

Trade Union Unity Council, Needle

ners, slogans and bands are the gated by hundreds of thousands of Daily Worker, and Communist can-Trades Workers Industrial Union, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Bel- District, will address an open mem-Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, gium and Alsace-Lorraine, four bership meeting of the Young Comthe New York Districts of the Com- workers' delegations are now in munist League at 8 p. m. today at equipped with riot guns and tear munist Party and the Young Com- Berlin. There they will join the Irving Plaza, Fifteenth Street and gas bombs. In addition, Ammirato munist League, the League of Strug- Saar delegation and the 18 mem- Irving Place. All members of the personally directed the police to gle for Negro Rights, the National bers of the International Thael- Young Communist League are ex- Communists in the picket line and Scottsboro-Herndon Action Commit- mann delegation organized by the cused from all other activities and asked that they be taken out. tee, the Associated Workers Clubs, International Labor Defense, who instructed to come to this meeting. Among those the police ordered Inc., Women's Councils, and scores will visit Thaelmann in the prison Members of the National Student away were four workers who were of the fascist authorities. The delegation includes represen- | ticularly invited to take part in call for a mobilization of all friends tatives of workers' organizations of this meeting which will discuss the ers, Ammira'o praised the Pater-

operation" that Ammirato, presi-German speaking workers of didate for Congress in the Seventh dent of the union, promised them Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Bel- District, will address an open mem- The large squad of police which The large squad of police which was at the Trio plant are now Members of the National Student away were four workers who were at Moabit and demand his release League and the Student League selling the Daily Worker. for Industrial Democracy are par-**Ammirato** Aids Police

through the I. L. D. attorney, Joseph Tauber

Both the New York and the Buf-

of other groups.

#### Four Mothers to Speak

The plans for the demonstration of the Scottsbord boys and the op-pressed Negro people at 1:30 o'clock promptly this Saturday noon at 126th St. and Lenox Ave. A meet-ing which will precede the march Will be addressed by Lenow Willenow Wille will be addressed by James W. Ford, Social Youth, the Socialist Defense Communist candidate in the 21st Corps, and the International Labor Congressional District; the four Defense. There are several women Scottsboro mothers who are here to in the delegation, who have set mobilize mass support for the boys themselves the task of visiting and to expose the conspiracy of Samuel L. Leibowitz, renegade de-fense atterney, and a group of Ne-gro misleaders acting in close alli-visiting Mierendorf, Dr. Litten and ance with Alabama lynch officials, Carl Ossietsky, three anti-fascists to wreck the Scottsboro defense. The held in different concentration mothers, who were barred by the camps,

Negro misleaders from two confer-Negro misleaders from two confer-ences of Harlem Negro ministers last Monday, are Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Andy and Roy Wright; Mrs. Ida Norris, mother of Clarence Norris; Mrs. Viola Montgomery, methew of Olin Montgomery, extension of the second secon mother of Olin Montgomery; and Mrs. Josephine Powell, mother of Ozie Powell.

#### Many Other Protests Actions Planned

At its last meeting, the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Commitee accepted an invitation to send a speaker to the Communist election rally at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 4, and endorsed the following protest actions planned by various groups:

Protest parade in Williamsburgh, scribed with complete approval to Oct. 31; Scottsboro Provisional the government's program of break-Oct. 31; Brooklyn and Queens, respectively. and workers of trades carrying ban-Y. C. L. Calls on Youth to Rally ners on many of which was in-

To Fight

In endorsing the Mass March this Saturday, the Y. C. L. called for Saturday's demonstration and The Mexican Government, which race.

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Workers Tell **Priests to Go** 

### From Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—Mexi-can workers and peasants have sub-bership books.

Scottsboro Conference Catholic Church by attending in

to make every school and college entirely serves the interests of ring with the battle-cry, "The American imperialism, but which tice Rosenman handed down an in-

Yesterday, at a meeting of strik-

guns and gas bombs. "The New York District of the Young Communist League is holding an open membership meeting, linked with the negotiations, preat which the United Front will be dicting that a settlement will be discussed, and at which all mem- reached "by this week-end." bers of the Young People's Social- In the meantime, it is reported ist League are invited. We par- that the National Textile Labor Reticularly invite all members of the lations Board, through its Secretary City Central Committee to come to Squires, will request that the

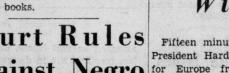
this meeting. Although we asked original proposals made in Washto be allowed to present our views ington for a thirty-six hour week to the last city-wide membership meeting of the Y.P.S.L., we were wise indications that proposals for refused. For our part, we do not compulsory arbitration will be fear to have you come to our mem- made. But there seems little like-

bership meeting and state your lihood that the workers will accept Richberg at the head, a move which position on the united front to either, as there is a common under-Y.C.L. membership. We believe that standing that placing their deonly with the clarification of the mands in the hands of any branch issues involved to the membership of the N. R. A., or any Roosevelt quickly in behalf of big business and of both organizations can the bar-riers that still keep the two or- "impartial" board, would be the banking; refused to comment on

ganizations apart finally be swept (Continued on Page 2) away and a real united front

of the Y.P.S.L. are admitted free

begun.



this Saturday, the Y. C. L. called upon its membership and the en-tire working and student youth to demonstration was souched by the tire working and student youth to give every ounce of energy to the work of mobilizing the youth or-ganizations in their neighborhoods in groups no larger than fifteen.

ipate in the demonstration, point- cional, made the flat statement that employs only white workers. ing out that "only the united pro- Mexican Bishops had formed a Justice Rosenman found support tests of the working class and the agents to the United States and for his denial of Negro rights in the veterans can save the boys from Canada to agitate Catholic centres utterances of Negro reformist lead-

and organizations and to solicit as- ers whom he quoted as being op-sistance, political and economic." posed to the picketing.

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .-In revealing that he has rejected Federal Government Employees' request to restore the remaining five per cent pay cut on January 1, 1935, and instead listed July 1 as the restoration date in the budget estimates now being prepared for the fiscal year com-mencing July 1, 1935, President

Roosevelt told the press today that between now and July 1 the cost of living will continue to increase. He gave the expected continued increase in the cost of living, which will more than eat up the restoration, as the justification for return-

ing the full salaries in number of dollars to federal employees. added that at the same time there will be an increase in values. thereby lessening the difficulty of paving debts.

The President refused to comment on the present lynching picnics being staged in the South; announced the merging of the Executive Council into the National Emergency Council, with Donald emphasizes the National coordina-

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) tion of government mechanisms whose main purpose is to act more

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The general admission for the meeting will be 10 cents, Members Workers Save 2 Deportees With Writ at Sailing Time

President Harding was due to sail ing was due to sail.

Oct. 31; Scottsboro Conference of thousands what was de-lyn; Scottsboro Mass Trial, Nov. 8 in the West End, Boro Park Sec-tion, Coney Island; and confer-ences, Nov. 9 and 18 in South Brooklyn and Queens, respectively.

arrested in Spokane, was halted Monday by the issuance of a writ. Carlson, an active leader of the International Labor Defense in the Northwest prior to his arrest, is unions must not "coerce" employ slated for deportation to Sweden into joining would be included. gathering up victims in industrial if present plans of the Department

ring with the battle-cry, The Souther and Mannisto Boys Shall Not Die!" Is at the same time an enemy of "is at the same time an enemy of "isending fanatical picketing the A. S. Beck Shoe store among a large number of non-po-The City Committee of the Corrupt and autocratic Church, at 264 W. 125th Street, which, al-Workers Ex-Servicemen's League the corrupt and autocratic Church, at 264 W. 125th Street, which, al-Plans for strengthening the fight yesterday called upon all sincere through the mouthpiece of the Na-though it is in the heart of the ous countries in Europe when the Popoff, Ujick and other militant rank and file veterans to partic-tional Revolutionary Party, El Na-large Negro settlement of Harlem, captain of the President Harding workers now held in Ellis Island, was served with a writ of habeas will be made at a delegated meetcorpus obtained by Fanny Horwitz, ing to be held in Room 611, 80 East attorney for the Council for the Eleventh Street, New York, next Protection of the Foreign Born. Monday, Nov. 5. at 8 o'clock. All The writ was signed by Judge Knox, workers' organizations are urged to district Federal judge, at 11 o'clock, send delegates.

at his home at 10 a.m. tomorrow against the vicious and unprovoked attack on the Albany Hunger Marchers. The delegation will also demand the jailed marchers be freed at once and that the Albany police be instructed not to interfere with the conference which the marchers are scheduled to hold.

ernor, Lieutenant-Governor and

State Comtroller, will lodge a

protest with Governor Lehman

Among the Communist candidates who will form the ueiegation are: I. Amter, Williana Burroughs, M. Olgin, Ben Gold, Margaret Cowl, Carl Brodsky, Rose Wortis, Fred Biedenkap, Max Bedacht, Paul P. Crosbie, Isidor Begun, Nathan Schaeffer and James Ford.

**U.S. FRAMES** NO-STRIKE A&P DEA

patng cannot attend each demon- by towns brought them food. stration, the United Action Contend each.

picket line will be placed before the marchers' camps. Lehman's Park Avenue home, 820 As the workers marched into Alof Lehman, at 80 Center Street. ers to carry the fight forward.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- at the scene of each of these meetunion delegates kept significantly banners, and set up mass picket lines. The first meeting will be held mum as they started home today at 9 p.m. at 183rd Street and St. to submit a typical Roosevelt sell- Nicholas Avenue. At 10 p.m., workout proposal to end the A. & P. ers will picket Hunts Point Palace, grocery workers' strike in Cleve-163rd Street and Southern Bouleland and other cities without rec-

vard. ognition of the union, prime demand of the strikers, and with arbitration of discrimination cases.

The National Labor Relations cending upon pickets who paced In Albany, a second contingent Board engineered the agreement of before the Hotel Pennsylvania, of workers, representatives of New conferees, representing employers where Governor Lehman was York City relief workers, who had Oct. 31; Scottsboro Provisional the government's program of break-Conference in midtown Manhattan, ing the power of the feudalistic Conference here early this scheduled to speak, savagely clubbed arrived in the Albany night boat, morning to put the proposal up to scores and jailed three workers. All found the convention hall under

issue a formal statement declaring Edward Kuntz, of the International posed of forty organizations, emthis willingness to enter "collective bargaining" negotiations, but the ancient anti-union provision that Market Court, Tenth Street and clerks, needle workers, actors, arunions must not "coerce" employees Sixth Avenue.

ers retreated to 36th Street and tionalities. 3. Disputes during the length of the agreement, to next June 16, Seventh Avenue, where a mass "If we are riff-raff because we

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!** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-The United tacked by police as they reached Action Conference on Work, Relief Albany last night. More than 50 and Unemployment, the sponsors were injured, several severely, 100 of the State Hunger March to Al- were arrested, and the others, inbany, yesterday called upon the cluding the injured, were forced to workers of New York to mobilize in camp by a roadside outside of the thousands at four protest actions city, without blankets, food or equipment, which the police and trooptoday. At the scene of each of these ers had taken away from them. actions Governor Lehman, on whom Surrounded by heavily-armed the United Action Conerence places the entire responsibility for the State Troopers, the heroic little attack upon the marchers, is army of marchers camped last night attack upon the marchers, is scheduled to speak at election New York highway, six miles from the capital. Farmers from nearby In cases where workers partici- and workers from Albany and near-

Today, before the marchers finally ference urged attendance at others. forced permission to enter the city, It urged, however, all workers to at- a gang of the Ku Klux Klan, supported by the State Troopers, at-

At 10 o'clock this morning, a mass tempted to provoke an attack on

Park Avenue, near 73rd Street. At bany, 80 girls of the shirt factory, 12 noon, a mass picket line will be who had just concluded a strike, thrown around the State Office stopped work and cheered lustily Building, the New York City office and called on the hunger march-

Following these two actions, mass When the marchers reached the picket lines will be established at each election meeting at which Lehman will speak tonight. Workers have been asked to report directly agreed that all should enter the city. At the court, the captain on Owner representatives beamed and ings, coming with placards and call wanted to admit only six. This was rejected, and finally all were admitted.

Among the marchers are 21 badly injured.

The newspapers announce that hundreds of telegrams are flowing into Albany to the State capitol from all over the city and country. This should be continued and intensified.

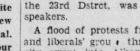
2. The company would "affirm ond Queens District, and James the statement of the Albany offiwillingness" to engage in "collec- Frost, were held on charges of dis- cicls, who called them "rifi-raff," said: "We are sponsored by the

All three were released yesterday United Action Conference on Work, in the custody of their a torney, Relief and Unemployment, com-Labor Defense. They will be tried ployed and unemployed. We are today at 10 a. m. at Jefferson mechanics, once worthy of our hire, chitects, housewives with children, Following the attack, the work- Negro and white, all creeds and na-

meeting of several thousand work- come to fulfill our constitutional ers was held. Moissaye Olgin, Com- right to petition for such action as munist candidate for Congress in the calling of a special session of the 23rd Dstrct, was among the the State Legislature to enact the Workers Unemployment and Social

A flood of protests from workers Insurance Bill and for rdequate and liberals' grou . throughout the winter relief on the eve of the sixth city swept into Albany yesterday, hunger year, then 119,900,000 of the

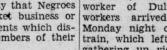
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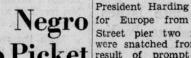


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would be settled by arbitration. Socialist workers - workers in





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### **ILLINOIS JOBLESS MEET IN CONGRESS DESPITE TERROR**

800 Delegates Hold Militant Session in Springfield While Police Surround Hall-Adopt **Program of United Action** 

(Special to the Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31.—Despite a full mobilization of city, county and state police forces, nearly 800 dele-

gates, official and fraternal, gathered here Monday at the South-Eastern regions from Po- Spanish masses and the interna-State Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance. Police intimidated incoming delegates, searched cars

and delegates, and succeeded in . turning back a delegation from Audelegates were picked up on the presented demands to Gov. Horner, was thus arrested.

While the congress was in ses-

sion, about 150 fully armed state, county and city police and deputy sheriffs were thrown around the hall, and virtually placed the entire assemblage under arrest. The police attempted to stop the demonstration from the congress hall to the Capitol to present demands, and continually attempted to intimidate the delegates. Police Chief Nuess, together with a detachment of detectives, entered the hall demanding that the meeting adjourn before 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The mobilization of police fully substantiated the statement published in the Saturday edition of the Daily Worker that the police intended to stop the congress through terror after a secret meeting at the Governor's office.

### **Release** Forced

A delegation which was elected to go to the Governor was met by a large force of police at the Capitol building, but succeeded in interviewing the Governor's secretary and secured the promise that the Governor would meet with a delegation when he returned to the as telegrams, first sent to the Excity

The convention, after hearing the reports of the delegation to the Governor, sent an additional delegation to the City Council, which met in special session. The delega-tion presented the demands of the congress that they will not adjourn and the delegates will not return unless those arrested were immediately and unconditionally released These demands granted and all the arrested dele- of the prisoners, instruct the police gates returned to the convention in the capitol area to not molest hall

of the Unemployment relief demands. ganizer Councils This was followed by very extensive reports by the deleconvention unanimously City and the other from the Buffalo adopted a manifesto for united ac- area, into a bloody shambles. tion and united demonstrations on

held in Washington on Nov. 5, 6 officials here resorted to slanderous and 7. The convention adopted the charges against the Hunger March-Illinois for the freedom of the Scottsboro tingents which entered Albany boys, Tom Mooney, the Hillsboro yesterday. prisoners, David Poindexter and his four fellow-workers in Chicago, and Cooke, who was present at the Dunn demanding the release of Ernst Bridge attack, said that he was "en-Thaelmann, leader of the Commu- tirely satisfied" with the conduct of nist Party of Germany. the police. The convention elected a State Committee of the Unemployment of riff-raff and the scum of other Councils of Thirty-nine, among cities into Albany," Cooke said. "The them leading militant members of town is closed to that element. The Illinois Workers' Alliance, women's, police have instructions to track youth, Negro, trade union and un- down those who escaped through the employed groups. As the convention barriers and run them out of the ended, the delegates marched out city. Half of them are not citizens of the hall, defying the police and most of them can't even speak forces. English."



each.

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120,000,000 Americans are riff-raff, which took place in the defendants deand the better elements are like the police officials. 'We know, however, that the 119,900,000 workers will stand be-

hind us." As the mounting wave of protests swept the country, George Clark, of the defendants, the terrorizing district officer of the State Tempo- of their witnesses and lawyers for rary Emergency Relief Administration, yesterday said that he had Washington to provide food and press campaign which was launched shelter for the marchers who are he had been asked to report to of the court-room, and were fre-Washington on the attack on the quently beaten during the trial itbridge. Representatives of the self-all this could not prevent the place demands for food and lodging ods, the tortures and horrors of walking home with his mother and with the relief administration while the Polish Defensive, from coming in Albany as they went forward with preparations to hold their conven- the web of lies woven by the ac-

Governor Lehman, visited vestercourt. day at his home in New York City by a delegation from the United Action Conference, attempted to wash his hands of all responsibility ecutive Mansion in Albany, had

been relayed to him at his home by his secretary. "I want the delegates to understand," he said, "that neither the national guard nor the state militia were mobilized. It is purely a local matter." When questioned by James Gaynor, chairman of the United fearlessly as the former 56 defend-Action Conference, he refused to ants in February. answer to the workers' demands were that he order the immediate release

the marchers, provide food and The delegates heard reports of lodging for the marchers, and pro-Karl Lockner, State Chairman, and ceed to Albany at once to receive sponsibility for the attack Tuesday gates recording struggles, and a night, eye-witnesses stated that unanimous demand for unification many of the police had been drunk in support of the Workers Unem- when they attacked and turned the ployment and Social Insurance Bill. two marches, one from New York

Nov. 24, and the National Congress ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31. - Gov-gun on the Communist Party and all other militant workers' organizations, as striking relief workers following resolutions: against the ers in order to whitewash the police throw a mass picket line around gathered their forces to again criminal syndicalism law, for the brutal attacks upon two conthe projects in the teeth of a police ban. Yesterday, Henry Brown, a relief striker, was shot in the left hip, several others wounded and scores of workers hurt when the police attacked a picket line thrown around the Platte River project after a "The police will stop the dumping motorcade of strikers had toured the jobs, pulling out all on strike. The strike was started in Englewood, some miles distant in adjoining Arapahoe County after work relief was slashed 51 per cent. Rapidly spreading, Relief Director Shawver was forced to close all



LUTZK, Poland. Oct. 31 .- Thirty-

our workers and peasants, ar- being reproduced in the cold-blooded the roof. The officer in command rested because of their membership in the Communist Party of Westmercenaries of the Spanish Govern- having no political activity whatern Polish Ukraine, have been sen- ment Carefully authenticated facts ex- treatment, resisted. tenced here by Polish fascism to a

pose the horror of the repression total of 124 years of hard labor in directed against the still battling prison, the three chief defendants having been sentenced to 12 years city" stories of deeds committed by Accused of "participation in workers, launched in a vain attempt a plot aiming at separating the to alienate the sympathy of the off from behind. land by means of armed revolution, tional proletariat.

and of establishing a Soviet order there," the thirty-four had been held since Sept. 16 and for over a visitors, entrance is denied even to pected, like the man in Ibiza Street month were tortured in the notori- close relations, so great is the fear A few days ago the Cabinet had of the authorities that some of us Lutzk police prison with its Tkatschuk, Kopecki and all the these men will talk and tell just of the death penalty for the conothers. Many of the defendants how they were wounded. The land-had been in preliminary imprison- owners, the Jesuits and the army's ment since the autumn of 1930. high command are afraid of the

This trial was closely connected world, when the world knows what with the infamous Lutzk trial is being done in Spain. It is faswhich took place in February of cism-true to type-which is fighting with unscrupulous cruelty for them all together. cisively and unwaveringly conthe salvation of Spanish capitalism. ducted from the prisoners' bench

### **Execution** in Streets

a struggle against national oppression, a struggle for the right of An example of summary execuself-determination for the Ukrai- tion is the account of a student nian people. The ill-treatment named Ayala. He was a very active member of the University Students' Federation of Madrid. The the defense, the fact that the law-Federation was until quite recently tion, yesterday said that he had yer sent by the French Red Aid united in its revolutionary attitude, been ordered by F.E.R.A. officials in was not allowed and the sordid united in its support of the working united in its support of the working class. Lately a number of fascists shelter for the marchers who are against him, the fact that the de-now in Albany. He also said that fendants were repeatedly led out With them Ayala was in constant conflict. They hated him. They denounced him to the police. A few days ago at about seven marchers yesterday prepared to Lutzk "cross-examination" meth- o'clock in the evening Ayala was

> brother. As they came near his to light. The defendants destroyed home a section of military police (Guardia de Asalto) stopped them. cusation, and showed by their ac-One asked, "Are you Ayala?" tion how toilers should behave in "Yes," he said, "I'm Ayala."

#### "All right. Pass along." Ayala and his mother and

Polish fascism has not forgotten brother walked on towards home. the first Lutzk trial. At the second They went a few steps. Then the guards shot Ayala in the back. He trial it tried to avoid the mistakes committed at the first trial. It fell dead at the feet of his mother was prepared in complete secrecy and brother. Neither the beginning of the trial In a back room on the top floor

nor the composition of the court. of Ibiza Street a man was sitting not even the exact number of the alone in the evening making coffee. defendants, were made known. But From a top window somewhere in from the little information which that street firing by Anarchists had the censorship has passed, it is been reported. The soldiers broke seen that these 34 defendants stood in, before the court just as calmly and

York column.

"Take Him to Ambulance"

mediately." The Communist Party picket line was William Dietrich, and Fascism; Russian Mutual Aid is challenging Mayor Davis' fascist Communist candidate for the Legis- Society; Pristrichorou Society; Furmethods with a gigantic mass lature. parade and demonstration in

Karl Lockner, State Chairman, and Herbert Benjamin, National Or-Browder, general secretary of the Although police disclaimed re- Communist Party, will be the main the city today and attacked all Union; Otto Korvin Branch of the speaker at this huge election rally. nearby

Denver Strike Leaders Jailed DENVER, Colo., Oct. 31 .- The enire police force here was mobilized today, leaders of the rapidly spreading F. E. R. A. strike were jailed,

| They searched the back room. They MADRID, Oct. 31 .- All the bru- were leaving the house, after findtality which marks the reign of fas- ing nothing, when they saw a staircism in Germany and Austria is case leading from this apartment to murder of revolutionary workers ordered the owner of the apartment now being carried out by the savage to be taken to the station. He,

> ever, and being unused to this 100 Fifth Avenue, The officer then shouted out to

the soldiers. "Take him to the ambulance." They understood all right. They told him to walk downstair: Half-way down they blew his head "Take him to the ambulance!

This is the common signal given The hospitals here are packed by the officers for the murder of with wounded men. Closed to all prisoners - even those only sus-A few days ago the Cabinet had a stormy session over the question demned prisoners at Oviedo and Gijon. Meantime the fascist military for

anger that will run through the ces at Gijon had taken matters into their own hands. Yesterday they lined up one hundred workers from among their prisoners, and shot

Press Howls for More Blood Afterwards a journalist met the Minister of War outside the Cabinet offices, and said he seemed to be looking very well pleased with life. "I am indeed," answered the Minister. "I have reason. For twentyfour hours all the news I have re ceived from all the military com-

manders are excellent and satisfac-These cold-blooded murders and mass shootings are going on con-tinuously. And the Jesuit-Army

press is howling for more blood. In Madrid the prisons are full. They are packing prisoners into the horse-boxes at the Madrid bull-ring. In Asturias snow is reported to be the reason why the advance against the mining area has no yet been carried out. The total suppression of the miners' revolt has

every day for the past week. It is reported - but not actually confirmed-that tanks were sent up

Five million pesetas (about \$700. 000) was granted yesterday as a special army credit towards the expenses of the campaign in Asturias. It is perfectly clear from all reports-even from those of Army officers-that the aim of the Government is the physical annihilation

the air is being carried out solely

and loaded with gas bombs toured League; Rank and File Teachers groups assembled on the streets. In I.L.D.; Communist Party Unit 11, Modern Thought Center. rado Workers Union and broke up

Exception was taken to the Gov demanded a march into Denver afernor's statement that the recen ter police had yesterday broke up a police attacks and arrests in Albany picket line with gunfire. "purely a matter for the cit Lehman Protests Lehman at his New York home by Are Set for Today of Political Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave-(Continued from Page 1) The statement was presented by members of the National Commit(Continued from Page 1)

the hands of the white ruling class lynchers of the south.'

> The letter to Brodsky follows: Joseph R. Brodsky

New York City.

My Dear Brodsky, how very pleased I am on receiving your welcome letter dated October 26. Now I am so very much overjoyed to hear from you I hardly realize of what to say only I can say and mean it from the heart extremely that I have finally made up my what little mind and came to a good conclusion to the very best of my good judgment and ability and feeling opinion I have again came to an agreement with you this decision I mean it sincerely from the heart it is only because you have proved your interest in me personally and I feel better satisfied letting you handle my case as you from the beginning up till now you are absolutely the cause

of me here today now in your letter you asked me to tell you exactly what happened and what my intentions was. Well, it is true that I signed

more papers for Leibowitz the papers that I signed my intention was as I understood for him to continue in the case through

Dyers'StrikeGrows; I must admit I just can realize therefore I don't know whether I signed such papers or not but don't remember nor neither do Mr. Leibowitz and moreover now I have became afraid that Mr. Leibowitz probably may misrepresent me after having a lot of letters saying that he Rat against same as accepting an infamousthe I. L. D. and are trying to Gorman settlement. place me under bad circumstances. And again I am not so Police are being massed to prefamiliar with him as I am to you vent the spread of the strike. All in fact he haven't never at any eyes are set on East Rutherford. time show as much interest in mewhere a few hundred picke's outas you have. And concerning side the Standard Bleachery were your selecting attorneys for the dispersed by police, and strikers best job at hand why I should have announced that several thoucertainly say so if you hadn't selected Mr. Pollack again to sand are coming back to picket. Sheriff Mort L. O'Connell of Bercarry on the appeal you would gen County and the Chief of Police have been doing to me a great are collecting together all reserves injustice and I now feel as you to meet the strikers. does I think that those two attorneys would be enough to a spread of the strike to the silkhandle the appeal before the Suweavers. Today, at a meeting of preme Court. Now Mr. Brodsky the striking silk workers, a dedon't you get the idea that I am believing all those things that are cision was made to call upon the Union Executive to arrange a being said about the I.L.D. membership meeting for next Saturday, at which the question really don't believe even a word of it, yes, I can recall Mr. Leiof the general strike in their bowitz making that same statebranch, jointly with the dyers, is ment before Judge Horton it was to be decided. the same day that we boys were Eli Keller, Manager of the Silk Union, while reporting to the meetbrought down there in Decatur from Birmingham, Ala., I caning, outlined a serious situation remember that and lots more facing the union, with about 1,000 now I know how you feel over workers in 50 shops now on strike, my acting Mr. Brodsky I can imagine your feeling but you should not actually hold me responsible scale. He expressed complete helpsince I am crazy all time and do not realize now concerning Mr. that the only basic solution for the Chamlee I am very sorry that he

**Cornered and Beat Marchers** One of the hunger marchers, who | "Finally we were lined up against

returned to New York yesterday the concrete wall. This was the after eluding the police and State signal for the police and detectives troopers, who held all prisoners at to set to in earnest. 'Give them the a field on the outskirts of the city, works again,' the captain shouted. told a graphic picture of the police Some tried to clamber over the wall, but it was a drop of 60 feet below, attack.

"As we entered onto the bridge," and they had to face the rain of the young worker, whose name is being withheld, said, "a mob of po-lice swarmed over the truck and yelled, 'Get out of the trucks, you dirty red bastards.' The truck was heap. About 30 men were in that emptied; as we were pushed and pile of unconscious and semi-con-kicked cut, police rained blows upon scious bodies. Then one of the cur backs and heads, slugging us cops yelled, 'Get the hell out of here,' and we were chased for what continually.

"We were chased by the police, seemed miles down the road, while who struck us continuously, from the police clubbed the stragglers." one side of the bridge to the other. The young worker displayed an As we ran to one end of the bridge, open wound on the head, both legs we were met by a solid wall of cops, and back, but explained that he who beat us and chased us to the had not received a beating equal to other end, where other police were most. waiting to beat us. While running

dressed to Joseph R. Brodsky

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Police Are Massed

Further developments point to

Notary Public.

from Haywood Patterson. Signed FAY SIEGARTEL.

Get Subs for the "Daily" During up and down, they continued to beat us, chasing us with motorcycles and Vote Communist Against Wage motor cars. the Finance Drive!

have several other letters that I | have our wages cut." This brought am wanting to write. Answer real forth an outburst of laughter and an expression that it is to be a 'donation" to the strikers. It was passed unanimously.

I, the undersigned notary pub-lic, certify that I have examined the foregoing letter and state Attacks Communists that it is an exact copy of the original letter dated 10-29-34 ad-Anthony Ammirato, head of the

Paterson dye local, while speaking et Tuesday's strike meeting, in attacking the Communists and militant workers, said:

"There are certain elements among you in the picket line and in your ranks who are spreading rumors that we are betraying the strike and not working in your interests." Referring to his having slapped Sol 2,000 More Walk Out Referring to his having slapped Son Walters, member of the Young Communist League, last Saturday Communist League, last Saturday while he was distributing a Communist Party statement to the strikers, he said: "Yes, I slapped that fellow in the face because he belongs to those elements, and I am proud of it, and I urge all workers to do the same. Use your fists; rip 'em up; throw them in the river.' After the meeting, Ammirato seeing Jane Williams selling Daily Workers to the strikers, walked

over and said: "I don't like this paper and don't want it around here." "Why?" asked the girl.

"Because I don't like it. It's a Communist paper. My men don't like it."

"But your men do like it, and hundreds of them do read it. They know it is the only paper giving one hundred per cent support to he strike."

"Well, I don't like it," was all that Ammirato could add, while hundreds of workers stood around. 500 Buy "Daily"

About five hundred workers bought Daily Workers at this meetng.

Answers Attack The Paterson Section of the Communist Party, answering Am-

mirato's attack, declared: "Striking dye workers, Fellow while at least sixty shops that he Workers, Don't let Ammirato split knows of are working below the your splendid solidarity by his use of the red scare. While telling us lessness in the situation and stated to be friendly to the police, who beat and arrest you, he urges that workers is to organize the bosses

those who are the most devoted

and militant in your ranks. He

says he is proud of having slapped

a member of the Young Commu-

statement in which the Commu-

been announced for "tomorrow from Madrid yesterday.

of the miners. All reports agree that the wholesale bombing from

They searched the whole house. with this intention,

Englewood, where the strike is strongest, police descended upon the headquarters of the Colo-

niture Workers Industrial Union; Women's Council 3: Unemployment 10 and 24, Section 5; Young Communist League, Unit 504; and the

**Committee Protests to Lehman** a meeting of several hundred who of Albany" yesterday in a statement presented to Governor Herbert H. Maxwell Hyde, Quincy Howe and Alfred H. Hirsch, all members of the National Committee for the Defense

the I. L. D. Well, I am crazy as

F.D.R. Says Living **Costs Will Grow** (Continued from Page 1)

prospective public works adminis- Council here Monday night. The tration projects, the newspaper workers, under the leadership of the estimates of which have ranged Unemployment Councils and the from five to twelve billion dollars; blessed the anti-strike arbitration each family and \$15 for each proceedings of the National Labor single person, enactment of the Relations Board in the A. & P. Workers Unemployment Insurance strike-lockout dispute; announced Bill and an end to discrimination. that he has talked over the foreign situation with Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under Hoover; refused to reveal until the end of Dealer, said: "On previous occa-December just what new deal gad-get will replace the constantly con-tled once for all who is boss of tracting relief machinery; and this town," referring to the 1919 praised Harry Hopkins' farm sur- May First massacre. plus program.

his recent call for further price increases, despite the appreciable de- mother of four children, was clubcrease in the real wage of the average manufacturing worker under White, stopping to pick up a the new deal and the unemploy-ment increase of 847,000 (A. F. of L. Little, a seaman, had his hand figures) among industrial workers, emphasizes the new deal election knocked unconscious. tactic of dashing openly to consolidate the support of the banking tack, the workers regained posses-fraternity. It is felt that the voters won't go to the Republican held them until the end of the Party, capitalism's other claimant meeting.

for the honor of representing A committee presented demands finance capital in Washington, be- to the Councilmen, and wrung the A committee presented demands leaders. cause the Republican tacticians promise that the Negro Bill of have made the mistake of calling Rights would be acted upon at the for even less relief than is being Nov. 19 meeting. The demonstragiven. Furthermore, the Roosevelt tors endorsed the Communist can-Administration realizes that the didates.

bankers understand the danger of disillusioning large numbers of the statement that in the future "I thousand was held at Civic Center. Insticut Labor Defense; Medical Bankers understand the danger of thousand was held at Civic Center. Insticut Labor Defense; Medical Prospect Avenue people, before election, in what is am serving notice that demonstra- Police again attacked, beating Center Branch, supposed to be the "forgotten tions such as occurred last night at scores. man's" party.

projects in the county and place the strikers on direct relief, one of Backing up the savage attack, Acting-Mayor Herzog declared that "we have repeatedly declared that their demands. As the strike took hold a unify-

we do not want them here." **Cleveland Jobless Attacked** riers' Local 720, Communist Party,

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 31 .--Police brutally attacked 2,500 work-

Small Home Owners Federation. activities.

The attack was planned in advance by Mayor Davis, who, according to the Cleveland Plain

Police rode through the crowd President Roosevelt, in repeating is recent call for further price in-children alike. Mrs. Szabo, the bed and her ankle broken; Maude

Retreating before the savage at- Platte River," the Denver Post

Unity Committee, Unemployment Councils, Relief Workers' Protective Councils. Union; American Workers' Union, International Labor Defense and h e Workers' Ex-Servicemen's

ing committee was set up composed

of Carpenters' Union 1583, Hodcar-

Colorado and Denver Unemployed

League. The workers elected a mass strike committee to direct all American Civil Liberties Union, the Demands set forth by the strik-International Labor Defense, and a ers called for restoration of the relief cuts and a thirty-hour week at group of white-collar workers' orunion wages and conditions; no ganizations, including the Federation of Architects and the A.O.P.E.E. evictions, shutting off of water, light or gas; no discrimination today prepared to send delegations to Gov. Lehman demanding against Negro, Spanish or foreignborn; right to organize and elect that persecution of the marchers cease and that all be released from grievance committees on all projects; passage of the Workers' Un- jail.

employment Insurance Bill; and a From the Bronx, 120 workers' orspecial session of the State Legisganizations sent telegrams to Allature for the enactment of Winter bany up until midnight on the night

relief and unemployment insurance of the attack. Countless protests as set forth in the Workers' Bill. were reported yesterday at the of-The demands and the organizations fice of the Daily Worker. backing them are set forth in the

Among the telegrams sent to Gov Oct. 29 final extra edition of the Lehman yesterday was one by work-Denver Post. ers in the needle trades from their While press wires and news servshop workers. "We the workers of Optimo Shop, 236 West 26th Street New York," the telegram stated ices stated yesterday that the police fired upon the workers when "protest against the brutal attack on the Hunger Marchers to Albany." states that hundreds downed their Among the other protests sent tools and some of the workers threw yesterday to Lehman from workers their tools into the Platte River de- organizations in New York City

spite exhortations by the strike were the following: National Unemployment Council Police fired directly into the as- United Action Conference on Work, sembled workers. As the workers Relief and Unemployment. Local gathered into their motorcade to 303 A. F. of L. Food Workers Union. proceed back to the city, they were I. W. O. branches 112, 521, 49, 20, pursued by the police. The strikers 56, 1029, 24, 218, 4; Painters Local increased to more than a thousand, 490; Architects and Engineers So-

**Prospect** Avenue Branch and the Morris Branch of City Hall will be broken up im- Among those arrested on the the American League Against War

following the savage police attack upon the New York City contin-

tee in a joint delegation with the gent of the Hunger March, and American Civil Liberties Union. later a repetition of the first as-The text of the statement follows sault made on the Western New "The police of Albany have at tacked and arrested unemployed

In Harlem, where Governor Lehworkers who, as members of the United Action Conference, were enman spoke last night at a Demotering Albany in order to hold a cratic rally at 155th Street and Eighth Avenue, five workers' groups state-wide conference there and sent a telegram to Lehman in the with a view of interviewing State officials on the question of additionname of the Harlem workers, deal relief. manding that he issue orders at

"You have been quoted in the once for the release of the arpress as stating that the affair was rested workers. The five organizations were: the League of Struggle 'purely a matter for the city of for Negro Rights, the International Albany.

We beg to differ with you on this Labor Defense, the Young Liberaretreat behind legal technicalities. tors, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's "You are aware of the fact that League and the Unemployment these individuals were entering Albany as the capital of the State of

The Metholist Federation for Sowhich you are Governor; you know cial Service telegraphed prominent that their intention was and is to liberal ministers in Albany asking interview State officials, not city them to take immediate steps for officials. providing aid to the marchers. The "As Governor of the State of New

York we call upon you to see that those held under arrest in the capiital of the State, New York, be im mediately freed, that those injured eceive retribution from the city of Albany or from the State, that further molestation against the groups cease at once, and that they be allowed to convene peacefully in the

city of Albany, and to present their demands to State officials."

**Form United Front On Immediate Issues** In Canandaigua, N. Y.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The Communist Party and the Socialist Party in Ontario here have formed a united front for a joint fight "for higher local relief, the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, and against war and fascism."

The local organizations of both parties approved the declaration of a joint committee which worked out the basis of a united front. A committee of delegates from both parties will meet soon to arrange for activities under the united front.

Ontario County has been the scene of numerous struggles for more adequate relief in which Socialist and Communist workers fought side by side.

refused to give help regardless into an association. This, he said, you employ gangster tactics against and that I am with you no matwould give them an opportunity to ter what may be said and morehold somebody responsible for refusal to abide by the agreement in the industry. As an immediate step he proposed a mass picket line be- nist League. The crime of this fore the shops at which workers young worker was to distribute a are working below the scale. His report was a signal for an

nist Party pledges solidarity in putburst of the membership, which your fights; tells you to keep up mass picketings; rank and file condenounced the policy of letting the bosses cut wages in each shop, with trol; not to permit secret negotiano organized resistance. It was retions; not to permit a settlement until you vote for it. Nothing is vealed that most of the industry is working under the scale.

Try to Throttle Strike The officials argued that now that the dyers are on strike, there was little work in the

silk plant and therefore, it would be futile to call a strike. This was repudiated by the strikers, who decided that just because the dyers are out, a joint struggle presents the best opportunity. The officials, doing everything in their power to stall the move, argued that more than a week would be needed for an executive, and eventually a membership meeting; but this was met all its members are the most acwith a shower of Bronx cheers.

said of a betrayal by your local officials; but you were all warned of Gorman and his policy. Ammirato evidently does not like such advice. He would split the ranks of the strikers against those who are the most militant and active in your ranks. Don't permit this. Your enemies are the bosses and those in the government who they use to break your strike. We should unite our ranks, regardless of political opinion, for a solid front against the bosses. The Communists have no interest separate. and apart of all the strikers and

It was an uncomfortable moment | tive for a victory in your battle." for the officials sitting on the platform when Sam Sheber moved for

Correction

In yesterday's Daily Worker it a 50 per cent cut in their salary was incorrectly stated that the of \$45 a week for the duration of the strike. The first impulse of the workers were offered 64c for 46 chairman, a \$45 a week man, was hours. The workers were offered to say, "You are on strike against 64c for 36 hours. This was a typowage cuts, yet you insist that we graphical error.

Answer Lehman's Bloody Ambush! Picket Today! Vote Communist on November 6!

An Editorial

of the Roosevelts and Lehmans, the capitalist state, the police and the troops

THE Communist Party takes its place as the only Party of the working class, organizing the masses against the bankers for immediate cash relief and unemployment insurance.

Stop the plunder which the banks reap in the government treasuries! Stop the war funds, and turn them over for the jobless! Force the Lehmans and the Roosevelts to use the government's billions for the hungry, not for the capitalists!

Workers of New York! Repudiate the capitalist parties, the parties of hunger and terrorism! Send Communist class fighters into the legislative halls of the capitalists, where they can fling into the faces of the rich the demand for bread and security! Lehman is in New York. Let this parasite hear the voices of those whom he plunders while he spills their blood!

Picket Lehman's home at 820 Park Ave.! Picket the state office building at 80 East Center Street!

Picket the meeting tonight where Lehman speaks, at 138th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue! At 10 P. M. picket Lehman's meeting at 163rd Street and Southern Boulevard!

Workers! Farmers! Vote Under the Hammer and Sickle. Vote Communist on November 6

With the approach of winter new terrorism is rising all over the country. This terrorism rises side by side with the growing unemployment which rises remorselessly as the crisis of capitalism plunges the country into deeper

crisis. There are 17,000,000 absolutely penniless men, women and already living on the wretched crumbs of Roosevelt "relief." A million workers have lost their jobs in the last few months. Winter will drive thousands more into the streets.

How does the Roosevelt government, how do the Governors and Congressmen of the Wall Street parties, the Democratic and Republican parties, propose to meet the needs of these starving mil-

What will be their bloody answer after elections, if this is their answer now before the elections?

The lines are tightening. The hungry face the profit-bloated parasites, they face the armed forces

(Continued from Page 1) attacked an anti-fascist demonstration and all jobless meetings are in danger of attack similar to the March events.

over I should say that Mr. Chamlee was unfair with you. I must say again that I want you and Mr Fraenkel Mr Pollack to go right along with the appeal you should know without any telling that I have always want Mr

Pollack to handle my case in United States Supreme Court Now Mr. Brodsky I dont know whether I have answered all your questions or not but I do know I have accepted the attorneys you selected to handle my case and I havent for one moment lost faith nor confidence in you and the I. L. D. and again I hope you can and are able to read this as I just can realize. And whatever you do be sure and write me right back on receiving this thanks ever so much for the many kind deeds you did and your offer that any time I need information ask you and you shall be glad to give it I appreciate that a lots and regardless what you are never to stop fighting for my rightfully release mighty good of you to say that Mr Brodsky I shall never forget you let me here from you in the shortest possible time.

Your friend always HAYWOOD PATTERSON

(Signed) P. S. I wish that I could find the time to write you more but I

# Amter Stresses the Real Issues in the Scottsboro Case

Southern Lynchers Use Leibowitz as Tool **Against Negro Upsurge** 

**Communist Candidate for Governor Analyzes** Aid of Renegade Lawyers and Negro **Reformists to Southern Ruling Class** 

> By Israel Amter Communist Candidate for Governor of New York

The shameful game that the Leibowitzes and Chamlees are playing in the Scottsboro case is clear and proved by the records. But this need astonish nobody. These people are typical products of a corrupt capitalist society. The court, New York, a forced labor Leibowitzes have no other principles except to make money where the veterans are compelled where the veterans are compelled where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely which can be an other principles except to make money where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely which can be and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely where the veterans are compelled bar and to get laurely bar and to get the toget bar and the and to get laurels, which can be transformed into money. Leibowitz, tion of the Negroes, no serious steps

who, as a famous gangster lawyer, can be taken in the development of made hundreds of thousands of the revolutionary struggle as a dollars-without doubt he is a very whole

The liberation struggle of the able criminal lawyer, able in every regard-wants to play a political Negroes is the ally of the proletarole. Perhaps he hopes to become rian revolution. This is becoming a Supreme Court judge, or a Demo- understood more and more by the cratic Party candidate for some white workers. At the same time it is more consciously recognized by the awakening Negro masses—that high position. All this is clear.

That he is leading Chamlee, the their struggle is inseparably con-Southern lawyer, like a dog on a nected with the struggle of the leash can also be explained by defi-nite reasons, by the political cha-**Rulers Fear as Masses Learn** meleon character of Chamlee.

The campaign around the Scotts-But important as these types consider themselves to be, they are in- boro case has educated broad Negro teresting only as typical juridical masses, has opened their eyes to products of this corrupt capitalist the truth that not by lying down society. If one could criticize the and submitting, but only through International Labor Defense, one the fiercest struggle lies the way to could do so only in this regard, freedom from race oppression. that, despite the necessity to em- The Southern ruling class sees ploy legal specialists, versed in all with anger and fear how thoughts of the forms and trickery of the of liberation of the Negroes are capitalist courts, nevertheless the breaking out in all strata of the I. L. D. must be much more cau- toiling population of the United tious in the employment of law-yers. We agree with the I. L. D. geoisie sees with growing disturbthat it is very difficult in this cor- ance that the Negro question tears rupt society to say at any given off the whole lying hypocritical moment what a lawyer, bound by mask of bourgeois democracy. The a thousand threads to the capital-ist courts and law, will do and the head this whole question in the greatest caution cannot sometimes most concentrated form.

prevent such Leibowitz and Cham-lee incidents. Lenin wrote very often about these dangers con-nected with the necessity of emmillions. They are afraid of the mobilization, the agitation. They The Main Issue

But these types and their meth- want by all means to discredit in But these types and their meth-ods are not the main question at only Party the Communist Party Barty the present stage of the Scottsboro case. Nothing would be more danessence of these attacks on the masses," because this Party is the gerous than to submerge the real I. L. D. and the Communist Party deadly enemy of this capitalist society which enslaves the Negroes. in the necessity of unmasking the Seek to Stifle Upsurge methods of these types.

Much more important than the By attempting this the ruling explanation of the shoddiness of class utilizes such instruments as such instruments as the Leibowitzes Leibowitz and professional misleadand the Chamlees is the necessity ers of the Negroes, groups of Negro of making clear what really is at reformist preachers.

With the help of such forces, What was and what is the issue they try to stop the mass mobilizain the Scottsboro case? The lives tion for the Scottsboro boys. They in the Scottsboro case? The lives of nine Negro boys are chosen for extinction in the true manner of the Southern lynch-mad slavehold-and throughout the world the rislynch-mad slavehold-

Veterans Will International Workers Order IWO to Climax 1,000 in Harlem Score Picket Home Moves At Slow Speed in Drive Election Drive Florida Lynch Terror; Relief Bureau To Raise Daily Worker Fund With Big Rally Ford Speaks at Rally

Ex-Servicemen Plan Has Completed Only 44 Per Cent of Quota; Half Four Candidates to Talk Action in East Side of English Branches Gave Nothing

000 drive is a success.

vember.

its quota before the end of No-

Note: Sections, units, organiza-

tions, readers are urged to send

in immediatey full reports of their

activities in their drive for \$60,000.

With the new eight page paper, space has been provided to pub-lish these each day.—Editor.

and Williamsburg

Streets.

to

cents a week.

The Daily Worker is forced to affair, and is giving another one speak bluntly today to the I. W. O. Saturday night, at 261 Schenectady membership in New York. Ave. This branch has also gone The City Committee of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League vesterday called upon all its posts on the job! to establish picket lines around the The Order has a quota of \$3,500

Home Relief Bureaus in their in the Daily Worker's drive for \$60,000—but with 17 branches, with approximately 15,000 members, it bas completed approximately 15,000 members, it bas neighborhood. Single veterans are being cut has completed only 44 per cent of the paper. Every members of the Max Scnapp and George E. Pow-its quota!

from relief and are sent to Gray- its quota! The fault lies in every sectionto work for a dollar a day. Post 204 has been picketing the Relief A number have also been success-trive to fill its quota at once-must 204 has been picketing the Relief A number have also been success-Bureau in Wiftiamsburg for the ful in the Youth Section. But how past two weeks. Last Monday Post bad the picture is may be seen from its next meeting. Every branch promptly at 6 p. m. from the

lief Bureau at Sheriff and Broome Eleven branches have gone over the top, but the Jewish Section has Post 191 will hold a demonstra- more than 80! tion at the Relief Bureau on Sher-iff and Broome Streets at 2 p.m. have Branch 2 with a quota of \$297. Friday, Nov. 2nd. All veterans on This branch has so far contributed is 25!. This branch has so far contributed the lower East Side are asked to 25! A step farther we find Branch 3 with a quota of \$130. This branch bits contributed of \$130.

and voice their protests in regard his contributed nothing! veterans and ex-servicemen or sent to forced labor camps being sent to forced labor camps. out of \$140; Branch 7, \$12 out of This is the answer to President Roosevelt's statement in his Roanoke speech that "veterans as a class were better off than the other Branches 53 and 63, nothing out of quotas of \$66 and \$80; Branches 87. sections of the population"-C.C.C. 88, 89, 166 and five other branchescamps at thirty dollars a month,

forced labor camps at six dollars a

week, transient bureaus at ninety in the English Section have con-Veterans have been called upon o answer this attack; to send let-turned in \$14 of a quota of \$157. to answer this attack; to send letters of protests to Mayor LaGuar- Branch 504 has turned in \$8-quota dia, Commissioner Hodson and the \$110. Branch 500 has turned in \$33 New York State Veteran Welfare on \$118. Department, demanding that no

the Youth Section are also in the

porary Management Committee ment of Branch 9. shall remain in power until after \$106. Tomorrow night it continues the elections of new officers was its good work. It has arranged a

adopted at the membership meet- concert and dance at Irving Plaza, ing of the International Pocketbook Workers Union A F of L on Mon Workers Union, A. F. of L., on Monday night in Stuyvesant High School. First nominations for the this branch challenges Branch 2,

election were made at the meeting. with 550 members, and Branch 75, contains appropriations for the relief situation. The meeting also decided to re-with 300 members to heat it in over 700 "exempt" jobs in the city. Coming on the call the 15 per cent tax that has finishing their quotas befor Dec. 1. positions filled by political ap-

Workers Center

The West End Campaign Com-The I. W. O. is falling down over its quota, but announces that mittee of the International Workit will not be satisfied till the \$60,- ers Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.,

tion rally at the Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Coney Island Aev. The Daily Worker feels that it

Henry Costrell, Louis DeSantes, for his interest—social insurance, Eighth Congressional District, though some branches are proving against war and fascism—as does Ninth Assembly District, Fourth Party Tuesday in protest against constantly that serious effort brings the Daily Worker. If the Daily Senatorial District, and Supreme the fiendish lynching of Claude Neal, 24-year old Negro youth, in will Florida last Saturday.

A huge dummy, representing a lynched Negro worker, hung from the Harlem Workers Center at 131st St. and Lenox Ave., and attracted must adopt the slogan of completing Brighton Workers Center and will workers from all parts of Harlem. traverse the working class districts A placard attached to the dummy

Lynching of Claude Neil

boro boys during a huge all-day that they broke up his loud-speaker protest rally organized by the Harand drove him away from the neighlem Section of the Communist borhood.

The next day he appeared at the Harlem Workers Center, armed with a gun, but ready to admit that "Harlem is a Communist neighborhood," and that the workers 'don't want to hear non-Commu-

nist speeches." He offered to sunport the Communist candidates if the Communist Party would support Winston Guest for State Senread: "New Deal of the Democratic ator. His offer was, of course, re-

The workers at Tuesday's rally, in front of the Harlem Workers, James W. Ford, Communist candi-date in the 21st Congressional Dis-boro demonstration this Saturday trict; Harry Haywood, National noon in Harlem, and sent a tele-Secretary of the League of Strug- gram of protest to President Roosegle for Negro Rights and Commu-nist candidate in the 19th Assembly velt and Governors Sholtz and Miller of Florida and Alabama con-District, and other veteran fighters demning the complicity of state for the Scottsboro boys and Negro and federal authorities in the lynching of Neal, and demanding the The speakers made it clear that prosecution and application of the

this latest and most cynical act of death penalty against officials and ous attacks by Samuel Leibowitz, nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

Amsterdam News, and the N. A A. C. P.-controlled clique of Negro ministers against the Scottsbord

Negro workers, three of them yet-The striking unity of purpose erans, filled out cards for the Party. HandbagUnion Tax Revoked Contrast the conduct of the branches which are causing this poor showing of the I. W. O. with that of Branches 9, 60 and 154, for instance.

of the Harlem Negro masses was bined forces of Democratic Gov- expressed in the breaking up of a election campaign meeting at which the Harlem manager of A decision that the present tem- our quota"-thus reads the state- dent James J. Lyons, however, re- a letter of Mayor LaGuardia to the Fusion campaign was speak-When workers questioned this

the Governor's Committee to In-

Coming on top of the show of police force in the city last Satur-

demanded wage increases.

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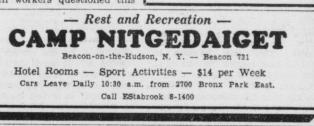
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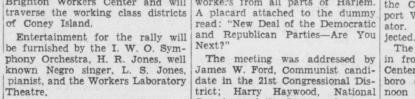
day and the even more vicious display in Albany, observers point out, an attack on relief standards DAILLY WORKER SEC AGENTS TO MEET THURS. EVE.

A meeting of all Section Daily Worker Agents will take place Thursday, Nov. 1. at 8 P. M. sharp at the office of the New York Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th Street (store).

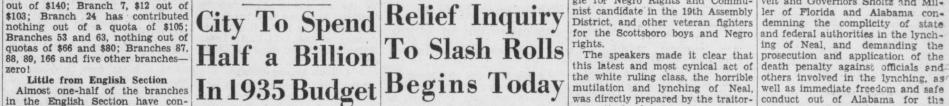
All agents are to be present without fail. Important questions in connection with the Drive and the re-organization taking place in several sections will be taken



SERV



rights.



More than a billion dollars will the Board of Estimate yesterday.

turned in even one; 12 branches in proposed budget.

workers, we are aware of our duty to the revolutionary press, our press, The Board unanimously approved and we therefore decided to exceed

This branch has already raised be called by the mayor.

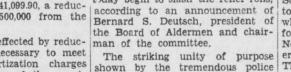
Issues Challenge Although it has but 275 members, with 300 members, to beat it in over 700

body will receive the budget some Aldermanic group to sit together time this month, at a meeting to with Allan Wardwell, chairman of As adopted, the budget contains vestigate Relief, and Fred M. Stein,

the approximately \$180,000,000 for chairman of sub-committee of the the payment of interest and dobt state probe group responsible for service to the bankers on loans and investigating the New York. City "exempt" jobs in the city,

With the tattoo of police clubs William H. Davis, publisher of the on the skulls of the hunger marchbe spent by the city next year, ac-cording to the budget adopted by aldermanic committee to investi-In the Hungarian, Ukrainian, and The figure finally agreed upon by today begin to slash the relief rolls, Scottsboro boy, and I am not going Department, demanding that no one, whether he be a veteran or a spanish sections we find only one the Board is \$548,441,099.90, a reduc-non-veteran, be sent to a forced la- contribution; the Slovak has made tion of about \$2,500,000 from the Bernard S. Deutsch, president of who filled out an application card who filled out an application card

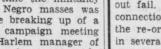
## the Board of Aldermen and chair- for the Communist Party. Over 21

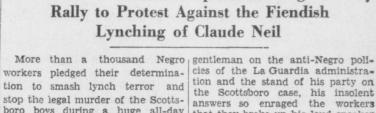


The saving was effected by reduc- man of the committee.

"As class-conscious revolutionary work of the chairman of the Board delegation at Albany by the com-

The Board unanimously approved ernor Lehman and the Albany Fusion the budget. Bronx Borough Presi- police was again demonstrated by served the right to speak for cuts reutsch, made public by the latter ing. at the Board of Aldermen. That yesterday. The letter invites the





at Meeting in Brighton Communist Candidates Speak at Big All-Day

ers, to prove to the Negroes that they have to remain a suppressed and "inferior" nation. With the killing of these boys, the Southern lynch ruling class wants to demonstrate to the awakened Negro masses by the worst form of terror that the old spirit of the slaveholders is unbroken, living and powerful. And as the treatment of the Negroes throughout the U.S., including the North, shows, this spirit is the policy of the entire ruling

class, though in a more concealed form.

#### The Issue of Negro Liberation

The Issue of Negro Liberation What did the Communist Party Mr. Leibowitz is after all a Party and the I. L. D. do when the Scotts- friend of the Southern lynch offiboro case first began? With all cials, Talmadge, Governor of Geortheir strength, with all their force gia, and Miller, Governor of Alaand ability they took up the issue of bama. And we remember the old the defense of the lives of the nine proverbs: One hand washes the boys, and made it an issue of the other. One crow doesn't pick out liberation of millions of Negro lives; another crow's eye. Birds of a a matter of the liberation of the feather flock together. But it is incredibly shameful that

Negroes, and an offensive against growing lynch terror to which there are Negroes, themselves people of an oppressed nation, who ofthe Negroes are subjected.

In this struggle, in the United fer themselves to play the role of States and in all countries of the a screen behind which the lynchers world, millions of white and Negro can carry on their dirty business.

people were drawn in. Ever greater Negro and white masses recognized that the liberation of the Negroes, the extinction of the slaveholding traditions, the annihilation of the pestilential stink of the suppression of the Negroes, this parallel to Hitler's suppression of the Jews in Germany, against which a whole world is arising, is one of the most

important tasks in the struggle for freedom of the American working bowitz and the Southern lynch officlass. cials. This is a shameful treason Without fighting for the liberato the cause of the liberation of the Negroes But these gentlemen, and the Lei-Classified bowitzes, and the true master minds in this whole game, the Southern lynchers, are mistaken. The ROOMS FOR RENT VICINITY Union Square. Modern 2 rooms. Suitable 1-2-3 men. Reasonable. Gr. 7-2088. strength of the attacks, the dirtiness of their methods, the extent of their lying and cheating, show **ROOMS WANTED** only one thing: that the movement for the liberation of the Negro masses and for the Scottsboro boys FURNISHED, privacy; preferably midtown or lower West Side. Box 140 c/o Daily Worker. is marching on. Nobody can stop it. No criminal lawyers of this de-CHILDREN BOARDED caying and stinking corrupt socie-ANY age above two years. Very reason-able rates. Elsie Rauthe, Allison Farm, RFD 2, Bethel, Conn. ty; no treacherous so-called Negro leaders, will be able to do it. The struggle for the liberation of SEAGATE — pre-school and school age. Parents accommodated. Cultural sur-roundings. Phone: ESplanade 2-6530. the Scottsboro boys must be intensified. And we Communists say, loud and clearly: Yes, more masses, FOR SALE new millions, more demonstrations, more agitation, more awakening of LIVING room, davenport, rugs, like new, etc. Reasonable. Gr. 7-2088. white and Negro in this struggle. The Scottsboro boys must live. The WANTED cause of the liberation of the Negroes must be carried on. It is a UNEMPLOYED WORKERS to sell the New York Daily Worker. Apply any day be-tween 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. to Harold Wil-liams, N. Y. Daily Worker Office, 35 E. 12th St., store. difficult struggle, yes. But never in history was the liberation struggle of a class, or of a nation an easy mated and all unorganized bakers

for aid to out-of-town strikes. ing cry: "America! What are you Special section membership meetdoing with these nine Negro boys!" ings of pocketbook workers will be The official lynchers are using held in the immediate future where the Leibowitzes and these cliques of nominations of candidates for the Negro reformists to silence the Joint Council and the election of growing upsurge of Negro and Election Committees will take place whites. They want to divert the A resolution condemning Goldtivity of the broadest masses the activities conducted by him duragainst the lynchers and their ing the strike, was introduced by

the workers employed in the Morris lynch system. White shop. Quite a fight developed on the resolution, and it was re-That the Leibowitzes, those politicians in the Democratic Party, in ferred to the Joint Council. the traditional Party of slavery and

lynching, play their role with the conducted under the supervision of the American Civil Liberties Union and "leaders of the labor move-

and "leaders of the labor move-ment." Martha Stone, Assembly, Williamsburg, Y.M.H.A., 6. Hyman Costrell, Congress, Herzg and Hikin Ave., Brooklyn, 8. T. Littinsky, Congress, Herzgl and Pit-kin, Brooklyn, 8. Martha Stone, Assembly, Williamsburg, T. Littinsky, Congress, Herzgl and Pit-kin, Brooklyn, 8. Construction of the meeting, as has been done by them at previous meetings of the union.

of the union.

### **Bedacht Will Speak** For Milliners Tonight **On Election Campaign**

The Fight Goes On It was always the tactic of a sup-

"Why Millinery Workers Should Vote Communist," will be the subpressing class or nation to take from the ranks of the suppressed, ject of an address by Max Bedacht, through bribery and other means, Communist candidate for United foremen and overseers to aid them States Senator, tonight at 6:30 bein supervising and oppressing their fore the Locals 24 and 42, affiliated brothers. That is the role which is played now in the present stage of with the Millinery United Front the Scottsboro case by groups of Committee at 158 W. 44th Street. Negro reformists working with Lei-

A puppet show by the Workers' Laboratory Theatre will be presented following Bedacht's speech.

millinery workers were urged by the United Front Committee to attend the meeting and to make efforts to

**Bakers Call Meeting** 

bring friends and shop mates with them

**Communist Candidates** 

Locals 79, 505, 507, and 509 of the

American Federation of Labor, Bak-

ers Union, who have organized

themselves into the Bakers Progres-

sive Groups, will hold a ratification

meeting to endorse all candidates of the Communist Party in the com-

P. M. on Saturday.

address the meeting.

to attend this meeting.

ing elections, at Irving Plaza at 4

Fred Biedenkapp, leader of the

United Shoe and Leather Workers

Union and Communist candidate

for Judge of General Sessions, will

The Bakers Progressive Groups

urge all members of the Amalga

ler-2:00 P.M. at Abraham Lincoln High School at Ocean Parkway and Brighton Beach Ave.; 9 P.M. Union of Private School, 69 Bank Street; 10 P.M., at Rock-land Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Peter V. Cacchione, candidate for Con-gress-12 noon, Wall St. & Nassau, Manh. Fred Biedenkapp, candidate for Judge TODAY reformists to shelfer the joint council and the election of town, the secretary of the union, for the watchfulness, the ac-Max Bedacht, U. S. Senator, 158 W. 44th St., 6:30 (Millinery Opposition Group)

Branch 60 has already held one pointees.

 44th St., 6:30 (Millinery Opposition Group)

 Yorkville, 8.

 I. Begun, City Comptroller, James Monroe H.S., 2, P.S. 192, Brooklyn, 8, 47th

 St. and 18th Ave.

 Fred Bickel, Atty. Gen., Queens Labor

 Lyceum, 8.

 W. Albertson, Congress, Catering Aud., 30th St. and 6th Ave.

 Fred Bidednkapp, Judge, Gen. Sessions, 38th St. and dth Ave., 12. 500 7th Ave.

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In accordance with the decision of the meeting, the elections will be 8:30, 915 8th Ave.

Fred Biedenkapp, Judge, Gen. Sessions, 38th St. and 6th Ave., 12, 500 7th Ave., land Palace at Vote Communist Banquet.

30. Martha Stone, Assembly, Williamsburg, P.M., at Julio Mella Club, 1413 Fifth Ave., 5:30

Brooklyn.

Ben Gold, candidate for Assembly—8 P. M. at Tremont and Prospect Aves., Bronx; 9 P.M. at Ambassador Hall, 10 P.M. at Claremont Parkway and Third Ave., Bronx (Women's Council); 10:30 P.M. at Rock-

27 W. 115th St Joseph Brandt, Congress, Monroe and Jackson, 8.

(Women's Council); 10:30 P.M. at Rock land Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Harry Friedman, Assembly, Delancey and

Margaret Cowl, candidate for State Senate-8 P.M. at Jefferson and Henry St., Manhattan; 9:30 P.M. at Rockland t. Schulman, Assembly, 11th St. and Palace at Vote Communist Banquet.

Cacchione, Congress, Ave. C and 7th St.

TOMORROW

Harry Friedman, candidate for Assem bly-8 P.M. at Houston and Pitt Sts. Carl Brodsky, Assembly, 38th St. and Manh.

Th St., 12. Louis De Santes, Assembly, P.S. 104, 92nd St. and 5th Ave., Brooklyn, 8. Rubin Shulman, candidate for Assembly -8 P.M. at Goerick and E. Houston St., Manh

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party - 8 P. M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet.

I. Amter, candidate for Governor-1 P. M., at Columbia University in Milbank Chapel, 116th St. and Broadway; 6 P.M., it South and Whitehall Sts., Manh.; 9 P.M. at Rockland Palace for Vote Commu-nist Baneuet Clarence Hathaway, candidate for Con-gress-8:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. ist Banquet. Williana J. Burroughs, candidate for Lt.

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Governor-8:30 P.M., at Rockland Palace Senate-8:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Rose Wortis, candidate for State Comp-troller-12 Noon, 36th St. and 8th Ave. Fred Brichl, candidate for Attorney Gen-Communist Banquet. Max Bedacht, candidate for U. S. Sena-tor-3:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Max Bedacht, candidate for U. S. Sena-tor-3:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Max Bedacht, candidate for U. S. Sena-tor-3:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of New York-8:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Carl Brodsky, candidate for Assembly-Brods Palace at Vote

Carl Brodsky, candidate for Assembly-8:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace, at Vote I. Begun, candidate for City Comptrol- Con nist Banquet

### NEW CHINA CAFETERIA For Saturday to Ratify

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**Election** Campaign Meetings throughout the state and particularly in the city is foreshadowed. However, the investigation will not be free from efforts of the various



Vote Communist Against Union-Smashing N. R. A. Boards and New Deal Company Unionism

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

Full Investigation Rejected

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# CUSTOM TAILORS WIN VICTORY AFTER 18 WEEKS' STRIKE

125 END WALKOUT; Photo Union Needle Trades Union Again WIN FIVE-DAY WEEK AND UNION CONTROL

General Walkout of Custom Tailors Being Prepared, Union Leader Announces; Parade Planned for Saturday at 12:30

The strike of 125 custom tailors led by the Customs Union called on all photographic Workers Union called on all photographic cut up members of the N.T.W.I.U., They requested us to have an im-Tailoring Workers Industrial Union against the lockout workers of portrait, commercial and the union again declared yesterday partial committee, in whom the that is is at all times ready to be public would have confidence, go declared by the owners of the Schanz shop, 745 Fifth Ave., photo-finishing to attend a mass that 15 is at all times ready investigated for its activities. was terminated after eighteen weeks of stubborn struggle, meeting arranged by the union at with a victory for the workers, when the men returned to 8:30 tonight at 11 W. 18th St., third nection with a release that has been work at one o'clock Tuesday after-

noon. The workers voted to return to work on the basis of an agreement reached late Monday night and concluded Tuesday morning, which includes the following conditions: mittee; that all new workers hired must be members of the Custom Tailoring Workers Industrial Union; the establishing of the five-day eight-hour week and no Saturday

The wage scale on piece work was so adjusted in the agreement as to make it possible for the workers to earn the same wages they did before the strike.

other ten scabs are to appear before the Grievance Board of the union. Their failure to comply with the decisions of the Board will prevent their further employment.

The lockout, declared in the slack season, was a deliberate attack of the Merchant Tailors Society, 511 Fifth Avenue, New York, according to Alexander Hoffman, organizer of the union, to starve out the workers and to completely destroy union conditions in the shops.

The lockout was declared when the workers refused to submit to the introduction of piece work on a basis which substantially cut their wages from 25 to 30 per cent.

The strike is part of the preparations being made by the union for a general strike in the custom tailoring industry, for the total and immediate abolition of home work, no Sunday work, a 35-hour week and no community shops

union has declared stoppages in many shops, gaining increases of wages for the workers and forcing the manufacturers to open their

hated home work system.

tions with 125 concerns, employing the Republican politician, who has 1,300 of the 1,500 workers

utive Comtion, Raymond cited Judge

## Flays Strong's Recognition of the shop committee; that all hiring and firing be done with the consent of the shop com-

**Raymond Says Justice** Made Brooklyn an 'Injunction Reno'

preme Court in the First Judicial

of the workers if elected. Raymond took part in a political M. J. Olgin, Communist nominee. symposium in which "Injunction Judge" Selah B. Strong was one of the speakers, and centered his main fire against the Republican, citing from various of his court decisions to show Strong's virulent antilabor bias. Strong, who was among the first to speak, was followed by other speakers representing the Republican, Democratic, Fusion, Socialist and Communist parties.

Stung by continuous exposure of In preparation for the strike the against labor unions, but against certain union delegates."

Strong's Record Exposed Raymond in his speech made a shops to inside work instead of the slashing attack upon Judge Strong and roused a large section of the The union, according to Hoffman, audience to vigorous applause by has at present contractual rela- the manner in which he unmasked

Red Candidate sented in the appeal to all studio and plant workers: 1) The return

working conditions.

Before a crowd of 500 at the Young Israel Synagogue of Bor-ough Park, Brooklyn, Tuesday The agreement provides for the firing of the three leaders of the scabs brought into the shop. The District, revealed the basic aims of the capitalist parties and told just how he would serve the interests

> his vicious anti-labor activities, Judge Strong's speech was of a defensive kind. "My opponents have attacked me," Strong declared, "claiming that I am an enemy of organized labor. But my record in court shows that I am a friend of

of the 23rd District as Dr. Olgin."

crisis.

to vote for him.

### RAYNES TO SPEAK

Alexander Raynes, Communist evidently rely on a pure techni-House, 1637 Washington Av

Metal Worker, Calls Meeting Urges Hearing on Charges C.P. Candidate, On Demands Of Fur Market Gangsterism Urges RedVote

Commercial, Portrait Says Joint Council's Allegations Are Meant To Hofbauer, Nominee for and Finishing Men Cover Up Its Own Gorilla Methods

Asked To Attend Stating that the Needle Trades your membership, if not of your Workers Industrial Union has union officially. They appeared at ample proof that the Furriers Joint this office several times asking for Presenting a list of demands in

an appeal for organization issued Council of New York hired gang- our intervention, interviewed

This statement was made in con- and issue a public statement. issued to the press by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has

been approached by both unions to previously submitted to us by the The following demands are preconduct such an investigation. The N.T.W.I.U. charged that the Michael Intrator, one of your memof the recent cuts in salary whether Lovestoneites together with the bers who was spokesman for the by the week or piece; 2) Overtime pay at the rate of time and one-half above 40 hours; 3) Recogni-Lovestoneites together with the bers who was spokesman for the Joint Council have raised com-group, to get the consent of your plaints about alleged use of gang-union to such an investigation. He s'er methods used by the Industrial expressed his doubts, apparently tion of the Photographic Workers Union in order to cover up their because of our desire to investigate Union and shop committee.

hiring of gorillas and gangsters. "On the eve of the coming Christ-The press release of the A.C.L.U. his group evidently were primarily hass season," the appeal states, "the follows in part: Photographic Workers Union calls upon you to close your ranks and

"Sweeping charges by the Fur-riers' Joint Council of New York verti make an organized effort to improve that the American Civil Liberties vestigating both sides of the con-lucion had encouraged gangstering flict came to nothing, we wrote the Union had encouraged gangsterism in the fur industry are 'whollly **Physicians** Circulate baseless,' according to a letter sent this morning by Roger N. Baldwin, director of the A.C.L.U. to Isidor **Endorsement of Olgin Congress Candidacy** Cohen, manager of the Joint Coun-

Citizens Inquiry Offered. A group of Bronx physicians, or-"The Civil Liberties Union anranized as a non-partisan commit-

tee, have circulated an appeal to swered Mr. Cohen's statement that the voters in the 23rd Congressional the Joint Council had never 'offi-District to support the candidacy of cially or unofficially' approached the A.C.L.U. regarding alleged acts

terrorism in the labor union The appeal says in part: of fights in the fur market by sub-mitting a copy of a letter received from members of the Joint Council. "We, the undersigned, professional people living in the 23rd Congressional District, the Bronx, New York, have constituted ourselves as The A.C.L.U. also asserted that last The A.C.L.U. also asserted that last spring delegations of members of the Joint Council had come to the them as individuals or the union committee to aid the election to Congress of the Communist candi-date, Dr. Moissaye J. Olgin, and we office of the A.C.L.U. and had re- a; an organization.' The proposal quested 'that an impartial commitappeal to the voters of this district tee go into charges made by them was put before Mr. Intrator in and issue a public statement'."

"We are not a Communist or-ganization, we are not affiliated with supersonal interview with and issue a public statement." A personal interview with Explaining the functions and our Mr. Wirin shows that he was character of the A. C. L. U., the doubtful of its acceptance by his any Communist organization. Neverrelease continues: "The Civil Liberties Union plays did not further reply." theless, it is our decision to work for

Dr. Olgin for the following reasons: no favorites. We defend the rights "We are professionals. We meet of all without discrimination. Our everyday with the needs of the plain offer to aid upon request in counpeople of our district. We know in- teracting the long continued violtimately their hardships, particularence in the fur industry stands, and ly now after five years of economic under the auspices of a committee We know that their interof distinguished citizens to whom ests must be defended in Congress. neither your union nor anyone else

We know of no other candidate who could take exception as unfair. would be able to defend the people "In denying that your union has ever appealed to the Civil Liber- when a torchlight parade will wend

ties Union for aid in counteract- its way from Claremont Parkway ing violent attacks on your mem- and Brook Avenue through working bers." Mr. Baldwin wrote.

made Brooklyn notorious as an candidate for Assemblyman in the cality. The appeal was made to In an attempt to demoralize the "Injunction Reno." Second A. D., Bronx, will speak on us by a group of your own mem-st.ikers, the company succeeded, Quoting from a report made by the International Juridical Associa-ten days ago, in getting Jacob Stoll, the International Juridical Associa-

Anna Sten at Music "We Live Again" is the name of the new Samuel Goldwyn presentation at the Radio City Music Hall. This is Anna

### Court Post, Tells of **Role of Party**

An urgent appeal to all metal and machine construction workers to vote for the candidates of the Communist Party on election day was made yesterday by Leo Hofbauer, the Party's nominee for Justice of

the New York Supreme Court in the First Judicial District into the charges made by them Hofbauer, one of the leaders of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, has been working in

"We agreed to do so if the comthe industry for over 35 years. "As a metal and machinery mittee also investigated charges worker," he stated, "involved in the urged day to day struggles of the industry, both at the bench and in the or-ganization of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, I appeal to all metal and machinery workers in the silver and holloware, novelty, display fixture and figure, the wire the charges on both sides. He and goods, iron and bronze and allied indus ries to vote in this year's interested only in our investigatelection for the only working class ing charges brought by your memparty, the Communist Party. When our proposal for in-

"The Communist Party is the only political party that fights for the demands of the workers, hourly, daily, weekly, and throughout the Industrial Union under date of September 17th that we had to whole year, which fights for all opabandon the plan, to which they pressed workers, Negro people,

native and foreign-born workers, and is carrying on this fight into "Upon publication of that letter by the Industrial Union, we ruthe election campaign. ceived a letter from members of "Thousands of workers employed your Joint Council under date of in the above mentioned trades of October 8th, copy of which we en-close. The writers protest that the metal industry were engaged in strike struggles during the past investigating their year. As a result of these strikes, charges we 'entered into negotia-tions with the N. T. W. I. U.' We

most of which were successful, the workers received wage increases, in many cases as high as fifteen dollars per week.

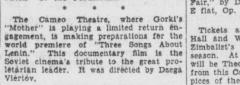
had received charges from that union, and it was plainly fair only "In these strikes the Communists to deal with both sides. The writamong the strikers and among the members of the Seel and Metal Workers Industrial Union were always in the first ranks. The Communists always showed the way to for the investigation of all charges be followed, gave advice and were helpful in getting higher wages, A personal interview with shorter hours and better working conditions for all the workers. "The Communist Party proved in group or the union. Mr. Intrator deeds and in actions that it fights for the workers all year around. A vote by the workers for the Com-munist candidates means further Bronx C. P. Will Hold blows to the bosses." 11th Hour Torch Rally **Russian Group to Hold** A torchlight parade and outdoor rally will climax the election drive of the Communist Party in the Sec-**An Election Symposium** 

A symposium on the election campaign will be held tonight at 120 Glenmore Avenue, Brooklyn, by Br. 69 of the Russian National Mutual "you class neighborhoods to 170th St. and Aid Society in the organization's neadquarters.

The brass band of the Bronx Representatives of the Communist, Democratic, Socialist and Republican Parties will present the platforms of their respective parties

in the campaign.

Sec. 15.



Jerome Kerne will write three new songs for the screen version of "Roberta," which is being made by RKO Radio Pic-tures. The hit song of the stage produc-tion, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," will be versioned to the stage production of the stage pr

"Ladies' Money." a new melodrama by George Abbott, opens tonight at the Ethel Barrymöre Theatre. Courtney Burr is responsible for the piece.

CAMEO HILLIAN 256

"Princes Ida" is the Gilbert and Sulli-van offering of the D'Oyly Carte Com-pany for tonight. It will continue through Saturday night at the Martin Beck Thea-



Directed by V. PUDOVKIN

Radio City Music Hall. This is Anna Sten's second American film, ådapted from Tolstoy's "Resurrection." with Frederick March playing in support of the blonde star. "We Live Again" was directed by Rouben Mambulian and released through United Artists. Sunday. "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" is now irrent at the Rivoli, and "Student Tour," ith Jimmy Durante, has moved into the Hans Lange returns to the Philhar-monic podium tenight for his first con-cert this season. The program is dedicated to the memory of the three great British composers who died this year and will chists of A Fugal Overture for Orchea-tra, Op. 40, No. 3; St. Paul's Suite for string orchestra, by Gustav Holst; "Brigg's Fair," by Delius, and Symphony No. 2 in E flat, Op. 63, by Sir Edward Elgar.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Mayfair.

Hall in Tolstoy Film

"What Every Woman Knows" is being held over for a second week at the Capi-tol, as is "Mrs. Wigs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Paramount.

E flat, Op. 63, by Sir Edward Elgar. Tickets are now on sale at Carnegie Hall and Workers Books Shop for Efrem Zimbalist's first New York recital this season. At the plano, for Mr. Zimbalist will be Theodore Saidenberg. The proceeds from this Concert, which is under the aus-pless of the United Front Supporters, will go to the Anti-Nazi Fighting Fund.

**MUSIC NOTES** 

At the Hippodrome

Verdi's "Aida" Tonight

Erich Wolfgang Korngold, the Viennese composer, has arrived in this country to reartange the Mendelsohn music for Music series at Washington Irving H.S. Reinhardt's production of "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream." Warner Brothers are the sponsors.

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mittee of the union and a leader in decision in the case of Reed Co. vs. the strike, convicted on felonious Whiteman, in which the anti-labor assault by Judge Corrigan in a Spe- judge wrote that: cial Session Court, and sentenced to 500 days in jail.

This attempt, however, had the reverse effect. The pressure of the strikers, enraged by such action, forced the changing of the verdict to \$500 fine. A meeting of shop chairmen and delegates last Monday decided to contribute a day's wages each for the release of Still. In two days \$900 were raised.

The actions of the bosses supported by the police and the courts, rights of workers to strike and Hoffman stated, yesterday, will not picket is the first step toward fasstop us from preparing for the general strike.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, the union was informed candidate pointed out that the deyesterday, refused the request of struction of labor organizations and the union for a permit to parade the murder and jailing of militant on Fifth Avenue on the grounds working class leaders go hand in that it is "not within the law."

It is perfectly "within the law' for the police, the N.R.A. and similar organizations, Hoffman said, to parade on Fifth Avenue, but for the workers there is no room "with-the workers there is no room "with-thousands of small business men in the law.

The union has arranged a dem-onstration for 12:30 Saturday on provided the only concrete way out 53rd St. near Fifth Avenue, All custom tailors and furriers along the Avenue have been invited to attend the demonstration, he said. Workers Industrial Union, with which the Custom Tailors are atfiliated, will address a mass meeting of custom tailors at 6:30 Monday evening at the Irving Plaza Hall, on the problems of the industry and the preparations of the general strike.

The union has sent letters, Hoffman announced, to the Merchant Tailors Society and to individual merchant tailors calling for immediate conferences to discuss the abolition of home work and the 3 Nominees to Speak establishing of union conditions in the shops

This, however, he said, in no way will delay the preparation of the general strike in the industry.

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"The defendants allege in their answer that they are 'peacefully picketing.' Why picket at all. Why not leave plaintiff alone as it desires and thereby permit the pickets to employ themselves at some useful and commendable occupation where they may do a real man's work and earn a laborer's honest wage?" Raymond showed how Judge

Strong's open attack upon the cism. Describing his impressions of Nazi Germany through which he

hand with attacks upon Jews.

#### Raymond Applauded

After showing how the capitalist crisis has thrown millions into the and professionals, Raymond showed

of the crisis. "I am not a candidate for judi-cial office as an individual," Ray-Ben Gold, national secretary-treasurer of the Needle Trades form of the Communist Party." He was applauded when, in concluding his speech, he declared, "Should a lawyer for a business corporation apply to me, as judge, for an injunction against picketing I would hold the attorney in contempt of court.'

Following the symposium many in the audience who said that they had previously but a vague knowledge of Communist aims came forward to congratulate Raymond.

Tonight at Campaign Meeting in Brooklyn

An election rally at Graham and Metropolitan Avenues, Brooklyn, will be addressed tonight by three Communist candidates, Dominick Fliani, candidate for Congressman in the Third District; John Suirba, candidate for Assemblyman in the 13th A. D., and Hyman Hodes, candate for Assemblyman in the 14th Friday A. D Martha Stone, Communist candi-

date for Assemblyman n the 14th A. D., and Harry Cantor, State Senatoral nominee in the 11th District, will present the Communist position in the election campaign tonight at a symposium in the Y.M.H.A. at Broadway and Rodney Streets.

THE Press Bazaar posters are ready. All Bazaar Committees of the various or-ganizations are urged to call at National Bazaar Office, 50 E. 13th St., Room 602, for posters for distribution in all public places. REGISTRATION now going on for course in "The Growth of the Interna-REGISTRATION now going the Interna-tional Proletarian Class Struggle as Ex-pressed in the First, Second and Third Internationals." Given by Max Bedacht. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Tuition fee \$1 for five lectures. Begin-ning Saturday, Nov. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday SYMPOSIUM on Unemployment and So-cial Insurance, at 8 p. m. at P.S. 188, J Neptune Avenue and West 33rd Street, s Coney Island. Speakers: Congressional candidates of all parties. Adm. free. Aus-pices: Fraternal Federation for Social In-surance, 80 Fifth Ave.

"THE TAIPING Rebellion," lecture by J. W. Snyder, at Friends of the Chinese People, 188 W. 23rd St., 8:30 p.m. ANGELO HERNDON, speaks at Boro Park Cultural Center, 2180 56th St., Brock-

People, 165 W. 23rd St., 8:30 p.m.<br/>ANGELO HERNDON, speaks at Boro<br/>Park Cultural Center, 2180 56th St., Brook-<br/>Iyn, 8:30 p.m. Auspices: Harry Sims Br.<br/>LLD.Place, Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Subs. 25c.<br/>N. PHILLIPS speaks on "Significance of<br/>November in Soviet Union," Murphy's Hall,<br/>29 E. 47th St., 3:15 p.m. Ausp.: Grand<br/>Central Br. F.S.U.Friday<br/>Concert.<br/>Main Hal<br/>Program:<br/>David Br<br/>Worker C<br/>tore of address, 42 E. 12th St.<br/>Gork's "Mother" in sound. Browder,<br/>Hathaway talkie. Two showings, 7 p.m.<br/>9 p.m. Friday eve, Nov. 2. All proceeds<br/>Daily Worker.Friday<br/>Concert.Concert.MEETING Wesly Everett Br. ILD. at<br/>tory of American Labor Movement."<br/>REPORT of Chicago Anti-War Congress<br/>at Council 10 of Bath Beach by delegate<br/>Comrade Leifman. Also comrade from<br/>American League, 87 Bay 25th St., 9 p.m.<br/>Adm. free.<br/>LECTUREE on "The Leiter Development"DINNEE-Dance celebrating opening of<br/>Tor Mooney Br. ILD. headquarters, 220<br/>Staturday, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m.<br/>Staturday, Sta Umither, Jazz band.Saturday<br/>Gala Affer

MARGARET LARKIN, from the Theatre Hot Music.

PROFESSIONALS' Ball, Webster Hall, Percey Dodds 10 pc. Harlem Orchestra; Clarence Wilson, 12-year-old tap dancer; Red Vodvil, Side Shows, Hugo Geller, Mas-ter of Ceremonies. Benefit Albany Hunger Marchers. Aus.: United Action Conference. DR. HANSU CHAN, editor "China To-day," Jetures on "War Clouds in the Far East," Prospect Park Br. F.S.U., 1071 Ber-gen St., nr. Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn. HALLOWE'EN Dance and Entertain-

WHAT'S ON

ment, Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings High-way, Brooklyn. Snake Hips, formerly of Connies. Special Dance Program. Thea-tre of Workers School. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Kings Highway Br. Amer, League Against of pamphlets in "The Foreign Policy of the Roosevelt Ad-ministration," Friday, Nov. 16, 8:15 p. m. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. tickets for those that buy \$1 worth ANOTHER Workers Dance League Party at the Dancers Theatre, 6 E. 14th St. En-tertainment, refreshment. Adm. 25c; to dancers. League Party tertainment, refreshment. Adm. 25c; to dancers. Come and dance with the HAPPLY COMPARED TO A Comparison of the second secon

Walton Avenue.

s of participation in the parade,

AFFAIRS FOR THE NEW

HARRY GANNES, Foreign Editor Daily Worker, speaks on "What is Fascism," Tremont Prog. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, 8:30 p.m. Questions and discus-sion. Adm. 15c. YORK DAILY WORKER

DR. HARRY SLOCHOWER, inst Thursday Brooklyn College, lectures on "In Defense of Dialectical Idealism." National Student LLeague, 114 W. 14th St., 8 p.m.

Jack Ross lectures on "Role of the Press" at Cli-Grand Youth Club, 580 Grand St., Brooklyn.

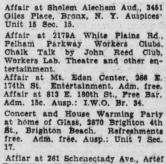
HALLOWE'EN Party and Dance, Magnet Youth Club, 730 Nostrand Ave., near Park Place, Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Subs. 25c. Friday

American League, 87 Bay 20th St., 9 p.m., Adm. free. LECTURE on "The Latest Developments in the Shoe Trade" by Comrade S. Zie-bel at new Shoe Workers Center, 1334 Wil-kins Ave., near Freeman St. Station, 8 p.m. Comrade Ziebel will positively ap-action of the supper served at midnight. Jazz band. Reservation, 35c. Limited accommodations. Tickets at headquarters any evening. DANCING with merry music, food, fun, 8:30 p.m. at the Artists Union, 11 W. 18th St. Sub. 25c. HARLEM Stars in floor show. Harlem's

HARLEM Stars in floor show. Harlem's Hot Music. Young Liberator Dance, Sat-urday, Nov. 10. Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th

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85th St. ELECTION Symposium arranged by the Amalgamated Hotel & Restaurant Work-ers Union and Food Workers Ind. Union at Amalgamated Hall, 915 8th Ave., 8:45 P.M. Adm. free. DR. S. LEROY speaks on "Recent War and Fascist Maneuvers Throughout the World Today." Entertainment, Mass Sing-ing, Refreshment at reunion of Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U. membership. Adm. free. CHORUS Rehearsal, Boro Park Cultural Center, 1280 56th St., Brooklyn. Starts promptly at 7 p.m. New members wel-come. P. T. CACCIONE, Communist Candidate 14th Congressional Dist., speaks on "The Platform of the Communist Party." Tom Mooney Br. IL.D. 220 E. 14th St., 9:30 p.m. Adm. free. Friday PROFESSIONALS' Ball, Webster Hall, Percey Dodds 10 pc. Harlem Orchestra; Carence Wilson, 12-year-old tap dancer; NEW THEATRE presonts an entirely new distance of the Communist Party." Nov. 16, 8:30 p. M. Tickets for sale at Brownsville Workers Book Shops. Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. New Masses, 31 E. 27th St. and Bunin Bros. PROFESSIONALS' Ball, Webster Hall, New Masses, lectures on the part of the Communist Party." Nov. 16, 8:30 P.M. Tickets for sale at Brownsville Workers Book Shops. Workers methors, Start Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. New Masses, 31 E. 27th St. and at box office.



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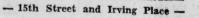
Concert and Dance. Irving Plaza, Main Hall, Irving Place and 15th St. Program: Leon Glasser, violinist; David Brown, Plano Recitäl; Dally Worker Chorus; P. Jonés, Tenor; Ar-tef Recitations; Gendel and Dorfman; James Casey; Dance Music by Pierre Degeyter Club. Auspices, I.W.O. Br. 9. Adm. 25c. Workers Laboratory Theatre Presents the following series of Motion Pictures: Nov. 2 MOTHER (Sound) Browder-Hathaway Talkie Movie "Mother," sound. Also Brow-der-Hathaway Talkie. Workers Lab. Theatre, 42nd E. |12th St. Two showings, 7 and 9 p.m. Nov. 16 END OF ST. PETERSBURG SNIPER (Sound) Browder-Hathaway Talkie Nov. 30 Gala Affair at Ukrainian Hall, 101 Grand St., Brooklyn, Auspices: Sec-tion 6 C.P. TWO SHOWINGS-7 P.M. and 9 P.M. 42 E. 12th Street, New York City Entertainment and Dance, 3230 Bain-bridge Ave., Bronx. Aus.: Unit 22 Admission, 25 cents, each showing

### TOMORROW NIGHT

FRIDAY, NOV. 1st, at 8:30 P. M.

**CONCERT** and **DANCE** Program: LEON GLASSER, Violinist; DAVID BROWN, Piano Recital; DAILY WORKER CHORUS; F. JONES, Tenor; GENDEL and DORFMAN, from Arief in Re-citations; DANCE MUSIC by Pierre Degoyter Or-chestra; Address by JAMES CASEY, Managing Editor "Daily Worker."

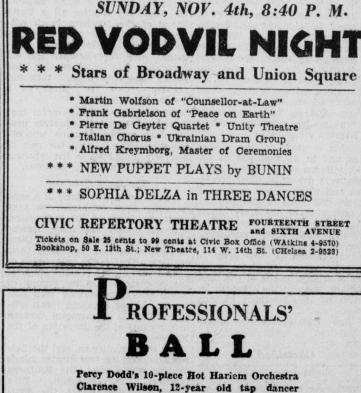
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Arranged by Branch 9, I.W.O. Benefit Daily Worker .-- Adm. 25c

FALL TERM Given by the DANCE WORKERS SCHOOL HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL SATURDAY NOV. 3rd

Dance Music by Ancel Robin and His Black and White Orchestra Performance by Bunin Bros. Puppet Satire Admission 35 cents Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street



Clarence Wilson, 12-year old tap dancer from 'Stevedore' cast. Red Vodvil, Side Shows HUGO GELLERT, Master of Ceremonies

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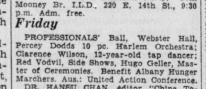
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Speakers MAX BEDACHT Candidate for U. S. Senate MARTHA STONE

Grand Street, Brooklyn Block from Bedford Ave Candidate 14th A. D. Auspices: Communist Party, Section 6. Admission 30c in adv., 35c at door

Toilers, Do Your Most Important Duty to Your Class. Go to the Polls Nov. 6. Vote Communist!



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**Local Contributes** 

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**Danger** Seen

### Gov. Pinchot Chicago A. F. of L. **PROTESTS ROLL UP Evades Issue** AGAINST' GREEN'S **ANTI-RED LETTER** Demand for Freedom

Meeting Called in Chicago for November 3; **Terre Haute Workers Acclaim Communist** Leader Who Calls for Unity

### (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) JHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31. — Protest actions against Green's recent anti-Red incitement are rolling up a mass answer to the burocrats, from rank and file union men throughout the states of Illinois and Indiana.

On Nov. 3 at 8 p. m., Peoples' Auditorium, 2457 W.

Chicago Avenue, will be packed by such a meeting. Prominent Communist Party members will rip to shreds the demagogy of Green and his fellow misleaders. The clear role of the Communist Party as the best fighting force in the trade union movement will be proved.

### Terre Haute Meeting

Hundreds of miles away, in Terre Haute, Indiana, Bill Gebert, District Organizer of the Communist Party, last week issued a ringing challenge for unity of all workers against the anti-working class policies of Green and company.

Speaking at a Debs Memorial meeting, called by the Debs Educational Society and endorsed by the town's Central Labor Union, Gebert won tremendous response. Even the local capitalist press was unable to completely hide the power of his speech. Reporting the meeting, the Terre Haute Star said: "The meeting ended with the fiery address of B. K. Gebert, Chicago Communist, a brilliant speaker, who pleaded for unity of all workers.

"The spirit of Eugene Debs-the courageous, eloquent spirit of that Terre Haute railroad fireman who carried Socialism into politics-listened while men the living Debs had known preached class enmity." (Class struggle-D.W.)

The Central Labor Union of Terre Haute is now arranging an antiwar and anti-fascist meeting for Nov. 12. A speaker has been in-vited from the American League Against War and Fascism.

This answer to the famous anti-Communist manifesto of Green is police, was part of this campaign. echoed by significant actions among the trade unionists of Chicago. Local No. 637 of the Painters' Union overwhelmingly rejected this letter. Two A. F. of L. locals in the Calumet Region have taken similar action. A large vote was rolled up in the Chicago Federation of Labor against publication of the manifesto in the Chicago A. F. of L. paper. Only strenuous efforts by the Fitzpatrick machine defeated this rank and file expression of unity

In its call for the Nov. 2 meeting, the Communis; Party states: "We are part of the working class, and whether in trade unions, in the shops or among the unemployed, our aim is to get better conditions for the workers. The Communist Party calls upon the workers of the A. F. of L. to defend their rights in the trade unions, to prevent the expulsion of

**Two Negroes** Convicted in **Terror Drive** 

ollowing reply from the G. O. P.-I.L.D. Urges Protests on

**Conviction of Workers** In Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 25. -Verdicts of "guilty" were handed down by a jury here today against Alphonse Davis, 22-year-old Negro

worker framed on a flimsy "rape" charge, and against William Fisher, worker, who was almost Negro beaten to death in an attack on an I. L. D. meeting called in support of the Davis defense, and framed on a charge of "assault at battery.

Davis faces a possible sentence of twenty years, and Fisher of five, when they come up on Friday before Judge Harcourt here. The frame-up against Davis was

> and police officials have been carrying on a vigorous lynch-incitement campaign to bolster up their prosecution. The police-protected at-tack upon the I. L. D. meeting, at which Fisher was beaten while trying to protect two girl I. L. D. members from the blackjacks of

Several other supporters of the defense have been framed on various charges and sentenced to the workhouse, including Stanley Chmiell, I. L. D. attorney in the case, and George Hart, district sec-retary of the I. L. D.

Protests and telegrams against the conviction, demanding the freedom of Davis and Fisher, should be sent immediately to Judge Harcourt, County Court, Lockport, N. Y.

Is All Set

**To Grab Saar** 

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- In the event

that Hitler attempts to wrest the

completely exposed by the I. L. D., the gangsters organized by the

discovered that they soon badly mistaken. For the next day, a second missive was sent to the Governor, which read as follows: "Mr. Pinchot-

"We have received your communication stating that you have no authority to act without the recommendation of the board of pardons in regard to our demands for the immediate release of Phil Frankfeld and Jim Egan. "You say that you must have a

recommendation from this board which is obviously not comprised of working class people. "The voice of the common peo-

ple, the workers, the unemployed -whose champion you and your wife have repeatedly claimed to be-must mean nothing to you! "We again demand the free-dom of Frankfeld and Egan! The working class is determined that there will be no Tom Mooneys in Pennsylvania. **French** Army

"(Signed) SAMUEL ANTICO, 'Sec'y, Glassport U. C.'

**On Frankfield** 

of Organizer Not

Considered

GLASSPORT, Pa., Oct. 31 .- The

'liberality" of Governor Pinchot

has been placed on the spot by the

Unemployment Council of Glass-

framed to long prison terms for

their activities in leading the fight

The Council here, upon the

unanimous adoption of a resolution

of protest, sent a communication to

Governor Pinchot demanding that

he free Frankfeld and cause the

conviction against Egan to be

A few days later they received the

"Your communication of recent

date addressed to the Governor,

requesting pardons for Phillip Frankfeld and James Egan of Al-

legheny County, has been re-

"For your information, how-

ever, the Governor has no direct

control over the District Attorney

of Allegheny County, and no au-

thority whatever to order the re-

lease of any prisoners. Pardons

can be granted only upon the

recommendation of the Board of

"Sincerely, "RICHARD CEAGY, Clerk."

But if the Governor's office im-

agined such a weak evasion would

stop the demands of the workers that their leaders be released, they

for unemployment insurance.

usading governor's office.

dropped.

ceived.

Pardons.

Strengthen **Picket Lines** 

Dyers Urged Election Ticket. The W.L.T. F

"The interests of Communism are not the interests of labor!" William Green has said.

To the 'Daily' Drive

But, somehow, Bill's celestial orders to expel the Communists (Bill's definition for all militant workers) are Check on Students To being kicked around in sad fashion by A. F. of L. locals. A. F. of L. workers are learning

workers are learning about the

fearlessness and honesty of Com-

Woud you like to throw out the

Communists, Bill? Listen! This

A. F. of L. Contribution

of five dollars (for the \$60,000

fund), which we, the progressive group of bakers of Local 237, A.

F. of L., are sending to you. Of

course, we feel that this is a very

small amount right now, but we

are not forgetting our Daily Worker-and in the very near

future we shall mail some more."

Or perhaps you would like to

listen to a marine worker. Bill? His

name is Wilmer Erickson, of Toledo,

"Seeing the progress (against odds) that the M.W.I.U. has made here on the lakes in their first year of activity," he writes, "I

send one dollar to the \$60,000

drive (sorry I can't send more just now) for the one newspaper

in this country that is the fly in

the soup of all ship owners and

labor fakers. Yours for a bigger

"Enclosed you will find a check

munists in workers' struggles.

comes from Chicago.

Ohio,

were

that no man ever broke a strike the need for the Daily Worker port in regard to his position on better than Bill and that the big reaches no end in any other city working class leaders of Western friend to collaborate with. Bill has Pennsylvania who have been come upon a day when American

"Nothing is more refreshing," continues Comrade Stensky, "than to read a paper that is devoid of all hypocrisy, scandal, gossip, gospel-sharking . . . that is making an honest effort to educate and raise the standard of living of the working masses." The Daily Worker is the only

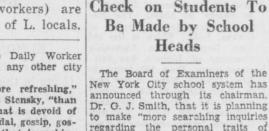
daily English newspaper which uncompromisingly strives to educate the masses to the revolutionary way out, to a happy standard of living. It can do this, however, only if the working class keeps it in publication by contributing to its financial campaigns Words Not Enough

"Greeting the growth of the Daily Worker in words alone is not enough," declares the Bulgarian Workers Club of Waukegan,, Ill. "Here is \$5.00 as our first contribution raised at an affair for the Daily Worker and the Bulgarian language organ of the Communist Party, 'Saznanie.' "We appeal to every other group

of workers to raise as much as possible to make the Daily Worker a real leader, organizer and unifier of the working class in every corner of the United States." The existence and growth of the

and better Daily Worker." A bigger and better Daily Worker "Daily" depends upon such contriis what Mr. William Green and his butions from every corner of the cronies see in all their nightmares. country. No matter how small, in-One can do them no better favor and workers' groups dividuals than not to contribute to the \$60,000 should not hesitate to send them in. drive. To contribute means to push Quarters, half dollars, dollarsthem another step towards their these preserve the life of the workdownfall. It means to push them ing class's greatest guide. Individual and the whole system which uses

them to mislead the working class. tribute NOW! "Daily" Needed Everywhere NOTE: Sections, units, organi-zations, readers are urged to send "There is no end to what we can in immediately full reports of ccomplish here in Mahanoy City with the aid of the Daily Worker," their activities in the drive for writes Joe Stensky from Pennsyl-\$60,000. With the new eight-page vania, sending \$15 in the name of paper, space has been provided to the "Modern Workers' League." But publish these each day.-Editor.



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**School Board** 

Seeks 'Reds'

In Colleges

Dr. G. J. Smith, that it is planning to make "more searching inquiries regarding the personal traits of teacher candidates" in the colleges. It is unfortunate, according to Dr. Smith's latest announcement, that colleges in the past have not kept an adequate account of their stu-

dents' activities in riots and unseemly demonstrations of one kind **Union Votes** or another. The Board of Education is thus extending its red hunt. The start was made last summer when it helped push through the reaction-

ary bill requiring all teachers to take an oath of loyalty. Following this it asked the Board of Examiners to inquire into the "loyalty" of candidates for licenses who applied to take the examinations. The

eparation for a loyalty quizz to the heads of the Teachers Union be given to college students to at a meeting held last week which eliminate them even from applying was marked by an attempt to eject for teaching examinations as the one of the members who appealed next step. Such a quizz is in prepa- to the membership from President ration.

Protests against this vicious fas- Fought bitterly by the Legislative cist drive to crush all independent Representative, Dr. Lefkowitz, the opinion among teachers is being membership voted to aid the unfelt at the Board. In answer to these, Dr. Smith was forced to an- against the duel job evil. nounce hypocritically last Friday sition and we're not heresy hunting." That the entire campaign of Begun, who had been illegally ruled suppression is directed to the pur- off the ballot and who was elected pose of forcing the teachers to accept without protest the coming by voting for a special meeting at which this would be taken up. The bitterness of the fight on cooperaeconomy drive in the schools is made plain by his reference to the militant demonstration which protion with the U. T. A. as well as on the matter of seating Begun showed tested last year the frame-up of that the bureaucracy was deter-Isidore Blumberg, who succeeded at that time in exposing the drive to mined more than ever to keep the

rank and file of its membership from expressing its desires within The failure of the Board of Examiners to issue the complete quizz although it had made the anits own union. to work together with the U. T. A. nouncement over a week ago, shows the effect of the protests that have been made against it. The entire in fighting for an anti-multiple job bill in the legislature. This was bitterly fought by Lefkowitz, despite the well-known fact that the U. T. campaign against freedom of ex-

pression is proceeding slowly in the face of the growing resistance to it among the teachers.

### **Teachers Ask School Board Full Sick Pay**

Demands for the return of full

Garden. These appearances will at the corners of Tremont and Prosent conclude weeks of strenuous effort in behalf of the Communist State Following his appearance there he will represent the Communist Treater Treater the Communist District Provide the communist Treater the Communist State Provide the teachers were away Treater the Communist Provide the teacher the teach

incomes over \$3,000, which would release all the money that was ne-

By Begun In After Five Months J. C. Quizz SCRANTON, Pa.—A five-month strike of school teachers of Old Forge was ended last Saturday night successfully by an Communist Candidate agreement with the school board which granted the teachers most Exposes Lehman, of their demands. McGoldrick

The teachers' strike began last May, when the local Board of Education dismissed some teach-The supervisory-dominated Joint ers for organizing a campaign

**General School News** 

**Teachers Win Their** 

tra classes.

Demands in Strike

Unity With

reachers Association was voted over

A rank and file motion was made

Committee which led the teachers to recover back pay. The plan of settlement called of New York City to defeat in two for hiring of the forty teachers pay fights, has begun its third camwho were on strike and hiring paign of misleading teachers with twenty-five other striking teach-ers as substitutes with a guaranthe publication of replies received ee of three to four months from the candidates for election on steady employment teaching exeight questions which concern teacher interests.

Dominated by principals and first assistants who led the fight in order to behead it when it grows too militant, the Joint Committee recently sent out the questionnaire which calls for "yes" and "no" answers. The "yes-men" democratic, **UTA on Bill** republican and socialist have thus been enabled to promise the teach-ers everything that they can wish for, with one exception-McGold-Ccoperation with the Unemployed rick.

Furlough May Be Extended

"I am confident that if the 1935 udget can be worked out along the lines already indicated in the tentative budget, a furlough for city employes in 1935 will not be neces-Linvinville's autocratic decision. sary," says the "honest" controller. In view of the fact that the budget as planned is unbalanced, and since employed teachers in their fight the budget makers feel every obligation to provide payments to the This first delegate assembly of bankers by balancing it at the expense of the city employes, this piece of "frankness" will fool no McGoldrick, whose present ne. in spite of this by a write-in vote.

cosition forces him to be so direct, found himself saying the same answer to a question put to him two weeks ago at a meeting of the Classroom Teacher Groups.

Program of Communist Candidate

Isidore Begun, who preceded Mc-Goldrick on that occasion and gave the only honest answer to questions on pay cuts, was not "honored" by the receipt of the Joint Committee's questionnaire. Asked why they failed to send the Communist candidates the questions, Begun smiled. "Of course, they would not send us one. Their purpose is to blind the teach-A. had been in the forefront of the struggle to get jobs for the un-employed teachers. Chairman Lin-They have made it easy for all of ers to the real answer, which only ville resorted to a parliamentary the candidates to answer 'yes'. The trick of demanding a two-third vote Communist candidates would have to pass the motion. This exposed made it hard for them to publish his "liberalism" to the newly elected the answer—they cannot afford to delegates and they refused to up- publish the truth." Begun has aldelegates and they refused to up-hold his decision and overwhelm-ingly passed the motion to invite the U. T. A. to a joint conference on the anti-multiple job bill. Co-is in the position to fight for the complete suspension of payments to complete suspension of payments to the bankers and for increases on all

cessary for educational purposes

Lehman Promises Again Asked what he thought of Gov-ernor Lehman's promise of full State

Ben Gold, general secretary of

Savage Cuts in

Jobs and Pay

### W.L.T. to Give Gold to Speak **Two Showings At Five Rallies** For Campaign In C. P. Drive

The Workers' Laboratory Theatre will make its election campaign work at the "Vote Communist" the Needle Trades Workers Indus-trial Union and Communist candi-date for Assembly in the 7th A. D., banquet on Friday and the election will be the main speaker at an elecrally on Sunday at Madison Square tion rally to be held tomorrow night Garden. These appearances will at the corners of Tremont and Pros- sick pay continue pouring in upon

readers and workers' groups, concut salaries.

Communists and militant workers who are defending their interests in the trade unions."

### **Relief Ruling** In California To Cut Wages

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 29.—Any unemployed workers who refuse any job offered regardless of the hourly rate will be immediately cut off the relief lists, Harold P. Thoreson, county relief director, declared to the San Bernardino County Workers and Relief Association here last week.

Thoreson's statement, made at the Labor Temple, which, he said, was necessary to prevent the loss of any perishable crops, is as follows:

"The S. E. R. A. is going to insist in the near future that when work from outside sources is offered which equals the amount of or exceeds the amount of the budget. regardless of the hourly rate, is re-S. E. R. A. rolls. Your alternative plant in the South Chicago area, in this matter is to strike—then you can be put back on the relief rolls throwing 5,000 workers out of employment. of the S. E. R. A."

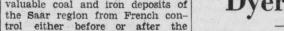
In order that Thoreson might not be misunderstood, one of the workers present put an illustration befoer Thoreson, which, he said, conveyed his meaning exactly.

"My budget," the worker said, "amounts to \$32.01 a month. Do One Killed, Two Injured you mean that if a farmer offers a job at twenty-five cents an hour for a thirty-hour week, the job to pay \$32.50 for 130 hours work a month, I am forced to take this or be cut off relief?"

Thoreson said that this illustrated the new ruling, but for the workers not to "make too much might make trouble."

**Relief Lists at All-Time** High in Pittsburgh Area

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31. With an all-time high of 75,000 cases on the Allegheny County relief lists already reached, families are being added at the rate of 100



plebiscite to be held Jan. 13, the armies of France are fully prepared the striking dye workers here to election skit was well received by speak at three outdoor rallies to be on this pretext for instant armed answer the breaking off of nego- large audiences of workers. intervention, the Minister of War, Marshal Henri Petain, assured the tiations by the employers by made the theatre troupe itself "Vote Avenues, and 180th Street and Daly Finance Commission of the Cham- strengthening the picket lines, was Communist" conscious, according to ber of Deputies. Petain outlined elaborate plans Passaic area today. The Commu- it is conducting a series of political

for the seizure of the politically nist Party's statement calls atten- symposiums at which the Commuand economically strategic Saar tion to the fact that in the face nist platform is being presented to Basin. Instructions to the Twen- of the employers' breaking off of

tieth Corps at Nancy and the Sixth negotiations, the union officials Corps at Metz order these forces to have not called a shop delegates be held in immediate readiness. meeting. The statement calls on The Minister of War, who was to the workers to demand an imhave retired weeks ago from active mediate shop delegates meeting to military service, but who was or- discuss the problems of the strike. dered to continue as Marshal of the French armies because of the relief from the Emergency Relief nearness of the Saar plebiscite, is Administration for the duration of now completing the full "moderni- the strike, the Communist Party students was begun today by zation" and preparedness of the declares. The strikers are urged to country's armed forces. The strikers are urged to appeal to the entire working class appeal to the entire working class of the Lodi-Passaic area for sup-

Add 35,000 to Jobless Conference to organize such sup-

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31. - Al-The Communist Party demands though the financial pages of the an explanation from the union local newspapers report a slight leaders as to why they prevented rise in steel production, the Il-

the Women's Council of Passaic fused, the party will be taken off linois Steel Company, the largest from serving sandwiches and coffee

After a hilarious Hallowe'en, the Worlds Fair here will close its gates tion rally of the Communist Party throwing 30,000 out of jobs. About Thursay, Nov. 1, at eleven o'clock 5,000 will be employed temporarily in the morning at 468 Passaic St., Lodi (near the bridge).

**Remove Police Guards** 

Brown, Paterson textile worker and Communist candidate for Governor, Frank Carlson and others On Forced Labor Work will speak.

S. Saller, Communist candidate BESSEMER, Pa., Oct. 31 .- Forced for Congress in Bergen County, is to work as a means of paying back active in the strike in Lodi.

which they lived, John Sankovich **Philadelphia Jobless** is dead and Wayne Puromaki and Alex Brentin sustained shock and noise about it to the extent that it injuries when the wall of a sewer ditch they were digging for the Bessemer Limestone and Cement

Company cave in.

cleaning up the debris.

NEW WING PROMISED A renewed demand for speed on police from the relief station at the addition of a wing to P. S. 225, Seventeenth and Allegheny Sts. Brooklyn, brought a promise of ac-tion from the chairman of the Board of Education building and sites committee last week. Mrs. Higgins, 19-year old crippled and Amelia Dautsch of the Brighton with Variable and crippled and the removal of the government of the share-tion from the chairman of the had served an ultimatum, to get the communist Party and the In-sites committee last week. Mrs. Higgins, 19-year old crippled and the communist Party and the In-tion from the chairman of the share-the communist Party and the In-see them off as well as a truck-Amelia Deutsch of the Brighton mute Negro boy.

a day, according to George P. Milis, director of the county relief board, which includes Pittsburgh, McKees-demanded to know why a number any such ultimatums that the boy

stopped.

The election campaign accivity has ing Avenues, Tremont and Prospect Avenue, respectively. issued by the Communist Party of the W.L.T. executive committee, and Besides Gold, local candidates will speak at all these meetings.

theatrical workers.

Authorities Launch Drive on Militant Students In West Madein Illinois

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31 .- A drive to expel radical and liberal and unemployment in Illinois in-

Stimulated by fascist elements Department of Labor for Septem-2 Chicago Shut-Downs port of the strike, and calls on the for a long time, the campaign came ber reveals. union to initiate a United Labor to a head when students began

circulating an initiative petition to hold a political symposium. De-spite incitements from the univer-sity authorities the Student Coun-sity authorities the student council refused to smash this movement

Last Friday night the notorious tries showed similar paring of the

geles branch of the university has payrolls 13 per cent and jobs 9 they had been noisy. The children Moe repeatedly issued virulent "anti- per cent. Red" statements similar to those of President Sproul of the Univer- cuts in pay and jobs for the one-

sity of California in Berkeley. Ray Carlson Deported

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 31.-Ray Carlson, a militant Swedish worker, was deported from Spokane as part From Welfare Station of the Roosevelt drive against the foreign born. He left on Oct. 25th,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 31.ney to Sweden. Members of the Unemployment

load of cops. Oscar Mannisto of Astoria, Ore- smaller total payroll. gon, and John Ujich, of Tacoma,

comrades at the station.

for the holidays. The hardship to Lasy, U. T. A. LODI, N. J., Oct. 31.—A call to LODI, N. J., Oct. 31.—A call t On Monday evening, Gold will to pupils whose teachers come to school ill because they cannot afford to stay home and suffer the held at 187th Street and Cambrellloss in pay has aroused widespread resentment, and a determined cam-

paign for full sick pay refunds is in full swing.

that of the Tilden Parent-Teacher Association which has also asked for the appointment of the 500 substitutes. This like the numerous

cites the harm done to teachers and pupils and points out that no other tity employes have been victimized in this way for the sake of "econ-

have gone on record as demanding ially to cut the budget in this difull illness refunds are the High CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.-Wages School Teachers' Association, Teachers Union, and the Classroom Teacher Groups, which have sent petitions to the schools to be filled out by the teachers and sent to the Board of Education. Compared with August of this

year, payroll cuts were especially **School Head Deprives** Children of Food trimmed payrolls 35.8 per cent and

Hunger used as a disciplinary jobs 27.8 per cent. Other indusmeasure against small children in to the strikers. By this action the leaders deprived the strikers of food which was offered in the spirit of working class solidarity. I dos Angeles "Red Squad" broke up a meeting to consider a petition food which was offered in the spirit of working class solidarity. I dos Angeles "Red Squad" broke up a meeting to consider a petition ficers' Training Corps). The squad industries and jobs. In the fur and leather goods industries, 21.6 per cent was cut off the payrolls while jobs were pared 10.6 per cent; the boot and shoe industry slashed ing to the charges, Miss Moore, the marched around the building in an boot and shoe industry slashed ing to the charges, Miss Moore, the effort to intimidate the students. payrolls 37.2 per cent and cut 16.5 principal, ordered the food taken Provost Moore of the Los An- per cent off jobs; printing reduced away from the children because

for the day.

While these figures show savage month period from August to September, a comparison with September a year ago shows a tremendous cut. In the iron and the order to deprive the children of their lunch, with tears in her eyes.

points; in the boot and shoe trades employment was down 18.2 points The children are are and payrolls down 27.8 points with

see them off, as well as a truck- the-work stagger scheme, since more workers had to divide a

known to Thousands of Workers. in other cities on the same basis. homes with greater safety.

That the Mayor has at his disposal excellent and quick ways of settling the "knotty" problem of reduc-ing salaries of the political ap-Among the latest resolutions is pointees at the Board of Education was made public yesterday in a letter sent to him by the Unemployed Teachers Association. Recommending immediate action, resolutions from individual schools the communication reminds the

Mayor that his power to "abolish unnecessary positions" under Section 1101 of the State Education omy." Other organizations which law could immediately help mater-

rection. Resistance by the Board of Education to such a move could be met by ordering an investigation of the charges made in the Wallstein Report with respect to the 'collusion and fraud," and "improper professional conduct" that

has been charged against members of the Board in connection with the purchase of school property. Section 1096 empowers the Mayor to remove officials of the Board against whom such charges are proved.

Commenting on the danger to the teachers from recent attacks on salary and tenure, the letter urges the city administration to sponsor state legislation to strengthen salary and tenure such as has been recommended by the Teachers' College experts and by the American Civil Liberties Union. The letter, signed by Isidore Be-

were turned out of the lunchroom According to the account in the

For Militant Action steel industry jobs were up 1.2 One of the children said that he points, but payrolls were down 2.1 had eaten nothing but a glass of Safeguards Demanded For School Children

The children are entitled, accordand payrolls down 27.8 points with the weekly average pay at \$11.31. of the Bureau of Attendance of the

he weekly average pay at \$11.31. of the Bureau of Attendance of the Demanding safety for children In the fruit and vegetable can-Board of Education, to the free on their way to school, the Bronx industry where employment food. He has ordered an investiga-was up 22.2 points, total payrolls tion by the district superintendent, dren sent resolutions to the Board is indicated by the pledge of the who will probably hush up a situa- of Education, which were passed at Board of Regents to carry out to Councils forced the removal of all panied by his wife and small son, compared with August of this schoole Barents can prevent the August of Brots lie schoole Barents can prevent the August of the schoole Barents can prevent the schoole Barents panied by his wife and small son, innocent victims of the govern-innocent victims of the govern-investigation for II-investigation from being useless by traffic lights and traffic patrolmen to receive instruction in patriotism linois factory workers dropped .3 demanding that the director hold at school intersections, and for ad- and citizenship.

ditional playground facilities, the resolutions state, "thousands of UPHOLSTERERS WIN

gun, chairman of the executive

board, asks for the appointment of

hacks at the Board of Education.

SAN FRANCISCO, (F.P.).—The long distances to school." The action applies to private as well as three-week strike of upholstery resolutions also demanded the con-workers on the Pacific Coast is struction of new junior high schools

port, Clairton, Homstead, Duquesne and other steel centers. According to official figures, 175,-000 are now unemployed in the are being made to settle the strike the Daily Worker Remains Un-the Daily Worker Remains Un-the Daily Worker Remains Un-are being made to settle the strike school, to attend schools near their

aid, Begun said quickly, his eyes full of contempt: "Yes. How likely that is. It was Lehman, himself, who

Shows Mayor Cut State aid from the 1934 budget. This banker-Governor, who is responsible for raising the price of milk for the children of the State, is the very man who signed the Bankers' Four - Year Afreement, which resulted in the immediate cuts in pay and which will cause the extension of the furlough for next year. The teachers can very definitely expect the downward revision of the Friedsam Act, which provides State aid, if he has anything to offer in the way of 'help' to education.

#### Warns of Betrayals by Joint Committee

Commenting on the Joint Committee, Begun pointed out that the extension of the furlough was clear from the position taken by McGoldrick. yet the Joint Committee, which is supposed to defend the teacher, has done nothing to begin the fight. "In the face of editorials in the capitalist press. which have been urging both the suspension of the mandatory increments and the furlough, this bunch of supervisors is busy occupying the attention of the teachers with these false promises of the candidates."

Patriotism Courses Are Ordered by Regents for All High Schools

Courses in patriotism will hereafter have to be taken by every high school student who wishes to receive his diploma, according to unemployed teachers with the money the latest ruling of the State Board aved by throwing out the political of Regents. This action was taken at the recommendation of the Legislature, which passed a joint resolution last summer to that effect; the committee on American citi-zenship of the American Bar Association also recommended it in a By Parents in Bronx report.

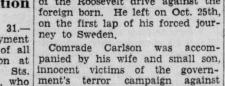
> While the action applies specifically to high schools, pupils of eight years of age will get larger the utmost the provisions of the

The Board of Regents, at whose head is Owen D. Young, utilities children are being forced to cross magnate, also recommended simiaction applies to private as well as public schools.

> Urge Members of Your Union to Read the Daily Worker!

Put the Daily Worker First on Your Political Calendar!

Workers, Exercise Your Franchise Nov. 6. But Do So in Your Own Class Interests. Vote Communist!



## **Unemployed Family Provided With Home Through Mass Action**

### Supervisor's Resistance **Is Smashed**

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State 'Experimenting' With Rent Relief,

By a Worker Correspondent MILTON, Pa .- A large delegacause the bed springs and mattress to rot away and the family is sleeping on the cold floor. One child has had convulsions and anconditions

Mr. Feister, the supervisor, refused to do anything about the Kalemberger deter-Mrs. mined to stay right in the relief office where it was warm and comfortable, until her family was provided with a house fit to live in. Reverend Lehman, area administrator, was called on the telephone, but he also refused to do anything, pleading that "no funds have been made available from Harrisburg." When asked why he did not call Harrisburg and demand rent for Mrs. Kalemberger, he said, "I will call at my earliest con-This made the workers sore and they demanded that Lehman see a committee and permit their spokesman to talk to Harrisburg, the state capitol, immediately

A call was put through to Miss Margaret Brook, supervisor for cen-Pennsylvania. Miss Brook tried to pass the buck by sayingthat: "Area 1 had not yet assumed the responsibility for rent relief although they were 'experimenting' with the matter in other parts of the state!'

The committee demanded immediate attention for the Kalemberger case, stating that when the lives and health of workers were concerned it was time to stop 'experimenting' and do something When told that the Unemployment Councils would hold her responsible also for anything that happened, Miss Brook instructed Leh-

**Boston Sends Almost** 

Armenian fraction bureau of New England contributed \$75.

Half of Tuesday's Sum

CONTRIBUTION of \$540 from District 1, Boston, comprises almost

A one-half of Tuesday's receipts. Of this, \$200 was realized from the

Daily Worker and 15th Anniversary Celebration of the Communist Party

same evening. With 200 workers faced with

dreds of workers throughout Area faced with the same problem, the demand for rent becomes the ost important issue facing the workers here. Under the leadership f the Unemployment Councils an intensive campaign will be developed shortly to see that ths need is satisified.

**Says** Official

tion went down to relief headquar-ters and demanded that a home be Only Robbery betained for Mrs. Kalemberger and her small children. The present "home" has a leaky roof which has By Landlord

By a Sharecropper Correspondent HOPE HILL, Ala .-- We are on a other is very sick because of these plantation here for 18 years, and some have been here still longer.

The landlord doesn't furnish anything to the tenants and on some farms they get tools for plowing and farming, but not here. In 1933, we plowed up all the cotton, and did see paper, let alone coin money In 1934 we rented so much to the government and they paid rental per acre. The landlord told us it

the relief and asked for help. They did not help any of us. We are charged two bales rent

to the farm, and we want to buy a mule to farm with, and some haven't sown any acres in cotton, and must pay three bales for rent, and are still being held for back rent. Our hoes need repairing and the landlord says he hasn't got any

others. They need repairing bad, and he wants the cotton every year. We are tired of this way of doing things. At the beginning of the fall, the landlord brought two blanks, one

us to give the cotton to him, and he bosses the ticket as he wants to. Communist Candidates Are

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

for Unpaid Taxes

eviction in Danville, Pa., and hun-By a Farmer Correspondent LINCOLN, Nebr. — In Knox County, Nebr., the Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance Co. has taken title or foreclosed 100 farms. A man by the name of Higgins is in charge of them. The Nebraska Security Company of Omaha, Nebr., which is the old time Bankers Life Insurance

Company of Lincoln, has fore-closed more than 160 farms in Knox County, Nebr. 50 per cent of all the farms in Knox County are in the hands of insurance companies and banks. Eighteen usand farms and homes were advertised in the local papers for sale for taxes on Oct. 18th.

### **U.F.L.** Rallies **Fight Against** Foreclosure

a Worker Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore.—Plans for our United Farmers League demonstraagainst the Sherman Seely tion eviction from the farm on which he was born, by Hawkins and Robwas our money, but he was going to take it and buy fertilizer. We did take it and buy fertilizer. We did not like this, and then we went to the relief and acked for help. They We held another meeting of the

U. F. L., Tigard local, last evening. A committee of five was elected to visit all the farmers around Wilsonville, where the Seelys live, and ask them to boycott the Seelv farm here. and the man who is trying to buy has it, in case the Seelys are forced to go.

Tonight we are going to Wilsonville to start another local of the U. F. L. The committee men going through the country today are advertising this meeting and asking all

farmers to come. We expect the school house to be crowded. The expiration of the eviction nofor him to trustee over us, and one tice is Sunday. Eviction is not legal saying that the tenant could be his on that day, so the U. F. L. own boss, and saw to our signing both Tigard and Ladd Hill locals away to the boss our one way to and the whole countryside are golive. And then we all got our own ing to picket the Seely place be-gin for ginning, and he still, wants ginning Monday. The women are more excited about it than the men, almost

Every farmer, and they attended last evening's meeting from distant communities, will call on all his

neighbors, asking them to help If necessary we'll get all the workers in Portland. We are not going to give up. Oregon will week. have her place on the map as a "man's country," one in which all races, colors, sexes of the human

race will be free of the money lenders, even if they have to fight hard for it. Remamber this, my friends, this revolt was started by women. An American farmer and his wife and

four children, hard working, intelligent, and kind, honest in all his dealings, is not going to be allowed held in Roxbury, Mass., last Saturday. In addition, the Jewish Workers to meet with the usual capitalistic Cultural Clubs sent \$83, the Working Women's Councils \$50, and the reward given to those whom they **Negro and White Croppers** no longer have any use for, that is, eviction, starvation, and utter des-

In New York, the Workers School sends \$95, double the amount of tituation. its first contribution, while the Jewish Children's Schools collected \$50. The spirit of Daniel Boone, Workers School students: take collections in class-rooms, at school Nathan Hale and of our revolution-

man to see that Mrs. Kalemberger was provided with a house that 18,000 Farms for Sale Poor House Farm Enforces **Slave Labor Conditions** 

### Semi-Imprisonment, Bad Food, Ragged Clothes, Reward for 12 Hour Day at Farm and Kitchen Drudgery

ELMONT, L. I.-Unbelievable, rotten conditions exist in this Jerusalem Poor Farm. There are about 200 people living in this place. They force us to work without wages. Very old people, of course, cannot work.

A few years ago the officials gave us \$10 per month for spending money. Conditions grew worse. At the time

of the Roosevelt's New Deal we didn't get any wages at all, except the stool pigeons, undercover men, who were paid for the dirty work they did.

Some of us are forced to work 12 and 14 hours every day, even Sundays. Doing kitchen work, cleaning buildings, rooms and feeding the chickens and horses. We have about 65 acres of farmland.

Food is very bad, these small potatoes which nobody would buy are fed to us. They give us only workold ing clothes. which are old and ragged. We have workers who have been working for next to nothing for six, four and three years. We have no liberty to go out, except Sunday, when we say we are going to church or to look for work. Outside of the farm we have to be careful of what we say and to

People will wonder why we stay We stay here because relief been refussed us, we were forced to starve to death, and Only the workers' papers will print hunted by snarling bloodhound po- naked truth. We know this. We lice, and women would be chased fearful of undercover men. We can talk only to most trusted of friends. A few times during the week several churches or religous people give us entertainment to turn our minds to heaven. The Institution has ice cooling rooms in the cellar to discipline us. This is a hellish place. We raise a great deal of potatoes, did.

person's upkeep costs the Town of Hempstead taxpayers, \$9.23 per What an outrage! Here is Town Home and Farm Budget from Jan. 1, 1932, ending Dec. 31, 1932: Salary of superintendent \$ 2,400

1.500 wife Nurses 2,000 Town home labor..... Physician 1.800 14.000 Farm labor 52,800 General expenses

\$76,300

Less estimated farm profits ... 3.000 Less estimated steward 7,000 funds

Total Deficit ...... \$66.300 We have two cooks who get paid

for, and laundry workers who work every day. Even so it cannot sum up \$14,000 per year, including the supintendent and his wife's salaries. We grant there are sick people and people who cannot work and have to be attended to. Even taking this into consideration we still come to the conclusion that here is terrible corruption. How can upkeep come to \$9,23 per week when most of the food is raised here and only a few hired hands are employed, most of the work is done

under slave-like conditions. We are raising our heart-broken cry to outside workers. Only with their help can we get improvements. are watching closely what happens as street women. When we are outside. We saw that on the 20th visiting outside we are under terror, of August, unemployed workers had demonstrated at Mineola and elected a delegation, which was headed by McLoughlin, to see the Board of Cupervisors. Charles Mc-Loughlin, who is a candidate on the Communist ticket, is a Spanish-American War veteran. His ancestors fought bravely on Washington's side, his forefathers fought in the Civil War. Charles, himself,

shows heroism now as his ancestors He has fought for relief in Glen Cove for hundreds of workers, he has been spokesman many times in the last few years in county-wide demonstrations, when he lead delegations to see the Board of Supervisors with demands. Slowly bu surely, we find what is what, and

who exposes grafting and corrup-tion, and fights for daily relief for the unemployed. The Communist Party has picked the best fighters on their slate.

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

### **Hog Processing Tax Brings Farmers Ruin**

By a Worker Correspondent SHERMAN, N. Y.-The effect of this hog processing tax is discouraging the raising of hogs. While to all appearances the packers are reaping a rich profit on their stores of hog products the farmer gets less for his pork. When I first subscribed for the Rural New Yorker they used to oublish retail prices in New York City. I have not seen any for a long time. The reason seems apparent. The Rural New Yorker does not want the farmer to know how he is being skinned.

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Styes

### Mill Hands, **Farmers**, Face **Hard Winter**

By a Worker Correspondent

NEWPORT, N. H.-The tax bills eep the farmers here worried. They are very high and the farmer can barely make a living, to say nothing about paying taxes.

The potato crop this year suffered great damage from rot. Many farmers report a loss on their crops due to this rot. I was speaking with a farmer one day and he said that out of 150 bushels, the rot destroyed about 35 per cent of his potato crop.

Other farmers also report that some kind of disease ruined their tomato crops overnight. The eastern farmer also was affected by the dry season, although not as badly as the farmers out west Corn, hay, and oats gave a poor crop this year. Last year I saw beautiful cornfields almost everywhere, but this year it was just the opposite.

Farmers also say that the bitter cold that we had here last winter killed many pear, plum, and especially apple trees.

At present, textile workers in the numerous mill towns around here face a miserable situation. The mills are very slack, and workers can work only a few days at a time, and then get laid off for while again. If the mills don't pick up, it will be a hard winter for both the farmer and mili worser, as many farmers sell wood to the mill workers to make a living

Ailing Woman Denied Aid

By City Doctor him and the rest of this to poor farmers.

By a Worker Correspondent JOPLIN, Mo. - The Grievance Committee took the case of Mrs. Molly Brown, an aged woman who has repeatedly been refused medi-

Express Need for Unity Cal aid either from the County or City. The committee, consisting of five men and two women, calle

## WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Let Us Hear From Others On This shoe because it will support your "Dear Comrades:-It has come to ankle as well as your arch, and anymy attention that the space you oc-cupy in the Daily Worker can be-feet certainly requires the greatest come a more effective means of at- amount of support.

tracting new readers if you begin The orthopedic shoes can be to expose existing conditions in re- bought in any shoe store. When gards to workers safeguards and you buy the shoes, have the shoe-"For example, the firing of maker wedge the inner margin of Health Department Inspectors by both heels one-quarter of an inch. the City, the Compensation Insur- That will raise the shoe slightly on ance Racket (On this many work- the inner margin and thus relieve ers will respond to any call you the tension that generally falls on may make for data on same), the the main arch of the foot.

Metal arches do not cure and recorporations that peddle drugs in violation of the Food and Drug Act lief weakened and flattened feet. and various other conditions which These arches are often heavy and cumbersome and instead of relievexist where such an exposure is ing the pain, often aggravate it. Arches have been widely advertised

by their manufacturers or by shoe stores simply because they bring Comrade M. S. of the Bronx, huge profit to them. I would, therefore, urge you to save your \$6.50 by

Since it is only a question of ap-

pearance, one should find a way to

hide this protrusion as much as pos-

Exercising the muscles of the

Wearing a high collar, trying

neck, putting on weight is of bene-

of backward, would help to some

extent. Many people have it and

"Would appreciate it if you would not buying any of these arches. diagnose my case for me. I am af-A good method to relieve tired, flicted with what is commonly aching feet is to bathe them in known as an eye sty; have a had warm Epsom salt solution every one now and they keep on recurnight. Put from one-third to one-Am practically never free of half cup of Epsom salt in a basin The condition has been lastof warm water and keep your feet ing for about a year now." in it at least twenty to thirty min-

May Be Attributed to Poor Health utes. \* \* \* The causes of styes are varied and **Prominent Adam's Apple** numerous. To begin with, if your C. B., Paterson, N. J.-This comgeneral health is poor, which is sugwants to know how a promigested by your low hemoglobin nent Adam's apple can be made

sible

fit.

(anaemic), you would be subject to slight infections, i.e., styes. If it less protruding. cannot be attributed to your general The Adam's apple which is situated in the middle line of the neck health, one must look for a local is formed by an angle of two wings cause in the eyes The commonest 'scal cause is an of cartilage forming the voice box.

The sharper the angle, the more error of refraction, i.e., need of protruding the prominence. To If you could have both "peel" this so-called apple surgically, these factors investigated, the cause to make it less conspicuous would of your styes would probably be mean to endanger the vocal cords. Any other treatments are unknown.

### **Flat Feet**

J. P., Hamtramck, Mich.: - The best method of relieving your feet of pain and discomfort is by wearproper shoes. For your weak ing feet and flattened metatarsal arches a high orthopedic shoe will give you greatest comfort. I would the strongly advise you to get a high to hold the head forward instead

**Boss Collects Debt**,

can manage to forget it. **Takes Negro's Crop** Contributions received to the By a Worker Correspondent credit of the Medical Advisory

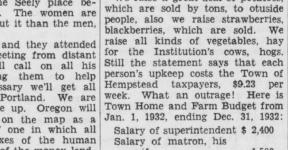
CAMP HILL, Ala.—A Negro in Camp Hill made his crop and Board in its Socialist competition with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, Jacob Burck, David Ramsey and Ann Barton, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,500. starved to do it. Because he owed the big boss, Sam Brummit, a debt, the boss took all his cotton away without giving him any of his liv-

ing expenses. But we white workers will not let him and the rest of the bosses do Total to date ......\$324.81

IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON

COMRADE NATALIE continues their just place of honor on the Batoday her advice on buying zaar tables.



Total Expenses .....



### FLASHES and Biography of Knute Walsted, 7th World Congress CLOSEUPS Workers-Farmers United Front Discussion Is Main By LENS By LENS ON NOVEMBER 6, there will be fashed upon the screen of the Cameo Theatre the world premiere of a Soviet film. Dziga Vertov's Candidate for Governor of S. D. Feature of "C.I." No. 20 long-awaited "Three Songs About Lenin" will open in New York City THE COMMUNIST INTERNA- bruim on two continents, Europe

**By MICHAEL GOLD** 

CHANGE

**D** L. BERGOFF, head of the Bergoff Detective Bureau, has come up to queer that swell expose Eddie Newhouse was running in the Daily Worker of the activities of the strikebreaking detective agencies in the country.

Perhaps Bergoff's clipping bureau sent him the files of the "Daily" with Newhouse's soathing articles. Now I can see that this scabherder and strikebreaker, with the psychology of a storekeeper, must have said to himself: "What? Another guy chiseling! What the hell, if this bimbo can make money writing for them newspapers, why should I let him get the rake-off?" So the king-pin of the strikebreakers in his New York headquarters sat down to expose himself for the capitalist press-at so much per "expose."

#### The Strikebreaker Confesses

RERGOFF, with the frankness of a moron and the ethical blindness of a shyster lawyen, sat down to write the story of how he helps to break the strikes of workers, how he supplies the trusts and companies of capitalism with armies of murderers and scabs, and to explain to an attentive and sceptical world the neglected importance of strikebreaking as a factor in our industrial system.

With a charming modesty, Bergoff refers to himself as the foremost strikebreaker in America today. Workers are very glad to hear this. They always thought that the honor was shared equally by the A. F. of L. and the Roosevelt government. But it appears they were mistaken. Bergoff is the boy who brings home the bacon to the U.S. Steel Corporation and the Cotton Textile Association.

The poor misguided working class may have thought that strikebreaking is the equivalent of murdering your own mother or stealing from the blind. You'd imagine a guy would keep quiet about the way he helped murder twenty-six strikers in McKee's Rocks or broke the strike of several thousand shopmen for better wages from the railroad kings. But not Bergoff. After all, the murder was officially sanctioned by the Government. Nobody was ever brought to trial on charges of homicide. He received instead congratulations from the mill owners and the public officials for his loyalty to the nation and his civic up-

This is a very instructive lesson for workers to draw. Under capitalism, if in a moment of insanity you shoot a man, the State exacts the supreme penalty for breaking its laws-you burn in the chair. But if you murder twenty-six strikers, if you do this with premeditation, if you fire on unarmed and striking workers, you receive garlands from Presidents and big fat checks from the bosses!

#### Up From the Bottom

BUT nobody, reading Bergoff's memoirs, can say he didn't start at the bottom like that other murderer, Rockefeller. Twenty years ago he was only a poor flatfoot, a down and out dick, working for a private detective agency. Above him on the glistening heights sat the wealthy. Success called to the heart of P. L. Bergoff. He said to himself, "There's money in 'industrial work'." And with vim and vigor, and earnestness, and by staying up night and day, he built his business up. He laid in thousands of good strong clubs. He bought arsenals of revolvers and sub-machines. He drew up a list of strike-breaking agencies. He sent out advertising folders. He picked up the scum and down and outers of the wnarfs and Salvation Army dens. He hired broken-down, bootleg-blind and punch-drunk pugilists.

Then he started to murder workers. And break strikes. To plant spies in unions. To draw up blacklists. To honeycomb the nation with stoolpigeons. He was a success. The American dream come true. He had half a million dollars and dozens of letters from the Steel Trust, the Coal Barons, the Traction Kings, the Government boys. He was king of the Strikebreakers.

#### Paying the Price

UE'S been in the business a long time, this P. L. Bergoff. He has branch offices in Chicago. He took his brothers, Arthur and Earnest, into business with him. That gratified his old mother's heart. He has his technique all worked out. He has thousands of men on his payrolls. He can speak with authority on the profession of butchery and terror that is his. He can be proud of the money that fills his bank account, proud of it, stained with the blood of shot strikers.

But what a moron this successful scab-herder is! As stupid, as heartless, as blind as the most brutal provincial police-captain under the Czar. And as graft-ridden! It is the old saying that smaller fleas have smaller fleas and so ad infinitum. This racketeer has racketeers and so ad infinitum. They "muscle" in, he complains, on the graft. They supply the strikebreakers with the booze and the crap games and the whores that go with strikebreaking. The Board of Health officials also try to get in on the graft. Poor Bergoff! "Somebody is always playing politics," he complains. But console yourself, King Scab, it's the fate of the racketeer to be grafted from by other racketeers.

some 24 hours ahead of its open-

ing date in Moscow, U. S. S. R. For several months "Three Songs About Toil on Western Lenin" has been withheld from public presentation so that its first showing might coincide with the Farms

tion. The great Soviet movie pro-duction trust, Meschrapomfilm, VNUTE WALSTAD was born in A 1871 in Fillmore County, Minconsiders "Three Songs" its conconsiders "Three Songs" its con-tribution to the celebration of the Norway, his mother had lived on 18th year of the existence of a the estate of a big landowner, with A new film by Dziga Vertov is marking about which I claim the

something about which I claim the right to become unusually enthuright to become unusually clickal siastic. For many years now I have been repeating that Vertov is the most significant director and the bear equal to the significant director and the significant director and the bear equal to the significant director and the significant director and the bear equal to the significant director and the significant director director and the significant director dir thinker in the Soviet cinema. Para-and in its place they faced the stern, grim hardships of frontier ing this despite the fact that the life.

only film by the leader of the "movie-eye" school ever to reach When Knute was only nine his peasant mother died, and the famthis country, "the Man With The ily was broken up. Poverty forced Camera," was but a stack of rough the boy to make his own way from notes and calculations in which the that day on. He wandered from author was merely beginning to evolve a method destined to become place to place, working at whatever he could find the most important one in the his-

Soon he drifted to the ports or the Great Lakes and worked at But we have seen some products everything from polishing brass to longshoreman. At the age of 23, of Vertov's teachings: "Shanghai Document," Turksib," "Spring." We while working as a longshoreman, know that Vertov has freed the film from the literary and theatri-cal trappings which Soviet cinemaactive part in the strike. tography inherited from the bour-geois film. No actors, no artifice, were brought in and protected by the guns of the National Guard. The movie camera is The strike was broken and the milthe great documentary revealer that itants were put on the blacklist. Party. Knute was one of these. must plunge headlong into the tur-

bulent currents of life itself, must become a fearless visual reporter. nust expose, must unearth, must

Golden Land of Wheat For a time this forced him to leave the waterfront. But after working for several years on thresh-ing crews on Minnesota farms, he Not several water for the farmers' prob-lems. He felt that he was butting his head up against a stone wall. But in the election campaign of 1932 he heard William Z. Foster praise and condemn. "We must transfer the cinema from the arena of the stage to the arena of life itself," says Vertov. And that is of pivotal importance to all workers in the revolutionary film movement because among us there are still some who maintain lands to be had for the taking-

that "100 per cent factual" in the film means limitations and artless-The work of Vertov is therefore something that we must observe

and study tirelessly because it bears directly on our own orientation in the Film and Photo League. HREE SONGS ABOUT LENIN"

I does not contain a single foot of film that is not actual. One fourth of the film is composed of material recently uncovered and before shown anywhere. never Lenin appears frequently throughout the film, ten newsreels of him having been made use of especially for "Three Songs."

anniversary of the Russian Revolu-

tory of the film.

no illusion

Recently Lars Moen reported the following in the Moscow News: "The film ended and the light

flashed on in the film projection theatre. Dziga Vertov, the director, looked around inquiringly for opinions, suggestions and criticisms. But for full five minutes no one spoke. I doubt if we could have. It's that kind of a film. . . A graduate of the newsreel school, he has always worked with au-thentic material... The film is only over an hour long, and I doubt if one could stand more of it, so terrific is the hammer-like impact of it on your emotions."

And Andre Malraux, the famous French novelist.

"I consider Three Songs of

Lenin" a great achievement of

Soviet cinematography ... The in-

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quality of editing, the document.

Led Militant Farmers' Struggles Against Foreclosures ing deprived of his home. Ninetythree farmers and workers of the militant United Farmers League and IN ANNOUNCING the postpone-

the Unemployed Councils were put I ment of the Seventh World Connder injunction at the same time. Mass meetings of hundreds of workers and farmers defied the injunction and protested aaginst the attempt to smash workers' and farmers' organizations.

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In July, at a United Front Con-ference, called in Aberdeen, S. D., by the Communist Party, Knute if the Standard of Living of the for the Standard of Living of the the S was nominated as candidate on the Working Class," give the lead to Workers' and Farmers' United Front ticket for Governor. In less than a month, 6,000 signatures had been collected to place the United Front gress

ticket on the ballot. Knute has learned that the "golden land," where there will be plenty Knute joined the Non-Partisan League. Then the Farmer-Labor for all workers and farmers, cannot be found by seeking new "oppor Then the Liberty Party. But tunities" and new lands, but can 1 none of these organizations provided the solution for the farmers' probmade in America today by th workers and farmers taking power. ning for governor is one based on the immediate needs and interests are a considerable number of work-1917. What a world of history is

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1. For the immediate enactment tivate their lands and produce the abund lice of food that the masses County, South Dakota. In a log but in Roberts County the United need. To guarantee them adequate house here they raised a family of the Communist Party, cash relief.

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tion. For self-determination of the requisites for the revolutionary dis-black belt.

6. Against all imperialist wars. tem by the working class. Against any attack upon the So-viet Union or the colonial masses. Important, also, is the definitive 7. Against all sales taxes. For editorial statement concerning the the repeal of the Gross Income Tax entrance of the U. S. S. R. into the Law; for the exemption of homes of small home owners and small League of Nations. Much confufarmers from taxation. For higher taxation on big incomes, of rich this move. In the brief six weeks or so since this event, the world orporations and individuals. 8. For full term of school, higher bourgeois press has speculated wildly

wages for teachers, free text books, upon "Russia's reasons." transportation and hot lunches for been indulging in wish-fulfillment, the children. For medical and den-hoping it saw the birth of a "new" tal care and the privilege to choose.

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Petty-Bourgeois Strata

U.S.S.R. and League

Hitler's ascent to power and Ger-JOSEPH NORTH man monopoly capitalism's surge imperialist expansion in toward

Central Europe has given the French bourgeoisie a scare. The French gress of the Communist Internaveb of alliances throughout Europe tional, the presidium of the E. C. C. is threatened. Hence the suddenly I. instructs the Communist Parties favorable attitude toward the U.S. throughout the world to "take up in S. R. of this erstwhile leader of intheir Party organizations the discus- tervention

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The First International

Party units and Party committees to A succinct and brilliant summary commence their ideological prepara- on the history of the First Internations for the Seventh World Con- tional and the politico-economic factors operating in the period from the First to the Third International "The Question of the Middle is contained in the editorial "From strata of the Town Population," by the First to the Third Interna-Few people consider how tional." Reimann, is a thorough analysis brief the historic period-little more of the middle classes in present-day society. This problem is of foremost importance these days The program on which he is run-when fascist movements claw their 28, 1864 to the capture of power by returned and was employed as a speak on the Communist position lather and dock worker. Work was scarce and wages were low. Re- spring Knute joined the Communist Difference of Workers' and Farmers' are a considerable number of work- user are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a world of history is are a considerable number of work- the interval a wore are its class nature. They contend that against its enemies, within and fascism is the dictatorship of the without the labor movement (no-petty bourgeoisie. This error comes tably the Proudhonists and the from the belief that the petty bour- Bakuninists), was finally able to geoisie can play an independent achieve the first break in the array

### Battles in U. S. A.

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This confronts the Communist Party of the U.S. A. with great tasks. It is necessary that the Party prepare itself with the greatest

speed to fulfill these tasks The last article in No. 20 is an analysis of the strikes of the Canadian workers and the tasks of the Canadian Communist Party in these struggles.

The excellence of the materials of It has this issue, and especially the beginning of the Seventh World Congress discussion, will make No. 20 a much ight-after number. All workers

and workers' organizations, and par-

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will want this issue for their libra-

ports were drifting in of fertile farm lands to be had for the taking— Then followed a year of militant so in 1896 Knute, with his newly-wedded wife, left the city and pushed toward the West. They set- of South Dakota farmers were tentled upon a homestead in Roberts ants. Mass evictions were going on, County, South Dakota. In a log but in Roberts County the United

### **VIGIL IN HUNGARY**

#### By LEONARD SPIER (Dedicated to Mathias Rakosi)

"What of the night? As murky as the hearts Of Horthy's guards, rolling with red clouds low And grim as Horthy's crimes. . A rumble of carts

Glutted with mouldy wheat is the night we know, And links of taxes clanking from our wrists, The shame of people banished from their lands To wander dead-eyed through the mazy mists Of foreign hills in search of friendly hands

"The night grows chill. A dwindling of the flames Of Magyar pride becomes too evident. All fruits hang overripe. All hopes, all aims Seem limp and coldly dead as passions spent. O but it will not last, this night! Break soon



KNUTE WALSTAD

specres of mortgage and debts were a strike of the longshoremen was already beginning to haunt the called in Duluth. Knute took an farmers. And also, they were be-Scabs ginning to search for a way out. Joined Communist Party

### A Soul-Cure for a Strikebreaker

BERGOFF has an unholy terror of "agitators." His spies in the unions work on the conservative men. They play them off against the militant workers. This is part of Bergoff's new technique under the N. R. A. The N. R. A. has forced him to change his routine. His firm now goes in for "strike-prevention" or stool-pigeoning, in simpler language, on a vast scale. It is the militant workers who are always cooking Bergoff's goose.

But if the King of the Strikebreakers would only think a moment, he would see that he will have a great deal to thank the militant workers for. In the near future, as he grows older, it is inevitable that the sins he has committed will come back to haunt him. The ghosts of dead strikers will arise to accuse him. He will sweat. His soul will turn sick. His money will become hateful to him.

This happens to the best of murderers. Doesn't the Commissioner of Police also believe a murderer always goes back to the scene of his murders? The same will happen to that strikebreaker de luxe, P.L. Bergoff. And here he can thank the militant workers. They'll cure his soul. They'll rid him of racketeers. In fact, they'll "cure" his strikebreaking business so completely, and they'll "cure" his employers so completely, that all the King's scabs and all the King's thugs will never put it together again!

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"A Call to Arms" enters its fifth roduction week. . .

Philadelphia Council **Members to Be Trained** At the Workers School

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28 .-Forty workers who have been active in the struggles of the unemployed workers here have been assigned by their Council locals to be trained as leaders at the Workers School which will soon start classes. The students are being selected

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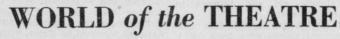
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Red dawn, over the land of Bela Kun!"



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great progress over the works I sent two or three years ago. ducers, playwrights

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Of course, he was among his true dramatic power. people; his problems were As to the Unity Theatre. This enemy. He was an old friend. He I have seen. The other was the

their collective heart. The puppet plays were the high would make a middling fair vaude- bourgeois music establishments, and point of an evening of productions ville skit. Since the members of for appearance at working class afby workers' threatre organizations this group are obviously young pro- fairs. Professor Sabatella, of Euaffiliated with the League of Work- fessional actors, I shall have to ropean and local fame, has voluners' Theatres. We all know that treat their work from that point of Yosel Cutler and the Bunins are view: it would have been found every instrument suitable for band master puppeteers, but we always passable in a tenth rate stock com- and symphony, at the low price of re-discover with astonishment that pany. And finally, returning to the these little figures can create such material which they have chosen so exciting entertainment-and how far for production, the Unity Themuch superior they are to the hu- atre must apply its young talent to

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ers' Laboratory Theatre's produc- very warmly received.

doctors. Funds to be acquired by Soviet Union. Its inspired editorials taxes on rich corporations (State remind one of the introduction of and Federal governments) through the N. E. P. Then too, there was funds now provided for the National the "return to capitalism." Trotzky-Guard and other military institu- ism, particularly, has worked overtime to make counter-revolutionary 9. For the immediate payment of capital out of the issue. The So-

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**Organize** Children's Symphony Orchestra

LOS ANGELES .- A Children's Symphony Orchestra has been or-ganized in Los Angeles through the their problems, his enemies, their is the second performance of theirs initiative of the District Pioneer Bureau. This orchestra will fulfill shared his troubles with his audi- dull-oh, so dull-"Jehovah." This the great need for some organized ence, and they took him warmly to new playlet, cut to the running musical activity for workers' chiltime of about fifteen minutes, dren who have no recourse to the teered his capable instruction on 25 cents per lesson. Lessons have been in progress for three weeks already, and registration will close in six more weeks. This orchestra is open to children between the ages of 8 and 18, and classes are held

Registrations are taken on Sat-There were also songs by the urday mornings at 3054 Wabash Street.

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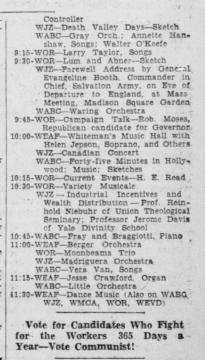
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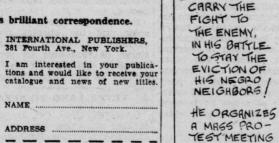
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### Mr. Ammirato -- Agent of Gorman

ANTHONY AMMIRATO, president of A the Paterson dye workers local (U. T.W.), on Tuesday injected gangster methods into his misleadership of the present dyers' strike. Ammirato boasted in a union meeting of having slugged a young Communist in the face. He urged that all radicals be driven from the union. He unsuccessfully tried to prevent the strikers from reading the Daily Worker.

Who is Anthony Ammirato and what is his record? He is a member of the National Executive Council of the United Textile Workers Union. He voted for the sell-out of the general textile strike. He supported Gorman and his policies throughout the last strike. He approved the sending of over half a million textile workers back to work without a single one of their demands being granted. Ammirato is just as responsible as Gorman and Green for the sell-out of the general textile strike.

The telegram sent out by Gorman on Sept. 22, calling off and betraying the general textile strike stated in its first sentence, "By unanimous vote of the Executive Council your heroic strike ends in complete victory." Ammirato, member of the Executive Council of the U. T. W. voted for all of Gorman's strikebreaking measures. He has tried to explain this away, but it stands out in black and white on page 395 of the Sept. "Textile Worker," official organ of the U. T. W.

So far, the militancy of the dye strikers has kept Ammirato and other misleaders from selling out the present strike. The strike is 100 per cent solid due to the strikers' militancy.

But Ammirato is following out the orders of Green and Gorman. He has brought Gorman into the negotiations with the bosses and the government

These misleaders are keeping the negotiations secret from the strikers. Is Ammirato opposed to placing settlement of union complaints in the hands of a Roosevelt "impartial" arbitration board or is he not? Ammirato has not told the strikers whether he is in favor of this compulsory arbitration or not! Such an "impartial" board robbed the general textile strikers of all their demands.

Now Ammirato raises the red scare. He carries out the instructions of William Green to attack the Communists and other militant rank and file workers who want control of the union placed in the hands of the rank and file. He hopes to hide the truth from the strikers by attacking Communists who distribute leaflets or the Daily Worker.

Ammirato has introduced the methods of the gangster and slugger into the union. The rank and file of the dye strikers will give

Ammirato a fitting answer. Ammirato cannot get

### The S.P. and Bankers F ANYTHING brought out into the open

the brazen alliance of the Roosevelt government with the most ruthless sections of Wall Street finance capital it was the recent Bankers' Convention in Washington.

Neither Roosevelt nor the bankers made any bones about the fact that Roosevelt's policies are the policies which are accepted by the Morgans, Rockefellers, du Ponts, and the rest of the Wall Street monopolies.

But what does the Socialist Party have to say about this open alignment of Roosevelt with the Wall Street banks? Does it flay Roosevelt as the tool of the country's most powerful capitalists? Does it call upon the working class to fight against this Wall Street agent in the White House, against the whole fraud of capitalist democracy which is really nothing but the hidden rule of the Wall Street banks?

On the contrary, the New Leader this week takes up the hue and cry of every capitalist sheet which is interested in hiding from the people that Roosevelt and the Wall Street banks are one and the same group.

The New Leader comments on the Bankers' Convention as follows:

"At other times and under other conditions the bankers would feel perfectly at home in the nation's capital. But in these precarious times the big bankers seem to be doubtful whether Washington will take them into its bosom or 'drive the money changers out of the temple'."

Could Roosevelt ask for a more perfect piece of capitalist demagogy to give the idea that his program is something different from the program of the banks?

OTICE the argument: before Roosevelt the bankers really controlled Washington, but now, under the New Deal the bankers don't know where they stand!

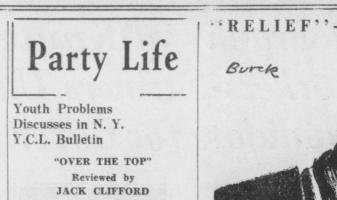
Thus, says the New Leader, the Roosevelt government, the capitalist state is no longer what Marx described all capitalist governments to be-the "engine of the oppression of capital over labor." The Roosevelt government, in short, is an "impartial" government whom the Wall Street banks are afraid of, says the New Leader.

Does this not perform the function of tying the working class to the chariot of the Roosevelt capitalist government, the most cunning and ruthless tool of Wall Street which the country has ever seen?

Does this not blind the masses to the class character of the Roosevelt government, its servility to the Wall Street monopolies and banks?

Does this not actually help the Wall Street banks to continue their deception of the masses, their dictatorship over the masses which they hide behind the frauds and swindles of capitalist democracy?

In the elections, the Communist Party proclaims that every act of Roosevelt shows him to be the agent and tool of the Wall Street banks and monopolies, that all his policies, without exception are policies in the interests of the big industrialists and banks. Against this social-fascist sugar-coating of the Roosevelt-capitalist alliance with the banks! Fight the Roosevelt New Deal as the Wall Street program! Class against class! Vote Communist!



THE New York District of the I Young Communist League last month decided to issue a district bulletin called "Over the Top" to aid the membership during the recruiting campaign now going on. The methods to be employed were by having articles on methods of recruiting, reports on recruiting, experiences, discussions,

Since then the district has decided to make the bulletin a permanent publication, which would not only embrace the recruiting campaign, but would discuss ALL members. Organizational problems, agitational and propagandist problems, questions on the united front, how to work in bourgeois organizations, factories. The bulletin is also to be a method for political discussions, changes of experiences and opinions in our activities. In short, the bulletin would be the medium through which the comclose touch with events, activities and the methods to be employed in new stuations.

Two issues of this bulletin, named "Over the Top," have al-ready been issued. The first was issued immediately after the decision, the second two weeks later (last week). The plan is to have the bulletin issued bi-weekly. The first issue had all the pages (4) mimeographed except the first, which was rotographed. The second issue (5 pages) was completely rotographed, thus immensely improving its appearance.

The first issue of the bulletin has a three-quarter page article on the election campaign, in which LaGuardia's hunger administration is linked up with the Roosevelt (capitalist) regime. It says, in part, "The greatest energy must be exerted by all fractions and individuals to bring the election campaign into the shops, to the striking workers on the picket lines," and part of the last paragraph, "In reaching out among the masses of youth throughout the election campaign we shall find that not only will our candidates be elected, but we shall be able to swell the ranks of the Young Communist League membership with a revolutionary body of young workers." What is forgotten is to mention the students and unemployed. Presumably, it is taken for granted that our comrades would know this.

WHAT the second issue fails to do is to follow up with concrete directives on how our membership should carry the election campaign to the youth.

The second issue devotes most of its space to the recruiting drive, having on its front page a statement of the district executive committee on the drive, which gives some clear cut directives which are followed up in the other articles more in detail.

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Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor ea ch day towards his quota of \$1,000.

Contributions received to the credit of Burck in his Socialist competition with Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, "del," the Medical Advisory Board, Ann Barton, David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive fer \$60,000. QUOTA-\$1,000. Walter McCaskey ......\$1.00

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### **Second International Spurns Unity Proposals To Aid Spanish Workers**

By BELA KUN THE monarchist-fascist counterrevolution is attempting to cool the feverish revolutionary soil of Spain with the warm blood of work-

class can halt the executioners by its united action, as little of the blood of the heroic Spanish prole-

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

War Expenditures In 1913 and 1934

**A Few Corrections** 

CURVEYING government ex-) penditures for war purposes throughout the world, the Foreign Policy Association has issued a report declaring that the leading powers have now far exceeded their preparations for war over 1913, on the eve of the last imperialist world

In its report, "The Increasing Burden of Armaments," the F.P.A. has massed together figures and facts published by the various governments on their war budgets. However, no effort was made, despite the great value of this compilation, to distinguish class forces or imperialist aims, as well as to lelve behind the lying budget figures and give a truer picture of the actual extent of war preparations. For example, in dealing with the United States, the F. P. A. very feebly attempts to show to what extent the Roosevelt regime has increased war expenditures over its predecessor, the Hoover government.

The report states that a total of over \$800,000,000 was provided for war purposes. Seymour Waldman, Daily Worker

Washington correspondent, after carefully searching all government expenditures and appropriations, listed in detail war expenditures (direct and indirect) by the Roosevelt government of over \$2,000,-000.000.

BASED on official figures, the F. P. A. publishes the following comparative war expenditures of the big powers in 1913 and 1934:

### (In Millions)

1913 1,807 francs France 927 lira Italy Great Britain 77.2 pounds United States ...244.6 dollars Japan ..191.8 yen

#### (In Millions)

1934 Increase France..... 2,273.8 francs 25.8 1.171.6 lira Italy ..... 26.3 114.9 pounds 48.8 G. Britain., 711.5 dollars 190.9 Japan..... 935.9 yen 388.

So far as Germany is concerned, the report states: "Despite the drastic restrictions imposed by the Versailles Treaty, Germany's 1934-1935 military, naval and air outlays are only 23.3 per cent less than the total cost of the great imperial

army and navy in 1913." Though the same report further on expresses mild doubts of the official Nazi figures, saying "Unofficial reports have spoken in less diplomatic language of industrial and military activities which point to armament preparations on a large scale."

THE fact is that the whole Nazi budget bristles with concealed war expenditures that if carefully examined would lift the total for war expenditures far above that of the Kaiser's government in 1913. It is no accident whatever that

its interests are not entirely in con-

flict with Japan so far as the ob-

jective of smashing the workers'

fatherland is concerned. The main

profit most by it, and how will it

affect the struggle for the control

those of the F. P. A. report) it will

### Hyman Hirschorn ..... 1.00 Boro Pk. Unit 4 Y. C. L. ..... 3.00 Com-O-Fair ..... 3.00 H. T. Ahrens (gets cartoon) ..... 5.00 A friend (collected by Ahrens) ..... 5.00 A friend (colelcted by Ahrens) ..... 2.50 Total to date ......\$140.37

immediate gathering of material aid for the Spanish proletariat ers and peasants. As swiftly and as solidly as the international working

ings of duty on the part of international proletarian solidarity. The representatives of the Communist International had made protariat will be shed by the Spanish posals which would willingly be em-

and the victims of monarchist-In this appeal it is stated: fascist persecution—every one of these minimum proposals spring "The organization of united international action by the working from the most elementary feelclass, after the tragic history of the last decade, is a heavy problem, a problem which is on the

order of the day for the November agenda of the Socialist and Labor International. Experiences braced by any proletarian posses France have indicated

uestions of interest to the League rades in the District could keep in

away with his slugging and red scare tactics, which are brought into the union in order to prepare the way for another sell-out.

Striking dyers! Hold your ranks solid. Unite every dye striker, regardless of his political belief, in iron unity to win the strike.

Defeat all attempts to sell out the strike. Defeat the employers' "impartial" boards. Strike until every demand is won. Take control of the strike into your own hands-into the hands of the rank and file.

### Dealings With Tammany

VESTERDAY'S issue of the Jewish Daily Forward, Socialist newspaper, contains a revealing sample of the kind of political arguments which the editors of leading Socialist papers will employ to block the united front of the working class.

The Forward seizes with glee upon the item printed in the Daily Worker of Oct. 25 reporting that the Negro worker, Oscar Meyers, Communist Party candidate for Assembly, has received the endorsement of the Frederick Douglass Colored Fusion Club and the United Colored Democratic Club.

See, cries the Forward, with what people the Communist Party forms united fronts, with Tammany crooks. And, the Forward adds, is this not a prelude to a united front of the Communist Party with Tammany everywhere? The Communists, they say, blame us when we even talk to capitalist parties. But as for themselves they are making Union Square a happy place for Communism and Tammany to lie down together.

Is there a worker who will not see the trickery of this kind of argument? Is there a worker who will not see that it is a victory for the workers when Negro workers who still are under the influence of the capitalist parties make a step toward breaking away from these parties by endorsing a Communist fellow worker whom they know and trust?

Is this an alliance with Tammany? On the contrary, it is one of the best ways to fight Tammany and break its influence upon the workers. It is precitely these workers in the capitalist clubs whom we must win to our side.

Does the Forward fight Tammany? On the contrary, it hails the action of the Socialist officials in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union who have officially supported the Wall Street-Tammany agent Lehman! They endorse the banker Lehman; Negro workers in a democratic and Fusion Club endorse a Communist. There is some difference, gentlemen of the Forward.

The Forwards bewails the fact that we attack their policy of "talking" with capitalist parties. But this is the class policy of Social-Democracy, to enter into coalitions with the capitalist parties to help preserve capitalism.

The united front of all workers, regardless of political affiliation-for the common fight against capitalism-that is the Communist Party stand. No sneers or misrepresentation will stop it.

THE preliminary naval conference in London, involving Britain, Japan and the United States, is on the point of collapse. The race for naval arms has reached such an extreme pitch that no broad treaty camouflage can be designed to cover

the open drive to war.

A New Naval Race

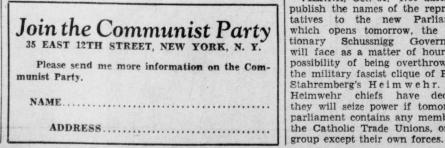
It must be emphasized here that not one of these powers waited for the conference to rush its naval arms building program. The Roosevelt government has been most outstanding in this respect, providing for the construction of 130 war vessels, utilizing funds that should go to the relief for the unemployed to prepare for war. The results of the London conference will be only still more intensified battle-ship construction.

The Japanese delegation left Tokyo with a definite program. That program provided for full naval arms equality, the abrogation of the 1930 London naval treaty, and the re-shifting of its war alliances. British imperialism, on the basis of its growing conflicts with Wall Street, has thrown a good portion of its weight to the Japanese naval program. The Japanese have already made a military alliance against the Soviet Union with Fascist Germany.

There is not the slightest doubt that the British and Japanese are trying to utilize the main cementing force, a united war against the Soviet Union, as the chief basis for arriving at an agreement. At the same time the bitter imperialist conflicts arising from the desire of the United States. Great Britain and Japan to dominate the Pacific, hampers agreement. But there is one thing certain: both their own bitter antagonisms and their mutual desire to crush the Soviet Union drive them into an armaments race.

A recent report of the Foreign Policy Association shows that all of the imperialist powers are rapidly exceeding the war expenditures of 1914, the year of the outbreak of the last imperialist world war. The naval arms conference will be a point of departure for more rapid arms construction. The masses of all of the imperialist powers involved will be squeezed lower, relief will be cut more drastically, to provide the swollen budgets for building war

The Communist Party urges the masses to rally their forces for a revolutionary struggle against war. We urge the workers to begin by voting Communist as an expression of their opposition to Roosevelt's war program.



HERE are several thoroughly per-I manent features in "Over the Top." All of them should be read by all our members, as they are of invaluable aid and information. These include: 1-Union work. The first issue

C. L. recruiting, the second discusses our activities and weaknesses in the recent bathrobe, knitgoods and other strikes led by revolutionary unions. Future issues will discuss our activities in all unions in all its phases.

2-Shop papers, street papers, leaflets, etc. This is to be a series of articles on the importance of Lerroux regime by other capitalist such work, explaining the methods countries." It is precisely this imused in issuing them, financing them. There will also be reviews of such papers issued by various the part of the whole international street and shop units. The first proletariat which prompted this inarticle points out the importance

membership.

and effectiveness of shop papers. The second shows how many young that directly or indirectly most secworkers can be reached, in comtions of the Second International parison with our revolutionary carry on a policy of class-collabora-press. 3-Another permanent feature is In taking this step toward the eson literature. The first issue ex- tablishment of united action, the

plained the importance of the leadership of the Communist Inter-Young Worker. The second article national did not allow itself to be tells of the latest pamphlets on hindered by the fact that in a group youth, and the importance of read- of capitalist countries the leadering them and the latest issue of ships of sections of the Second International, as the ruling parties, dithe International of Youth. Neither of the two issues have rectly protect the interests of their any theoretical articles, articles on own bourgeoisie (as in Sweden or the united front, and articles on Denmark), or are now preparing to other questions. This is a serious take over the reins of administrashortcoming, which is partly ex- tion, as the leadership of the British plained by the fact that there were Labor Party is doing in Great no funds, and therefore not enough Britain. Nor was it any hindrance

pages. Another feature which has for the Communist International not as yet been started is corre- that a few weeks ago in a bourgeois spondence. This is very important. provincial French sheet ("Petit All comrades should write in their Provencal" of Sept. 23), the chairexperiences in carrying out activi- man of the Second International, ties, also they must mention re- Emile Vandervelde, bragged: sults, difficulties, etc. This will "In spite of all the events in

help in not duplicating mistakes, France and the effect which they and teaching other members leshad on the national crisis in Belsons which have already been gium, so far as unity of action with learned. the Communists was concerned, the

This is not a bulletin for League Belgian Labor Party placed itself nembers only. Party members and on the same stand of absolute resympathizers can learn much about fusal as the Socialists of Holland, he problems of the Y. C. L. and Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Denhow they are overcome. Other dismark and Sweden." tricts will find that such a bulletin

Also, the concrete platform of will help activize and educate the united action for the support of the Spanish proletariat, which the representatives of the Comintern,

**Coup by Stahremberg** Comrades Cachin and Thorez, handed to the representatives of Threatens in Austria the Socialist and Labor International, Vandervelde and Frederick VIENNA, Oct. 31,-Not daring to Adler, was an extremely modest publish the names of the represenone: The immediate organization atives to the new Parliament, of mass united action and demonwhich opens tomorrow, the reac-tionary Schussnigg Government will face as a matter of hours the possibility of being overthrown by the military fascist clique of Prince Stahremberg's Heimwehr. The

strations, common proposals di-rected to international trade union organizations for the united prevention of any transporting of troops and arms to the Lerroux regime, an identical position of the Communist and Socialist Heimwehr chiefs have declared Parties in convoking parliaments for the launching of protests against the extermination of the they will seize power if tomorrow's parliament contains any member of the Catholic Trade Unions, or any fighting proletariat of Spain, the

He strikes with double strength ing the smallest amount of class who strikes quickly-the force of consciousness. All these proposals this old maxim especially in this are altogether consistent with those situation can be doubted by no one. bourgeois democratic principles which the Socialist Parties recog Bearing this in mind, the Executive Committee of the Communist Inter- nize. Never before had the Commudiscussed unions as a base for Y. national hastened to direct, without nist International proposed that the a moment's delay, a proposal to the Second International, as a unit and leadership of the Second Interna- in sections, join in solidarity with tional that the Socialist and Labor these methods of struggle for the International, together with the protection of the "democratic" right Communist International, enter of freedom, which a great part of upon "immediate united action, as the Spanish Social-Democracy, towell for the support of the fight- gether with the Communists, had employed during the general strike ing Spanish proletariat as for the

and in armed battle. struggle against the support of the

countries." It is precisely this im-mediate urgency of the practical ac-Struggle had been proposed in complishment of united action on the interests of the international solidarity of the working class, methods which even in its golden stant proposal of the leadership period of outright bourgeois democof the Comintern despite the fact racy every Socialist Party had used without hesitation, so long as it was merely a question of protecting hunted revolutionists, preventing executions in order to save the lives

of those fighting for freedom. It must be understood that in certain circles of various Social-Democratic Parties this step of the Communist International for the immediate organization of actions of solidarity for the Spanish proletariat owned by the citizens. was heartily welcomed. Not a doubt can be entertained that many honest Social-Democrats were dissatisfied that the party convention of sion of any matter or ideas conthe influential Labor Party in cerning the political, diplomatic or Southport, meeting at the time of economic situation in Poland. This the bloody attack of the counter- prevents the press in the country revolution in Spain, limited its solidarity with the Spanish workers to about domestic events.

a resolution couched in the most abstract, platonic phraseology and **Mexico Starts Inquiry** that the newly-elected Executive Committee of this party had set itself the modest task of "observing

the course of events and considering steps for the support of our comrades.' No less is the dissatisfaction of these left Social-Democratic circles these modest words were effaced by even more modest actions, so that finally the activity of the Executive

Committee of the Labor Party shrunk to "observing the course of tate all church property but by events.

The provisional reply of the Executive Committee and Secretary of the Second International, which has always raised the pretension that it desired to be looked upon as an international association of working class parties, certainly was in no way the answer of one workers' party to another workers' party when the problem is one of establishing unity of action in favor of

a united, fighting heroic working class. Even before the meeting of the

epresentatives of the C.I. and S.L.I. olution will be held here at Bandi Trade Union Committee of the Hall, 1208 Belden Avenue, N. E., on S.L.I. published an appeal which, Sunday with Yetta Land, Commu-far from rendering united action in nist candidate for Attorney Genbehalf of the Spanish proletariat eral as the principal speaker.

order to fulfill all the conditions Japan and the United States lead for the success of united action the list in war preparations over the negotiations must take a long the year 1913. Japan's main obtime. And in the international jective is war against the Soviet sphere the difficulties of overcom-Union. American imperialism is ing great differences are naturally preparing for a war of new colonial greater than in individual counplunder in Latin America, and tries.' especially in the Far East, where

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more smooth, aggravated the the

difficulties of effecting such action.

(To be continued)

**Mobilization Decrees** 

Are Issued in Poland bone of contention is who shall

WARSAW, Oct. 31.-With the opening of the "parliament" of the of China.

fascist Polish Government only a F the figures published by the few days off, three decrees were Daily Worker Washington Buhurriedly issued for the purpose of reau are compared to U.S. war exmobilizing the entire population at penditures in 1913 (and these figthe service of the country's war- ures are far more accurate than machine.

pionage the printing or transmis-

The first two decrees makes be seen that the New Deal expendiliable for war-service, auxiliary tures are neck and neck with Japan, training and even for peace-time training on demand of the Govern-With its counting house imparment, all citizens, men and women.

tiality, the F. P. A. lists the Soviet between the ages of 17 and 60. Re-Union along with the capitalist sistance is punishable by imprisonpowers on the question of expendiment and fine. A clause in the tures for the army and other desecond decree makes legal all govfensive forces of the workers' ernment seizure of any property or fa<sup>+</sup>herland. implements usable in time of war

WHILE the capitalist countries, The last decree classifies as esconfronted with a growing general crisis, are attempting to explode themselves out of it by a new criminal imperialist war, the Soviet Union is sweeping ahead with Socialist construction. The Soviet from printing almost any news Union does not desire and does not need one inch of foreign territory or markets or spheres of investment. While every capitalist power thirsts after new colonies and On Church Activities markets, as Hitler's butchers thirst for Erns; Thaelmann's blood, the Soviet Union goes to the extent of selling the Chinese Eastern Rail-MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 .- An investigation was begun this after- way, which the Japanese militarists noon of the underground anti-feudal reactionary activities of the Every move of the Soviet Union on to be doubted when we learn that corrupt Mexican clergy. The Su- the field of international poli ics is preme Court delivered a shattering army of the defense of the prolefor peace. The Red Army is the blow at the power of the Church tarian revolution and cannot be

not only by an order to confiis- mentioned in the same breath with the war machine of finance capital. The danger of war does not lie

YETTA LAND TO SPEAK CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- A mass

David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. Previously received .....\$112.67

Total to date ......\$114.67

making state property any pri-vately owned building in which ceremonies of any kind are conducted. President Rodriguez, in the letter containing the charges preferred

against the church, accused the clergy of "following its persistent historical attitude of trying to combat all advanced principles.'

meeting observing the seventeenth

anniversary of the Bolshevik Rev-

Contributions received to the credit of Harry Gannes in his Socialist competition with Del, Mike Gold, the Medical Advisory Board, Ann Barton, Jacob Eurck and

only in the figures of war expenditures, as the F. P. A. emphasizes, but in the whole policy of imperialism-imperialism entering the stage

of fascist reaction and further decay, confronted with the rising forces of proletarian revolution