaign against "Call to Arms," fascist Columbia film in process of production: (See Daily Worker—Flashes and Close-ups column, issue October 18, for Columbia's letter—Ed.)

"You ask us to point out precisely what portions of Call to Arms are susceptible to criticism upon the grounds enumerated in your wires. This is simple. All we have to do is quote from a studigram dated Oct. 4th sent out by Columbia Pictures Corp. which states: . . . 'story most timely telling as it does of a civil war veteran whose two sons become involved in communistic activities stop Willard Mack in part of old soldier recruits services of veterans at Savelle Home and succeeds in quelling red uprising and strike stop different and chuck full of pathos thrills romance stop.'"

"If this alone is not sufficient ground for organizing a national campaign of protest against Columbia Studios, please tell us what is. Here you are actually producing a film which openly incites to riot against organized labor, a film which lyingly presupposes that every militant strike for better living conditions for American workers is a red uprising, and yet you ask us to define our grounds for action against it.

"Let us state emphatically that the Film and Photo League is not going to sit peacefully back and permit your studios to fish out a fetid red-herring, which you consider timely only because it falsifies the real issues of hunger, war and fascism, against which battles are being vigorously fought here in America and everywhere—on every front.

"Aside from the Studigram which baldly contradicts your assertion that our information concerning the film is erroneous, we have unimpeachable information from Hollywood that the film you are producing is viciously detrimental to the interests of the American workers, and the Film and Photo League, which functions solely in the interests of the working class, demands that you cease production on Call to Arms or bear the consequences of a campaign of enlightenment which will definitely establish Columbia's position on Labor with millions of American workers who attend Columbia pictures.

"As to deletions, any cuts that you might make in the film in deference to the moviegoer, could not possibly alter the fundamental nature of Call to Arms, the very title of which is fraught with danger. We therefore demand unequivocally that you stop it altogether. "In conclusion, you state you are disinclined to distribute any picture designed to help bring on fascism and destroy civil liberties. This is a curious statement in the light of recent events involving Columbia Pictures Corporation. If any recent film was calculated to produce just such propaganda for fascism, vigilantism and against civil liberties, it is Columbia's No Greater Glory, a film which dares to inculcate in the minds of American children the thought that there is no greater glory than dying for your country.

"Your prompt action in stopping production of Call to Arms will prove the correctness of the policy you claim to have. If in the next few days you fail to publicly express your determination to stop production of the film, the Film and Photo League certainly will know what policy to pursue with regard to your organization."

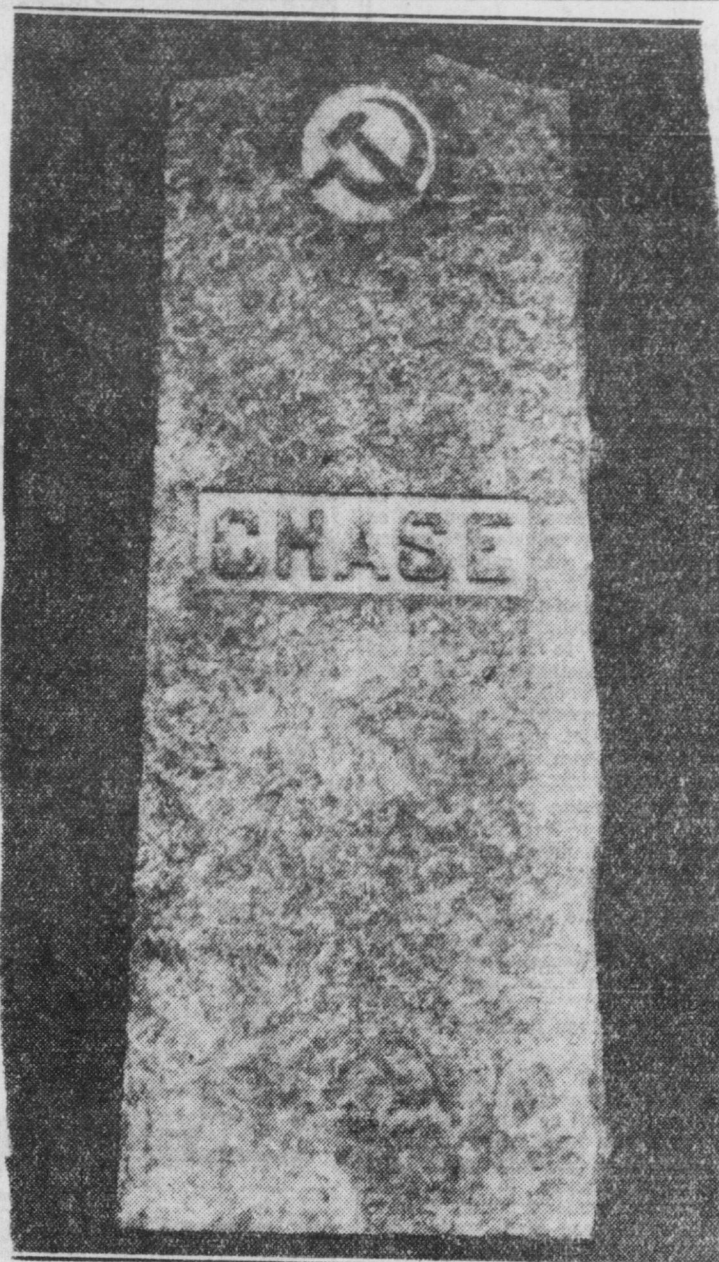
Each division is made up of numerous charts, posters, models, photographs, albums, and books. Full statistical material accompanies each subject, as well as examples of the children's artistic and technical work. Further information regarding the exhibit may be procured through the American Russian Institute.

Soviet Educational Exhibit to Be Shown At Teachers College

A comprehensive exhibit on "Education in the Soviet Union" has been received in this country and is being prepared for its first showing at Teachers College, New York.

- 1. The general system and organization of education in the U. S. S. R.
- 2. Pre-School education.
- 3. Primary and intermediate schools.
- 4. Education of the minor nationalities.
- 5. Extra-curricular mass work with children.
- 6. The teacher in the U. S. S. R.
- 7. The training of teachers.
- 8. Adult education and cultural activities.
- 9. Art-theatre, painting and graphic art, music and the dance.

Memorial to Fred B. Chase



This granite shaft was erected to the memory of Fred B. Chase, one of the leaders in the Communist movement in New England, and Communist candidate for governor of New Hampshire two years ago. It was unveiled on Sunday. The shaft was built by granite workers of New Hampshire as a testimony of their esteem for their comrade and their devotion to the cause he represented. Fred B. Chase was born on a farm in Keene, N. H., in 1881, member of a family whose ancestors settled in New England more than 300 years ago. He attended school and farmed, when a boy, and at the age of 18 went to Worcester, Mass., to learn the trade of machinist. He worked for several years at the Boston Navy Yard as a machinist, during which time he joined the Socialist Party. In 1915, he returned to New Hampshire where he again took up farming. In 1928 he joined the Communist Party, and was nominated as candidate for the U. S. Senate the same year, and for governor in 1932. He attended the first Farmers National Relief Conference in Washington, D. C., the same year, and was a member of the executive committee of the Farmers farmers at the first Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism. The granite shaft, to mark the grave, was given by members of the New England Communist Party. Elba Chase, Comrade Chase's wife, is now running for governor on the Communist ticket.

The Hour Is Drawing Near! Save Thaelmann!

By W. RUST
DUSK was closing in and the great audience in the Neukoeln Stadium looked like a limitless dark mass when the news flashed round that Thaelmann had arrived. The audience was agog with excitement, it pressed closer to the raised terrace which served as a platform. The police reporters, comfortably seated at a table, fingered their notebooks.

The occasion was the final general election rally of the Communist Party in the summer of 1932 shortly after the overthrow of the Prussian Social-Democratic Government by Von Papen. The situation was tense, and the Communist Party was prepared for illegality. The leaders were no longer to be found at the Karl Liebknecht House, the official headquarters.

Thaelmann's presence at the meeting electrified the audience, which strained to catch every word coming from that powerfully built docker who in a blunt compelling language called for a united front against Fascism and a working-class fight for a Soviet Germany. Again and again the audience broke into enthusiastic cries of "Rot Front! Rot Front!"

This was the last time I saw Thaelmann and I have recalled this scene to myself many times since that sad day when the news came that he had fallen into the hands of the Fascist jackals. I was in Moscow at the time. "Can it be true?" we asked ourselves.

We hoped on for better news, but finally all of us, comrades from many countries, had to cease hoping and to concentrate on doing. Thaelmann could only be rescued by the organization of a vast international campaign. Today Thaelmann has become more than a name to those masses of people who are joining in the worldwide fight for his release, he has become the living embodiment of all that is best and finest in the working class.

Thaelmann is a true son of the working class in action, language and appearance. He is a product of our revolutionary age. Every year he grew stronger, tested in the fires of class struggle. At the meetings of the Executive Committee of the Communist International his voice became more and more authoritative; an honored name, a powerful influence.

How often have we heard him forcefully explaining and arguing. There he stood, sometimes collarless and perspiring, driving home his points with a sweep of his arms and a snap of his strong jaws. "Listen to Teddy grinding the bourgeoisie," whispered a German comrade to me.

To the German comrade he is always "Teddy," a friendly comrade enjoying a great prestige. During one meeting of the Executive Committee of the Communist International with him to exchange experiences and to discuss the strengthening of the relationship between the Communist Party of Germany and Britain.

The meeting was arranged on the initiative of Thaelmann, who wanted to help us in our work and to get closer to the problems of the British working-class movement. We had a pleasant, helpful meeting with our comrade, but unfortunately he was not able to come to England as hoped.

As I write these lines and the recollection of Thaelmann's personality becomes ever more vivid, so does the knowledge that he is now at the mercy of depraved criminals ever more horrifying. The hour is drawing near. Thaelmann can only be saved by a mighty united protest echoing throughout the world. Save Thaelmann! This is the task of every worker, of every human being worthy of the name.

Garlin to Return to Active Work Shortly

Dear Comrades:
A group of sympathizers—F. S. U., N. S. L. and A. L. A. W. F. members—have asked me to write to inquire about the health of Sender Garlin. We have all searched diligently for any news of him, but in vain. Would it be asking too much for the "Daily" to carry a report of his condition from time to time?
Sorry that we can't send anything to your fund drive at the present time, but we are bringing it up before our various groups and you may expect results by next week.
COMRADES ALL.

Comrade Garlin, who was recently operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Daniel Casen, has recovered and will return to active work on the Daily Worker in a few days.—Editor's Note.

Bookshop in Boston Starts Successful Book Talk Series

BOSTON.—Reading in the Daily Worker of the booktalks held by the New York Workers Bookshops, the International Bookshop of Boston has adopted the same method of popularizing certain books and publishing the shop in general among intellectual and middle-class elements in Greater Boston. The first booktalk, given by Eugene Gordon on October 5, was so popular that a whole series is now being planned at two-week intervals for the fall and winter months.

Gordon, outstanding Negro journalist, chose Guy Endore's new novel, "Abouk" for the first review. He pointed out the one defect he had found in the book, the confusion in the author's mind between the issues of class struggle and race war, as shown in the last chapter. Although throughout the story of the horrors of the slave trade and of slavery in Haiti during the 18th century, Guy Endore showed his sympathy for all oppressed peoples and his understanding of economic forces, he wound up his book with a shout of vengeance against the white race at the same time utilizing the revolutionary slogan, "Black and White, Unite and Fight."

The International Bookshop is continuing its policy of devoting at least one of its two windows displays to current working class struggles. At present, literature on the marine industry occupies one window, taking the place of the textile literature displayed during the recent strike.

TUNING IN

- 7:00-WEAF-Ray Perkins, Songs
- WOR-Sports Resume-Fred Frick
- WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
- WABC-Mr. and Mrs. Sketch
- 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch
- WOR-Comedy; Music
- WJZ-Harold von Embargh, Baritone; Hirsch Orchestra
- WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
- 7:30-WEAF-Local Government from the Grounds-Prof. John M. Gauss, University of Wisconsin
- WOR-McGoldrick Campaign Talk
- WJZ-Edgar Guest, Poet; Charles Sears, Tenor; Concert Orchestra
- WABC-Jack Smith, Songs
- 7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures
- WOR-Audio Mate
- WABC-Booker Carter, Commentator
- 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.; Phil Duesy, Baritone
- WOR-Campaign Talk-Judge William L. Bill, Candidate for Gov. of New Jersey
- WJZ-The Fog Has Rays-Sketch
- WABC-Concert Orch.; Frank Mann, Tenor; Hazel Glenn, Soprano
- 8:30-WEAF-Variety Musical
- WJZ-Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone; Concert Orch.; John B. Kennedy, Narrator
- WABC-Lyman Orch.; Vivienne Segal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor
- 9:00-WEAF-Ed Wynne, Comedian; Duchin Orch.
- WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch
- WJZ-Canadian Concert
- WABC-Jones Orch.; Evan Evans, Baritone
- 9:45-WEAF-Eddy Brown, Violin
- 10:00-WEAF-Opera-Earl, with Gladys Swarthout, Soprano; John Barclay, and Others
- WOR-Campaign Talks-Gov. Lehman, Sen. Royal S. Copeland, from WJZ-Sea Sketch, Cameron King, Narrator
- WABC-Gray Orch.; Annette Hanshaw, Mezzo; Walter O'Shea, Tenor
- 10:30-WEAF-Tim and Irene, Comedy
- WABC-George Givot, Comedian;
- 11:00-WEAF-Robson Orch.
- WOR-Moonbeams Trio
- WJZ-Campo Orch.
- WABC-Sitar Orch.
- 11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce, Tenor
- 11:30-WEAF-Hoff Orch.

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Halper Evades Class Conflict in Second Novel 'The Foundry'

THE FOUNDRY, by Albert Halper. The Viking Press. Price \$2.50. Reviewed by PHILIP RAHV

ALBERT HALPER's first novel "Union Square," showed him in such a bad light that, to readers angered by his distortion of the subject-matter, he easily became the target of much heated criticism. In that novel Communism and Communists were seen through the camera-eye of a picture-snatcher for a tabloid newspaper. The conclusion seemed to be that the men and women consciously engaged in the proletarian class struggle were either cranks and degenerates, or pitiful specimens of ineffectuality. On the subjective side one felt the author's strain to prove something to himself, to convince himself that nothing was real save the ego in its separateness and self-interest.

The feeling grew that Halper was a young man trying very hard to be "successful" in the literary game, and that the revolutionary movement, in itself the very negation of the type of success he was seeking, touched him only to the point where he resented its intrusion and felt compelled to ward it off through mockery and mud-slinging.

From such a viewpoint, of course, his theme could be easily adapted for commercial exploitation, in that it illustrated all the pet conceptions of Communism advertised through bourgeois sources. And naturally, bourgeois critics, among them Edmund Wilson, a self-styled "Marxist," hailed the book as the kind of proletarian novel they like to encourage.

In reading Halper's new novel, however, one seems that the development of proletarian literature and criticism, and the heightening of the class struggle in this country, have had a certain effect on him. He seems to have largely overcome his refusal to face class issues on their material level and his rancorous, philistine attitude to revolutionary thought and action.

But this novel too, despite the wealth of ideology implicit in its story of a factory and of relations between workers and bosses, is by no means a revolutionary work. It lacks precisely those qualities which make a revolutionary novel: hatred of capitalism, a firm understanding of the role of the working class in modern society and an emotional attachment to its values.

The advance which it shows is an advance from subjective distortions toward a large measure of social-minded realism. But as a method of conceiving a theme and in the account of it, realism as such, in the accepted sense of the term, lends itself to a static, unpartisan mode of perception, rather than to a revolutionary approach.

Halper is still afraid to abandon the tradition of surface objectivity

and to show the bias of the proletarian philosophy; hence he fails to reveal the true depth of the social contradictions and the tendency of their resolution. His emphasis on the foibles of worker and employer alike and on dramatic incident no matter where it takes him, the passive nature of his sentiment, which gives us the aroma of existence at the expense of its development—all combine to produce an image of humanity in general, not that of classes in conflict. But "humanity" in general is a pernicious abstraction, and a literary platitude besides.

There is much in this book that is admired by the editors of bookclubs and the uptown literary promoters, and one need not wonder why. Many chapters read as if they wrote themselves. Mix the froth of Sinclair Lewis with dashes of vulgarized Anderson and you have the kind of humor and tragedy which can be ladled out like punch at a party.

All the standardized "human angles" so popular in Hollywood are here: people bawling and cheering when they are in love, people about to become parents, girls pining for husbands, and strong men who will make their way in the world. The workers are big and lusty fellows, inarticulate, crude, but good fellows at heart. The bosses may be a little more genteel, and hence they are really funnier. The two "classes" fight each other, but it's all in the day's work—their common humanity reconciles them.

I think that the clue to the author's basic outlook cannot be found in the formal denunciation of the plot. Its real features can be discerned, rather, in the characters of August Kafka, the shipping clerk who keeps himself apart from the struggle in the shop and who is destined to find his way to the upper classes through a musical career, and in Epstein, a whirlwind of a young man, slated for the chair of a big executive. These people seem real to Halper, whereas Karl Heitman, the shop radical, remains as boring and stunted at the end of the story as when we are first introduced to him. The philosophy of bourgeois individualism makes Halper say (perhaps despite himself): "There is no future for men of vigor and talent if they are to stay and fight with their class. And this is a false reply, a reply which we must ruthlessly combat."

Halper possesses many saving virtues: the pace of action, plebeian gusto and appetite, and a creative feeling for everyday things. But with his present ideological limitations it would be impossible for him to write a revolutionary novel. To do that it is necessary to quit the illusions of individualism and, hence, the conception of writing as a game.

What's Doing in the Workers Schools of the U. S.

D. W. AND NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL DRIVE ASSUMES TEMPO

With one week of the National School and Daily Worker Drive for \$1,500 over, the following facts can be recorded:

1. Close to 2,000 students have already accepted contribution lists to raise money among their friends and elsewhere.
2. One hundred fifty dollars has already been turned in.
3. The Socialist competition among the students for the prizes to be awarded to the shock brigades is very keen. Several have already raised between \$10 to \$20 each.
4. The instructors are actively participating in the drive. On the suggestion of Comrade Pat Toohy, instructor in Trade Union Strategy and Tactics, there is Socialist competition within the classes. Timely pamphlets and books will be given in every class to the students in each class raising the most money.

Carl Brodsky, State Election Campaign Manager, C. P., will speak at the New York Workers School Forum, this Sunday, Oct. 28th at 35 East 12th Street, 8:30 p.m., on "The Election Issues of the Communist Party."

A WORKERS SCHOOL IN MILWAUKEE

For the first time, a Workers School is being established in Milwaukee, Wis. The school will be situated at 113 East Wells Street which is centrally located, making it easy to reach from all ends of the city. Registration for the school will begin November 1st. Courses will be offered on Marxism-Leninism, Fundamentals of Communism, History of the Three Internationals, American History, Russian, English and others. A full list of courses will be published shortly.

All workers interested in taking courses are urged to register early, so that the school will be able to open on schedule. Fees for students will be \$1.00 a course—and 50 cents for each additional course. All classes will be held in the evening during the week.

The Co-op Colony Shule is offering courses in Political Economy, Negro Problems, Trade Union Problems and ABC of Communism for Youth. The courses began Monday, Oct. 22nd. Registration goes on every night in the Shule on Eriton Street corner Bronx Park East. The fees are very low. All further information can be obtained during registration hours, every night after 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS OF BROWNVILLE WORKERS SCHOOL ORGANIZED

The Brownville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue, has succeeded in making a beginning in organizing a group of supporters into a Friends of the Brownville Workers School.

This Saturday, Oct. 27th, the Friends of the Brownville School are showing a Soviet movie in order to raise money and to bring the students together socially.

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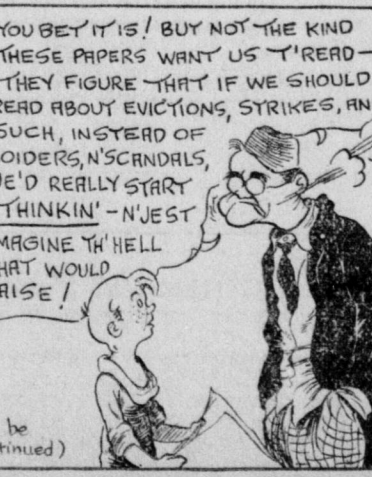
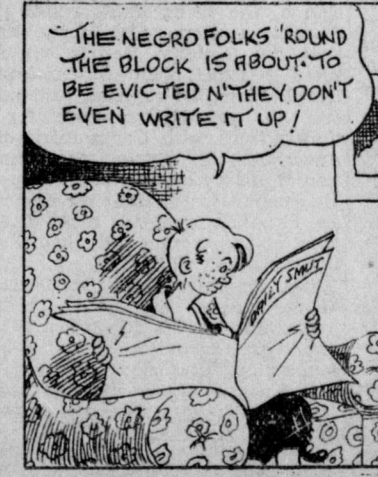
The Crown Heights Workers School, 25 Chauncey Street, opened for sessions on Oct. 8, 1934, with classes in: Fundamentals of the Class Struggle, Political Economy, Current Problems of the Negro People, Organizational Principles and others. The establishment of a Workers School in Crown Heights has been a real achievement for Section 16 and the mass organizations in that territory.

The extent of anti-Jewish and anti-Negro sentiment made finding a location extremely difficult. This problem fired the enthusiasm of the workers, and every effort was made to secure suitable quarters for the fortress from which these prevailing prejudices must be destroyed.

The weekly forums of the school, held in its auditorium on Sundays at 5 p.m., with an admission fee of ten cents, is part of the campaign to root the school firmly in the neighborhood.

The school occupies an entire three story building and the third floor is dedicated to the Louis Engdahl Memorial Library. Efforts are being made to open this library on the 21st of November, the second anniversary of the death of Engdahl. The library committee appeals to all workers and intellectuals to make this library possible with donations of books and funds which may be addressed to the Library at the school's address.

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Injunctions Under the NRA

THE injunction issued against the striking New York cafeteria workers is the latest example of the manner in which the government, operating through the N.R.A., is robbing the workers of their elementary rights.

Immediately the government sprang into action to break the strike. One hundred were arrested, charged with violating an injunction over two years old, secured from Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck, against the Amalgamated Food Workers Union.

President Roosevelt has told the workers that Section Seven-A of the N.R.A. gives them the right to organize and to "bargain collectively."

The Sherman and other cafeteria owners are backed by the whole machinery of the government in the present strike. They have the services of the police to arrest pickets; they are backed by the courts which granted the injunction.

The Communist Party is the only party in the present election campaign which takes a clear-cut stand against the anti-labor injunction.

The Democratic New Deal Party and the Republican Party alike, through their judges and courts and police, issue injunctions against the workers, evicting them from their homes and preventing picketing.

In the present election campaign the workers should cast their vote against the anti-labor injunction, for the right to organize and strike and picket, for all the elementary rights of the workers.

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A Pact Against the USSR

DEFINITE news of a war alliance between Japan and Fascist Germany has just been published by the Laborite Daily Herald of London. Japanese imperialism has been particularly active recently bolstering up its war alliances for an attack on the Soviet Union.

The Fascist "commercial" treaty is an open war move. It provides that the Hitler government will supply Japan not only with chemicals (the only chemicals needed now by Japan are poison gas, explosives, and such other war materials), but will send to Japan 500 German engineers and aviators to stay for one year.

By this means, Fascist Germany and the militarist ruling clique in Japan already open up the campaign of slaughter for the attempted destruction of the Soviet Union. Hitler is speeding his war preparations in the West; Japan in the East. Now they both openly collaborate in getting their war machines ready for the bloody attack.

CERTAIN leading sections of American capitalism have not been remiss in their assistance to these war plans. J. P. Morgan has aided the Japanese financiers prepare for this war. The duPont interests have supplied Japan with plants for manufacturing explosives. General Motors holds a specially privileged position in Japan supplying motors, tanks and trucks for the oncoming war of Japanese imperialism against the workers' fatherland.

As the conflicts between the imperialist robber powers grow more tense, they do everything they can to direct the fire against the workers' fatherland. Japan and Germany are in the lead in the war preparations; with British imperialism seeking with might and main to knit all the imperialist threads into a mighty rope with which they hope to strangle the workers' fatherland.

The danger grows greater every day. Because there have been no recent "incidents" we should not be lulled into a state of security. Not for a moment does the Hitler gang nor the Japanese imperialists forget their plans, their yearning for war to destroy the victorious proletarian revolution.

We must continuously strive to unite all forces in this country fighting for peace to defend the Soviet Union.

Dyers Reject Gorman's 'No-Strike' Truce

TWENTY-FIVE thousand silk and rayon dyers refuse to accept Gorman's "no-strike" truce. On Thursday morning they will walk out solidly, and fight until their demands, which include a 100 per cent union shop, \$1.00 an hour, and no discrimination, will be met.

But although the workers are well organized, unless the lessons of the recent bitter experience in the industry are remembered the fight will be seriously weakened.

In the first place the Gorman-Keller treacherous policy must be thoroughly exposed before the workers. It is Gorman who called off the General Textile Strike and agreed to a six-month "no-strike" truce, leaving tens of thousands blacklisted, and wage-cuts. It is the Lovestonite Keller who keeps his control in the silk locals by means of deputized henchmen and police and has thus far managed to prevent action for a strike against the wholesale lockouts and discrimination.

This strike should be marked by rank and file control from beginning to the very end. Each shop should elect a representative action and picket committee. Representatives of all shops should meet regularly and decide on the conduct of the strike. Negotiations and settlement should not be left to the leaders, but should be subject to approval by the strikers before taking effect.

Because the shops are unionized, there should be no illusion that picketing is unnecessary. The bosses have already announced that they will seek scabs through the U. S. Employment Service and protection for them. There must be a daily mass picket demonstration around every plant.

Silk and dye workers! Don't let the United Textile Union officials split your ranks. The silk weavers should force a decision for a strike at the membership meeting scheduled next Saturday.

Don't let the likes of Gorman or Keller take leadership of your struggle. Rank and file control is the only guarantee that results such as we see of the General Textile Strike should not be repeated.

Don't be maneuvered into accepting arbitration, or into placing your demands before any agency of the N. R. A. You can only expect blacklisting and company unions from these boards.

All out for a 100 per cent Dye Strike on Thursday morning!

Silk workers! Defeat the efforts of your leaders. Come out with the dyers!

Rank and file control, mass picketing, and militancy will win!

Class Against Class

THE capitalist character of the Roosevelt regime is shown in every action that it takes. All of its activities are directed toward handing out billions to the bankers and industrialists. To the workers the "New Deal" offers nothing but demagogic promises.

Concrete proof of the capitalist class purpose of the New Deal is given by a report in the current issue of the influential United States News, the organ of the most reactionary section of the capitalists. It deals with the expenditures of the government for last week.

The following facts drive home lessons that every worker must learn if they are to check the hunger drive of the capitalists. The facts show that last week the government spent \$192,000,000. Of this sum, \$92,000,000 was given to the bankers as interest payments. The interest payments were \$7,000,000 more this year than last.

In contrast with the increase in the amount handed over to Wall Street, there was a decrease in the amount spent for relief. This was cut from \$55,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

The Roosevelt government is slashing relief at a time when the United States News admits that more than 17,000,000 persons are on relief rolls, and that this winter another 3,000,000 will have to be added. This means that one-sixth of the entire population have no other means of life, other than the starvation relief that they get.

Roosevelt holds out the promise of better times as his excuse for cutting relief. This is nothing but election ballyhoo. It is exposed by the figures of the Department of Labor which report that in September there was a drop to 4.7 per cent in the number of jobs, and that payrolls fell 6.8 per cent.

Unemployment is increasing, and wages are falling, but the cost of living is going up steadily and profits are at their highest level since 1931. These facts illuminate the purpose of the new deal: it is to get out of the crisis at the expense of the living standards of the workers and their families.

This is the point that the Communist Party has been emphasizing since the inception of the New Deal. It alone ripped off the liberal mask that Roosevelt uses to hide the capitalist goal of his program: to increase the profits of monopoly capital.

The workers must support Communist candidates, who will lead the fight against the hunger deal of the capitalists. They will fight for unemployment insurance at the expense of the bankers and the government. They will demand that the huge sums that are now turned over to the banks be used for relief. They will carry into the legislative halls of the enemy class, the demands of the workers and farmers.

In the fight of class against class, add to the strength of your own class by sending Communists to Congress and to the state legislatures. Turn the legislative halls of the capitalists into forums that will echo the demands and program of the proletariat.

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Party Life

Unit Inactivity Is Seen as Factor In Fluctuation

The first and foremost problem in recruiting new members into the Party is that of getting our members to put time into the task. So many feel that one or two evenings a week at unit or mass meetings is time enough to spend on Party work. This feeling is often accentuated by some member or members of the "tired and discouraged" variety.

Those who are not members of trade unions or fraternal organizations can best make fresh contacts by door to door sales of the Daily Worker. It is the most enjoyable task a live-wire member can have assigned him. And once a worker buys a Daily Worker from him several times he almost surely has a potential Party member who will come closer upon further visits and longer visits.

Inactivity in units is a major factor to membership turnover. I believe this can be traced firstly to a remoteness from struggles in the immediate neighborhoods and factories, secondly to a lack of theoretical understanding, due to failure to read and study, and finally to an inactive or bureaucratic Unit Bureau.

Also if every active and conscientious unit member, no matter how hard he works, would pay frequent home visits to new members and talk encouragingly to them of the work of the Party in connection with local and world developments fewer newcomers would drop out. To eternally watch world developments is an inspiring activizer, providing we also eternally watch our local problems, translating the spirit of the broad historical sweep into everyday application locally.

Home influences often cause new members to drop out of the Party. All too often we go into homes, talk to a constant or a new member, and do not try hard to involve his wife in the conversation. We "work" upon the man, while his wife is allowed to feel isolated and left out. We should not be so dull as to overlook the inevitable injury. The wife who is not a Communist sees her husband attending meetings and aligning himself with an organization she neither understands nor feels a friendly approach from. Her women comrades surely should take time to hear and call as often upon the wives as our men call upon the husbands.

Also, wherever I have observed units of mixed nationality I have seen healthy, growing units. The ones which are composed of a single language membership seldom grow outside their sectarian circles. In the Barre, Vermont unit, are 17 members of nine nationalities, and this unit is active, with many contacts coming our way.

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There are four features of the events in Spain which cannot but attract the attention of all workers active in the class struggle. And each of them has already, up to the time of writing, sensibly increased the difficulties of the working-class.

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Deathless Page Has Been Written In Struggle of Spanish Workers

By R. F. ANDREWS

A NEW and deathless page has been written in the history of the international workers' struggle for power. The revolt of the Spanish workers during the last week has brought them into the front ranks of the workers of the world.

The full story of the gallant miners of Asturias, the shipyard workers of Barcelona, the textile workers of Sabadell, the municipal employees at San Sebastian, who attacked the heavily armed police and troops, themselves equipped only with pistols, carbines, and a few machine-guns, has yet to be told.

But it is clear already that their courage has been second to none, and that the wives and even children of the workers have fought bravely by their side, as they always will.

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World Front

By HARRY GANNES

"Quiet" on Eastern Front

Only Superficial New War Alliance

ALTHOUGH a certain quiet has fallen over the plans of Japanese imperialism towards the Soviet Union, for very good reasons, the Japanese military clique relentlessly push forward to the day when they expect to push the border of Manchukuo well over into Soviet territory somewhere near Lake Baikal.

The main reason for the studied silence on the ceaseless war preparations, the constant maneuverings and establishment of war alliances is the growing economic and political crisis in Japan. Besides the mounting financial crisis, the rising struggles of the working-class, the latest report from Japan declares that this year's rice crop will be the lowest in 15 years. The crop, according to government report, will be 15 per cent below that of last year—and last year the peasantry as well as the workers were starving.

The political crisis is developing over the methods of Japanese control in Manchukuo. The military clique, desiring to hasten the war preparations, are for more open domination of Manchukuo, handing over all political as well as military functions to the army and navy. Together with this they propose a more open fascist government in Japan itself. They have bodily adopted the program of Hitler and want it to go into immediate effect.

The civil authorities in Kwangtung, the Japanese peninsula in Manchuria, which was completely in the hands of Japan before the Manchurian drive, are opposing the new military measures. In fact, they have resigned en masse, creating a critical situation for the war lords. They do not object to the fundamental plan of war against the Soviet Union, but they disagree as to methods.

All of these factors are maturing a political crisis, with the military clique proposing outright fascism and a speeding of all war preparations against the Soviet Union.

On the field of war alliances, a fact reported very little in the American capitalist press, the Japanese have made some definite progress. A so-called industrial mission from Great Britain has just completed its journey to Japan and Manchukuo. This delegation, headed by Baron W. W. Barnby, was in reality a diplomatic mission to discuss the question of mutual colonial plunder in the Far East, and the attitude of these countries in the event of war against the Soviet Union.

Barnby, after his visit to the Japanese Foreign Ministry, made the following declaration:

"It is our desire to connect Great Britain, Japan, and Manchukuo with chains of friendship. I cannot discuss any political questions, for our mission is purely industrial in its nature, but my personal feeling is that no gain will be made by Great Britain or any other foreign power by further delaying the recognition of the government of Manchukuo. I think it will be a good thing for Japan to have a friendly collaborator as Britain in the development of Manchukuo."

The "chains of friendship" of these two robber imperialist powers, of course, are designed to encircle the Soviet Union and to choke it, if possible.

Barnby's declarations of "friendship," and his denial of political significance of his visit, is not taken very seriously in the Far East. Observers there point out that the United Press previously had reported a Japanese-British war alliance providing as follows:

(1) Japan and Great Britain will respect mutual interests in each other's colonies in central and eastern Asia.

(2) Both countries will work in co-operation in South China, particularly against the Chinese Soviets.

(3) Both Japan and Britain will stand "neutral" in case either goes to war with the Soviet Union in Asia.

All of the denials of Japan and Britain of this war alliance is regarded by the Far Eastern press as "mere formalities." The Shanghai China Times estimates recent moves of these two powers as follows:

"Japan cannot occupy China unless she first defeats Soviet Russia on the battlefield. So when Japan is preparing for war against Soviet Russia she must first cultivate the friendship of Uncle Sam. Naturally, the activities of the Soviets have greatly worried the British conservatives and they would be only too glad if some one could come out and deal a serious blow to Soviet Russia. They know that there is no other nation in the world which is preparing for war with Soviet Russia except Japan. Therefore, it is not unlikely that the British Conservatives will support the suggestion of renewing the old Anglo-Japanese alliance. If the reported renewal is not unfounded it will accelerate an outbreak in the Far East."

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