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DYE STRIKE SOLID ON FOURTH D AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO ACT IN LYNCHING

NEGRO YOUTH

Killers Announced Their Plans in Press 24 Hours Ahead

U. S. WILL NOT ACT

ILD Organizes Protests, Demands Death to the Lynchers

MARIANNA, Fla., Oct. 28.— Claude Neal, 24-year-old Negro youth, was fiendishly tortured to death near here last night, his body mutilated with knives, riddled with bullets and then dragged behind an automobile for several miles and s'rung up to a tree in the yard of the court house here. State and county officials of Florida and Alabama and the Federal authorities refused to lift a finger to prevent. the plans of the lynchers, which were publicly announced twentyfour hours ahead through invitations in the local boss press and by runners along the countryside for 'all white people to turn out to

Only after the lynchers had carthe framed-up Negro boys call for ried through their hideous crime were Florida guardsmen called out. and then not against the lynchers, but for use against indignant local Negro workers, who sought both to protest the lynch murder and to protect their homes from the lynch gangs that had begun to terrorize the Negro population, raiding the Negro section of the town and setting fire to several houses. Bud of her boy as well as all our boys." Gammon, another Negro, was armothers follows: ing for striking a white man. Walter Cook, in self-defense. Cook has not been arrested.

U. S. Won't Act

Neal was kidnapped early Friday morning across the Florida-Alabama state line, after he handed over to a joint Florida-Alabama "lynch committee" by Sheriff G. S. Byrne, in charge of the jail at Brewton, Ala., where Neal was confined, following his arrest on a charge of murdering a while woman in Marianna, Fla. Directly after the seizure of Neal by the mob, the sheriff issued the usual statement that "the Negro had confessed."

Transported in a motorcade across the Florida line, Neal was held captive by the lynchers for 24 hours, while they prepared the lynching and broadcast invitations. Although the attention of the Federal government was called to the kidnaping by the International Labor Defense, which warned of the announced plans of the lynchers, Attorney General Cummings announced on Saturday, several hours before Neal was lynched, that the S. government had "decided there was no basis for Federal ac-

Neal met an agonizing death on the banks of the Chipola River. He was brutally tortured in the light of bonfires, while a mob estimated at 2,000 looked on and cheered in fiendish glee. Burning brands were taken from the bonfires and ap-

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I.S.U. Seamen Walk Out In Alaska as M.W.I.U. Longshoremen Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28. James Williams, a Portland sailor, was slain in the Ferry Building here on Friday by Leo Baker, a strike-Baker is under arrest charged with murder.

(Special to the Daily Worker)
JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 28.—Long shoremen led by the Marine Work-ers Industrial Union are on strike here demanding the West Coast scale of wages and working conditions. Ship crews organized into the International Seamen's Union (A F. of L.) on the Yukon, Northwestern and Northland steamships have taken united action with the

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 28.-Longshoremen, organized in the In ternational Longshoremen's Associ ation (A. F. of L.) here, organized a rank and file strike and won their main demand, for all hiring to be done through union-controlled hir-

Boston Fulfills Pledge

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—Pledge fulfilled to pass seventy-five per cent mark through last night's affair, Jewish organizations brought in two hundred dollars, Armenians fulfilled quota seventy-five dollars, total raised last night four hundred and eighty-two dollars-bringing us up to eighty even per cent stop Over top soon.

ALICE WARD.

A stirring appeal for mass support in the fight to save the lives of the Scottsboro boys was made vesterday by four of the Scottsboro mothers-Mrs. Viola Montgomery, Mrs. Josephine Powell, Mrs. Ida Norris and Mrs. Ada Wright.

mass backing of the International Labor Defense and the Scottsboro Herndon Action Committee. At the same time they urge Mrs. Janie Patterson, whose son, Haywood, is condemned to die in the electric chair on Dec. 7, to "join with us again under the banner of the organization that has saved the life The appeal of the Scottsboro Alabama Supreme Court.

"At this crisis in the fight for the lives of our boys, we. Scottsboro mothers, call upon all people support the International Labor Defense and the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee in the fight for the lives and freedom of all the nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

"We want only the I. L. D. and its lawyers to have charge of our boys' cases, because it has for more than three and a half years, with its worldwide mass protest, saved our boys' lives. In April, 1931, when our boys were first framed on a fake rape charge, the I. L. D. came to our rescue when we were unable to help ourselves and since then the I. L. D. has

never failed us. "Attorney Samuel Leibowitz and some New York Negro mis-leaders led by William H. Davis, publisher of the Amsterdam News. Reverends L. H. King, Richard Bolden, A. C. Garner, Dr. George E. Haynes, and others are trying to take control of the cases of our boys. We don't know what purpose they have in mind, but we do know that they have been having shady dealings with Attorney General Thomas Knight of Alabama and other enemies of our boys, helping them in their attempt to take our boys' cases

away from the I. L. D. If they (Continued on Page 2)

hundred persons sembled at the Rockland Palace last Friday night heard from the lips of four mothers of the Scottsboro boys the details of the traitorous alliance formed by Samuel S. Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney, and a group of Harlem Negro misleaders with Attorney-General omas E. Knight, Jr., and other Alabama lynch officials, in an effort to oust the International Labor Defense from the Scottsboro case and scuttle the defense of the boys at this critical moment, with the legal lynching of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the boys, decreed for Dec. 7th by the

ovation to the four mothers, and to achievements to our record. Nat-Angelo Herndon, hero of the At- urally, these have not been achieved marchers or to house and feed the lanta "insurrection" trial, and his without cost (or they wouldn't be marchers while in Albany. Orattorney Ben Davis, Jr., now editor counted as achievements). They of the Negro Liberator.

The four mothers, whose revelations of how they had been browbeaten by Leibowitz's gangster secretary, John Terry, Rev. Alonzo H. King, and Rev. Richard Bolden, two Harlem ministers, evoked the flercest indignation of the Negro and white persons present, are Mrs. Ida Norris, mother of Clarence Norris; Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Andy and Roy Wright; Mrs. Montgomery They were greeted as they ascended the platform by James W. Ford. mmunist candidate in the 21st Congressional District; Harry Haywood, National Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Right Samuel S. Patterson, Dr. Arnold Donawa, Aaron Douglas and other veterans in the fight for the lives

Repudiate Leibowitz The four mothers, speaking at firmed their unbroken faith in the has left the countryside incredulous, Temple, on Beaver Street. I.L.D. "as the only organization that and the avowed intention of stircome to our aid in our time of need ring up the sentiment of the people and has been with us ever since."

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President of U.S.S.R. Discusses Advances Of Soviet Power

HAILS FARM WORK

Cites Close Ties of the Proletariat With the Soviet State

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (By Wireless) Early November, which will find America at the polls in the year of the most acute misery of her work ing population, will also mark the time when, half-way around the world, the creators of Soviet power will also go to the polls, voting for the growing strength of their dictatorship over capitalism.

Discussing the significance the coming Soviet elections in an article in yesterday's Izvestia, Mikhail Kalinin, President of the U. S S. R., declared: "Here (in the U. S. S. R.) it can safely be said that the masses are nowhere bound by so close ties with government or so organically interested in the general policies of the government. this is quite natural and as it should be

"The proletarian state, drawing its strength from a close union with the working class and peasantry, can't fail but to be bound to them by ties of kinship and bloodrelationship—it is their own government.

"We have reached the present The crowd gave a tremendous election campaign with

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Asturias Miners Wage Heroic Fight on Troops ernor Lehman will refuse to meet Of Spanish Government text that the election campaign will

ing against heavy odds, miners the policy of discrimination against Mrs. Powell, mother of Ozie Powell. and Syndicalists waged a heroic Thatcher by Lehman wounded when a troops column commanded by Colonel Aranda was marchers who will arrive Wednes-Numerous weapons were said to ployed. have been collected.

length and without notes, re-af- of atrocities committed by workers at the convention hall, Oddfellows sentenced to death.

Conference Again Asks Funds Quickly To Aid Marchers

NEW YORK .- The United Action Conference has again appealed to all workers and organizations to rush Hunger March funds immediately to the head-quarters, 11 West Eighteenth The appeal for immediate funds declared that with the refusal of the Mayor of Albany and Governor Lehman to make provisions for the Hunger Marchers in Albany, the marchers will not have sufficient pro-

visions while in Albany.

Refusal of the owners of halls to rent a meeting place because of pressure from official sources has forced the Hunger March Committee to incur additional expenses in Albany. A meeting hall has been secured only at a prohibitive rental.

All collection boxes, lists and contributions must reach the Hunger March headquarters at

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Albany papers today stated that "550 police have been mobilized to greet the Hunger Marchers" who are now moving toward the State Capitol to present relief demands to Governor Lehman. Information has been received by the United Action Com-mittee of the capitol area that the National Guard is being mnbilized and have been holding secret meetings for the past six weeks in preparation for the march. great City authorities still refuse to

grant a parade permit to the mediate protest resolutions to Mayor Thatcher of Albany.

The United Action Committee here has been informed that Govwith the marchers under the prenot give him time. Little doubt OVIEDO, Spain, Oct. 28.-Fight- exists among the workers here that

persons were killed and twenty-four Union, 186 South Pearl Street, at 8 reported to have pursued revolu-tionaries into the mountains been asked to attend this meeting, flanking the valley of Nalon. The which will elect delegates to the clash took place near Bimenes. two-day convention of the unem-

They one and all repudiated Leibo- tials has provoked nothing but a was held here Saturday night. De-Socialist and Communist workers the Hunger March and contributed

Pledges Joint Action for Social Insurance and Relief

HITS SUSPENSIONS

Repudiates Executive Board's Policy of Dividing Workers

By Tom Keenan (Special to the Dally Worker) (Additional News on Page 2) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28. With the number of delegates at tending increased to 170, at the last of credentials committee the A. F. of L. rank and file con-ference continued this morning as delegates met in industry groups to lay the basis for coordinating fuure work in unions, various indus ries including mining, steel, metal,

food, needle trades, building trades

The conference has drawn up program of action on the basis of the following vital issues: Campaign for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill; for organizing all the unorganized, in preparation for a joint struggle with the organized provide shorter hours and to payment of dues as result of unemganizations throughout the State all A. F. of L. officials from all have been called upon to send im- N.R.A. or other Governmental, State, Federal, or other Governmental positions; to force full there tomorrow. support to Federal locals from the Executive Council, in their effort struggle in Asturias against the fascist government. Twenty-six night at the Albany County Relief racketeering from all unions; for Gorman, after the meeting, admit-

such struggles. TROY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—An open- and similar government agencies, ment in the textile industry. 30,000 in favor of the fascist court-mar- air meeting on the City Hall steps and for the right of workers to join dye workers are now out in three witz and his Negro agents, and instorm of protests, delaying modignantly denounced their intrigues mentarily the intended execution of ers remained to elect delegates to strike and picket; and to give all Gorman admits the ers remained to elect delegates to strike and picket; and to give all Gorman admits that 25,000 are

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Job Drop in State Of Massachusetts

ployment and wages in 1,599 representative Massachusetts manu facturing concerns dropped dras-tically during the first half of September, according to a repor just issued by the State Department of Labor. The survey reports that jobs dropped 16 per cent as compared with the cor-

responding period in August.

A survey of the State made in
June by the Massachusetts Department of Labor showed that 1,808,840 employable persons lived in the State. This figure did not include students, housewives, persons unable to work, retired and aged persons or those not seeking jobs. Of this number 34½ per cent, or 624,526 were employed whole and part-time. On the basis of these figures the latest available, 99,924 workers were added to the unemployed in the two week period during September.

Workers Union from eight mills of the Concord. Charlotte and Gasworkers to gain higher wages, bet-ter conditions, higher living stand- leaders permission for an immediate restrike, at the meeting yesterday for the jobless; stopping of all sus-pensions and expulsions for non-Council.

The U. T. W. leaders succeeded in ployment; exemption of unions postponing action on the strike defrom per capita tax where the mand on the grounds of the with the reduction of revenues from above measures; for withdrawal of line Council to be held in a few with no headway toward a settle-

ganizing into industrial unions; For discrimination, blacklist, stretch-out, the policy of sympathy strikes and ted he feared a "new crisis of im- hear complaints. tionaries into the mountains been asked to attend this meeting, flanking the valley of Nalon. The clash took place near Bimenes. Numerous weapons were said to have been collected.

The campaign of spreading stories of attending at the company of F. of L; to arouse workers for a sanction only in individual mills, in desermined fight against company unions; against N.R.A. labor boards prevent a new broad strike moveunions of their own choice, to states and the silk workers are dis-

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Report 16 Per Cent BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28.-Em-

Negotiations Are Broken Off Abruptly With Mill Owners

WORKERS FURIOUS

Say They Won't Return To Shops Unless All Vote on Settlement

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 28. -Speaking before a Communist election rally, most of those being present being silk weavers and striking dyers, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, outined the working of the New Deal, and showed it is the direct cause of the conditions they are striking against. "The N.R.A. is a system of codes

which mean eight to twelve dollars a week for you," Hathaway

Other speakers were Moe Brown, Communist candidate for Governor of New Jersey; Martin Ruscandidate for Congress. Brown, leader of the 1933 dvers' strike, showed how the militant policy then of the National Textile Workers Union and the Communists laid the foundation for the union which has now accomplished a hundred per cent strike.

By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 28 .- The mand on the grounds of the fourth day of the dyers strike finds U. T. W. Executive Council meeting the ranks completely solid, while ployed; all headquarters expendi- held in New York Friday. They suc- negotiations which extended until tures to be reduced in accordance ceeded in postponing action until late Saturday night were broken off lina Council, to be held in a few ment. At the Roseland Ballroom days. The Roanoke Rapid Workers meeting held Saturday every strikare going ahead to strike six mills er was called upon to turn out for picketing at his own shop Monday NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Many local shop votes for the settlement. The to improve conditions and co- unions have demanded permission deadlock in the conferences shatoperation to these locals in or- to strike their textile mills, against ters the hopes of an early settlement on the basis of a tentative one industrial union in each industry; for rallying all unions against the use of injunctions, and Roy Wright; Mrs. Montgomery. under the leadership of the united the marchers is being dictated to troops or other military, or other Gorman, leader of the United Texnother of Olin Montgomery, and front of Socialists, Communists Police Chief Smurl and Mayor wise strike-breaking measures to tile Workers Union, following a imum and recognition of the union wise strike-breaking measures to tile Workers Union, following a imum and recognition of the union break strikes; For an organized meeting of the Executive Council of with the understanding there will drive to wipe out gangsterism and the union here Friday afternoon, be no interference from the employers and an impartial board to

through arbitration moves. Gorman, at Saturday's Roseland Ballroom

But while the workers take little stock in newspaper reports the demand is increasing to know what are the tentative proposals and what settlement basis the leaders are providing. The militant senti-

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Chain Store Owners Lock Out 2,200 Clerks In Attack Against Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 28 .-The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the largest grocery chain in the country, last night announced that it would lock out its 2,200 workers, and close its 428 stores and two warehouses on Monday. The pretext of labor difficulties was given by the company as the reason for its action.

The Meat Cutters Union and the Retail Clerks and Managers Union of the A. F. of L. have been organizing the workers despite intimidation and coercion by the The unions had been company. picketing the warehouses, and the company, according to union men, had hired "100 gunmen and thugs to make trouble.

The company's lockout seems to in retaliation to a strike call that shut 100 stores early yesterday morning, according to T. S. Farrell Mayor Davis has moved to help the company, assuring them that he would provide them with protection, and if they would suggest anything more the city administration would "respond whole-

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Whom Shall the Workers Support in the Coming Elections? By JACK STACHEL

Numerous parties and candidates are appealing to the electorate to support them in the coming Congressional, State and local elections. Throughout the country there are four major parties, the two old capitalist parties, the Socialist Party, and the Communist Party. In some states there are other parties. But they are, in the main, part of the other parties, as for example, the Progressive Party of LaFollette, which runs on the platform of support for the Roosevelt "New Deal," or the Farmer Labor Party of Minnesota, which is a combination of the Socialist Party and the La-Follette progressives, and nationally supports the Democratic Party.

Of these four main parties, the Democratic Party of Roosevelt and the Republican Party of Hoover make their appeal as they state, not to any particular class, but to the "people as a whole." These two parties claim that they represent the interests of all the people, that they represent alike the interests of J. P. Morgan and the evicted tenant, Henry Ford and the auto workers, the gentlemen of the steel trust and the steel workers, the bankers and the bankrupt farmers, the lynchers of the South and the Negro people. The Socialist Party, while claiming to be a party of the workers, makes its appeal especially to the workers, but stresses that it represents the interests of all citizens. The Communist Party alone states openly that it represents the interests only of the workers, the poor farmers and the lower middle classes. It states openly that it fights against the bankers, the capitalists, and the rich. Misery of Unemployment

What are the workers suffering from today? Unemployment is the big curse of the working class. Close to 15 millions are unemployed. Millions are on part time. Those still with jobs feel insecure in their jobs. How does each of the four main parties react on the question of unemployment? The Republican Party under Hoover has already proven that it is concerned not with the interests of the unemployed, but with the preservation of profits for the rich. The Republicans in power in the various states and municipalities are proving this every day. They are opposed to adequate relief to the unemployed. They oppose unemployment insurance.

The Democratic Party of Roosevelt has also at all times considered in the first place the interests of the capitalists, the rich. Only as a result of the rising struggles of the unemployed were they forced to give relief to the unemployed. The relief given to the unemployed is far from adequate. No more than a small fraction of the total wages lost through unemployment is being paid out in relief to the unemployed. This in itself indicates the lot of the unemployed under the Roosevelt New Deal. The Rocsevelt government also is concerned primarily with the profits of the capitalists. While profits have increased tremendously in the recent period, the Roosevelt government has refused to tax the rich and provide unempleyment insur-

S. P. and the Jobless The Socialist Party, which claims to be a party

of the workers and exploited masses, and while forced to talk about unemployment and the need for more adequate relief, even for unemployment insurance, has in deeds exposed itself as the supporter of the capitalists, and also interested mainly in the preservation of capitalism when put to the test. The Socialist Party refused to organize the unemployed for struggle for relief and unemployment insurance. When faced with the growth of the Unemployed Councils that really took up the fight for adequate relief, instead of uniting the forces of the workers for the building of the Un-

employed Councils, they went out to organize new unemployed organizations under Socialist Party control. They were more concerned with Socialist control than with the fighting unity of the unemployed. They have refused to support the only genuine unemployment insurance bill now before Congress-the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill-or to crganize the united action of the unemployed organizations under their leadership with the Unemployed Councils for relief and unemployment insurance. Where the Socialist Party is in control of the municipal government, as in Milwaukee and Bridgeport, they have given the same deal to the unemployed that the Republican and Democratic Mayors have. They sent their police to break up workers' demonstrations and have jailed the militant leaders of the workers. This shows that, despite all their talk and pretense, when it comes to a showdown they are pledged to preserve the interests of the capitalists, the rich.

The Communist Party, of all parties, has at all times fought for the interests of the unemployed. Even before the Wall Street crash the Communist Party had already taken up the fight

Rank and File A.F.L. Men Discuss Program in Pittsburgh

A.F.L. RANK AND FILE MOVEMENT GAINING, CONFERENCE SHOWS

147 Delegates Meet in Pittsburgh National Rank and File Conference; Put Forward Seven Point Program of Demands

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28 .- One hundred and fortyseven regular and three fraternal delegates representing the militant rank and file elements in the American Federation of Labor attended the third A. F. of L. Rank and File National Conference here yesterday.

sent sharp retorts to Presiden

who are the fighters in every union.

worker today," said Weinstock, "not

with. Nor was any mention made,

utive council, of a single one of the

ing the past year in San Francisco,

of the textile or aluminum strikes."

He quoted the financial report of

the strike-defense committee of the

A. F. of L. to show "that out of a

total of \$133,615 collected during the

past year for strike defense and re-

lief, exactly \$1,084 was spent on

strikes, of the latter amount \$1,000

going to lawyers and \$84 to the

fense machine, the bulk for staff

"The 438 delegates to Frisco con-

trolled in all 24,906 votes. But in-

stead of this vote being split pro-

portionately - exactly eleven dele-

gates controlled 13,239 votes, while

the rest was split up among the

By this means, plus the use of the

gag rule and typical steam roller

The speaker described the nerv-

the whole of their stay in Frisco.

fearful lest the irate workers march

on the convention hall to drive out

the fakers who stabbed the great

Frisco general strike in the back

and betrayed the Coast workers. He

emphasized that for the first time

the convention did not set the city

Concluding, Weinstock called on

"Strengthen and unite all workers

the A. F. of L., but inside, an or-

ganization of trade unions which

the country against the employing

Telegram to Dye Strikers

A telegram was sent to the textile

dyers of Paterson, N. J., greeting

Battered Body Drapped to

Farm

yard of the local court house.

before or after the lynching.

Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida

in calling out the troops, only after

the lynchers had been given time to

carry out their pians, declared

that "under existing circumstances

it would have been futile to call out the militia." He described the

lynching as "not only deplorable but

so absolutely unnecessary," and stressed the rapidity with which the

road accused Negroes to execution.

I. L. D. Calls For Mass Protests

ganization sent sharp protest tele-

to Governor Scholtz and Miller of

Florida and Alabama, demanding

The International Labor Defense

class.

"The 54th Convention did not

Louis Weinstock, national secretary of the Rank and File Committee, made the first report, on the progress of the movement during the last year and the Green, warning him that he would 54th national convention of the have to expell the whole member A. F. of L., just completed in San ship to get rid of so-called reds

In his opening remarks Weinstock answered a red scare regard- solve the problem of the A. F. of L. ing the conference raised at the last noment by Wm. Green, through his one single basic question of the henchman in Pittsburgh, Pat Fagan, American working class was dealt Mine Workers. Weinstock branded in the report of the national execcharges by Green that the conference "does not represent the A. F. bitter strikes which occurred durof-L., and is using the name as a subterfuge," as "an open lie, and Toledo, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, or not the first one Green has told."

Weinstock pointed out that the 54th convention was representative, not of the wide membership of the A. F. of L., but of the national executive council, and that the conference here is rather the "real" convention of the workers organized within the A. F. of L. framework.

Both sessions were given over to strikers." The rest was spent on the the report of the national secretary maintenance of a bureaucratic deand those of the various city secretaries where rank and file com- wages. mittees have been in existence. Today a special session will be devoted to conferences of delegates within

A resolutions committee of seventeen delegates, including representatives of the workers in every indus- other 427 delegates.' try from mining to baking, was set up and will introduce measures today intended to strengthen on every tactics of the A. F. of L., the Greenindustrial front the struggle for un- Lewis machine was able to throttle employment insurance (H.R. 7598) any rank and file measure which and against the reactionary official- the delegates attempted to introdom of the A. F. of L.

Growth of Rank and File Movement Commenting on the overwhelm- ousness of the bureaucrats during ing majority, over 90 per cent, of the delegates to the 54th convention who represented only the bureaucratic top-leadership of the A. F. of L., Weinstock stated: "Of the total of 438 delegates to the A. F. of L. convention, at most only 10 per cent represented the rank and where the next A. F. of L. convenfile of the federation, these were the delegates, many of them new and confused, from the various federal rank and file delegates here to locals throughout the country.

But here we do represent the in the fight of the rank and file, so rank and file. Here we have direct that there can be built, not outside intact with the mines, the mills, the factories and can take up all the problems which we encounter will carry on the struggles of the the e. From here we must take back rank and file workers throughout posals which will enable us to strengthen our fight to change the

under its present officialdom." He traced the growth of the rank their strike and pledging solidarity and file movement since its incep- of the conference in their struggle, n, how Green and Co. were finally forced to recognize its deby the mass pressure which quickly rallied to it; its growth until the present, time, when 2500 present time, when 2,500 local unions, six state federations of labor, and five international unions, including the Amalgamated Asso ciation, the United Textile Workworkers, the Molders International, the Mine. Mill and Smelter in all representing over 600,000 workers, have gone on record endorsing the Workers Bill (H.R.

"From a movement for unemployment insurance the rank and file committee has grown until it now fights for all the demands of the rank and file workers of the A. F.

Rank and File Demands These demands are now crystalized, said Weinstock, around the following seven point pro-

1. For exemption of the unemployed from payment of dues. 2. For the ousting of all gang-

sters and racketeers within the 3. For the policy of class strug-

gle as against class collarboration. For the right to strike. 4. Against the Jimcrow and all other discriminatory practices in

5. For organizing the unorganized, into industrial instead of

eraft unions. 6. Against the N.R.A. and the codes, for the abolition of com-

pany unions. 7. For the release of Tom Mooney, Warren Billings, and the other class war prisoners.

The militant strikes of the past year. Weinstock pointed out, have yesterday called on all opponents of brought no change in the basic lynching, on all friends of the oppolicies of the A. F. of L. top lead- pressed Negro people, to organize ers, but in the locals the fight of the vigorous protest actions against this workers is taking on new charac- latest lynch outrages, the 24th reteristics; walkouts and hard battles ported already this year. The orare being fought against the employers over the heads of the offi- grams to President Roosevelt, and

Workers Answer Red Scare He exposed the failure on the and application of the death penpart of Green, Lewis, and Co., to alty to State and County officials quell the rank and file movement and private individuals implicated by raising the red scare, sending in the kidnapping and lynching of out circular letters ordering the ex- Claude Neal. pulsion of Communists. In many unions the workers rejected these Put the Daily Worker First on letters and in a number of cases Your Political Calendar!

Whom Shall the Workers Support in the Elections?

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for the then four or five millions of unemployed. On March 6, 1930, the Communist Party initiated the mass struggle of the unemployed, in which over a million workers participated. This struggle, which dramatized the need of the unemployed, resulted in relief to the unemployed in many parts of the country. Since then the Communist Party has continuously organized the struggles of the unemployed and mobilized the masses for numerous hunger marches and other actions, which compelled the Federal and local government to give increased relief to the unemployed. Every candidate of the Communist Party in the present elections was and is a leader in the struggles of the unemployed. Under the leadership of the Communist Party, hundreds of thousands of members of the A. F. of L. unions, hundreds of thousands of other employed and unemployed workers, were enlisted in support of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, proposed by the Communist Party.

C. P. Is Working Class Party The position of the various political parties on only this one burning question facing the workers should make clear to every worker what party he should support in the present election campaign.

If we take the other issues facing the workers we find the same thing true—that of all parties only the Communist Party champions the interests of the workers. If we take the fight for higher wages, the fight for the righ to organize, the fight against compnay unions, the fight against terror in the strikes, what do we see? The whole machinery of the government, the Roosevelt N.R.A. and Labor Department, the state government, whether Democratic (South), Republican (California, Pennsylvania, etc.), or Farmer Labor (Minnesota), was used to break the strikes, to terrorize and jail the striking workers. The leaders of the Socialist Party in the strike struggles relied upon the N.R.A. and helped to break the strikes of the workers by preaching reliance upon the Roosevelt government.

One of the best and freshest examples of this was the role of Emil Rieve, outstanding Socialist, in the recent textile strike. The Socialist, Dubinsky, leader of the needle trades union, was just rewarded for his work by the reactionary Green-Woll leadership of the A. F. of L., who gave him a seat on the Executive Council of the A. F. of L Dubinsky, by the way, voted against unemployment

Negro Rights

Let us take just one more question-the struggles of the Negro masses against discrimination and for equal rights. This issue is today best symbolized in the Scottsboro frame-up. What is the position of the various parties on this question? Does President Roosevelt disassociate himself from the Southern lynchers, all of whom are leading Democrats? He does not. He upholds this system of lynching and discrimination. The N.R.A. codes provide, practically in the most cynical manner for wage and condition discrimination against the Negro workers. How about the Republican Party? Where have they stated with one word their opposition to lynching and to discrimination against the workers? Why has the Socialist Party refused. and why does it still refuse, to take up the united struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys? The workers must learn to understand that they can expect nothing else from the Democratic and Republican Parties than that they support the interests of the class which they represent, the rich class. They must also learn to judge the Socialist Party not by their words, but by their deeds. The workers who engage in militant class struggle on the picket line, fighting against the master class, cannot, without supporting their very enemies, support the parties that represent the

part of the class struggle. Each class has its own parties and its own program. Only the Communist Party champions the interests of the working class. The parties who claim to represent the interests of all classes only try to cover up the fact that they are the parties of the bankers and capitalists.

A. F. of L. "Non-Partisan" Policy The leadership of the American Federation of Labor, which itself opposes the interests of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and of all workers, who help break strikes through the N.R.A. and arbitration, who oppose unemployment insurance, are trying to keep the workers chained to the capitalist parties by covering up the class character of these parties (capitalist class) with their so-called non-partisan policy of "support your friends and punish your enemies.

By selecting some politicians and singling them out for defeat, they call upon the workers to support all the candidates of the capitalist parties. In some states the A. F. of L. bureaucrats support the Republican Party and in some states the Democratic Party. Their whole policy is one of hiding the true class character of the capitalist parties and preventing the workers from breaking away from them.

In New York, for example, the Central Trades and Labor Council endorses the Democratic ticket headed by the banker, Herbert Lehman, in the state, and the LaGuardia-Republican candidate for Comptroller for the City of New York. But have not both the state administration of Lehman and the city administration of LaGuardia cut down relief to the workers, arrested, clubbed and jailed workers for going on strike? Are they not taxing the poor, starving them, while always looking after the interests of the bankers?

Must Support Class Interests Only by supporting the Communist Party platform and its candidates, can the workers vote for their own interests in the coming elections. The conditions of the workers will not be affected whether the Democrats or Republicans win the elections. Because both parties stand for the interests of the capitalists.

But, however, if a few Communists are elected to office, to Congress, to the state legislatures, what a powerful force they will be to raise from the legislative chambers of capitalism the crying needs of the masses, mobilizing them for the struggle for their own interests! The election of such Communists or even a big Communist vote will be a warning to the ruling class that they must grant the immediate demands of the workers.

All workers who wish to vote for their own interests can only do so by voting the Communist ticket, even though such workers may not yet be fully convinced that the program of the Communist Party alone offers a permanent solution to the present misery of the masses. The Communist Party is the best champion of the immediate needs of the workers precisely because it is fighting to do away with the whole system of capitalist exploitation and oppression. To you workers who have already studied not only the platform of the immediate demands of the Communist Party, but also our program for a way out of the crisis and the building of a new socialist society in the U.S.A., modeled after the Soviet Union, where the standards of living of the massas are constantly rising, and where unemployment has been abolished, where all forms of discrimination have been wiped out, we have an additional appeal.

We appeal to you not only to Vote Communist, but to JOIN THE RANKS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY and help build YOUR PARTY, the Party of YOUR CLASS, for a more effective struggle for the demands of the Communist Party platform, interests of their class. The elections are also I for the abolition of the whole system of capitalism.

(Continued from Page 1) aid possible to workers in company

unions struggling to combat meas ures of employers. For Industrial Unions

For genuine, bona fide, industrial unions, the merging of craft union into these, and for the rejection of the policy of class collaboration and for the adoption of a militant class struggle program; For equal rights for Negro workers, and for of Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings and other class-war prisoners; for reduction of present terms of ap- fascist binners or taking a promiprenticeship by 25 per cent and for nent part in the demonstration.

the raising of apprentice wages on Among those arrested was Kieve a graduated scale toward journeyout this affecting their member ship in the unions; for a united struggle against fascism in Germany and all other countries, and the Fascist Consul-General, Hans Thaelmann were prominently disagainst fascist tendencies in the Borchers of New York, whose agent played.

United States and for the release spoke here at the Pyramid Mosque When the workers parading be of all victims of fascism.

Condemns Burocracy The conference has gone on rec officialdom and the throttling res- protest meeting was called. olutions introduced by rank and file delegates.

right to recall any official by ma- ian Fascist government. jority vote in referendum, before vote; No convictions for expulsion by popular vote, full defense rights actually guilty of strikebreaking, to be deprived of right to be nominated or seated as officials: Stopping of officialdom's policy of reusing seats to delegates to central bodies, etc. and the right of local

Dye Strike Solid On the Fourth Day

unions to declare strikes, start ref-

erendums, and of members to be-

long to any political party shall in no case be violated.

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ment of the workers is tremendous will be no settlement without each shop voting. John De Petro, chairman of the

Dyers Executive Board, stated: "This strike can be won because there will be no Gorman to sell us out." He received treme dous applause

strikers are increasing their activity. Sol Walter, Young Communist League member was beaten by Ammerato when distributing a strikers outside the Roseland Ballroom meeting. Workers were eagerly buying the Daily Worker on

their way to the meeting. For Rank and File Control Fifteen hundred silk weavers at a membership meeting Saturday morning proved a tremendous demonstration for Rank and File control and a crushing defeat to the reactionaries under the leadership the Lovestoneite Keller. The entiment of the workers prevented the contemplated plan of officials to initiate expulsion of militants, as reported in Jewish Daily Forward last Saturday. Attempts to some unknown individual named Ham by the reactionaries as chairman of the meeting were defeated by the overwhelming vote for an active rank-file worker, Phillian, who was elected. Keller proceeded to kill the meeting by reading long reports, beginning with the minutes of the last membership meeting in August and a long series of Executive Board Meetings minutes since and his own report which lasted an hour. He did not say one word on the need for united action with the

half the industry would soon be in-

Indignation Bitter

ecutive Board, that although only

one month is left for the election

strike action is necessary immedi-

ately, and since election is coming

soon anyway, therefore the mem-

bers should fill three vacancies on

the board as originally contem-

plated. A motion to fill the va-

cancies passed and in the elections

a tremendous vote was given Valgo,

Many pleaded, however,

dous applause.

Mother Montgomery also declared:

Ben Davis told in detail of his investigations in the South, his talk | were members of the Rank and File | Socialist Party leaders who spoke in always to be found in the office with the boys and their torture by of Attorney-General Knight, who prison officials, including an assault on Haywood Patterson even in the cials refused to permit a vote on presence of Davis and Mrs. Norris. Valgo, recently removed by Keller praised the recent Green controlled lads, of how Terry and the Negro His revelations were fully confirmed from the board for his militant A. F. of L. national convention held

It the I. L. D. was not ousted, and lyncher allies.

N. T. W. admittedly came to the U. T. W. with full rights of old members, with each card even Soviet Balloting marked as admitted since the time of joining the National Textile

The Keller clique was hooted down by the membership meeting and as a last resort Secretary Dern fished out the letter of Green for the expulsion of Communists as the basis for barring Valgo, but was hooted down.

When Chairman Phillian finally walked out of the meeting, refusing to announce the results of the vote.

South Mill Men Militan rank and filers among the Vote for Re-Strike

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sellout of the general strike which collectivization of peasant farming Gorman termed an "amazing vic- and thereby the drawing of millions tory." In reality, thousands more than that are blacklisted. The demands of the textile workers in this tive farming are at hand, when strike of half a million textile even the blind see the progress of of stretchout, recognition and the thirty hour week were all lost. Evicstatement that they have ceased.

Among the mills which have admittedly called for strike sanction are mills throughout North and South Carolina and some New England mills. Gorman admitted that blacklist prevails in 363 mills. He once more attempted to forestall these growing strikes by declaring he will sanction strikes, if adjustment is not made "after a visit by a representative of the National Textile Labor Relations Board." He thus stalls for more delay by once more trying to get the workers to rely on the very Roosevelt boards which have put these workers in their present desperate plight.

Gorman spoke at a meeting at striking dyers. The proposal for the Socialist Rand School, 7 East strike was greeted with tremendous Fifteenth Street, togther with Louis applause and it means that at least Waldman state chairman of the Socialist Party, Saturday and admitted that it "seems likely we will be forced to enter a new series of So bitter is the indignation of the strikes." The meeting marked an members against the present Ex- other step in the approach of the Socialist Party leaders and the Green buraucracy of the A. F. of L. of a new board, when Sam Sher- towards complete merger. It folver moved for the election of a new lows the election of D. Dubinsky board he was greeted with tremen- head of the I. L. G. W. U. and leadcil of the A. F. of L. by the Green controlled A. F. of L. convention. Representatives of Green's A. F

of L. machine who spoke at the meeting with the Socialist leaders in addition to Gorman included Chester Wright, Green's publicity man, and George Meany, president Phillian and Sochan, militants who of the New York State A. F. of L. Committee of Twenty-Five, now addition to Waldman, included B. liquidated. A fight arose when offi- Charney Vladeck, The Socialist leaders highly

in San Francisco.

Vote for Candidates Who Fight for the Workers 365 Days a Year-Vote Communist!

Pittsburgh A.F.L. BRIDGEPORT POLICE Parley Begins SLUG ANTI-FASCIST PICKETS; ARREST 6

Socialist Mayor, McLevy, Supports Police Action by Refusal to Grant Permit for Protest Against Nazi Consul

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 28.—Close to fifty policemen, acting under the orders of the Police Chief, who is wipe out Jim-Crow practices existing in many unions; for the im- directly responsible to the Socialist-elected Mayor Jasper nediate and unconditional release McLevy, attacked an anti-fascist protest meeting here, beat many, and arrested six workers carrying anti-

Among those arrested was Kieve meeting, the a graduated scale toward journey-man's rates; for the right of all union members to belong to political from the Socialist Party because of Pyramid Mosque, where the Fascist parties of their own choice, with- his united front activities with the Consul was expected to speak. Ban-The meeting was called in pro- for struggle against

test at the announced arrival of war and calling for the freedom of on Friday.

refused to grant a permit for the charged the meeting. The first ord condemning the action of 54th anti-fascist protest meeting to the annual convention in railroading American League Against War and through measures of bureaucratic Fascism, under whose auspices the was pushed from the box on The Police Chief, Wheeler, was point, a 19 year old girl, Jean Mu-

given full power to handle the anti-A resolution was adopted, dealing fascist meeting in his own way by post and began to make an anti-with fight for democracy in the Mayor McLevy's openly announced fascist speech. She was seized by unions, which embodies the fol- policy of "hands off the Police De- police. owing points: That all union of partment" carried through by him ficials be elected by secret, popular under the slogan of "no politics in vote, supervised by rank and file the Police Department." Wheeler boards; Membership shall have the was recently decorated by the Ital-

term expires; All union agreements, ties Union of New York requesting rine Zematis, Emily Mureika, Jean amendments to Constitutions, etc., that he grant a permit for the pro- Mureika and Ray Cohen, the other be submitted to membership for posed anti-fascist meeting was workers, are each under \$50 bail. without trial by trial board elected In addition, the City Attorney, Harby popular vote, full defense rights to be guaranteed the accused; All Liberties Union, was also requested national and international unions by the New York office to act toshall call conventions as stipulated, in no case less often than every two years; No members, except those Mayor McLevy.

Despite the refusal of McLevy to come up in the City Court.

grant a permit for the anti-fascist

fore the hall attempted to start Mayor McLevy had persistently their protest meeting, the police speaker, Pearl Kosby, secretary of which she was speaking. At this reika, chained herself to a nearby

Sam Krieger, Communist prominent in the struggles of the unemployed, was released on \$500 bail for "inciting to riot," and Liskofsky, charged with "breach of the A telegram from the Civil Liber- peace," is out on \$100 bail. Kathewholly ignored by Mayor McLevy. All workers are urged to send tele-

At the hearing the following morning in the court, Dave Kapalso refused, following the policy of rant, charged with "breach of peace." Next Saturday the trial will

Set for November

(Continued from Page 1) have taken up much labor, energy and persistence. Industrial Independence

"Our heavy industry is coming out on a wide road of independence put the motion to the vote the Its rise is characterized not only membership stood up overwhelm- by an effort to take first place in and officials announced that there ingly for Valgo. Keller and the the world as regards smelting, pigwill be no settlement without each Secretary took the books and iron and other products, but also

the world as regards smelting, pigby the fact that all enormous new constructions (the Moscow subway. a second track on the Siberian railway, new metallurgical engineering works) were erected by our own dependent on the capitalist world.

"The development of industry, particularly of agricultural ma-Communist Party statement to the still blacklisted as a result of his to carry out its greatest plan—the of petty scattered poor and middle farmers into Socialist construction.

"Now that the results of collecworkers, for higher wages, abolition collective production, when the coltions continue, in spite of Gorman's can be said with a feeling of satisfaction: This is a wonderful victory. The great unprecedented reconstruction of farming, carried out at the initiative and under the directions of Comrade Stalin, opened new wide prospects for peasant participation in the contruction of Socialism.

> can't think of themselves as isolated from the toilers of the whole world. They take a deep interest in international relations, in the position of the working class and of the poorest peasantry beyond The international situation will take up a fitting place in the election campaign. In comparing our country with capitalist countries, in the most striking examples the results of our work become more manifest. The relations within capitalist countries are full of the instability and uncertainty of the future. This is usually explained great extent this is right, but the formation of enormous armies of quence of so-called rationaliza-tion of production lengthening the working day, causing child labor, reduction in wages, an ex-ceptional fall in the prices of farming produce and a rise in the prices of factory goods, which leads to the pauperization of the masses, a fall in the umber of buyers and a fall in the total sum of currency on the market, which in turn strikes various capwhich they use against the working class and the peasantry. Such is the actual state of affairs in capitalist countries. There is no doubt that the coming elections will demonstrate before the whole world the entirely different situation here in the country of

proletarian dictatorship. "We are carrying out Lenin's ideals—the liberation of humanity from all forms of slavery."

'Back I. L. D.' Is Plea of Mothers

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To Act in Lynching will be left to the mercy of the lynchers. None of them ever (Continued from Page 1) turned a finger to help us or our boys in April, 1931, when our boys plied to the soles of his feet, his were first sentenced to die, nor abdomen and other parts of his any time since. body. He was mutilated by knives

"We know that our boys alone before the lynchers ended his torin the Alabama jails are being tures by riddling his body with bullied to by Mr. Leibowitz and his crowd. Our boys have even been kept from seeing the I. L. D. attorneys although Mr. Leibowitz The battered body was then dragged by the mob of 2,000 to the and his crowd can see our boys any time they get ready. If our farm of George Cannidy, father of boys signed anything for Mr the murdered white girl, who had

been promised he would be permit-Leibowitz we believe they did so cause of these lies and trickery ted to fire the first shot at Neal. "Mr. William Davis has been After the body had been viewed by telling lies, saving the I. L. D. is the entire Cannidy family and sevbulldozing us. But we want to eral of them had fired bullets into say that the I. L. D. has never it, the body was then taken to the bulldozed us; and if it had not been for the I. L. D. our boys The Times Courier, Marianna newspaper, announcing the plans of would have all been dead and we mothers would have had no help. the lynchers, had quoted a deputy sheriff as saying in his opinion the We are sticking with the I. L. D. mob would not be bothered either of our own free will and accord, because we know that only the

I. L. D. can save our boys. "We mothers condemn Mr. Leibowitz and his crowd as enemies of our boys and of the whole Negro race. We especially ask people to block the underhand methods of these people to weaken the brave defense of our our sympathizers to support and contribute to the I. L. D. and the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee, the only two organizations which we have authorized to collect money, and to do everything else connected with

the defense of our boys. "We especially appeal to Mrs. Janie Patterson, whose son Haywood with Clarence Norris is condemned to die on December 7, to join with us again under the banner of the organization that has saved the life or her boy as well as all our boys. We appeal to her not to be deceived by the lies tricks and false promises of Mr. Leibowitz and his people.

"We know we are expressing the real heart-felt sentiment of our boys when we make this ap-

"We appeal to all mothers to help and support us and the I. L. D., for they do not know when their boys will be framed as ours

"We feel that in fighting with the I. L. D. for the lives of our boys we are fighting in the best interest of our race. We ask all our sympathizers, Negro and white, to join with us in this fight. Signed) "Mrs. Viola Montgomery

Mrs. Josephine Powell Mrs. Ida Norris Mrs. Ada Wright."

4 Mothers Tell **Story of Threats**

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with the lynch officials, who have savagely persecuted the boys.

Mrs. Norris, speaking with unconcealed indignation and literally shouting her words into the microphone, declared, "I don't want anything to do with this Leibowitz in the boys to get behind the I. racket. We won't let them get away L. D. The I. L. D. made the first with what they are trying to get away with. We know that legal steps alone won't save those boys. It takes the unity of all of us, we all must let the lynchers know we stand united. The I. L. D. is the only organization that I know, and my boy, Clarence, told me he wants me to stick with the I. L. D." Mrs. Wright Tells of Threats

and Lies

Mrs. Ada Wright told of how Rev. Lorenzo H. King and Rev. Richard Bolden of Harlem had company of John Terry, Leibowitz' Negro Liberator, out of Montgomery, She told of the intrigues of these people with Alabama lynch officials, of how John Terry was has led the hue and cry for the blood of the nine innocent Negro ministers browbeat the mothers, by the mothers.

peal to support the I. L. D. in the | promising them that the best white people of the South (read the lynch rulers) would "do something for the boys" and the big Negro churches in the North would open their doors to the mothers, if the I. L. D. was out of the case. She told of her two boys and the others being terrorized by prison officials, and their minds poisoned against the I. L. D. by John Terry, Rev. Bolden and Rev. King, and by William H. Davis, publisher of the New York Amsterdam News who sent Havwood Patterson a telegram slandering the I.

Mrs. Wright revealed that one of the tactics of the misleaders was to tell the boys that "all the Reds were being jailed," and that their mothers would be thrown into prison if they continued with "the Reds." "But I told my boys," Mrs. Wright declared, "that I had been thrown into jail in Germany while fighting for them, and I was ready to go to jail anyalso lied to the boys that the I.L.D. could have got them out on bail long ago, but kept them in jail so as to raise lots of money."

All Urge Support of I.L.D. Mother Powell made a similar appeal: "I ask all those interested fight for my boy and the others and have continued ever since in the

fight. I will always be with the I. L. D."

L. D., to join the I. L. D. in this fight. Only by supporting the I.L.D. can you help free our boys. The I.L.D. and the Communists are the only ones standing up for the rights of everybody. I hope you all will gram over. Support the I. L. D. visited several of the parents of the Leibowitz is trying to make himself boys at Chattanooga, Tenn., in the on this case, but I want you all to back the I. L. D. I want them to thug secretary who attempted to handle the case until the boys are drive Ben Davis, Jr., editor of the free. If we all stand up and fight for our rights we will surely win."

Angelo Herndon called for a resit in the "hot seat just as sure as you are sitting in the cold seat now." lentless struggle against the Negro over with National Textile Workers misleaders, Leibowitz and their Union, was not in good standing for

Officials claimed Valgo, who came one year. Yet every member of the

Vote Communist Against New Deal Attacks on Living Standards and Working Conditions

DRESSMAKERS ANSWER CALL TO UNITE IN AFL GARMENT UNION

AFL Rank and File Iron Mountain Relief Workers Communist Party Lists Hail Unity Move Out on Strike 8 Demands in Election In Big Meeting Demand Wage Increase and Issuance of

4,000 of Varied Political Views and Union Affiliation Greet Proposal of Industrial Union for Amalgamation of Forces

> By A. T. Reingold (Editor of the Needle Worker)

Four thousand dressmakers of varied political beliefs and union affiliations answered the call for unity issued by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and packed the announcement by W. F. Kinsey Cooper Union Hall on Monday night. Another 1000 were relief administrator, that work will turned away by the fire department.

Coming to the hall directly from their machines and keep the jobs closed. benches, these workers, the greatest* ajority of them members of the the International with full rights

And precisely for that reason the

will resist the only effective unity

at once to mobilize the dressmak-

in the fight for union conditions.

Tells of Advantage

"What would be the advantage,"

for two years or more? By that time

the very urgent reason which dic-

tates our present step-maintenance

of the dressmakers as an organi-

"It is not because we made

The capitalist press, the articles

Forward, show that their inspira-

tion comes from one source. They

dwell upon the declaration by Ben

dressmakers as full-fledged mem-

bers. They make a slight omission

that vitiates the meaning of this

who maintain a union only for dues,

taxes, and initiation fees, who, while

boasting of a war chest of hun-

not raise a finger to check the dangerous toboggan-slide of worker

can take at the present time.

What attitude will the high

moguls of the International—the

Dubinskys, Hochmans, Zimmer-

mans, take to the offer of the Industrial Union, what answer will

that the dressmakers be taken in?

when a last stand must be made

by all the workers before they are

all overwhelmed by the rising tide

that these seasoned veterans be not

bound, shackled and gagged, but

be permitted to raise a hand and

a voice for the defense of the ele-

The dressmakers have a far dif-

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The bosses, the jobbers, and the

mentary rights of workers!

those policies.

rights-will no longer hold.

I.L.G.W.U., sat riveted to their seats and privileges, which means the for four hours and gave their concentrated attention to the proposals ties, to vote, hold office, become advanced by Ben Gold in the name shop chairmen and officials. of the General Executive Board of The proposals of the Industrial

Union were that the dressmakers of the dressmakers tooth and nail.

Precisely for that reason, as a now in the Industrial Union join their brothers and sisters in the International as full-fledged members. and that arrangements be made between the two unions to transfer the agreements with shops now held by the Industrial Union.

What moved these workers to come together in such numbers and cheer heartily every time the vision of a fighting, unified body of dressmakers, led solidly to battle for their rights, was projected?

What made so many of the rank and file of the I.L.G.W.U., including an official in one of the locals, volunteer to serve on a unity committee with members of the Industrial Union, to lead this fight for the unity of the dressmakers, in reto a motion made by an I.I.G.W.U. member and unanimously adopted by the meeting?

New Encroachments First and foremost, it was the fact that the conditions of the dressmakers have reached a desperate pass; that every day sees a new encroachment on their rights by the insatiable bosses; that they are threatened with the loss of the

last of their gains won in the heroic It was a final and complete breakdown of their faith in the

N.R.A. It was a revolt against the Gold that it would be "stupid" for the International to accept the vicious class collaboration policy practiced by these A. F. of L. leaders, which is directly responsible for their present conditions.

It was a burning thirst for unity remark. which is gripping ever wider sections of the working class—a real,

fighting, militant unity. Ben Gold's preliminary analysis of conditions was concurred in by every worker that took the floor. It may be significant to mention that of the eleven or twelve speakers from the audience who took five maintain a private racket in alli-crashed through the doors and at minutes to make known their at- ance with the bosses to sweat the tempted to remove him bodily from titudes, nine were members of the

International. that in many shops there is not into their union who are sworn to Paul Cotton prevented violence. a trace left of union control; that no attention is paid to complaints; that in many parts of the trade not a single worker gets the minimum scale; that the wastebaskets in the N.R.A. offices are stuffed fighting unit, it is not only not with the unconsidered complaints stupid, it is the wisest step that it of the workers: that repeatedly the can take at the present time. of the workers; that repeatedly the 25,000 dressmakers in contracting shops have been locked out for different periods of time in violation of all codes and agreements.

"In the face of this situation," said Gold, "what is the Industrial they make to the letter which the Union to do? Stand idly by and GEB of the NTWIU has sent them, watch the complete destruction of what will they say to the committhe potential power of some 50,000 tee of 25 that will come to demand workers? That would be criminal cry of 'dual union,' 'scab union,' on terous," "impudent," for the Inpart of the do-nothing heads dustrial Union to demand any rights of the I.L.G.W.U., as before. We for the dressmakers if it releases therefore accept the third course,that of sending our workers into the International, on a basis that would mand that the workers who have permit them to be fully functioning been pioneers in the trade, who have and efficient members of that or- been in the International before

Assails I.L.G.W.U. Pilots Although Gold sharply criticized the trade at heart, be given their the pilots of the I.L.G.W.U. whether status in the industry that they A. F. of L., Socialist, or Lovestoneare entitled to, to ask, at an adite, although he mercilessly flayed mittedly critical time, when the both Dubinsky and Zimmerman, dressmakers are clamoring for unity, and openly charged them with acting to smash the organized power of the dressmakers, it is significant that not a single speaker took the of fascist aggression on the part of floor to defend the record or repu- bosses and governmental forces, tation of these officials.

So anxious were they, however, to see the fulfillment of unity of the dressmakers, that they feared Gold's severe drubbing of the International officials would possibly set those officials against the plan

of unifying the workers. In this, of course, they misconnext few weeks, if the mood and ceived the meaning of the unity the temper of the workers present proposals made by the Industrial at Cooper Union is any indication, Union. Starting from the premise. the dressmakers may be able to that conditions in the trade are getting worse every hour and that to their high-hat officials. The spirit at this critical time the workers of of unity raised at this hisoric meet-the International are opening their ing will not be downed. Those that ranks to welcome those that are stand in the way will not be toler- of the longshoremen. able and willing to fight for the ated much longer. defense of their conditions, it follows that the workers of the Industrial Union are going into the plan of attack at the expiration of International to fight from the very the agreement, will be in no great start against those people and poli- hurry to commence, faced by this cies that have brought the workers to the present pass, and that the fight is to start at once.

new unity of the dressmakers. Confident of their power, assured of the united strength and support of

For that very reason the Indus- all elements in the field, the dresstrial Union insists, as the one con- makers will soon again become the 30 hour week implies also the 6 dition of the transaction, that the mighty force that they were be- hour day, which, in turn means inworkers from the Industrial enter fore

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mic., Oct. 28. -After a mass meeting before the relief office here, where an elected committee reported that the relief administration refused to consider their demands to rescind a 10 to 20 per cent wage cut, 500 relief workers voted to strike

Last Wednesday the strikers formed mass picket lines and closed down every relief job in the city. Despite be resumed, the workers are mobilizing for larger picket lines to

The Communist Party is actively participating in the strike, and Stephens, one of the most outright to participate in union activistanding Communists in the locality. was elected to the strike committee

A mass election rally of the Com munist Party, at which Phillip Raypresent officers in the Internation 1. mond. Communist candidate for United States Senator, spoke, rallied the striking relief workers to the picket lines. Numerous meetings are rank and file speaker of the I.L.G. being held at which all the strike W.U. stated, it is necessary to start issues are being clarified to the ers to fight for the acceptance of

In the nearby town of Norway, the militant dressmakers of the Inalthough the relief administrator dustrial Union, as the opening gun preceded the strike committee there and implored the workers not to strike, the workers voted to strike on Nov. 1 unless the strikers' de Gold said, "in sending our fighting mands for the entire county are forces into the International, if granted. they will be prevented from becom-

The strikers are demanding the ing effective members of your union immediate rescinding of the wage cut and adequate provision for medical aid and Winter clothing. They are also demanding a public investi gation of the Welfare Department, zation capable of fighting for its because at the present time long delays and endless red tape are rewith the International officials that quired before relief is granted.

we now send in our workers to join monthly for the 2,000 workers on the you. They go in the spirit of fighting for their rights, for their wages and for the conditions of all of the of wages, relief, clothing, and other dressmakers. Our task grows bigger, our responsibilities enlarge. We go relief needs. The relief officials in to fight to a standstill all those claim that no more money can be who betray, who beat down the conditions and the livelihood of the

On the present starvation relief a family of three gets only \$11 a month for direct relief and about in Women's Wear, the Day and the \$16 a month for work relief.

Jobless Storm Relief Office in Bethlehem; Form Mass Picket Line

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (FP).—Over The complete tablulation follows: 1.000 unemployed, demonstrating before the relief offices at Bethle hem, demanded the immediate res ignation of Relief Administrator Weston Kelsey because of his condreds of thousands of dollars, do tinued incompetence

When Kelsey refused to resign the crowd, driven to desperation by conditions in the dress-shops, who starvation and last cent out of the workers, it the building. He barricaded himself would indeed be a stupid thing of behind the locked doors of his of-Some speakers clearly indicated their own free will to admit those fice. Only the intervention of Rev

The crowd then marched in an raise a bitter fight against just orderly picket line around the But for the International, con- building, in protest against Kelsey's sidered as the body of thousands of remaining in office and in defiance dressmakers organized as a solid of Mayor Pfiefle's anti-picketing

.....2,506 Ward Walcott Editor of A.A. Journal. Ben Davis3,066

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 faseism; 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

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

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

Voting Right | Communists RefusedMany File Ticket In Steel Poll In South Bend

Climax Campaign

On November

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28 .-

Election Rally in Lawrence.

will be the main speaker.

259 Plurality In A. A. Ballot

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28.-Figures on the recent election in Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers released today showed Mike Tighe, for fifteen years head strikebreaker of the A.A., to be a victor over George Williams by a plurality of

With most of the new, militant membership of the A. A. disqualified on one technicality or another, the total vote cast was 5,319.

3	International President.
•	M. F. Tighe2,789
•	Geo. Williams2,530
r	Vice President, Boiling and Fin-
•	ishing Division.
	Thos. Gillis3,439
,	Roy Kelsey
7	Vice President, Sheet and Tin
	Division.
-	Edward Miller3.200
1	Irving Gabler2,119
	Vice President, Industrial Division
	Jos. Gaither2,863
	L. A. Morris2,456
	Sametana Tuesanan

..... Unopposed Louis Leonard Ass't Sec'y-Treasurer.

Pennsylvania Councils Win More Relief Newly Formed Groups Set Up County-Wide

Organization WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28 .-Breaking down the opposition of U. M. W. A. Lewis-machine district officials, the Unemployment Councils are beginning to take hold in Washington County, the unem-ployed and part time miners are

building many new locals, and the Unemployment Council movement indication of becoming as strong here as in Fayette County In contrast to the status of the Unemployment Council a few weeks ago, when relief authorities threatened to refuse recognition of a committee because it represented only one local, at Finleyville—a county committee has now been set up which meets regularly and eight new locals have been organized.

egates to the county committee re-cently met and drew up a program of action around six demands: jobs for all at union wages; (b) for increased relief payable in cash; (c) against all evictions, foreclosures (d) for the provision of all necessary utensils for housewives; (e) against jimcrow discrimination and attempts to force single individuals to obtain relief in transient camps; (f) for \$2.50 per week for single

gates met with Cole, who in a short delegates were elected from the time was compelled to admit each Young Women's Christian Associa-The county receives 10,000 Tighe Holds Office By Mass Election Rally to demand was justified and promised to work to grant all six as soon as demand was justified and promised tion. possible. The increase in relief was promised for next week.

Seventy marchers left Buffalo Saturday morning for the trek to Albany. The delegation included

The delegates then held a second meeting among themselves and decided that all would return to their For the first time the Communist supervisors with the six-point pro-Party has a local ticket on the bal- gram.

lot as the result of 433 signatures A few days later the Finleyville on the election petition. Lawrence local committee visited the super-Kanouse, a tool and die worker, is visor, forced their way into the ofthe candidate for mayor. Julius fice despite his refusal to see them, Takacs, a militant leader of the and there took up each case sepunemployed is running for sheriff, arately in which workers had suf-Negro leaders of the unemployed, are candidates for city councilmen, were presented, and the following and will reach a climax on Nov. 5, at each worker's home. when a giant election rally will be In Elyrama the relief worker, a

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 28.—A by using the red scare, telling them mass election rally will be held by that if they joined, their relief although scores of men while anxi-would be cut off. When Cole wis ous to enter, could not do so as the the Communist Party on Oct. 30th, would be cut off. When Cole wis police told them to "move on." at the Loomfixers Hall, 53 Margin St., at 8 p. m. Paul M. Wicks, who until recently was a leading member of the Massachusetts executive minister's replacement.

committee of the Socialist Party, Wicks left the Socialist Party at has been used against the councils, it necessary because of the workers their last state convention when the Socialist Party refused to en- file are taking over an unemployed tion to permit Bard to continue to ter into a united front with the organization which has been sabo- speak. Communist Party for the winning of concrete demands of the workers. He is now the Communist and intend to make it an Unem-Party candidate for United States ployment Council at the next ing them an opportunity to arrest

Language Groups Show Slow Tempo In 'Daily' Drive

New York, Chicago, Cleveland Societies Are Urged To Pep Up the Campaign-Russian Group Challenges Ukrainians

The language organizations must wake up!

The Daily Worker began its drive for \$60,000 with the utmost confidence that the language organizations would do their proper part. In many districts their quotas run into thousands of dollars. In New York, for instance, it is \$2,600.

70 Depart on Hunger March districts—New York, Chicago, Cleve-land—they have done practically nothing. In Chicago Cleve-The thirteen duly elected del-gates to the county committee re-

Upstate Workers Rally In Support of Trek To Albany

nundred workers massed before the Labor Educational Club here Friindividuals, \$4 for man and wife, day night in a rousing sendoff and and \$1.25 for each dependent in a mass demonstration for the departing Hunger Marchers. A torch The Councils have already forced light parade was held rallying all an increase in relief workers for workers to support the demands of single workers-from \$1.50 to \$2. the State March for adequate Win-A meeting of the enlarged county ter relief and enactment of the committee was scheduled with Re-lief Director Cole for last Monday Bill.

The mass meeting held later elected thirteen additional delegates At one o'clock the thirty dele- to the Albany march. In addition,

Seventy marchers left Buffalo Albany. The delegation included three marchers from the Jamestown aread. A strong delegation eration! home towns and confront the local was elected by the workers from the Lackawanna Steel Company and many from the Buffalo marine workers and the Erie County Lodg-

To Meet Tonight in Schenecady

SCENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 28. Tom Payne, and Sam Jones Bay, fered discrimination. Demands for Work, Relief and Unemployment fered discrimination. Demands for immediate coal and clothes orders day to protest against the mass lay-The campaign is in full swing day coal and clothes cards arrived ob of the local relief projects and to elect delegates to the state Hunger March now enroute to Albany minister who was brought there Police were stationed, both inside from Ohio, tried to keep the work-ers out if the Unemployed Conneil Many workers did enter the hall.

collecting affidavits to demand the was approached by the police before minister's replacement. At Avella and other places in the country, much the same line to arrest him and the police found In Cannonsburg, the rank and who were aroused at this intimida-

tioning until the workers left givhim without interference on the part of the workers. The men refused to leave until Bard was permitted to go along with them. The Bard stated that "I'll leave town ask me to not before'

tion Committee met with the exworked out plans for fighting the class, and Police Chief H. B. Lewis mass lay offs from relief projects. The Relief Workers Union is hold- T. E. Barlow, unemployed leader. ing a mass meeting tonight at 7 last year. Prominent on the facuity o'clock at Nott Terrace High School, are such enemies of labor as Dis-

Will March in Johnstown GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 28.

-A committee of workers with delmarine industry, among the spokesman, forced the Mayor of committee is holding a mass meet-

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- A mass egates will be elected at this meeting to attend the two-day conven-CORRECTION: In the first part tion that will be held here beginbany calling on the workers to greet means that a longshoreman in the conference, Oddfellow Temple Frisco who works 8 straight hours on Beaver Street has been taken as longshoremen for the same working mass meeting will be held at this

> Every Communist Vote Is the Fight For His Rights.

Vote Communist for a Soviet

In Chicago, it is \$2,000.

We find that even in the largest. sian group has gone above 50 per cent of its quota. In Cleveland the Jewish organizations, which were leading the others, stood at only \$8, when the Daily Worker last received the district report. In New York all of them together had contributed less than \$100 until last week, when the workers of the Finnish Federation sent in \$100.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- Five tainly remediable! The language organizations can raise money for the only English daily newspaper fights which against discrimination, against persecution and deportation of the

Finnish Groups Active

The Finnish workers, for example, have shown that it can be done. Finnish workers' groups have been contributing regularly since the drive began. They have contriba uted from such diverse places as Hood River, Ore., Sebastapole, Pa., and Milford, N. H. The Tyomees Employes of Wisconsin were the first to challenge the other language newspapers. The Tyomees completed their quota. But not a peep has been heard from the other language newspapers, save the Finnish Fed-

The Daily Worker is sure that the language organizations will. put their shoulders to the wheel. New York, the Russian National Mutual Aid Society has recognized that it can raise money for the 'Daily." Last week it called a special meeting to discuss the \$60,000 drive -and increased its quota from \$300 to \$1,000 Issues Challenge

The New York District of the Soiety, furthermore, challenges the Ukrainian organizations to raise

\$1,000 before it! The language organizations know that the Daily Worker is needed to fight for the interests of their membership. They know that it is the leader in all struggles for the protection of the foreign-born equal and adequate relief, for full But they must get into action NOW! They must fill their quotas as quickly as possible!

Texas Police Receive Instruction in Terror Methods Against Labor

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-The burly cops of this state are being taught more brutal methods of mistreating workers. A four-day short course in police methods and adpolice threatened to trail him and ministration is being conducted at have him run out of town. To this Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College located here. The course when the workers of Schenectady includes ballistics, photography, criminal and document investiga-Representatives of the United Ac- tion, tear gas bombing, and jiu fitsu, The advisory committee includes

of Fort Worth, whose men murdered H. E. Keller of the Houston, police department, E. C. Crippen of the Dallas department, former Adjutant General W. W. Sterling of Austin. and the Rev. P. B. Hill of San An-

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Los Angeles, Cal.

Annual Workers, Press Concert, Sunday, Nov. 4 at Mason Theatre, 127 S Broadway. Concert Program. Promi-Buffalo, N. Y.

Dance given by the Buffalo City Comm. I.W.O. and Russian National Mutual Aid. Saturday. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. The Teck Theatre Building (3rd floor), 760 Main St. Tickets in adv. 20c, at door 25c.

Michigan Film Circuit of "MOTHER"

DETROIT
Friday, Oct. 26—ART INSTITUTE, 5200
Woodward, 50e; 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 27—VANDERBILT HALLA
S419 Vanderbilt, 25c; 7-9 and 9-11.
Midnite, Oct. 27—FORDSON THEATRE,
Dix, near Salina, 25e; 12 P. M.
Sunday, Oct. 28—JERICHO TEMPLE, 2705
Joy Road, near Linwood, 20e; 2 P.M.
and 6 P.M.; 25c, 7 to 9 P.M.
Monday, Oct. 29—YEMANS HALL, 3041
Yemans, 25e; 7-11 P.M.
Iuesday, Oct. 30—FINNISH HALL, 5969
14th St., 25c, 7-11 P.M.
Wednesday, Oct. 31—FEREY HALL, 1843.
Ferry, 20e, 7-11 P.M.
N N N.
Thursday, Nov. 1—MARTIN HALL, 4959
Martin, 25c, 7-11 P.M.
Friday, Nov. 2—CARPATHIA HALL, 3500
Elmwood, 25c, 7-11 F.M.

Ryan's Defense of Eastern Dock Agreement Is High Water Mark of Hypocrisy, Treachery treachery to the workers. Declare to the workers. Declare to the workers union and a notorious enemy of the working to the working to the workers. To Press for frequent overtime work. He is silent field discontent with conditions and workers union and a notorious enemy of the working to the working to the workers. Declare to the workers union and a notorious enemy of the working to the working to the working to the workers. Declare to the workers union and a notorious enemy of the working to the working to the workers. To press for frequent overtime work. He is silent to the workers union and a notorious enemy of the working to the working to the workers.

Thirty Hour Week and Wage Increase

Part II By PAUL CLINE

In a statement published in the New York Times of Oct. 23rd 1926, who are known as those who Ryan defends his treacherous have always had the interests of agreement in a manner that establishes a high water mark of hypocrisy and treachery, even for him. Coming first to the defense of the shipowners, he says:

"After extended conference and a study of the report of the President's Committee on the Pacific Coast problem, the men were con vinced that the lines had offered everything they could afford (our emphasis). Thus Ryan pleads that such companies as the Dollar Line, the I. M. M., the American-Hawaiian, etc. (not to speak of the powerful trans-Atlantic lines) canferent notion of what constitutes \$1.40 for overtime, concessions in not afford to grant the 6 hour day. regards to hiring halls, etc. But even the West Coast arbitration board was forced to admit that these same lines can afford to grant and should grant these concessions Here Ryan is put under a direct spot light which reveals him in his true role of agent of the shipowners, while masking as representative

Further along in this same statecontractors who have matured the ment, Ryan turns to self-defense.

"Because the men are employed "Because the men are employed on an hourly basis we did not press the longshoremen. Ryan's policy, for the 30 hour week."

Silent on Real Facts

basis" the majority of the dock workers average only 10 to 12 hours out in the face of the general diswork a week. But the most impor- content and militancy of the memtant thing involved here is that bership solely because of the non-Ryan attacks the basic need of the existence on the East Coast of a longshoremen; for a 30 hour week, fighting rank and file leadership together with a definite guaranteed such as led the struggle in Frisco. minimum weekly income of at least Given a strong rank and file oppo-\$20.00 a week over the year's pe- sition movement in the I. L. A. losubsidized by the government.

themselves, are fundamental stra-

fices and heroic struggles. In the story on Ryan's statement, the Times report concludes with: potential leaders and members for "Mr. Ryan termed the new contract a powerful rank and file movement a vindication of his anti-strike order." This is absolutely correct. The sell-out agreement could never have been engineered without first from the beginning of the negotiations till the signing of the agree-In making this statement, Ryan ment, has been a consistent policytries to gloss over the fact that the a policy of conscious betrayal.

Intensified Discontent

Among the longshoremen the new

riod; this to be provided at the ex- cals in New York, Philadelphia. pense of the wealthy shipping in- Baltimore and Boston, it would terests which are being liberally have been possible to expose and hr. week, together with the de- is more firmly entrenched on the periences and lessons of the great ahead. tegic demands in the struggle of Pacific coast strike have not been the longshoremen against unem- lost upon the marine workers in ployment, against truck-horse the Eastern ports. The victory of working conditions, against dis-the left wing leadership under crimination, and for a decent Bridges in the Frisc Io. L. A. local standard of living. In junking the has helped dispel defeatist tendendemand for the 6 hr. day-30 hr. cies with regards to possibilities of week, Ryan is acting as advance successful struggle against the corguard for the starvation offensive rupt misleaders. Already, in New of the ship-owners. He is not only York, new militant rank and file betraying the interests of the At- elements are cropping up, workers lantic coast longshoremen, but he who have demonstrated the courage is trying to undermine the gains and ability to challenge the buwhich were secured by the West reaucrats openly on the floor of Coast men through bloody sacri- the local union meetings. Within the ranks of the longshoremen there are hundreds of such people,

Ryan was able to put over his sell-

inside the I. L. A Solved No Problems Ryan's new agreement has solved none of the pressing problems and will get \$8.50 while a New York the convention hall and a huge demands of the longshoremen. The 10 cents an hour increase in wages which means an average additional income of \$1.00 to \$1.50 a week-does not begin to meet the men's family budget, due to increased and still rising prices. Uncreased earnings for the men from agreement is resulting in intensi- bearable working conditions, acci- that the bosses' etc.

As Result of Policy of I.L.A. Leaders

dents, discrimination on the job; to protest layojs. The executive trict Attorney Jesse Martin of Fort corruption, gangsterism, betrayal in Board of the Union has invited Bill Worth; Capt. W. L McGrew, Sgt. his trade union—this is the lot of Bard to speak on "The Hunger Roy Rogers, and Identification Supt the Atlantic coast longshoreman. March." More and more he sees that the only road open to him is the road blazed by the Pacific coast longshoremen: militant mass struggle defeat Ryan's maneuvers. It is against the shipowners and their egate from the Independent The demand for the 6 hr. day, 30 true that Ryan's gangster machine labor lieutenants. The outlook in Leather Workers Union acting as mand for rotary hiring through Atlantic coast than it was on the longshoremen as well as the sea- Johnstown to grant a parade permit union halls controlled by the men West Coast. But the valuable ex- men, is: greater mass struggles to the Hunger Marchers. This same

The task of the militants and ing tonight in Gloversville to greet revolutionary workers in the I. L. A. the Northern Division of -a task now more urgent than ever marchers. The meeting will be held is to build the rank and file com- at the Fur Workers Hall at 6 Elm mittees on the docks through active Street. and self-sacrificing leadership in the marchers in the name of the the fight against the every day Gloversville workers. grievances of the men; to build strong opposition groups in the I. L. A. locals; to prepare the long- meeting has been arranged for toshoremen for independent leader- night at the headquarters of the ship of the coming struggles over Albany County Relief Workers the head of the Ryan bureaucracy. Union, 186 South Pearl Street. Del-

(Conclusion)

of this article, published Saturday, ning Wednesday. Thousands of the following lines were omitted leaflets are being distributed in Aldue to typographical errors: "In practice the "differential" the marchers and to come to attend

period will get only \$7.60, nearly a hall on Wednesday night. dollar less "But Ryan found himself in a

somewhat difficult position after Vote of a Worker Prepared to greater demands of the longshore- the West Coast award revealed that important concessions had been wrung from the Arbitration Board,

A Communist Vote Is A Vote Against the New Deal Preparations for A New Imperialist War

Negro Veterans Jimcrowed in Mosquito Infested Project

Boulder **DamTakes** Heavy Toll

Men on Job Report Killed and 1,200 Maimed

By a Worker Correspondent LAS VEGAS, Nev.-The men on the job at the Boulder dam where I worked for a few months, say that 18 men have been killed and began. I am not surprised, because I saw many cripples while I was

Hundreds of men are waiting for a chance to get work at the Boulder Dam. After registering at the office at Los Vegas, Nev., the most of the unemployed wait for months for their turn to work, which most of them never get.

There is a government camp near by, but it isn't large enough to ployed; also, the food at the camp s unfit for human consumption

In order to make the workers on the dam speed-up, they have a system of hiring and firing. A worker might be fired any day

A laborer gets \$4 per day of 8 the place of the job. For board and room, \$1.65 is deducted. The Anderson company has this concession, and certainly must be deducted and gangsters; the forces of cession, and certainly must be the capitalist state.

You can often see a worker hangusing a double rope, with about 300 feet of space below him. The life of the worker is very cheap. To mplain means to lose your job, for there is a stool pigeon system. The A. F. of L. has a membership at the Boulder Dam, but the leaders

All they do is to collect dues. The insurance company that in-

Rotten Butter is Sum of Federal Food Relief

By a Worker Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn.,-I went to the City Hall to get Federal food and they gave me two pounds of rotten butter. My baby and I got sick from it. I have seen several of my friends and they told me that they were all sick from that butter. One of them told me that he had put in a complaint about it to the board of health, which said that he couldn't do anything about

When there is fresh food we get none. When rotten, two pounds for a family of three.

that 18 men have been killed and Mass Arrest over 1,200 injured since the job Shows Role

NEW YORK .- Any workers who The park at Las Vegas serves as have illusions about the justice of arrived in Jacksonville some 10 days hotel accommodations for the un- the courts in this "democratic" counemployed workers. Mother Earth is try, the U. S. A., should have with them. The only bedding nessed the mass arrest of 72 laundry nost of them have is newspaper. strikers which took place on Thurs-

They were taken to the 161st St. jail and were held from the morning until 4 p. m. without any charges against them. At about 3 p. m. they were taken to an isolated room which had no seats at allbare except for the judge's bench. without any cause. This speed-up Here, out of sight of any worker explains why so many are killed spectators who fill the courts ordinarily, they were brought to "jus-

opposite, across the broad empty

every man. They board about 3,000 And what was the purpose of this men.

And what was the purpose of this arrangement? The judge was given. ing the boss the opportunity to choose the leading workers who ing on an old single rope instead of were to be made the butt of their attack. The others, that is all ex- our Unemployed Council are elated. cept 11, were released after being They were under fire for the first held without charges for the entire time and passed the test with flying

who poses as a "friend of labor" worker for back rent and won, for acted as mediator between the the time being at any rate. don't try to better the conditions. bosses and the organizers of the We had in our town this kind of sures the workers at Boulder Behind closed doors they tried to council was too late for action. gets away with a small settlement persuade the union to give up their The fact is the secretary's furniture a few hundred dollars when mass picketing — they, the bosses, was sold for rent, but it was done workers are crippled for life. I were willing to "concede" the right unexpectedly, in a sneaky way when know a young fellow who got hit to the strikers to have 10 pickets at the husband and wife were away

Only \$45 From Districts Outside New York, Friday

ONLY \$45 was received, Friday, from the districts outside New York. banner calling together the unemployed. The Ladies' Auxiliary as-

Chicago, the district with the largest quota next to New York-

\$6,500—sent in only \$2. Detroit sent in \$10. shows that they have still not awakened to the danger facing the Daily of the Unemployed Council de-

Worker. The fact that we have not made any hysterical appeals does livered a speech, standing on the not mean that the 'Daily' is suddenly running at a gain. We must porch, in which he described the have money immediately to meet our bills! The districts must raise it!

		40,001.00	Unit 12 .25 J P Nichol	as .
Total to date		\$25,575.08	Unit 12 .25 J P Nichol Sec 14, H Horwitz	.5
Boston Sympa	thizers			\$516.
Carl Larson			Less	3.
Total Oct. 26	1934	\$7.00	Total Oct. 26, 1934 Total to date	\$512.
Total to date		\$1,198.37	Total to date	12,977.
DISTRIC	T 2 (N	lew York City)	DISTRICT 3 (Philadelphia)	
Mec 1.	\$ 25	Unit 9 1.0	Andnymous, Harrisburg	31.
Unit 5	3.25	Unit 4 5.00	Total Oct. 26, 1934	\$1.
Unit 5	11.33	Unit 1 2.30	Total to date	\$3,521.
Unit 20B	5.00	Unit 10 3.00	Wm. King	\$1.
Unit 8	5.00	Unit 10 5.8	Sec. 5. Unit 2	6.
Unit 8	5.35	Unit 1 3.50	Russian Prog. Club	2.1
Unit 17B	2.50	Unit 13 4.00	- Availion	4.1
Unit 16	1.45	Unit 13 5.00	Total Oct. 26, 1934	\$10.
Unit 16	.25	Unit 14 1.00	Total to date	\$994.
Unit 18	.50	Trans .2	John Kuehn	\$.
Unit 11	1.50	Trans 10.00	Otto Frohberg	
Unit 11	2.00	Unit 5 1.00	Rolf Simpg	,
Unit 6	1.50	Sec 1.	a. Robins	2.1
Unit 1	10.35	Unit 18B 13.09	Total Oct. 26, 1934	\$2.0
Unit 1	1.50	Unit 18B .60	Total to date	\$2,248.
Sec 18	1.20	Unit 15.00	DISTRICT 9 (Minn.)	41 (
Unit 5	6.35	Sec 10,	Eva bones -	91.
Unit 15	10.00	Jamaica U 15.00	Total Oct. 26, 1934	\$1.0
Unit 16	1.02	Unit 32, So-	DISTRICT 12 (Seattle)	\$316.
Unit 21	3.43	cialist Voter 2.00	T. W. Lind	\$1.0
Mec 4	11.50	Cloak Makers.	Total Oct 25 1924	41.
Unit SG No	4 1.00	Local Opp 1 5.35	Total to date	\$219.0
Unit 408	1.36	Sacco Vanzetti	DISTRICT 14 (Newark)	
Unit 414	6.50	Brighton Beach	L. Linder	\$4.0
Unit SG No	4 5.00	Grocery, Dairy	B1. 2046, 1. W.O., Italian	4.4
Unit 415	1.00	and Fruit	Total Oct. 26, 1934	\$6.
Unit 404	3.00	Workers of Coop	Total to date	\$376.
Unit 405	5.00	Shop 5.50	Lucy Lahuisto	\$5.
Unit 14	2.00	Sec 10, I.L.D. 10.00	-	
Unit 427	1.50	Siec 5.00	Total Oct. 26, 1934	\$5.
Unit 427	.50	Mich. Rummy .55	DISTRICT 16 (Charlotte)	\$231.
Unit 428	7.77	Daily Worker	Saul Friedman	\$.
Unit SG1	2.50	Sec 8. Unit 7 6.26	Total Oct 26 1924	
Unit SG1	1.00	Worker from	Total to date	\$68.
Bec 10,	1.00	Morris Park	DISTRICT 19 (Denver)	
Unit 2	.66	J Alicei Tobacco	Pleasant Grove, Utah	\$2.0
Unit 1	5.38	Workers 1.55	Comrades from Unit 11	1.0
Unit 1	1.00	Sherosichsky	Unit 11	2.
Bec 6.	1.01	Food Wkrs Ind.		
Unit 9s	2.75	Union 2.30	Total Oct. 26, 1934	\$5.
Unit 3	1.84	H Hidiman 1.00	Total to date	\$297.
Unit 14	5.58	Yetta Rothbond	DISTRICT 21 (St. Louis)	
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Hard Labor on Florida Roads Forced Upon Bonus Marchers

Work on E.R.A. Jobs to Enrich Real Estate Sharks

By a Worker Correspondent JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - While hundreds of fun-crazed members of the upper crust of the American Legion held sway last week in Miami with intent to support, through its officialdom, the stinkpolitical administration of the U. S., hundreds of more battle veterans were at the same moment being condemned by this same U.S. government to a period of forced hard labor on the Florida highways.

These Negro and white ex-soldiers, 300 in number, who were stranded in Washington, D. C., since the first mass bonus march, were consigned to the Transient Service division of the Florida ERA and ago. For the past 10 days the white veterans have been encamped near here at a transient station for "restarvation), while the Negroes were jim-crowed to a transient camp at

This week the white veterans begin their forced labor service when they start to work on roadrepairing on the series of islands between Miami and Key West. The original plan was to have these men work on renovating the Fort Jeffer-



At the time of the second bonus march, President Roosevelt was able to trick many veterans into accepting "jobs" in Government camps. What happened to a contingent of these veterans, who were forced to toil on the highways of Florida, and in jim-crowed mosquito infested grounds, is told in detail in the worker correspondent's report in the adjoining column.

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son prisons situated on an isolated island near Key West, but it seems that the Federal government is not infested Mullet Key to a time highly-skilled, well paid and island near Key West, but it seems that the Federal government is not infested Mullet Key to a time highly-skilled, well paid and is eleven years old. Premature loss of teeth has a fied and is done on rabbits. The harmful effect upon the second set. t this period ready for such work. land will be ready for real-estate
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LEBANON, Pa.—The members of colors. They resisted a constable After this was done, Judge Oliver, sale of furniture of an unemployed

Laundry Workers Industrial Union. sale before, but every time the with a cable in the face while at work. It made him half blind and left an ugly scar on his face. He didn't get any settlement at all. house locked.

The Council decided to keep a better eye on these sales and when it became known about this sale they decided to act quickly, and a plan of action was laid out. Early in the morning they went to the neighborhood with their big 9-foot sembled in the house, barred the viciousness of the pitiless capitalist system, the necessity of uniting their forces in this struggle in order to survive, and also pointed out the revolutionary way out for a better, brighter future.

Time and again the lawyers, constable, sheriff, tried to go in the house to conduct the sale. In vain. constable, sheriff, tried to go in the The threats of violence or punishment by law did not help them either. They had to postpone the

The same day a committee of the Unemployed Council went to the Relief Board demanding coal and immediate help to a starving family whom they refused previously. Both demands were granted.

The sentiment is favorable to the Unemployed Council since then among the general public, and the hopes are high for a speedy growth, for a permanent home, club rooms for realization in the near future.

Since this was written we find that the woman owner of the furniture was arrested and bailed. The Council and the local Communist Unit are planning a new course of

Lily-Tulip Cup Workers Hit ByLayoffs

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- Mass layoffs are now taking place at the Lily-Tulip Cup. The workers are being thrown out on the street to starve. Those of us who still remain are being speeded up and are working under miserable conditions.

Many of the workers who have worked in the shop for years are now only working one day a week and receiving starvation wages. The Republican and Democratic parties, which are controlled by the

a lot of promises which they know

they will forget as soon as they are

I will vote Communist. We workers should vote for the Party that

Your Political Calendar!

A laborer gets \$4 per day of 8 hours, plus another hour and a half that it takes to travel to and from that it takes to travel to and from wall all around the room. Directly that it takes to travel to and from the strikers along the wall all around the room. Directly that it takes to travel to and from the strikers along the wall all around the room. Directly that it takes to travel to and from the strikers along the wall all around the room. Directly that it takes to travel to and from the strikers along the wall all around the room. Directly that it takes to travel to and from the strikers along the wall all around the room. Directly that it takes to travel to and from the strikers along the wall all around the room. Attack on Communists that was forced upon the hatters about myself, and although I mendrive for the was brought to them under a cover struate as usual, I have felt for the J. Robins of a new scheme a new discovery past two months are more than a power of the past two months.

member of the American Legion. For the past few years I have not zation, except the fight of the wealthy officials of the Legion against Communism. They are talking for the bonus, and still they send private letters to Legion members against it. Most of them hold high offices in the Wall Street protective organization, the Chamber

Governor Sholtz, a high official

Governor Sholtz before election ern trips, which are frequent, his for the hungry masses.

ideas are different. Last time on JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—I am a through the newspapers that Florida business improvements must be advancing judging from the new cars showing on our highways.

However, we workers of the Legion know that these cars belong to the big bosses which the workers der the Roosevelt "New Deal," and while these flashy cars roll along the beaches our conditions are worse than ever.

A few days ago Mr. Sholtz introof the Legion, spends much of his have all state and civil service thought it was for their own good time going from one place to an-employees, including school teach-and went to work for a lower "bill other making speeches in the ranks of the Legion and other secret orthe present government of the U.S. ganizations against Communism. and the flag, against Communism. He will not use kid gloves in treating Communist activities, he says.

This has met opposition in the public schools and in his own cabinet.

promised us a lot of things, such as lawyer before election you are now the hatters found themselves work- trying to make us pick their cot- ory Board, in the Daily Worker free school books for the children, doing all you can to serve the big and less taxation generally. Instead bosses. That is why you appeal for of doing either, the rates for both help in this to the American Legion, are higher since he is in office. and why you are fighting Com-Every time he returns from north- munism, the only fighting way out levels.

one—sent in only \$2. Detroit sent in \$10. This was one of the worst days for the drive in the districts. It was that they have still not awakened to the danger facing the Deily of the University of the Univers On "Model" Housing Project

By a Worker Correspondent | worked 12 hours a day for six days,

NEW YORK.—Inhuman working onditions of 88 hours a week and aged by the City and State of New York at Knickerbocker Village, the "Model Housing" development on the lower east side.

Fred F. French with government \$40 for a three-room apartment and standards. that they should not mind a few

keep out neighborhood people, are allies among the tenants.

and 16 hours on Sunday., Women employed at cleaning are paid 15 cents an hour, and are hounded a wage scale of 15 to 25 cents an hour, and are hounded by Van Nostrand, Mr. French's by Van Nostrand, Mr. French's lackey Porters receive 25 chief lackey. Porters receive 25 cents an hour, and must work at a have them spotted. Skilled labor fares little better, getting 1-3 to 1-2 This project, which was built by of regular union wages.

Fred F. French is making a forfunds and is under the supervision tune out of managing this place. of the State Housing Board, gyps By merely changing his name to the the tenants and sweats its employes. Eight hundred families he can continue to make fat profits were moved in October 1, while the out of running the buildings, as he houses were still unfinished, so that did in constructing them. Every an extra month's rent could be cent he can cut from workers collected from them. A lot of ballyhoo was unloosed to convince fore if these workers remain unorthem that they were getting a bar- ganized they can only expect a furgain in rentals that amounted to ther lowering of their living

In any struggle against Fred F. French and the State Housing The guards, who are instructed to Board the workers will find many

Letters from Our Readers

(Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

FREE BARBECUE FAILS TO SATISFY Sallisaw, Okla.

Dear Comrade Editor of the Daily Worker: I heard my first political speech of this season yesterday. Some five

or six thousand people gathered at the court house to hear E. W. Marland, oil millionaire and candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Marland says that the New Deal

will give every man a job, but he bosses, now come around and make failed to outline a plan whereby the jobs might be in evidence, further than an indefinite suggestion that the job would be on government public works, dams, rivers, and harbors. He also suggested that the represents our class. The Commu- government would see that every nist Party fights for the Workers man had a home, but his plans

surance bill. It will give every have seen several enthusiastic ground for signing a Communist the story. The Daily Worker conworker immediate and adequate re- Democratic campaigns, but though card. there were thousands of people at the meeting, the dope those men peddled received the coldest reception that was ever witnessed in the thousands of people at the meeting, the dope those men since March 1 until yesterday. I am sixty years old, and was told found in the envelope.

I have been confined to my bed will help the revolutionary student in the United S ates.

My small contribution will be found in the envelope.

Through the exposure of the working class, in the knit goods strike as well as in all other strikes.

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jobs from the administration. It was evident to me that the

thousands of people that had gathered at the courthouse square, for the first time, were wanting to hear something besides hot air. Those people looked hungry, and ragged, and in despair. I talked with some of them after the speak-Here are some of the remarks: "That damned stuff is old. I have heard that all my life." "I can't see anything in what they said." selves.

After a free barbecue was served After a free barbecue was served to the hungry thousands, Marland talked privately with a few of the old Democratic standbys, and retired to his Cadillac, rested for a that Robinson was "guilty," and that Robinson must go. Yet tired to his Cadillac, rested for a these papers that appeared the Pi few minutes smoking, and then rode out of town, leaving the thoudent of C. C. N. Y. did not print one dent of C. C. N. Y. did not print one

Unemployment and Social Insurance
Bill (H.R. 7598). H. R. 7598 is the only real workers unemployment inthis State twenty-six years. I

I took an old Democrat home columns trial in their word about the mass trial in their columns. This was obviously a central workers unemployment inthis State twenty-six years. I

Daily Workers, and he is now fertile

Word about the mass trial in their columns. This was obviously a central workers unemployment inthis State twenty-six years. I

Bankers Get Millions, CCNY Workers, Cut

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Conditions for the workers in City College of New York are getting worse and While LaGuardia is paying out \$180,000,000 a year to the bankers and Lehman allows the Utility trusts to make huge profits, our pay is being cut. In June without any notice our nay was cut from \$25 a week to \$21. We were promised our cut back plus 2 per cent extra but instead we received another cut to \$17. Most of us are married and have two or three children, and if we get another cut, which we were told we might get, we won't have enough money to pay the

Students and workers in the schools, help us better our conditions and we will help the stu-dents in their fight to get a

Hat Workers' Fight Blocks Cut in Wages

By a Worker Correspondent

awful drop in the last few years. wasn't going to overlook the hatters. were given wage cuts, plain and fall out. simple, the hatters got the same thing covered up with fig leafs. The hat manufacturers always had a of a new scheme, a new discovery past two months, nauseous and Anon. to help the hatters. A new ma- notice my stomach is gradually J. P. Nicholas of production was supposed to be an Ascheim-Zondek test done?" made easier. The hatters will be We are certain that Comrade C. In return for this new machine the hatters gave the manufacturers an allowance off the price paid per dozen. They never called it a wage

Or else, a new grade of hats was introduced. "You don't have to put in as much work on these as you do on the regular hats," the hatters were told. "You'll knock 'em dead." "You'll make piles of money." duced to his cabinet a proposal to And at the moment the hatters and went to work for a lower "bill of prices."

This kept on repeating itself; grade of hats, and so on and so on. This went on since the beginning of ing continually sinking to new low pick for less than \$1.00 per hundred.

Last August, more new grades of hats were introduced. Again the able to make a decent wage by giving the bosses a lower price on these hats that on the regular hats. For a while it seemed that it was all make it thick. We eat that three right. But it didn't take long and times a day, six days in a week. they found out that the same story repeated tiself.

The last meeting of Local 8, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, decided to endorse the stand taken do when we wear out what we got by the shop's crew of the Manson on. We pick out a bale of cotton but they take it all on debts. The terrific pace or Van Nostrand will these hats unless they get the price bosses say they will allow us to gin of the regular hats. This, according to the motion passed at the meeting, must be enforced in all the meeting, must be enforced in all the shops under the control of the local. the bale.

In discussion at the meeting, it porters. The workers were called upon to enforce with all their might comrade the decision made at the meeting

Subsequent to the meeting the boss from the Manson Shop asked the workers to finish out a small order of 300 dozen for the old price of 50 cents per doz., but when the shop crew refused he immediately changed the ticket from 50 cent to \$1.80 on each dozen. The men realized how easy it was to get the money when all like one, stuck up for their demands.

Build Up a Daily Worker Carrier

that a man that old should recover from that disease, but if I am not getting well, there is something funny taking place within me.

DAILY WORKER HELPS STUDENTS New York City

Dear Comrade Editor, The Post and World Telegram "I guess that we'll have to have both come out editorially take our guns and fight for our- against President Robinson of City College. Their reporters covered the mass trial of Robinson with word about the mass trial in their Only the Daily Worker published tinues as the only newspaper that

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

to start cleaning his teeth at this menstruates regularly.

erable powder or paste." When Should Care of Teeth Be Started?

will continue the practice of mouth that we have. It is about 98 per hygiene indefinitely as soon as cent reliable. The test is of value routine methods are started.

from the viewpoint of flavor, as it where it is doubtful whether one is would aid in encouraging the chil- dealing with a pregnancy, or a dren in this habit.

NEW YORK. - The earnings and working conditions of the once upon develop cavities. Most of these teeth or not.

home, but it is also necessary to While workers in other industries keep these teeth in repair until they

chine was introduced. The process swelling. Where can I go to have N. G. able to make more dozens of hats. C. is suffering, most likely, from a Total to date

|"pregnancy phobia" (a fear of being Comrade I. R. B. of Brooklyn, pregnant). Although menstruation writes: "I have a boy of 18 months is possible during pregnancy, parold. He has quite a few teeth. I ticularly the early months, the odds would like to know if it is advisable are against a pregnancy, if a woman

early age. If so, which is the pref-erable powder or paste."

If, perchance, the comrade is pregnant and if, as she states, her "stomach is gradually swelling" so that it is noticeable, the pregnancy has already advanced far enough Care of infants' mouths should for a doctor to make a diagnosis begin as early as possible. It is de-sirable to form good habits for chil- The Ascheim-Zondek test is a fairly dren, and our knowledge of children recent discovery. It is one of the is such, that we know that they most accurate tests for pregnancy in making a diagnosis early, in Children should be taught to use pregnancy, i.e., as early as four to a toothbrush as early an age as five days after the period is missed. possible. Prior to this, parents The test is also valuable in cases should brush the infant's teeth. A where the diagnosis of pregnancy is toothpaste or toothpowder nicely different to make, as, for example flavored would prove very beneficial in a very stout woman or in cases

We also advise the child be taken The test is made by injecting the to a dentist as early as two years of age for cleaning the teeth, so as male mouse. At the end of oneto allay the fear that most children hundred hours, the mouse is exhave of dental treatment. This amined, and by the reaction that should be repeated frequently. Baby takes place in its ovaries, one can teeth must be filled as soon as they tell whether the patient is pregnant

harmful effect upon the second set. results are obtained much sooner in

credit of the Medical Advisory Board in its Socialist competition with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, hat manufacturers always had a fancy name for it. Every new evil that was forced upon the hatters about myself, and although I men-

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IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON-

"THE UNION'S A FINE THING!"

From the Black Belt.

I am a comrade living in the Black Belt. There are six of us in the family. My husband and another new machine, another new four children and myself. We are credit of Ann Barton, in its Socialtreated so bad I hardly know how ist competition with David Ramsey, Mr. Sholtz, as a big corporation the crisis. But as time moved on to explain myself. The bosses are Mike Gold and the Medical Advising just as hard and perhaps harder ton for 30 cents per hundred. We drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. than in the past, they found their seasons cut shorter and their earn-My family don't get very much to eat. Nor any clothes to wear.

This is what we eat three times a day. Thick gravy. Not a piece of meat, not able to buy any lard. We are nearly naked. My oldest boy has a pair of raggedy over-alls. Haven't a shirt to put on. We all just have one piece to wear. I don't know what we will

Me and my family have worked was pointed out that certain ele- hard this year. We are not going ments in the union, especially the to get a damn penny. My husband Rank and File Group and the Com- worked in the R. F. C. this spring. munists have for three and four years fought against giving the They allowed him to work once. Then they cut him off. We didn't bosses any allowances (read wage have nothing to eat at that time so cuts), and were attacked for their we ate bread and drinked water. stand by the officials and their sup- He begged to work but they wouldn't let him work. I am a

I don't care how bad the boss treat me. I am going to stick to the union. It is a fine thing for the poor working class of people.

"Hoping to Make Them Take Notice!" New Hampshire "Dear Comrade:

Enclosed please find One Dollar

for the Daily Worker drive. I AM WRITING TO FIND OUT WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE WOMEN SUPPORTERS OF YOUR COLUMN that they will let the M. D.'s, Change the World, or World Front, beat the women. Not that I have any quarrel with any of them. I read them every day and something wrong whenever feel like a new man. It is hard to kill a bolshevik. show a better front. If every woman reader of this column would go out and beg or bum a dime from ten friends, we would be somewhere. That is just what I tried to do and here is the dollar. SO COME ON, SISTER COM-

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Dear Comrade Editor: The workers of the Premier Knit-ting Mills, gathered at a party made minded understanding of their for our militant fighting chairlady, struggles to improve their condi-Kate Weisinger, realize the signifi- tions. cance and role played by the Daily Worker in the interest of the work-

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CHANGE

LIKE to think that a copy of "The Left Review," the new English revolutionary magazine now on sale here, was delivered bootleg to Henry James in Hell. In Hell, Henry James, that insufferable bore of a middle-class American who tried to crash into English and continental aristocratic society, is condemned to wearing a burning monocle, spats of brimstone and to talking to fat duchesses who turn into third rate novels before his eyes.

By way of explanation for workers who have had the good fortune not to have read Henry James; this Harvard snob spent his life writing tiresome and empty books about country estates and drawingrooms and the best people. He was really using his books to buy his way into the drawing-rooms in which he always felt like a third cousin. Henry James illustrates that vicious and killing veneration of upper-class tradition of which T. S. Eliot is the new high priest.

Henry in Hell

WELL, let us imagine Henry in Hell receiving his copy of the Left Review.

The London that Henry remembers was a very exclusive, very upperclass and very snobbish London. Everybody was snobbish within a radius of fifty miles of Westminster Abbey. The Fabians, Shaw and Wels, were very snobbish about their Socialism. They couldn't trust the rough and unkempt proletariat to make the Revolution. The litterateurs were very snobbish about their literature. First there was a group of mystical snobs called the Pre-Raphaelites. They were very snobbish about old tapestries and antique furniture and theosophy. Later, other little snobs became snobbish about forgotten and unappreciated fifteenth century poets. Or they held little exclusive tea parties for some Hindu mystic who was frightfully full of oriental wisdom. This wisdom was contained in a series of oriental books called The Vedas. The Vedas were very ancient books, and full of good sayings and wise things, and how to fast and how to become full of a serene quiet during which you did nothing very wisely.

Enter the Left Review

THAT was Henry's London. Well, he opens up a copy of the Left Review. The Left Review? he thinks to himself. A strange name! Why "Left"? Ah, thinks Henry, perhaps it is a new organ of a theosophical group who practice Leftism? Strange, Henry thinks, but the world moves so quickly once you leave it.

He flips the pages like a man waiting in a dental parlor. On page 38, he reads: WRITERS INTERNATIONAL (BRITISH SEC-TION). Henry by this time is very curious. His eye files down the He reads:

There is a crisis of ideas in the capitalist world today not less considerable than the crisis in economics."

My god, thinks Henry, what kind of theosophy is this? And he reads further: "The decadence of the last twenty years of English literature and the theatre cannot be understood apart from all that separates 1913 and 1934. It is the collapse of a culture, accompanying the collapse of an economic system."

The Twitching of a Monocle

BY THIS time Henry's monocle is twitching.

"There are already a number of writers who realize this. They desire and are working for the ending of the capitalist order of society They aim at a new order based not on profit and property but on co-operate effort. They realize that the working class will be the builders of this new order, and see that the change must be revolutionary in effect. Even those to whom politics are secondary desire to ally themselves more closely with the class that will build socialism."

And when Henry reads that the membership of this Writers International will include those "who see in the development of Fascism the terroristic dictatorship of dying capital" and "a menace to all the best achievements of human culture;" who "will use their pens and influence against imperialist war and in the defense of the Soviet Union, the State where the foundations of Socialism are being laid," I can well imagine the monocle falling completely out of his head.

England's New Intellectuals

conceive of writers of the stamp of Her James joining with this group of Englishmen who have formed for the first time in England an organization of left wing writers. If History has any effect upon Heil at all, in that deep region Henry James is already firmly planted on that road of cultural reaction that leads to Fascism. And on earth, in his London, his inheritors have carried on for him. Their work smacks more and more of death. They are the champions of church and storm troopers. They dream, in their withered and property-heavy souls, of "The Leader," the Oswald Mosleys who will lead them out of the threat of a working class uprising safely into the arms of the bankers, those "defenders" of culture!

But in the Left Review another group of Englishmen appear and others will come to join them. The ranks of the English intellectuals who have joined hands with the workers for a better world, the ranks which already include the best of the new English writers and thinkers, men like Strachey and R. Palme Dutt, will continue to swell. There is a deep revolutionary tradition in England. There is a long heritage of political literature. Equipped with Marxism, the Left Review will heighten and enrich this heritage. Meanwhile in Hell, Henry James can prepare to move over. There are friends of his coming to join

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CONGRESSMAN MCFADDEN JEW-BAITER AND CROOK

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

A story of a \$25,000 bribe taken by the Hon. McFadden; of the Congressman's intimate contact with secret anti-Semitic organizations; his anti-Jewish activities.

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Plotting the American Pogroms Two Talented British Poets Find Source of

McFadden Uses 'Order of '76' to Mail Out His Speeches

This is the second instalment of the fifth article by John L. Spivak of the series "Plotting the American Pogroms," appearing weekly in the NEW MASSES. In the first part Spivak produces evidence that Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, who launched a vicious atack upon Jews from the floor of the House, and then had this speech distributed by the thousands at government expense, has been closely connected with the anti-Semitic Order of '76, and the Silver Shirts.

> By JOHN L. SPIVAK II.

CERMANY, because of the pro-U tests aroused in this country by her slaughtering and torturing of Jews, was very anxious to counteract Jewish as well as Gentile protests. The best counteraction was to carry the "hate-the-Jew" creed to the American Jew so that American Jews would have their hands full with their own worries. It thus anti-Semitism on a national scale in this country but to disseminate the attack on the Jews made in Congress by McFadden.

Let us how this anti-Semitic propaganda was disseminated and whether there was any connection with organizations working hand in glove with secret German agents. to Royal Scott Gulden by Jane C. right to get copies of his speech printed by the Government to mail to his constituents and others. The Congress of the United States also gives the Representative the privilege of stamping his name on the envelope to avoid payment of postage. McFadden wanted to flood the United States with his attack on

The Government apparently would not print as many copies of his speech as he wanted so the speeches were printed at some one else's expense! Who paid for the printing I do not know, but Mc-Fadden's whole life, as I shall show in this article, has been such as to east doubts about his paying for it. It has been McFadden's custom to borrow" money, not to spend it.

This anti-Semitic speech, designed to arouse race hatred in the United States, is marked "Not printed at

Nor were these anti-Semitic reads: speeches mailed to citizens directly by the Congressman. His office sent them out by the sackload to the espionage Order of '76 which in turn mailed them-without paying postage-to carry or -Semitic propaganda. Sackloads, too, were shipped to the head of the Crusader White Shirts espionage organization in Muscatine,

CORRECTION

In the article on Upton Sinclair, by Karl Radek, printed in yesterday's paper, an error was made, in the sentence reading. "Hence if circumstances compel the latter party to advance a demagogic program of combating big capital and grappling with poverty, the petty bourgeois masses are sufficiently gullible to fall for such social demagogy, especially if its exponent is a man who is energetic and without the personal pecuniary ambitions of Roosevelt." The name "Sinclair" should be substituted for "Roosevelt." -Editor's Note.

Philadelphia Workers

phia Workers School opens tonight this slogan is not to be taken liter- that. The recent history in Gerat its headquarters, 908 Chestnut ally but in the sense that we Com- many, Austria, Spain have con-Street, a splendid location in the munists must have more mass sup-Street, a spiendid location in the port in order to prepare for the final Therefore, the Socialist Party the city with a remodeled building struggle—the overthrow of capital—theory of the electoral, peaceful the city, with a remodeled building ism and the establishment of a So- path to Socialism actually serves to made suitable for school purposes. viet America—a workers' and farm- disarm the masses through illusions, The school committee announces ers' government. V. S. that there is still opportunity for late-comers to register for all the classes, and should there be a larger munist for a Soviet America," does

ization Problems, etc., there are classes on Sign, Poster and Leaflet The Co.

September 28, 1993.

Mr. Royal Scott Gulden, One Last 53 Street, New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Guldens

Two mail sacks, one containing four bundles

of five hundred speeches each and the other containing

two bundles of five hundred speeches each, were sent to you this morning. I shall appreciate it if you will

let me know when you receive them.

Also, please turn over to your postmen the two mail sacks as they are property of the U. S. Government.

> Sincerely yours, Jane C. Brettun

McFadden's secretary informs Royal Scott Gulden, head of the secret espionage Order of '76, that bundles of the anti-Semitic speeches made by the Congressman are being shipped to be remailed by Gulden who is working with secret Hitler agents in this country.

Iowa, a gentleman who always here, indicating that they were became important not only for the places the Hitler swastika sign after secret German agents to organize his name signed to official letters.

S EVIDENCE that Congressman A McFadden sent bundles of his race-hatred speeches to organizations working closely with secret Hitler agents, so that they could distribute the material without paying the government postage, I offer the letter dated Sept. 28, 1933, sent A member of Congress has the Bittner, McFadden's private secre-

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Sincerely yours, (Signed) JANE C. BITTNER, Secretary.

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Dear Mr. Gulden: Evidently some one is mailing out my speeches from New York unaddressed as a great number of them are being returned to me mailed at Grand Central Station, New York. Possibly someone is tying them up in bundles with one address on the bundle and they get untied. I understand the Post Office is not authorized to accept packages in that manner. Maybe you can give me some light on

I am returning to my home and shall be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) L. T. McFADDEN. We now see the definite connection between this Congressman and secret espionage organization which is working closely with Hitfer anti-Semitic agents in this country. Let us now examine the ensent out-without paying the government for postage.

opaganda across as well as possible, carried the following legend: "Gentiles have the paper while money.'

his attack on the Jewish people, appeared for the bribe, Ferris The Order of '76 not only mailed gives us the right to examine Con- doublecrossed them a little, saying copies to individuals but also shipped gressman McFadden's past, to detail that he did not have \$100,000 but termine whether he has any evi- would give them \$50,000. So the

worthless paper.

Questions and Answers (To Be Continued) This department appears twice | councils through the smashing of

week on this page. All questions | the capitalist state." should be addressed to "Questions Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

we use the same slogan? the slogan "Towards Soviet Power." rule of the capitalists without PHILADELPHIA. - The Philadel- America," without explaining that of the working class has proved

Answer: The slogan, "Vote Com- of power.

L. unions, English, Russian, Spanish, Origin of Man and Civilization. Friday might forums will be held every week in the school building.

- COURSE YOUR UNK IS A SMART

GUY N'ALL O'THAT BUT HOW

On the other hand, the Socialist

"Vote Socialist for a Social ist America," is based on the Socialist Party theory, expressed al-Question: I have noticed of late most every day by Norman Thomas, in the "Daily" a slogan "Vote Com-munist for a Soviet America." Are the building of Socialism can be we forsaking the violent overthrow accomplished purely through legal, of the capitalist system for reliance electoral means; that is to say, by in capitalist "democracy?" It seems voting capitalism out of existence. so when this slogan is raised alone. This theory is in direct contra-What is the difference between the diction to the fundamental teach-Socialists who say, "Vote Socialist ings of Marxism, and violates the

for a Socialist America," and us, if entire experience of the working class. For Marx and Engels, basing I know that of late the C. I. has themselves on the analysis of the stressed that the C. P. in every capitalist State showed that the country acquaint the masses with proletariat can never abolish the School Opens Tonight But it seems to me to be counter smashing the capitalist state power to Communist principles to just say, through revolutionary mass action. 'Vote Communist for a Soviet The whole history of the struggles

through failing to organize the masses for the revolutionary seizure

The use of capitalist legislative number of applicants than can be not mean that a Soviet America will bodies is part of the revolutionary handled in the classes already probe achieved by voting. This slogan strategy of the working class. The vided for, special arrangements will means that to vote for the Commu- Communist Party conducts its cambe made to increase the number of nist Party is to express support for paigns in a revolutionary way, conclasses.

Besides the standard courses in Principles of Communism, Political Can be achieved by any other means than through means are supported by any other means than through means are supported by any other means capitalist democracy. The Socialist Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Prob- than through mass revolutionary Party in its election campaigns, by struggle. In this sense, in the sense failing to expose the class character of support for the idea of a Soviet America, do we use the slogan, is hidden by the trappings of electrons of the capitalist dictatorship which is hidden by the trappings of electrons of the capitalist dictatorship which is hidden by the trappings of electrons of the capitalist dictatorship which is hidden by the trappings of electrons of the capitalist dictatorship which is hidden by the trappings of electrons of the capitalist dictatorship which is the capitalist dictatorship which i "Vote Communist for a Soviet tions, voting, etc., only serves to strengthen this capitalist rule by The Communist Party combines striving to blind the working class Making, Parliamentary Procedure, with its slogan, "Vote Communist to its essential revolutionary misespecially for members of A. F. of for a Soviet America," its other sion, to smash the dictatorship of

Here's How!

Worthless Stock

learned that this company was a

so as to show that Congressman shall offer will be sufficient.)

There was another director on this corporation named Rottenberg. In August, 1923, Pat Marr, in conversation with Rottenberg, said he'd like to sell his corporation and sent Rottenberg to Washington, D. C. (where McFadden lived) to get the Congressman to go to New York and negotiate with a reliable oil company for the sale of the prop-Pat Marr trusted McFadden and Rottenberg-after all, McFadden was "an honorable Congress Rottenberg and McFadden tried

to make the deal with the Southern States Oil Corporation, through an official of the latter company named Ferris. Ferris told them the Southern States Oil Corporation was not willing to pay cash for the Marr Oil Company but would exchange its stock for the Marr Company. Rottenberg objected to the proposition. Ferris thereupon suggested escape. that if the deal were put through in exchanging the stock, the Southern States Oil Corporation would McFadden and Rottenberg \$100,000 and an additional amount of 10,000 shares of Southern States stock over and above the number of shares they would get anyway.

McFadden, honorable Congress-

velope in which this amazing flood man from Pennsylvania, then went of "hate-the-Jew" propaganda was to Pat Marr and gave him a glowing account of Southern States Oil, urging him to take stock for his The envelope, in order to get the company, saying that he had known Ferris in Congress and that the man was absolutely honest.

To make a long story short, Pat Jews have the gold and lawful Marr was persuaded to sell his company for Southern States Oil stock. This legend, upon which he based When McFadden and Rottenberg

and lawful money" while leaving to prison for misusing the United Jew and Gentile holding States mails. When the former oil lyrical nature and his poems convey man got out he learned how he had a more personal note. He, too, THERE was a man named Pat been double-crossed by the Control writes of his disillusionment with the old world, and he describes the new with romantic ardor. He resued for the return of his company. It was then that the whole story of how Congressman Louis T. Mc-Fadden was bribed came out.

TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF—Ray Perkins, Songs
WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Gleen—Sketch
WOR—Comedy and Music
WJZ—Plantation Echoes; Mildred
Bailey, Songs; Robinson Orchestra
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Minstel Show
WOR—Mystery Sketch

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Governor WJZ-King's Guards Quartet WABC-Mario Chamlee, Tenor; Concert Orchestra 8:45-WJZ—From Schooner Seth Parker

O-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Frank
Parker, Tenor
WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Rosa Ponselle, Soprano;
Kostelanetz Orchestra
O-WEAF—Joe Cook, Comedian; Donald
Novis, Tenor: Frances Langford 9:30-WEAF—Joe Cook, Comedian; Donald Novis, Tenor; Frances Langford, Contralto; Voorhees Orchestra WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch WJZ—Dramatic Sketch WABC—Gluskin Orchestra; Block and Sully, Comedians; Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Chiquito, Songs 9:45-WOR—Breckinridge Campaign Talk 10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet

WOR-Variety Musicale

Fleeces Both Jew and Gentile Through Strength in Communism

Poems by Stephen Spender. Ran- | I longed to forgive them, yes dom House. \$1.50. 68 pages. dom House. \$1.50. 68 pages.

Poems by W. H. Auden. Random He addressed his own generation: ing oil corporation known as the Marr Oil Corporation. McFadden House, \$2.50, 218 pages.

Reviewed by STEVE FOSTER

money-maker. He became a director of the corporation and worked These two poets are of aristocratic origin and yet they are writing his way up to become Chairman of a radical poetry. The emotions of the Board-a job he held up to an individual, the feelings of a August 30, 1923. (I go this far back group, are registered most sensitively in poetry, and when these two poets revolt against their own class McFadden's crookedness is not a it is a clear indication of the sterrecent aberration. I can go back lity of leisure-class culture and the still farther but the illustrations I values represented by the British aristocracy

W. H. Auden describes "a world that has had its day" "Romans had a language in their

day And ordered roads with it, but it had to die."

And he pictures this dying world: ... the roads have almost vanished and the expresses never Smokeless chimneys, damaged

bridges, rotting wharves and choked canals, Tramlines buckled, smashed

trucks lying on their side across the rails; Power stations locked, deserted,

since they drew the boiler fires; Pylons fallen or subsiding, trailing dead high-tension wires. . . He declares that "It is time for the destruction of error." "Financier, . . The game is up for you and for

the decline of a class, of how its working-class poets within members dream of a new life, but own ranks when these writers need secretly desire the old, for there is the utmost encouragement in order represents capitalism. In musical which is so deprecated pretensions and philistine virtues of change and not of aesthetic stasis. the upper class. At the conclusion. im. He is liquidated."

of The Dance of Death.

Stephen Spender's work is of a calls a scene from childhood: "My parents kept me from chil-

dren who were rough And who threw words like stones and who wore torn clothes. They were lithe, they sprang out behind hedges Like dogs to bark at our world. They threw mud

tending to smile.

oh young men oh young comrades it is too late now to stay in those

houses your fathers built where they built you to build to breed money on money it is too late oh comrades . .

advance to rebuild . . . advance to rebel . . . In his concluding poem he declares: .No man

Shall hunger: Man shall spend equally. Our goal which we compel: Man Shall be man.

Our programme Death to the killers, bringing to life."

These poets have gained their strength from Communism, from the working-class movement. They have found in Communism the vital spirit necessary for a healthy, living, and growing modern poetry. And this new influence in the field of poetry, more particularly in England where the triumvirate Auden. Spender, and Lewis, have been popularly acclaimed, has had in turn an effect upon individuals and groups.

SOME comrades are inclined to scoff at poetry as an effective medium of change and revolution. Actually, they attribute to poetry the others" and the financier cannot those emasculated features which mark the decadence of ruling-class culture and the leisure class life IN The Dance of Death, Auden with which poetry has been identiwrites from a definite Marxist fied. Their scoffing tends to belittle viewpoint and presents "a picture of the accomplishments of young death inside them. We show you to continue working in a field in that death as a dancer," The dancer which they are very capable, and comedy form, Auden parodies the poetry of revolution is a poetry of

In England, led by the afore-Karl Marx enters with two young mentioned three poets, a new poetry Communists and gives the final movement has arisen and has, to verdict over the dead body of the a marked degree, changed the indancer. "The instruments of pro- tellectual cast of the younger genduction have been too much for eration, and more particularly, the literary generation, the new voices The Dance of Death provides good that express the sentiments of a satire and entertainment and can people and agitate for its ideals. It be easily performed before worker has won over new poets, writers, The Workers Labora- and artists, to the cause of Comtory Theatre and dance groups munism. It has stimulated and should interest themselves in the aroused nation-wide controversy and work and undertake a production interest concerning the fundamental

letarian poets whose songs will be heard in America, and the noisy sneers of philistine prejudices must not subdue their voices.

Contributions received to the credit of David Ramsey in his Socialist competition with Jacob Burck, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, Ann Barton, "Del" and the Medical Advisory Board, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$250. Game of Michigan Rummy \$.55 Boston Sympathizers 13.80 Previously received

Total to date

J. R. C. Artists Group Reorganizes To Work More Closely With C.P.

The artist group of the John Reed of \$2 per month was made for this WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch.
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:90-WEAF—Himber Orchestra
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jan Garber, Supper Club
WABC—Bar X Days—Sketch
8:15-WABC Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra; Gladys
Swarthout, Soprano; Frank Chapman,
Baritone; Fred Hufsmith, Tenor
WOR—Campaign Talk—Robert
Moses, Republican Candidate for
Governor
WJZ—Kingis Guards Overtet the work of the C. P. This will be done through organized units phasis on the mimeographing. in the various craft subdivisions,

Club covers a very broad field of activities, i.e., art school, exhibitions, trade union work, the theatre, Party unit designates one of its chalk talk, murals, artist union, publications, posters, lectures, etc., etc. An estimation of the present forces cannot begin to meet the growing needs of the revolutionary and because of its importance to the revolutionary movement will

The solution lies in organized work and growth through activity in and for the revolutionary move-

In line with the above policy, the art class. It serves wo purposes, that school has adopted a program which of plastically translating events from can be an immediate step in rem-edying the lack of forces and can closer to the movement the mothers

of making each Party unit an adeuate propaganda machine.

WOR—Campaign Taiks — Governor
Lehman, Lieut. Gov. M. William
Bray and Senator Royal S. Copeland, at Yonkers

WJZ—America in Music; Methods of
Transportation; John Tasker Howard, Narrator
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra

19:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
Needs; Play—Society's Business,
With Mirlam Hopkin's; Speaker,
WABC, WJZ)

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Fannie Hurst, Author (Also on
WABC, WJZ)

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Club has undertaken a complete class but for Party members a lower reorganization with a view to ful- price will be arranged. The imfilling its function more adequately portant feature of this class is that both on the cultural front and in work done and discussed will be on close and active participation in actual assignments and organized for production, with special em-Production of good leaflets is a

major political task and must not The work of the John Reed be underestimated. The Board of the John Reed Club School therefore proposes that every members to take this course. The John Reed Club has an able

and experienced staff for this course

give it all the necessary support. One of the largest and most popular classes that the school conducts is the Saturday morning children's

help to achieve the ideal organiza- of the children. Children are very tional set-up of Party units, that interested in drawing and the of making each Party unit an ade- mothers usually come with them

this proposal the Board has begun

a training class for instructors.

The John Reed Club and the School Board invite suggestions. Socialist workers - workers in the A. F. of L.-we must unite our ranks. The Roosevelt New

Deal is hunger and war deal.

Show your color-stand with your

class. Vote Communist! Join the

Communist Party!

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OF HIS NEGRO

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How the Dyers Can Win

THE iron solidarity and militancy of the I silk and rayon dye workers has made the strike of the 30,000 dye workers 100 per cent effective. Because of the mass picket lines, the discipline and organizazation of the rank and file, the dye shops in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, are tied up

A great victory is well within the grasp of the fighting dye strikers.

But the leaders of the Dyers and Finishers Federation (U.T.W.) have already taken steps which, if allowed to continue, will weaken the strike and endanger the victory which the strikers

First, the leaders of the Federation are conducting secret negotiations behind closed doors. They have conferred for several days with the employers and with the Roosevelt Boards at Washington without letting the strikers know exactly what has been discussed in these negotiations.

The dye strikers have a right to know what proposals their leaders are making and discussing with the bosses and the government. The rank and file must demand an immediate end of secret negotiations behind closed doors. Every step of the negotiations should be reported to the strikers.

These leaders of the Federation, such as Baldanzi and Ammirato, claim to be opposed to Gorman's sell-out tactics. If they are, they will not oppose further the demands of the rank and file to know what stage has been reached in negotiations. Disquieting rumors will only be killed by AN END OF SECRET NEGOTIATIONS. NEGO-TIATIONS MUST BE IN FULL CONTROL OF THE RANK AND FILE.

Second, Ammirato and other leaders of the dyers' Federation are trying to split the ranks of the strikers by raising the red scare in the approved style of Green, Gorman and Woll. Ammirato attacked a Daily Worker distributor. The red scare was raised in Lodi.

The red scare is now also being raised by the employers and the capitalist press in New Jersey. The employers want to throw all the Communists and most militant strikers out of the union. The rank and file strikers must take an immediate stand against the red scare campaign of some of the union officials. The red scare is aimed to divide the workers, to throw out the best union fighters, to keep control of the strike out of the hands of the rank and file.

The so-called "Lovestoneite" officials of the union, that is, the clique of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy who were expelled from the Communist Party for their anti-Communist deeds, are joining in this red scare. Rubenstein, official in the dyers Federation, did not say a word against the attack on the Communists and militants when he spoke at Lodi Saturday. The clique of Eli Keller, leader of the Silk Federation (U.T.W.), used the red scare and Green's anti-Communist letter, at Saturday's membership meeting of the silk workers in order to keep control from the hands of the rank and

Dye strikers! Maintain unity in your ranks. Defeat the red scare. Do not allow your leaders to divide you. Do not allow them to put a damper on your militant conduct of the strike.

The whole aim of the Green-Keller clique, the A.F. of L. officialdom, is now to prevent a new broad general textile strike which is demanded by the workers. That is why Keller stalled the membership meeting Saturday and stalled off a vote on a silk strike in solidarity with the dyers. That is why Gorman is trying to prevent a broad strike movement in the South, and is trying to confine strikes to individual and isolated mills.

Dye strikers! Call on the silk workers, organized in the same union to which you belong, the United Textile Union, to strike with you, for recognition, against wage-cuts, stretchout, for the thirty-hour week, for an agreement expiring at the same time in both silk and dye shops. Demand rank and file control of negotiations

and an end to secret negotiations. Stay out on strike until you win your demands. Do not allow any major demand to be taken away from you.

Defeat the red scare. Maintain your solidarity and unity. All power to the rank and file in control of the strike.

Continue militant mass picketing until the strike is won.

Workers! Answer the Lynching of Neal

THE trail of responsibility for the kid-I napping and subsequent fiendish torture and lynching of Claude Neal, 24-yearold Negro youth, near Marianna, Fla., Saturday night, leads clearly and unmistakably to the state governments of Florida and Alabama, to the Federal government and to the lesser lynch authorities of the two Southern states

All news dispatches agree that Neal was held captive for 36 hours by his lynchers, while their plans for his murder were openly broadcast throughout several counties of the two states, and in the capitalist press of the entire country. Invitations "to all white folks to witness the slaying" were published in the boss press of several Florida and Alabama counties, and sent by couriers

throughout the countryside. During those 36 hours, with the plans of the lynchers openly announced, with the location where Neal was held captive published in the Dothan, Ala., Eagle, with various officials admitting knowledge of these facts, what did the forces of capitalist "law and order" do? They lifted not one

finger to prevent the perpetration of this outrage. From Washington, U. S. Attorney General Cummings gave the seal of Federal approvement to the lynching with the declaration, issued several hours before the commission of the crime, that "there was no basis for Federal action" in the case because "it did not involve a kidnapping for ransom," The Federal kidnapping statute was thus openly declared for the protection only of bankers and other rich men, certainly not workers, least of all Negro toilers.

Governor Dave Scholtz of Florida refused to call out troops until after the lynching had occurred, when he considered it necessary to rush troops into Jackson County for use against the indignant Negro toilers who were mobilizing to protest the outrage and to defend their homes and lives against the lynch gangs encouraged to spread their activities by the attitude of the Federal, state and county governments. Several deputies are quoted as saying: "There would be no

interference with the mob either before or after.' Governor Miller of Alabama, from whose state Neal was kidnapped across the Florida line, after being handed over to the lynchers by Sheriff F. S. Byrne, in charge of the jail at Brewton, Ala., refused to raise a whisper of protest against the kidnapping, or against the action of Sheriff Byrnes in turning over the keys of the jail to the lynchers.

The increased activities of the fascist lynch gangs, inspired by the present widespread police raids and terror against militant Negro and white workers in the South, must sound the alarm to all friends of the Negro people and the Scottsboro boys to intensify the mass fight against lynching, for the lives and freedom of the boys, for the rights of the oppressed Negro people.

The Scottsboro boys, with their appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court already endangered by the disruptive tactics of Samuel Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney, and the Negro misleaders, William Davis, publisher of the Amsterdam News, Rev. Lorenzo King, etc., are today in the gravest danger from both the lynch courts and the fascist gangs. The increased terror against the Negro masses in the South is the first fruit of the traitorous alliance of Leibowitz, William Davis,

etc., with the Southern ruling class lynchers. Every organization of workers and intellectuals. every sincere opponent of lynching, should flood President Roosevelt and Governors Scholtz of Florida and Miller of Alabama with protests against Saturday's lynching, and demands for the immediate, unconditional and safe release of the Scottsboro boys and the safeguarding of the constitutional rights of the Negro people.

A Socialist Mayor and the Nazis

COCIALIST workers, if they knew the I truth, would undoubtedly be horrified at what happened in Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Friday.

Clubs swung furiously, six workers were jailed, and many were beaten as the Bridgeport police smashed into an anti-fascist demonstration outside the hall where a Hitler agent, the Nazi Consul of New York, was spreading fascist

Bridgeport's police are under the direct control of the Socialist Mayor, Jasper McLevy.

More than this, it was obvious before the attack that it would occur if not stopped by McLevy's interference with the Police Chief Wheeler, who had been decorated by the Italian Fascist government.

But McLevy deliberately refused "to interfere." No delegation's argument, no telegrams from the American Civil Liberties Union, nothing could budge the Socialist Mayor from his determination not to permit a workers' protest meeting in front of the hall where a leading Nazi official was to

Thus we have the following situation in this "Socialist" city: workers and opponents of fascism being beaten and jailed for attempting to protest the presence of an avowed Nazi agent, who gets the full protection of the city administration. Free speech for the Nazis-jail and beatings for the Bridgeport anti-fascist workers!

To justify this attack on anti-fascist workers, the Socialist Mayor McLevy declares that in his city there will be no political interference with the police department," reiterating a statement he made at the Washington Convention of the International Police Chiefs' Association.

Let every Socialist Party member, let every class-conscious worker ponder this platform of the Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport—"no political interference with the police department.

What does this do if not give the police free rein to fulfill their class function-to smash workers' meetings, violate all civil rights of free speech. institute a reign of terrorism in order to protect the reactionary interests of the employers and the

Socialist Party rank and file workers are haters of Fascism. How can they fight the menace of fascism in this country if a Socialist Mayor like McLevy tramples on all free speech rights of antifascist workers?

TO the members of the Socialist Party we say that I we must build the united front against Nazi agents, with all who want to protest at Nazi officials spreading fascist propaganda. Certainly it is not the function of a "Socialist" Mayor to protect Hitler agents!

We propose that Socialist Party locals take immediate action on McLevy's denial of a permit for an anti-fascist meeting, that these locals elect delegations to investigate what happened in Bridgeport on Friday. We urge that the Socialist Party members investigate for themselves.

We propose practical steps for holding united front meetings against war and fascism, protest meetings wherever a Nazi official dares to speak. For class struggle against fascism! For united front against the fascists! Vote for the Commu-

Daily Worker Greets 'Unidad Obrero'

WE extend the warmest revolutionary greetings to "Unidad Obrero" (Labor Unity), newly established weekly organ of the Latin-American and Spanishspeaking revolutionary workers in the United States. The first issue of "Unidad Obrero" appeared last Saturday.

"Unidad Obrero" is supported by the revolutionary Latin-American and Spanish workers' mass organizations in the United States. Its main task is to mobilize these Spanish-speaking workers throughout the U.S. for a revolutionary struggle against our common oppression, Yankee imperial-

The establishment of this Spanish language revolutionary organ is of the greatest significance, especially at this time, when the workers of Spain are in a life and death struggle against fascism; when the Cuban workers are mobilizing for the battle to establish a Soviet Cuba.

The Daily Worker calls on all its readers to support "Unidad Obrero" in every way, by distributing it to Spanish-speaking workers; by aiding it financially, by popularizing it in their shops. Write for copies to 1413 Fifth Avenue, New York.

"Unidad Obrero" is a new and mighty weapon added to the ever-growing revolutionary press in the United States. Long live the solidarity between the American and Latin-American workers!

Party Life

Party Committee Criticises N. Y. Union Fraction

CECTION 2, District 2, of the Communist Party, functioning mainy in an industrial territory, recognizes that unless it understands and becomes a factor in the problems and struggles of the workers in the section, it will not fulfill its tasks Party; as a leader of the workers in the shops and localities.

Within Section 2 territory some of the largest A. F. of L. Unions have the bulk of their membership working. One of the most important of these is the needle trades, with both the revolutionary and A. F. of L. Unions controlling large sections of the workers; thereby raising some of the most basic problems con-fronting our Party at the present time, namely the development of revolutionary oppositions and the united front.

In this situation, Section 2 can become an active factor through proper coordination between the Party Section as such and the trade union leadership, both in the revolutionary unions and A. F. of L and through the establishment of proper working relations between the shop and building nuclei (of which Section 2 has 60) and the Trade Union fractions.

LTHOUGH much effort on the part of the Section leadership has been made to achieve this coordinated activity, little progress has been made. There is still evidenced a considerable amount of resistance on the part of the mass organization leadership to the establishment of such relations. There is still insufficient clarity on the role of the shop nuclei, for instance, as the basic organization of the Party which discusses and acts on all problems in connection with the shop; we still have not learned how to bring forward the Party in our every day activity.

There still does not exist that firm conviction, necessary, that the Section Committee of the various secions must and can become the eaders in their territories. This situation where important political problems are not discused with the section committees, but as in the case of the mass organizations in our Section—particularly the Needle Trades Union-but are discussed di-Committee.

If the Section Committee on the one hand would push itself forward through an intensification of its mass activities; and if the mass eaderships of our Party—the union functionaries - would orientate toward the development of the Section Committees and the import-Party bodies in their day-to-day the Kuznetsk coal and iron basin work, the building of shop nuclei;

as from mass organizations, should result in well planned and rounded sary, Nov. 7, of the revolution activity.

DUT what are the actual results? Out of three union functionaries elected to the Section Committee and one assigned as a District Representative to the Section, only one Comrade Albertson attends meetings regularly. Comrade Koretz and Comrade Fleiss feel that a strike situation warrants their staying way from meetings, instead of using their membership in the section committee to draw the section into these strikes.

Comrade Potash, assigned by the District Committee as representative to the Section has not attended one Section Committee meeting. Comrade Potash has been informed

Upon Comrade Potash's failure to attend a very important meeting of our eyes. One of these is Pro- by administrative measures only. I the Section Committee where the problems of the oppositions of Local deputy to its city Soviet, I got at- Prokopyevsk into a model city by enced man, to take his place some-22 of the I.L.G.W.U. were discussed, tached to the municipality section. involving the masses of the poputhe Section Committee decided to I had been elected a deputy by the lation in this work, which, after all, stitution of incapable for capable carry through its decision to openly criticize Comrade Potash's action. through the Daily Worker. We hope Kuzbas." this will result in constructive discussion which will lead to improvement in our work.

Section Committee. Section Two, District Two.

Negro Is Elected to High Post in Soviet

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.-Among the to the All-Seviet Central Council for an example. That was Liebof Trade Unions. Formerly a teacher knecht Street. I worked with the the proletariat. master of seven African dialects, the city. I worked, too, when the speaks excellent English and en- first street car line was installed." joys a splendid command of Russian. He gives private instruction in English to a group of professors of the Red Institute.

RELIEF CUT IN PUERTO RICO ministration declared that recent Sorokovikh goes on: expenditures of \$150,000 because of



THE SERMON ON THE MOUNTAIN

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L. Linder (gets cartoon)

Ex-Section 1 member left out Oct. 26, 1934, Previously received Total to date

rectly with the district; is injurious to the development of the Section A Representative of the Workers Reports on Progress in U.S.S.R.

By VERN SMITH MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 28.— Sorokovikh, delegate to the city ance of involving these leading Soviet of Prokopyevsk, a town of in Siberia, has made his report from the unions into the Party; must show that they have effiwould present an entirely different ciently carried out their trust, or they will not even be nominated for thusiasm the Seventeenth Anniverplaced the government and management of the system of production in the hands of workers and

Sorokovikh begins by telling how, immediately after the revolution, he saw before him his particular pathway of service. "In 1918," he says, "in old Kuznetsk, I was a delegate to the first congress of Soviets of workers, peasants and soldiers' deputies for that region. I heard a Soviet of Anzhero-Sudzhenko to ply meat to the stores run by the speaker whose words fell deeply into my heart. He said: "After the revolution we will build big, sunny cities; there will be no nights for

that unless he did so, open criticism living and working in such a big | Soviet and wrote articles to the was almost a wilderness.) Now, they couldn't carry out the im- complained they had to stand in just such cities are growing before provement of well being of a city line and wait. They found that the

common rule in the Soviet Union. electors and constant contact be- well-being." tween electors and deputy guaran-

Help Lay Sidewalk

By this he means that he ac- report before a meeting of the while con'inuing to work in the factually, physically helped, along with volunteers, the laying of the side-walk and building of the line. It rederated Soviet Republic. She is tory; he does it in his spare time. Of the whole membership of Moscow city Soviet, only 24 are released is a deputy's job to gather groups famous for her daily inspec'ions of from their factory work and placed SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 28.—The of volunteers like that about him, apartments of miners and other on the payroll of the Soviet. November wages of all relief work- to help carry out his tasks, and it workers, to see that they have elecers in Puerto Rico will be cut 25% is his job to lead them in every tricity, water supplies, that the Soviet have been recalled, by meet-Relief Administrator Bourne an- kind of labor, whether manual or courtyards are clean, etc. Chas- ings of the workers who elected nounced Saturday. The relief ad- merely checking up and inspecting, china is one of the sort of people

cut necessary. The entire Public lighting of the city. I spoke about the Soviet.

Works Division will be laid off for one week without pay.

The entire Public lighting of the city. I spoke about the Soviet.

Deputies elected from a factory the city Soviet, and I organized a form the deputy group of that factory his government.

brigade of members of the Soviet, tory, and draw around themselves to which we drew in a number of volunteers, the "active," which in electricians from the mines, and we large factories has a tremendous took obligations to put up 400 lights detailed and organized activity in the streets when our regular In the Kauchuk (rubber) factory work was finished. We did put up in Moscow, for example, the deputy the organization of firm and active Members of the Soviets, before the a good many, and would have put group and volunteers are divided

wait for more wire and lamps. "At one plenum of our city Soviet a woman deputy scolded us for not As one means of drawing the section into the mass work of the trade mions, the section convention deniced to include the included unions, the section convention decided to include in the section leadership some of the leading tradeunionists, feeling that such a leadership composed of the best comerades of the section proper as well as from mass organizations should be sectioned by the section of the soviet that deals with such things as lighting, etc. His report comes the electrorate, the workers who are not deputies), and we went out our selves and installed electricity in the section of the section of the section of the social that deals with such things as lighting, etc. His report comes the electrorate, the workers who are not deputies), and we went out our solve that deals with joyous enough the section of the section of the section of the section of the solve that deals with such things as lighting, etc. His report comes the electrorate, the workers who are not deputies), and we went out our solve the electrorate, the workers who are not deputies), and we went out our the section of the s Michaelovskaya Street and 35 on terial. The bread factory was then Bolsheviskaya Street."

tasks at city expense) another town job, so that it was finished on time. asked for his services. He says:

come and inspect and advise. For five days I and some others poked vised the immunization of the pigs our noses into all details there, against cholera, and saw that their visited miners at home and had order was carried out. them. A sea of lights will shine long talks with housewives, scolded, for our cities which we will have built with our own hands.'

advised, brought dozens of exsistants investigated the vegetable amples from our own experience, stores, secured building material "Since then I have dreamed of criticized in the plenum of their and had them enlarged.

In view of the situation briefly shops. They had told me to fight petition to end before the Seventh "Now we are starting a big comdescribed above and in view of the for a big city here, because this is Congress of Soviets (Jan. 15, 1935) urgent necessity of drawing the the pearl of the Kuzbas.' But I for the best kept courtyard, for the Party membership as a whole in was dreaming already of such a big, best, cleanest and most cultured discussion of these very important well managed and lighted city since apartment in the city. Hundreds problems, our Section presents these the first congress of Soviets in of houses have joined in the competition, but this is just the begin-Instruc ions by the electors to the ning. Well-being is a great job garten." Lots of investigation, but man they have just elected are the and results when the whole mass joins the movement for well-being, is functioning, the vegetables have the reason of the repeated demon-These instructions must be fil- We active people consider ourselves been increased, the pigs are grow- strations by the sulphur miners for filled, and frequent meetings of the part of the social movement for ing, and painting has been done in work and adequate wages. A re-

This using of the dates of the November Seventh celebration, or The deputy continues: "From the date of the meeting of the Congress very beginning I decided it was of Soviets as a period by which 4,000,000 inhabitants. Moscow, which ceived the following details from a Trade Union Council | very beginning I decided it was necessary to give others an expense of some magnificent task shall be accomplished, is a regular thing here, ample. Therefore I involved my complished, is a regular thing here, and in addition has a visit to her family at Serravezza in Italy. This woman wife, son and daughter, the whole too, and shows the workers realize ten "rayon," or ward Soviets with near Carrara, in Italy. This woman Negroes who hold important posts family, in my work. We got others the connection between their own up to seven or eight hundred mem- stated: At one time Serravezza was in the various Soviet Republics is an to help. At first we worked to life and the things those even's bers each. African Negro who has been elected bring good conditions in one street, stand for-the revolution and establishment of the dictatorship of the Soviets. Each deputy is at- were employed in the marble quar-

fractions; the recruiting of workers elections scheduled for next month, up all 400 if we did not have to into eleven sections, which supervise, inspect, check up and organize volunteer help for: co-operatives, dining room, a bread factory, kin-

> workers and lack of building maunder construction. The deputy Then, another feature of the group organized six "subotniks" or workers' government appears. This half days of volunteer mass work deputy was elected in Prokopyevsk. by the Kauchuk workers on the But because he did good work (of bread factory construction. One of course in addition to these things the Kauchuk deputies went personhe tells of doing himself, he was ally to Voronezh and found supplies aiding through the regular meet- of building material which could be ings of the Soviet to direct similar and were sent to the bread factory

Two deputies investigated the hog "I had a message from the city farm owned by the factory to supfactory for its workers. They ad-

Deputies and their volunteer as-

They investigated a store which man in charge of the bread counter times, and they stopped this sub-

They investigated the kindergarrepainted.

Look After Everything As the workers say, "Our depusubway to utensils in the kindernot in vain, for the bread factory the kindergarten.

Soviets are relatively large. An setta. American city council might have

South Africa, this scholar is others to lay the first sidewalk in Another deputy in Prokopyev, a such deputy groups as described woman worker, a machinist on the above. He works, he leads, he car-hoist in a coal mine—her name is ries out the instructions of those Chaschina—is called to Moscow to who elected him. He does this,

them. In each case the recall was who are regarded by the workers for not carrying out the instructions Ann Barton, Jacob Burck and "Probably the most important job as really carrying out the duties given them, for negligence of their the influenza epidemic made the for members of our group was the imposed upon them by election to duties to lead such work as men-

World Front

by Burck

Tides in Siam "China Today" More News From Italy

VOU would never believe I that one who was the "supreme arbiter of the ebb and flow of tides," the "brother of the moon," besides being the possessor of 24 umbrellas would have to submit to a political upsurge and perialist powers and abdicate the throne of Siam.

But that's exactly what King Prajadhipok of Siam, who has all of these titles, and a few more, had

Just what were the forces Siam that forced King to take this move while he was sojourning in London have not been made clear. He claims it's a quarrel over criminal law, whether he or the courts should have the last word as to whether a peasant should be tortured to death. Among the feudal lords of Siam, this is not really an important matter.

COR some time now, the king has been sitting on a wobbly throne. A furious struggle has been going on between Franch and British imperialism for domination of Siam. The king came to the United States several years ago, flirting with Wall Street, and the U.S. ambassador is more than persona grata. But that didn't help much. Both the French and British utilized the growing discontent of the ruling cliques, which, in turn, was emphasized by the upsurge from below. The falling price of rice, the increased resistance of the peas-ants to the feudal landowners, had more to do with the king's abdication than the fine points of whose word should accompany the peasant to the torture wrack.

Prajadhipok quit while he was in London preparing to make a trip to the United States. Since British imperialism prefers to rule through native puppet kings and princes, the king must have done something or said something to indicate that his allegiance rested with some other power. The king's leaving will not solve whatever conflict is going on, but will intensify it. The masses, observing that the "supreme arbiter of the ebb and flow of tides' can be gotten rid of, will try to rid themselves of the "supreme arbiters of the soil and their labor."

WE have just received the second number (November, 1934) of the magazine "China Today," which even surpasses the first issue. Space does not permit of an adequate review, but we quote the following from the London "Daily Worker" on the first issue of this splendid magazine, "China Today:

A highly interesting development is the appearance of an American monthly 'China Today.' Interesting because it marks the growth of a public which wants to know the facts about events in

"I believe it true to say that this is the only periodical in the English language reporting the progress of Soviet China. But it only one. There's room for a 'China Today' in England, too.'

We are sure, when this magazine reaches Soviet China, or the revolutionary workers and peasants in ring throughout the vast reaches of that country. It is one of the greatest accomplishments ever made in this country to mobilize the American workers for support of the Chinese revolution, the Chinese Soviets

The last issue sold out rapidly. We urge our readers to write today to the Friends of the Chinese People, 168 West 23rd Street, New York City, enclosing 15 cents for one copy, or \$1.50 for a yearly subscrip-

ITALY.—The fascist newspaper "I Cantiere," writing on the situation in the sulphur mines of Sicily, will be made against him in the sunny city as Kuzbas. (Old Kuzbas newspapers. I proved to them that sold bread, and where the workers is forced to admit that in the 12 years of the fascist regime the conditions under which the sulphur miners work have not improved, kopyevsk. When I was elected a showed them that we were making got a friend of his, an inexperi- but worsened. The number of workers employed in the sulphur mines has fallen off from 13,000 to about 7,000, and many of these have not even regular work. Wages which were 16 lire per day in 1923, en, and found the paint worn off had sunk to about 12 by 1929. In utensils used there, and had them this year the first working agreement was concluded between the sulphur miners and the owners. The above-mentioned paper is, howties look after everything from the ever, obliged to admit that: "Today the wages are even lower, as the agreement has never been completely adhered to. . . cent demonstration was in Catani-

> A correspondent of the "Voce 40 or 50 members for a city of Operaia" (Workers' Voice) has rea place where the population lived But there are no deadheads in fairly well. Most of the workers tached to such sections, works in ries or in working up the marble; lurgic workshop. But now both the marble quarries and this workshop tion is out of work.

> > credit of Harry Gannes in his Socialist competition with Del, Mike In the Home, Jacob Burck and David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker

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