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CHICAGO S. P. IN JOBLESS UNITED FRO Benjamin Calls on Conferees WORLD S.P. At Roosevelt Parley To Back Workers' Insurance Congress

Cook County S. P. Body to Support Nov. 24 Demonstration

PERMIT IS DENIED **UnionsJoinBroad Group** Directing Struggle for Winter Aid

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16. - The Cook County Committee of the So-cialist Party has endorsed the united front struggle here against relief cuts and for immediate adequate winter relief and enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

The Socialist body has elected delegates to the conference which meets tomorrow to map final plans for a city-wide parade and demon-stration Nov. 24, and has indicated that it will give its full support to both.

The united front struggle is being directed, too, against proposed re-lief cuts ranging from 10 to 35 per cent.

" addition, the conference has received endorsement and delegates from Local 706 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Machinists Union, Local 84 of the International Brotherhood of Car-penters, Locals 181 and 367 of the International Brotherhood of Paintpers, Locals 637 and 275 of the bakers' union and of the Pecketbook Work-

ers Union. ers Union. Police Commissioner James All-man has informed Elmer Johnson.

Answer to Detroit Sent by Cleveland

Cleveland and Chicago have inswered Detroit! Chicago sent \$245 yesterday. The following wire was re-ceived yesterday from Cleveland.

"Detroit too hasty in crowing over Cleveland stop Sending one hundred and twenty-five dollars stop Will send two hundred dollars by end of week stop Confident our section will fulfill their promises stop We look to Youngstown section for major support Urge Dayton Erie Cincinnati Columbus to lose no time in filling quotas stop What assistance can Daily Worker expect from Jewish Ukrainian CzechoSlovak Hungarian organizations stop Cleveland will outstrip Detroit

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Bankruptcy of 'Social' **Program Pointed Out** to Capital Group and Chicago Areas

stop Is Chicago in the race?

Economic Security." Roosevelt conference and urge them to work for the success of the

onference.

Socialist International has voted "to DISILLUSION GREAT accept the proposal for a united front made by the Communist International, but attached the con-Many Committees Set dition that the Soviet Government Up for National Parley Jan 5-7 Paris states. The National Arrangements Committee for the National Congress

for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which will be held in front, demanded by masses of So- even told the worke Washington on Jan. 5-7, yesterday cialists throughout the world and pickets out of town. announced that it is sending an already achieved in France. open letter to all who participated The only persons in the Soviet in the Roosevelt "Conference on

Union who do not enjoy the fullest political liberty are the known class enemies of the proletarian dictator-The open letter, Herbert Ben-jamin, executive secretary of the ship, who have taken an active part Workers' National Congress, stated, in opposition to the building of Sowill point out the bankruptcy of the cialism and the workers' state.

GIVES REPLY

At the moment when the imperialist countries are driving towards Workers' National Congress. fascism and war, when the work-At the same time, those who aters of Spain are being shot down ended the Roosevelt Conference by a fascist dictatorship, when these will be invited to attend a symimperialist powers have brought the oosium in New York City, in the world working class to the brink of near future, where they will each bloody world conflict, the Second invited to give expression to International's leaders attack the their opinions of the Roosevelt Soviet Union, the only country where the workers rule.

Masses Demand Unity

Following is the text of a telegram sent by Benjamin to the Con-The decision of the Second Inference Committee, in the name of ternational's Executive Committee the Arrangements Committee for was in response to the proposals of NEW YORK.—The growing rank the National Conference for Unem-nd file pressure within the Se-ployment and Social Incurrence for Unem-

Sets 'Condition' Which Plan for Individual **Is Slander Against** Settlements Rejected Soviet Union by Workers The Executive Committee of the PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16.—After hearing that Thomas MacMahon,

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OUT.

president of the United Textile Workers Union had sent telegrams to dye locals in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island instructing them not accord full political liberty to Rus-sian socialists," a report from the chairmen and delegates meeting of to join in the present strike, a shop Havas news agency by wireless from the striking dyers decided to send a delegation to MacMahon and de-

This "condition" is undoubtedly an attempt by the leaders of the Second International to block the active establishment of the united even told the workers to chase dye

Rubinstein's Plan Rejected

Jack Rubinstein, renegade Lovestonite, and now an organizer of the Dyers Federation, appeared before the shop chairmen and delegates, and asked for permission to present before the settlements' committee a change of policy. He stated

that he believed individual shop settlements should be made. whom workers kicked off the settlements' committee last week supported him. Charles Vigorito, vice president of the union and out standing strike leader, pointed out that this would mean a break in the solidarity of the strike and the proposal of Rubinstein was rejected.

Shops Settled in New York

From New York a report has reached here that the representative of the New York local of the united front against hunger, fascism ing, that a settlement with a shop

Youths Were To Be Burned Dec. 7-International Labor Defense Lawyers Will File New Writ in Supreme Court Within Few Days-Leibowitz Repudiated by New Retainers-Speed in Defense Funds Campaign Urged

Of Patterson and Norris

Sets Feb. 8 For Execution

A stay of the date of execution for Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro boys, to Feb. 8, 1935, was granted by the Alabama Supreme Court yesterday upon application made by Osmond K. Fraenkel, attorney for the International Labor Defense, in charge of the appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court. The date for execution had originally been set for Dec. 7.

The application was made to give the U.S. Supreme Court the opportunity to pass upon the application for review of the cases.

Within a few days, application for a writ of certiorari in these cases will be filed with

EXECUTION STAYED! **NOVEMBER 16, 1934,** 10.42 A. M. **OSMOND K. FRAENKEL,**

CALL EVERY Supreme Court of Alabama

NEW YORK CITY.

SUPREME COURT OF ALABAMA HAS **GRANTED STAY OF EXECUTION IN PATTER-**SON AND NORRIS CASES AND RESET DATE OF EXECUTION FOR FEBRUARY 8, 1935, WILL FORWARD YOU CERTIFIED COPY OF ORDER.

the U.S. Supreme Court, together with the accompanying briefs, by Mr. Fraenkel. These papers have been prepared with the assistance of Mr. Walter H. Pollak, noted constitutional attorney, who has been retained with Mr. Fraenkel in these cases by the International Labor Defense

New Retainers Secured

At the same time that this anent was made, the International Labor Defense made pub lic new retainers obtained from Haywood Patterson and Clarence refute the false state. nents made by Attorney Samuel S. eibowitz that he is in charge of the cases. Mr. Leibowitz has not een connected with the Scottsboro defense since October 4, when he vithdrew when notified that Fraenkel and Pollak, constitutional attor

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secretary of the United Front Comcommittee has been that to call on informing the Police Department, meanwhile, that the parade will be Washington in January held without a permit if one is not granted.

employment Councils will appear before Governor Horner on Monday when the State Legislature goes into session, to demand the immediate appropriation of adequate relief funds. The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has announced that the Federal government has withdrawn its help. The State government has displayed complete unwillingness to cope with the situation, which is assuming proportions of major importance.

Europe Gold Agreements **Facing Crisis**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16. — The in-ability of Henri Jaspar, Foreign Minister, to form a cabinet composed of those who demand and those who refuse to use inflation as Many delegations of the workers of a means of raising prices and cut-ting wages in order to compete on the world market is a forecast of the complete disruption of all currency agreements among the industrialists of the gold-bloc countries and the beginning of a savage competitive race to slash the wages and pauperize their working populations. Georges Theunis, former premier of Belgium and like France's present reactionary premier, Etienne Flandin. "an outstanding financial expert." was asked to form a cabinet late this afternoon.

Inflation in the gold-bloc nations would bring international trade to a standstill, since standard money rates for commodity exchange would be wrecked. Thus, European capi alists are looking to Great Britain and America for stable money rates, since the inflated currency of both these countries has become temporarily stabilized.

Having foreseen the collapse of the trade negotiations here days ago, the United States Government abolished the restrictions against gold leaving that country. For the past week moreth an \$85,000,000 in gold has been accumulating in Europe for shipment to the United States. Such shipments, if not encouraged to leave America as soon as they arrived, would have the effect of deflating the currency lowering prices, and raising real wages, thus interfering with the profits of American capitalism.

endorse the National Congress for surance and adequate relief was fur-Unemployment Insurance in mittee, that no permit for a parade ther indicated here today by the Washington in January. Roosewill be granted. The reply of the publication of a resolution adopted velt's speech of Nov. 13 makes by a Morningside Heights Socialist clear that the government intends all other organizations in the city to protest the denial of the permit, for the National Congress for Unto fight against every form of genuine insurance. It is necesemployment and Social Insurance in sary to mobilize all forces for strong action for genuine unem-The Arrangements Committee of

ployment and social insurance. the Congress yesterday received a The State Committee of the Un- letter signed by the secretary of the Your broad conference can play an effective part together with branch saying:

"At a regular meeting, held Nov. 6, 1934, the Morningside Heights Branch, Local New York, Socialist Party, with about 30 members present passed unanimously the following resolution:

"The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party is requested to endorse the call for the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5, 6, and 7, 1935, and to recommend the official participation of the So-

cialist Party in the Congress.' **American Workers**

ly greeting their guests.

dertaking."

Pay Visit to Kharkov great number of the delegates." (Special to the Daily Worker) KHARKOV, Nov. 16 (By Wire-less).—The workers' delegations Thus, the newspapers of J. David Stern, Philadelphia publisher and

THE Committee on Economic Security set up by

but a talking committee. The "New Deal" govern-

ment, accepting fully the demands of the bankers

and big industrialists, through the mouth of Roose-

velt, has set itself firmly against any kind of genu-

Washington on Nov. 13, Roosevelt talked merely

about making a "beginning in the great task of

providing social insurance," but he made it per-

fectly clear that old age, health insurance, etc., are

things to be thought about in the distant future.

He assured the "conference" that "unemployment

insurance will be in the program," and this insur-

ance should be "a co-operative Federal-State un-

Wagner-Lewis scheme, which will not help the more

than 16,000,000 unemployed in the country at the

present time, was obvious. Even correspondents of

the capitalist press do not hesitate to state this.

Roose clt made it clear also that insurance would

have to be provided not by taxes, but by contribu-

That Roosevelt has in mind a scheme like the

In his address to the "conference," held in

ine unemployment and social insurance.

President Roosevelt has exposed itself as nothing

who have been participating in the celebrations of the 17th anniversary close to the Roosevelt administration, and who attended the conferof the October Revolution in Mosence, carry political cartoons pointcow, arriving in Kharkov today. ing out the blasting of the hopes of the jobless by these latest maneuthe Kharkov factories, the railwayvers of Roosevelt. men and representatives of the Throughout the country, in each trade union orgnaizations came to

out there.

meet the train at the station, warm-(Continued on Page 2)

na war.

class, in the face of the attempts ment. of the imperialist powers to smash all working class organizations, to builder, was arrested today while set up fascist dictatorships and plunge the workers into bloody im-

perialist conflict.

unemployed groups, unions and mendous pressure of the members mass organizations in fighting for of the Socialist Parties for unity. genuine unemployment insurance. We feel convinced that thorough discussion will end in your enset dorsement of our request." Benjamin, who attended the maneuver to block and sabotage the Roosevelt conference and was united front. greeted with more applause than

The Executive Committee of the any other speaker when he outlined Socialist International in its "conthe workers' demands for genuine dition" attached to the united front, unemployment and social insurance. slanders the Soviet Union, by atcited the complete disappointment of those delegates who attended, tempting to place the only country governed by the workers, in the with the idea that a real program same category as the capitalist of social legislation would be worked countries.

"Even the capitalist press," Ben-The leaders of the Socialist Interjamin said, "has been forced to reflect this bitter disillusion of a the Soviet Union the foundations of enemies of Socialism, only the ene- cialist opponent. no "full political liberty."

in Long Island City was concluded The masses of workers throughout with a preferential union shop the world have seen more and more agreement. George Baldanzi stated clearly the burning need for world that the national office of the union unity of the forces of the working was not consulted on this settle

> Jane Williams, Daily Worker selling the Daily Worker in front of the strike hall. Workers are asked to send protests against the

The Second International's Exec- arrest and to pack the court room, utive Committee, in face of the tre- when the case comes up in court. This is an effort to take away from the workers their only newspaper, did not dare to categorically reject and coincides with a vicious at the united front. They therefore titude against the strikers being folup the "conditions," aimed lowed by the two scab capitalist against the Soviet Union, as a papers in Paterson.

> C. P. Increases Vote In Virginia, Socialists

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 16 .- Alexander Wright, Communist candidate

national want the members of the cast for Communists in the 1932 Party of Finland, is among those Commission were the basis of a re-Socialist Party to forget that in elections.

The Communist candidate in the Socialism have been laid, that there Third Congressional District, Wilis complete democracy and freedom liam H. Friend, received 91 votes as struggles against the White Guards from the United States and Canada, owner of the New York Post, a man for the workers, that only the compared with 102 votes for his So-

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R. F. LIGON. (Signed) Clerk of the Supreme Court of Alabama.



(Special to the Daily

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 16 (By Wire-Armed attacks on members of the less). - According to information Communist and Socialist United Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New from Helsingfors renewed mass Front Committee of the Saar by York City. arrests and murders of active anti- the fascist German Front, the raid-Show Severe Drop fascist workers have been taking ing of workers' homes and the ter-place there for the last few days.

SAARBRUECKEN, Nov. 16.

The most outstanding leader of gether with the setting up of govthe anti-fascist movement, named ernment functions by the Hitler for United States Senator received 261 votes as compared with 86 votes Party of Finland, is among those savages side by side with the existing League of Nations Governing

since Antikainen was at one time whatever the results of the plebisone of the leaders of partisan cite to be held on Jan. 13 the League will not surrender the Saar to Hitler fascism.

can be expected through the "good will" of the

capitalist government. First it was Hoover-now it

is Roccevelt-both of them representatives of fi-

nance capital. With the deepening of the crisis, the

Communist Party emphasized the need of unem-

ployment and social insurance for the whole work-

ing class. The Communist Party drafted the Work-

ers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, which

teday is the property of millions of workers and for

which they are fighting, since it embodies the only

principles on which unemployment and social in-

surance can be based. Roosevelt and the bankers

reject this bill as "fantastic." They once more re-

peat the "hope" of the millions of unemployed be-

ing re-employed. But in New York, Mr. Hodson,

welfare director, pictures a situation of wide un-

employment for at least 10 years. Employers are

making it clear that if the load of taxation is not

decreased-yes, even if the minimum wages are

not reduced-they will install machinery to take

In the meantime the government is proceeding

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the place of workers. This is stating it openly.

That fears for the fate of Anti-

enemies of Socialism, only the ene-mies of the working class state, only the agents of the capitalist class, no matter under what labels, have to 772 in the last election. The socialist Party vote in this no matter under what labels, have to 772 in the last election. The socialist party vote in this supported the anti-fascist no matter under what labels, have to 772 in the last election. The socialist party vote in this supported the anti-fascist no matter under what labels, have to 772 in the last election. The socialist party vote in this supported the anti-fascist no matter under what labels, have to 772 in the last election. The socialist party vote in the support of the coal be held in the Finnish Workers and iron deposits in the Saar ter-center at 15 West 126th Street. The kainen are undoubtedly well-found-Communist Party vote would have movement, arrested within the last ritory by trying to induce all sig-At the very moment when the showed an increased equalling the few days, has already been murnatories of the Versailles Treaty to heroic working class of Spain is decrease in the Socialist vote were dered behind the walls of the secret issue a joint statement, warning center and in each city, steps have resisting fascist terror and appeals it not for a poll tax which disqual-ified thousands of voters, particularly Negroes.

found hanging in her cell." the plebiscite will be postponed.

neys, had been retained by the I. L. D. to take the appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The retainers are once more a complete refutation of all Leibowitz's claims.

Defense Funds Needed

The urgent and increasing need of funds to carry on the legal and mass campaign to force the U.S. Supreme Court to grant the application for review, and to grant a eversal of the lynch verdicts in these cases was stressed by the Inernational Labor Defense in making these announcements.

Contributions for the Scottsboro-Herndon fund should be rushed by telegraph, airmail, special delivery to the national office of the International Labor Defense.

To Hold Scottsboro Benefit

NEW YORK .-- A Scottsboro benefit dance and entertainment is an. nounced for next Wednesday eve-ning, Dec. 5, in Harlem, to help raise the \$6,000 urgently needed by the International Labor Defense to push the legal and mass fight for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys.

The affair arranged jointly by the Harriet Tubman Branch of the arrangements for the affair include continuous dancing on the roof garden and a program in the auditorium, with contributions by noted Negro and white artists and various workers' dance groups, and, it is expected, the Workers Laboratory Theatre.

Subscription is 35 cents in adance and 40 cents at the door, with the entire net proceeds to be turned over to the Scottsboro-Herndon defense fund of the I.L.D.

Haywood to Speak on Case

NEW YORK .- The importance of he world-wide mass fight for the lives and freedom of the Scottsborn boys in relation to the whole fight for Negro liberation will be dealt with by Harry Haywood, National Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, this Sunday afernoon, 4 o'clock, at the Harlem Workers School Forum in the Harem Workers Center, 415 Lenox Avenue

Haywood's subject will be "Scottsooro-An Epoch in the Negro Liberation Movement.

Call for Volunteers

NEW YORK. - Volunteers are rgently needed by the International Labor Defense to work on the campaign to raise funds for the Scottsboro campaign. Workers to address and stuff envelopes are asked to report within the next few days to the national office of the I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East 11th St.

The issue is now clear. The "New Deal" government shows where it stands. The masses of workers who put Roosevelt into power in 1932 and supported the "New Deal" government on Nov. 6, in the hope that Roosevelt still had not forgotten the unempleyed, now know clearly that Roosevelt has no in-

What about the unemployed? Roosevelt says: "We must get them (the unemployed) back into productive employment, and as we do we can bring them under the protection of the insurance system."

Roosevelt also demanded that a "means" test be installed in the United States.

conference by people who are under the pressure of the workers-both of the employed and unemployed, and particularly of those working class organizations, unions, unemployed, fraternal, Negro, veteran, etc. which have been carrying on a campaign for real unemployment and social insurance, such as is embodied in the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7593, Roosevelt made his emphatic statement-and then departed on a vacation

- AN EDITORIAL-

tions. In other words, like in the Wagner-Lewis Bill, both the workers and the employers would contribute, the employers handing on to the consumers their part of the contribution. Secretary Roper even feared that a tax on payrolls would encourage the replacement of workers by machinery.

Despite the disgust openly manifested at the

tention whatever of proposing any system of genuine unemployment insurance. On the contrary, he stated quite openly that "organizations promoting fantastic schemes have aroused hopes that cannot possibly be fulfilled." This showed the pressure of the hundreds of thousands of fighters for the Workers Bill, which Roosevelt calls "fantastic." Thus Roosevelt, in setting up a committee to

"study economic security," merely wished to have a front for his own intentions-intentions brought home to him through the Wall Street bankers, pressure that he admitted in his speech of October 25, in which he completely surrendered to the bankers and in which he gave them full assurance that their system and their profits would not be tampered with.

The Communist Party for four years has consistently pointed out to the workers that nothing

ANSWER THE ROOSEVELT-WALL STREET NEW DEAL

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

ROOSEVELT AND BIG INDUSTRIALISTS CONFER IN WASHINGTON

PLAN NEW ATTACK Parley Asked to Back Jobless Meet (Continued from Page 1) **TON PAY IN BUILDING** already been taken to set up local AND OTHER TRADES groups to sponsor the National Concress for Unemployment Insurance

Wall St. Agents Confer in Washington on Loans and Subsidies to Heavy, Industry and on Methods of Driving Down Wage Levels

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .- The leading representatives of Wall Street industrial monopoly are now ""holding conferences with the Roosevelt government as part of the more open alignment of certain sections of industrial and Trade Union Unity League capital with the Roosevelt New Deal.

This was made clear on reports of the expected developments in the sessions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which opened its meetings here today. nant industrialists as the duPonts, who have become active supporters Lewis Brown of the Johns-Manville Corporation, a J. P. Morgan company, and Howard Heinz of the food dustry, have been conferring with Roosevelt personally.

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In addition, Raymond Moley, Roosevelt's special advisor and leading propagandist for the New Deal, manufacturers and employers from all over the country, lining up these interests more closely with the Roosevelt machine.

One of the major objectives now aid these monopolies to restore schedules markets in the heavy goods industries which have failed to show any October ran about 30 per cent o sign of upturn. Such plans as direct subsidies in the form of loans December we estimate it will not be to capitalists, and building pro- much above 25 per cent or about the grams involving heavy government industry, are being discussed.

But the most important subject under discussion, it is reported, is ally. However, production in the the wage levels in such industries near future is likely to remain more as the building trades, where Roosevelt and the employers have been trying for some time to beat down the present union levels behind a smokescreen of a building program.

Furniture Union Head Held in Bail of \$10,000

The Jamaica Special Term Court denied a motion made yesterday duction of the \$10,000 bail set for legedly had beaten up Victor Viola der September last year. while scabbing during a strike at

months ago.

Drop in Steel Following the lead of such domi-ant industrialists as the duponts. Cuts More Pay of all of Roosevelt's New Deal poli-cies, leading Wall Street agents like For Workers By L. R. A

> The steel ingot production rate in should receive the widest distribu-October was 24.59 per cent of capac-

ity as compared with 36.89 per cent in October last year and the "New Deal" high of 58.30 per cent in the inflation boom days of July, 1933. has also been interviewing leading October production rate was thus, except for August and September which were about 23 per cent, the lowest point that has been reached since Roosevelt came into office. The current operating rate is about

of the Roosevelt conferences with 26.5 per cent, the recent small rise the Wall Street industrialists is to over October being due primarily to plan ways for the government to a slight pick-up in the automobile Steel consumption rate during

ingot capacity. In November and tions-and same as last year. As a result of purchases of the products of heavy the consumption rate running recently above production rate, stocks

of steel have been reduced materiin line with consumption, unless of course inflation moves of the Roose velt administration again stimulate production to 1933 high levels. **Payrolls Drop**

What the workers are getting out of this picture is clear from the figures of employers' agencies. Acding to the American Iron and On Framed-Up Charge Steel Institute, official propaganda

agency for the companies, steel employment in September was 6 per by the attorney for the Furniture Workers Industrial Union for re- of last year. The industry's payroll showed an even greater drop in Frank Francisco, member of the September, 15 per cent below on the charge that he al- August and nearly 22 per cent un-

Steel company propaganda of Classic Furniture Company, course refers to the higher hourly Thirty-seventh St., Astoria, wage rates being paid to worke:s rates mean little to th Francisco was arrested on Tues- | worker in terms of food, clothing y while at work in the Newport and shelter unless he has sufficient Parlor Frame Company, 240 New- employment to give him an ade- needy vets. In an editorial full of port St., Brooklyn, Max Perlow, quate weekly wage. But when we praise and weeping, the News organizer of the union, claimed look at National Industrial Confer- laments their "dire need" and cenlook at National Industrial Conferyesterday that Francisco was ar- ence Board figure on average hours sures the government for not payper week we find that it was 22.6 in ing the "Bonus" immediately. This September, the lowest for the whole crisis period. For the third quarter course.

Delegates Ousted As 'Communists' By N.Y. Trades, Labor Council Socialist International try to block

Severino, Bricklayers' Representative, Called 'No Longer Acceptable'-Action on Paper and Bag Union Delegate Upheld

NEW YORK .- In its determination to weed out every the working class is to defeat fasmilitant worker from its ranks, the New York Trades and Labor Council, at its meeting Thursday night, decided to send a letter to Local 37 of the Bricklayers Union with the sabotaging, counter - revolutionary information that Angelo Severino, its delegate is "no longer acceptable." The reason given for .

Communists. The Council likewise approved the action of its Executive Commit-

In Philadelphia, a united front tee in refusing to seat Dave Gornference is being arranged and a don as delegate of Local 107 of the Paper Plate and Bag Makers nsoring committee set up to get delegates from every organization Union on the ground that he is a Communist. The call to the National Congress,

Severino is a member of the Ex-ecutive Board of Local 37, and is now available in printed form at a cost of fifty cents a hundred, \$3.50 well known among thousands of a thousand, from the national ofworkers as a most devoted member. fice, room 624, at 799 Broadway, He held various offices in the union for years, including the presition among the membership of every organization, Benjamin said.

Firemen Attack Building Union The call, to which is attached A motion to protest the expul-sion of twenty-one students out of delegates' credentials, lists the prerequisites for unemployment insur-City College of New York, for parance, which each participating ticipation in an anti-fascist dem- of the A. F. of L., whose main organization is asked to endorse onstration, was referred to the mmittee on education.

The Council went on record From Gem, Idaho, A. J. Macagainst the Fairchild Bill which Donald sends \$1 "to help make the Daily Worker a big city paper. in each elevated and subway fare. This is sent from one who was A delegate representing the fireone of the original stockholders of the "Daily." My only regret is on, charging that men under their that I am unable to make this urisdiction, such as high pressure money order larger." We need a boiler service men are taken away from them by an initiation fee of steady flow of such \$1 contribu-This was a hint to local only \$3.00 more-to reach the 32-B of the Building \$60,000 quota by December 1. Workers, that its efforts to organize all working in the buildings, Ask your acquaintances for funds!

cism All Socialists, honestly desiring the united front, should reject the 'conditions" proposed by the Executive Committee of the Second Inthe action is Green's order to expel | will strike many obstacles, in the ternational. Socialists, the united front is the craft form of the A. F. of L. most pressing necessity in the fight

Collins Attacks Communism against fascism, and should b James J. Bambrick, president of formed immediately here in the ocal 32-B of the Building Service United States, despite the counter-Workers Union, took the floor to revolutionary conditions of the Exassure everyone that when a set-tlement is made, there will be International. What is needed now for classifying each is action in support of the Spanish provisions worker's job in a manner that will workers, not conditions to aid enenot infringe upon the jurisdiction mies of the victorious proletarian of any of the building trades unrevolution in Russia. What is needed ions. He declared that if an emnow is a fighting united front ployer wants electricians, plasterers against fascism, war and hunger, or painters, the respective unions This united front can and will be will have to be called to furnish

established. the workers Workers' Book Shops: A good The Council was adressed by Willian Collins, Eastern Organizer method for raising funds for the Daily Worker \$60,000 campaign was carried out by the Detroit theme was that the "conservative ideas of American unionism should Workers' Book Shop, which arbe taught the youth now flowing ranged a book-review evening (of into the trade union movement R. P. Dutt's "Fascism - and the Social Revolution"). Discussion would provide a tax of two cents otherwise they will take to fascism or Communism." and questions followed. A low ad-The officers of the Council which include the enmission will insure a large crowd, the Building Service Workers Un-were installed, with much mutual and a substantial sum toward the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker! admiration speech-making. In what place does your section stand among the other Party sec-

Die Naturfreunde, Inc. of Brook lyn, N. Y., pledged to raise \$20 for the \$60,000 fund. What are the Nature Friends throughout Service the country doing for the Daily Worker?

BOSSES USE TIGHE'S World S. P. Gives Reply on Unity RACKETEER WAYS (Continued from Page 1) for a world united front of Socialists FOR CO. UNION DRIVE and Communists, the leaders of the

it by slandering the workers' state Pamphlet by Steel Firm Stool Pigeon Seeks to Capitalize Disgust of Workers With A.A. Methods To Build Boss-Controlled Organization

> PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.-Using the weapons obligingly provided by Mike Tighe, William Green, John L. Lewis, and the other American Federation of Labor misleaders in the sellout and breaking of strikes and the heavy grafting of the bureaucrats, the steel, aluminum and other allied em-

ployers of Western Pennsylvania are pointing to the facts of A. F. Peasants Fight of L. racketeering in an effort to break the faith of the workers in anything which smacks of "outside unionism," so as to build the com-pany unions.

British Troops Their latest blow, reaching home to the sore spot of union racketeer-

being mailed out to aluminum and steel workers, written by one James

a dispatch smuggled out of Lagos, capital of the British West African week by the Baltimore Afro-Amer-

The fighting began in the southern provinces of Nigeria and has Green. quickly spread to other parts of the country, the dispatch states. A. A. have appealed to the officialin Ijebu-Ode, the Awijole or Chief, Glieglegbuwa II, who acts as tax blacklist. collector for his British masters. was shot and seriously wounded

Entitled "New Facts About Labor

with him at the time was forced to take to his heels. The governor was holding a conference with the native chiefs to fakers offered to sell out the alummobilize them for the breaking of peasant resistance to the tax colwhen a peasant broke through the police line and opened fire on the lackey chiefs with a shot gun. Chief Glieglegbuwa II was wounded in the hand, and had to have his hand amputated at the local hospital.

The fighting began in the middle of September, when the annual tax poll became due. Due to the catas-trophic effects of the world crisis of capitalism on the colonies, and the fall of the price of agricultural products and increased taxation as imperialist plunderers atthe tempted to shift the burden of the crisis to the backs of the colonial slaves as well as on the workers in the home countries, the natives had no money to pay the tax. The tax collectors then began confiscating the natives' live stock and other property. The natives organ-

ectors.

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in a critical condition.

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population of 20,000,000 Negroes.

fired into a meeting of Nigerian

against the high taxes and con-

fiscation of the property of the

Sharp Fall in Wages

By Labor Research Association

U. S. Bureau of the Census re-

produced in blast furnaces for the

of workers increased by 4.6 per cent.

and total value of products de-

creased by only 18.5 per cent, wages

claims it was libelled.

Of Metal Workers

U. S. Reports Show

were

protesting

ized protest meetings, and finally resorted to armed resistance

The writer then states, "Such a The armed power of the imperialists was then unleashed against ers were again running true to

A Square Deal for Ex-Servicemen Demanded In the War Veterans' Three Point Program

By H. E. BRIGGS

Pasley claims to tell the truth about. cent lower than in August and the "bonus" question. "Before we

'Wherever these groups and com-

mittees have not yet been set up,'

Benjamin said, "steps should imme-

diately be taken for their establish-

In Milwaukee, at a conference on

unemployment insurance and relief

held on Oct. 29, and attended by

delegates from two Central Labor

bodies of the American Federation

of Labor, A. F. of L., independent

employed workers' groups, such a committee has been established.

Printed Call Ready

the city.

and subscribe.

ns, as well as farmers' and un-

If you look back, you will see

Sneers at "Mob"

series of articles now running IN a jazzy, insolent manner, be- mediate payment. Even that staunch tion, like the former "bonus" in the Daily News, a Mr. Fred Pasley claims to tell the truth about the "bonus" question. Before we 1932. He says, "flying no banners, mittee report at the Chicago Con- plot" and a deliberate move to emanalyze Mr. Pasley's articles, let us thumping no drums, the shock vention of the Legion. At the Miami barass the Roosevelt program. But, find out why the Daily News is in favor of the "bonus" at this time. On the preceding "bonus" marches, the Naws like the rest of the velow with a discipline that clicks, a spirit their votes to stay in Congress. Since pleas of the D.A.V. At this conven-Capitalist sheets was against the that knows no defeat and a strategy the currency is to be inflated, any-"Bonus" and the men who asked for that goes places." Further on, he tells us, "their This, and the strong demand of the could be brought out of the Senate all the dug-outs are comfortable offices, rank and file, is what produced the Finance Committee. This, was, of names fit to print. Now, the News their ammunition moral suasion comes forth as a champion of the (emphasis mine, H. E. B.) backed vention. As far as the leadership rank and file did not swallow these by some four million votes." Now, every rank and file veteran, already, Commander, Belgrano is knows that the "No. 1 Men" have stalling. He recently stated "we about their million signatures in influence, fine offices and moral passed many resolutions. none 1932. The rank and file determined suasion. But as for a "discipline should take pre-eminence." This to double this number of Senators influence, fine offices and moral passed sudden interest has a reason, of that clicks, a spirit that knows no simply means that the rank and by January. This convention, defeat and strategy that goes file must be on the alert, or they doubt, influenced the rank and file places," these are the qualities of will be faced with a phoney com- of the Legion at Miami. the rank and file. promise. In fact, compromises are Back in 1932, the V.F.W. leader-ship conducted a campaign for a of these is the elimination of all interest charges on the balance due million signatures for the "Bonus." families and a scapegoat issue when These were deposited on the Capi- in 1945 instead of cash payment. inflation gets out of control. This

vain effort to make them forget im- ance Bill, H. R. 7598. This Conven-

tions in your district? Will your

section carry out the decision of

the Central Committee that all

quotas in the \$60,000 drive be fin-

ished by Dec. 1?

of the Soviet Union and proposing

But the united front must be

achieved, despite this sabotage, if

counter-revolutionary conditions

against the government.

In Nigeria to the sore spot of union racketeer-ing, is a 16-page pamphlet, now BALTIMORE, Nov. 16. - Severe BALTIMORE, Nov. 16. — Severe fighting between Nigerian peasants gheny Steel Employees Union" of and British troops is reported in Brackenridge, Pa. The organization which Finley

heads is the company union of the Allegheny Steel Co., one of the slave colony, and received this strongest "representative plans" in the industry, and was built smashing the Amalgamated lodge there following the sellout of the spring steel strike by Tighe and Workers discharged from

dom in vain for action against the Description of Sellout and the British governor who was

Unions," Finley's pamphlet devotes two full pages to a true enough description of how the A. F. of L. inum workers' strike on Aug. 30. Of the "self-styled labor leaders'

of the A. F. of L. it says, they "are nothing more than racketeers and self-seekers who at heart have no real concern about the welfare . . their the workers in general only real interest in labor centers in scheming for ways and means of bleeding the workers and forcing

them to pay enormous sums of money into the treasuries." The article then points out a "glaring example of tactics" used in an attempt to betray the aluminum strike, which was called on four main issues: Recognition, a union contract, a universal wage scale involving an increase, and the check-off. Finley quotes a United Press dispatch of Aug. 30-"Union representatives stated they would relinquish all other unsettled demands if the company would grant

Vicious Conclusions

proposal amounted to a complete sell-out of the workers. Union lead-

rested on a framed-up charge and that Viola has been working for

months at the Classic up to two weeks ago.

Pearson of the Regional Labor Board, on the request of the union for the reinstatement of some of the Classic strikers, Louis Bornkop, president of the company, threat ened Perlow, stating that while they have the union men arrested,

U. S. Refuses to Act On Proposal to Halt Bolivia-Paraguay War this year. Steel companies can still

they will "go after all of you."

GENEVA, Nov. 16.-Coldly refusing ment index of 75.1 as compared with to intervene in the bloody struggle 75.3 in the first quarter of 1931, 75 of the Chaco dispute, which is really in the first quarter of 1932 and 75.2 the conflict of American and Brit- in the fourth quarter of 1933. But

ish imperialism over valuable petro- the short-time worked, as noted, is deposits in the Chaco area, reflected in the unprecedented low with the victims and pawns re- average hours per week. spectively being Bolivia and Para-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull today advised Prentiss Gilbert, American Consul at Geneva, to inform the League Committee that he did not believe that "the present is an opportune time for the

United States to actively participate political career of Upton Sinclair in the Chaco Committee's efforts." will be presented by Sender Garlin,

Cordell cynically referred to the Daily Worker staff writer and codistant future as being time enough editor of Partisan Review, at the the vets are better off, as a class to halt the savage slaughter caused by its imperialist policy and de-sunday night at 8:30. clared that the government would For years Upton Sinclair has oc- drowning man a life preserver after

act when it would appear "to prove cupied a leading position in Amer- he goes down for the third time. useful to further peace in the ican radical literature, and his re-Chaco.'

Cleveland to See Film

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16 .- The biographical motion picture of the life of Ernst Thaelmann will be shown here starting on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Penn Square Theatre, East 55th St. and Euclid Ave

The film, smuggled out of Ger many. shows almost consecutive scenes from the life and revolution ary activity of Thaelmann from 1918 to the time of his arrest and includes scenes from Dimitroff's trial. "Siberian Patrol," a Soviet movie will be an added attraction.

John Reed Club of New York still napping in the Rip Van Winkle manner, when it should be arousing its members to participate in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Other cultural organizations have done it. It is not sufficient to support the revolutionary movement in practice. We expect concrete response to our appeal for funds!

of the year the average hours per Those in high circles are bent on While at a hearing before Mrs. week worked amounted to 24. The inflation. The "Bonus" is an easy previous low quarter had been the way of starting the drive, a bone to third quarter of 1932, when the the millions of vets and their

average was 25.4 Low Weekly Earnings These low hours per week lead to ow average weekly earnings, which in September were only \$14.49. a little better than the crisis low of

\$12.27 in September, 1932. A considerable growth of the stagger (share-the-work) system was noted in the third quarter of point (in September) to an employ-

Sender Garlin Speaks **On Sinclair Tomorrow**

An analysis of the literary and News that the vets are in "dire need" and that the "Bonus" is a "just debt." contradicts Roosevelt" Roanoke speech, where he said that than any other group of citizens. Such solicitude is like throwing a

bonus" fight to what he calls the

ng of the executive committee.

Half truths were never more dancent campaign for governor of Cal-ifornia on a Democratic ticket has gerous than at this stage of the struggle for the "Bonus." One of raised many significant questions these is that the vets are in need. concerning the development of radi-Yes, the cry for the "bonus" at the Of Thaelmann's Life cal literature and politics in this Legion Convention in Miami has its echo in every flop-house, bread line, shanty town, C.C.C. camp, relief Garlin, in his lecture on

"The Literature and Politics of Upton Sinclair." will discuss at length project, etc., throughout the counthe questions involved. The Daily News doesn't mentry. tion this. No, its mouthpiece, Mr.

Pacley, gives all the credit for the **Petitioner** Cut Down Trying to See Carol "No. 1 Men" in the Legion and

BUCHAREST, Nov. 16 .- The fear of assassination which haunts the Zandt, V.F.W., praising his stand on reason that the rank and file are heads of capitalist nations caused the "Bonus" fight. Frank N. Belthe death this afternoon of an ap- grano, newly elected Commander of that the struggle of their fellow parently innocent petitioner. As the Legion is also praised, but not workers for better conditions is also King Carol was on his way to open the fact that the executive commit-

Parliament, a young officer at- tee, behind the backs of the rank notor-car, however, than he was MAND." DEMAND is what the rank own bitter experience that every amediately cut down and mur-

More and more intellectuals and artists are coming over to the revolutionary way out. The only true guide is the Communist Party and the Daily Worker. Contribute today to assure the Daily Worker's future! press they control.

tol steps where the press photog- Another is the installment idea. is also the reason for the change of raphers snapped the leaders sur-rounded by their "efforts." The question of relief. Those on relief heart of Senator Borah, always a demogagic fence sitter: Pittman. pictures were distributed widely and hailed as a move for the "Bonus." to them in monthly allotments of always a staunch anti "Bonus" man: Bachrach of New Jersey, Siro-However, when the leaders went \$10, \$15, or what have you. In vich of New York, etc. They feel home, the million signatures went other words, the vet who needs an the turn of the tide and expect to the way of all wood pulp and the overcoat, a suit, etc., will be no betprofit in votes when the vets are broke again. The News, being the discipline minded leaders forgot ter off than he was before, since a two-faced hypocrite that it is, also about the "Bonus," but the rank decent suits costs a' least \$35, how and file did not. Twenty-five is he to keep a family, pay rent, thousand veterans stormed the eat and clothe himself on \$10 a jumps on the "Bonus" band wagon | and file did not. to profit by increased circulation. Capitol and stayed there until they month. This is less than he gets Over four million veterans are inwere forced out with tear gas, bul- (if he is lucky) for relief. If he terested in the "Bonus" question, lets and bayonets. If the V.F.W. so, a high-powered reporter is hired to whoop it up, but not too much. and the American Legion leaders had the discipline, courage and equally stingy allotment from his It is important that the public strategy of these men in their make should know who the champions of up, they would have renounced their the vets are. When all this goes comfortable offices and "moral under the heading of "recovery," it suasion" for some MASS ACTION.

s easy to see just what the powers They would have shared the mud charges and other strings attached. that be have in the back of their flats of Anacostia, the tear gas and. mind. The discovery by the Daily bayonets, and today, the "Bonus" would have been paid.

theirs.

A "New Interest"

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The "bonus" is in the bag! But QUT, this is asking too much of a leadership which has nothing every effort must be made between now and January to see that the in common with the rank and file, "No. 1 Men" do not betray our a leadership whose courage is as cause as in the past. When Mr. weak as their promises. However, they have designs on the rank and Pasley evades the fight of the rank file, and a "new interest" in the and file to praise the "No. 1 Men." For once the "bonus" is he does this to keep the public "bonus." from knowing that the rank and paid, with the help of these "chamfile are growing in power every day. pions," they can appeal to the rank The public must be given the "corand file for support of their prorect" impression. Too much credit to the "mob" that stormed Washgram for a bigger army and navy, strike-breaking, and other fascist measures, now being hatched beington in 1932 would be out of place. hind closed doors. Thus, in America as in Europe, the ex-servicemen will be wooed with a bone in the hope that they can be used against their fellow workers in the future. V.F.W. In his first article, he beats We, for one, do not think this will the drum for Commander Van wholly succeed, for the simple partial" reporter. now aware of their own power and

T ALSO goes without saying that Parliament, a young officer at-tee, behind the backs of the rank tempted to present a petition. No sooner did he approach the king's "recommend" for the word "DE-rank and file know through their "the held in Washington last Spring. where members of the American and file did however, and DEMAND it shall be, regardless of the tinker- finish between those who want the Vets, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's

"bonus" and those who do not wish League and unattached vets laid It is this determined stand and to have the "bonus" paid. At every down and adopted the now famous the growing rank and file move- convention, both of the V.F.W. and three-point program. This not only ment of those who marched to of the American Legion, the leader- demands full and immediate cash Washington in 1932. '33, and '34, ship has threatened, cajoled, used payment of the "bonus," but also which is influencing the dema- the "red" scare, played with the demands the repeal of the Economy gogues on Capitol Hill, and the president and, in general, gazged Act and passage of the Workers' the voice of the rank and file in a Unemployment and Escial Insur- ployment and social insurance bill. cist groups in their activities.

"bonus" victory at the Miami con- course, buck-passing. However, the goes, it was a mere gesture. For promises and forget them like the leadership of the V.F.W. forgot

> Mr. Pasley also ignores the fact Two years ago, British troops that the "bonus" is not the whole question confronting the rank and file veterans. Nor will it settle all of their problems. Of course, the first and foremost fight must be to peasants. get the "bonus" bill out of the

The question of relief. Those on relief Senate Finance Committee, and enough Senators to over-ride Presidential vote, but after this there are equally important veteran issues. One is the fight for the Repeal of the Economy Act. This has the "No. 1 Men" of the American Legion and V.F.W. scared to death. In fact, they dodge this as much as they do the "bonus," because these men are directly linked with the National Economy League and cannot get along on the miserly that most vicious of anti-veteran relief, how will he get along on an organizations, the American Veterans' Association. These are the "bonus." He won't. And the rank big money boys who dictate Rocsaand file of the Legion know this, velt's policies and the "No. 1 Men" that is why they demanded immeknow where their bread is buttered. diate cash payment without interest These two organizations are the ones who influenced Roosevelt to These compromises are not openly put over the Economy Act. Needopposed by the leadership of the V.F.W. and American Legion. Yet, less to say, they must be fought tooth and nail, if the veteran wants Mr. Pasley makes no reference to a square deal. The third and

fell 23.5 per cent equally important point for veterans In both these industries note the is the passage of the Workers' Ungreater decrease in wages than in employment and Social Insurance the value of the goods turned out Bill. No one doubts, not even those by those workers. Wage cuts, speedwho are the "friends" of the vetup and "share-the-work" schemes erans, that the "bonus" is a mere are all reflected in these census drop in the bucket. After it is igures. spent, the veteran will find that

he is still unemployed, hungry and broke with the cost of living going Jews Are Excluded up, with each inflationary shot in the currency arm. To whom and

tainly not to the leadership of the BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Anti-American Legion, V.F.W. and D.A.V., emitism was given legal sanction which he has had to fight all these at two libel suit trials in which years for these measly few dollars. Jews were excluded from serving No. he will find once more that his on the jury by mutual c-sent of only champion is that foremost rank and file organization, a leader lawyers for both sides. first time in the history of Massin every fight for his rights, the achusetts the fascist Jew-hating Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. dogma was utilized for legal purposes. The libel suits were brought by

which is now in the forefront in the fight for the "bonus" and the rethe Artkino Guild, Inc., one of peal of the Economy Act is also a group of theatres showing Sofor the only thing that can keep viet movies, against the Industrial him and his fellow workers from Defense Association, an anti-Commisery and starvation-that is the munist and fascist organization,

passage of the Unemployment In-surance Bill. Hunter. The suit was brought on On guard, buddy, join the rank and file movement-join the W. E. culated by Hunter in behalf of the S. L.

Fight for the three-point program

1. Immediate cash payment of the his group was to accept the proposal that Jews be excluded from

2. Repeal of the Economy Act. the trial, thus setting up a prec-3. Passage of the workers' unem-

offering to make a deal insu expeditions of troops. punitive itself of a nice fat income in c...ts which burned down peasant from the workers.' and shot down many

peasants, including an old man who was clubbed to death with Finley's line is a vicious one. lumping together A. F. of L. reformthe butt of a gun, and a woman ist misleaders and Communists as "outside agitators," and recommendbayonetted and now in a hospital ing that the latter of these two should be "sent back where they Nigeria is the largest British colony in West Africa, with a belong.

Quotes Racketeering Regulations There is a saw to the effect that no more devastating weapon can be used against one than one's own words, and Finley quotes facts and figures from the A. A. constitution, carefully built during a long reign of Mike Tighes, to show what racketeering officials can do at present. Quoting verbatim from the provisions of the A. A. constitution, Finley shows that the International Lodge (the Tighe staff) could in 12 months collect a total of \$177,000 per year from a sub-lodge of 3,500 members, the number employed normally at the Allegheny Steel ports on pig iron and fero-alloys plans. Event the organization of a sub-lodge that size, as Finley proves, would cost the workers join-

census years 1931 and 1933, show ing a total of \$10.500 that while in this period the num-He delves deeply into the A. A. ber of workers decreased 11 per cent constitution to point cut provisions and the total value of products for "two per cent assessments on turned out decreased 31.4 per cent, the wages of members," and clauses total wages paid declined 40 per empowering the International Executive Bcard to "fine, suspend, or The report for the same two years revoke the charter of said lodge." for steel works and rolling mills when a lodge refuses to "pay or colshows that although the number

lect all assessments." Another section Finley quotes to show that 'No person shall work at a scale job or constitutional job in any mill signing the A. A. scale," unless he becomes a member of the union and "pays all dues, fnies, and assessments levied by the Amal-gamated Association."

Because of Tighe's bureaucratic control of the union, and his betraying policies in throttling sentiment of the workers for direct action, his brazen sell-out of the steel strike, not one lodge can boast of From Boston Jury a wage increase which can be attributed to Amalgamated action.

Not one case can be mentioned where the A. A. obtained a wage agreement even without an increase of any kind. Amalgamated top leaders have broken one strike and brought the Weirton Steel Co. into For the federal court to charge them with 'viclation of Section 7a of the N. R. A.," and that is the extent of their activities for the members during the past two years

It is the traitorous policies of Tighe and Co. which have allowed the Allegheny Steel Co. to drive the union almost out of existence in Brackenridge and install a company union which feeds the steel workers gum drops and salt during the warm weather so that they can be fur-

the basis of a report allegedly cir- the: speeded up It is their continued support of organization, in which the guild the same treacherous policies which furnish fuel for Mr. Finley's fire But the guild's way of fighting and enables him to spread his comthe anti-semitic lies of Hunter and pany unich poison among the steel workers of other plants and those employed in other industries-another phase of the united front beedent that will be utilized by fas- tween the A. F. cf L. top leaders and the employing class.

well. But he also has a job to keep He will find that this organization,

This would take the power from the leaders, and under capitalism a leader without power is a fish out

of water. That the rank and file are the main force in the drive for the "bonus" Mr. Pasley knows full. and so it is better to be an "im-

any of these maneuvers.

Silent on Convention

what shall he turn for relief? Cer-

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMING THROUGHOUT THE SILK INDUSTRY Ohio Jobless Youngstown Organizer Protests Rise FOUR-YEAR TERM

UNIONS PREPARING TO AID NATIONAL RELIEF CONGRESS

1,000 Silk Workers Already Out on Strike in Paterson District; Parley Delegates **Take Up Organization Drive**

The question of calling a general silk strike will be placed before the convention of the American Federation of Silk Workers which convenes on Nov. 24 at the Hotel ers and the poor farmers before the Woodstock, New York. Already in the Paterson district there are over one thousand silk workers on strike, and bus the Paterson silk workers are alfile members point out that at the

ready taking a strike vote. In the Paterson area the employ-ers are cutting wages and declare against the workers, the threat of the agreement with the union moving to other centers where the scrapped on the subterfuge that the silk workers struck during the general textile strike in violation of the contract. The silk employers are Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania wages and discriminating or any other center. against union members throughout The decision of the last U. T. W the country, following the sellout by convention favoring industrial The decision of the last U. T. W Gorman, leader of the U. T. W., of unionism should open the way to bringing about unity of the Silk the general textile strike.

The Federation was formed soon Workers Federation and the Silk after the general silk strike of 1933 and Rayon Dyers who are closely and has as its national secretary, linked together by common prob-Frank Schweitzer, who, together lems, either by merging or with Gorman and McMahon was action," By this means it would responsible for the shameful be- be possible by united effort to ortrayal of the textile workers in the ganize the unorganized, to arrange recent general strike. for the expiration of the contracts

Among the important questions at the same time and for the enwhich the delegates will have to forcement of union conditions. take up are the following:

1. The calling of a general strike of silk workers to smash the wage cutting and increase in loomage.

2. To establish a uniform wage scale in all strike centers. 3. To discuss the possibility of merging the Federation of Silk

and Rayon Dyers with the Silk Workers' Federation. 4. To establish that all contracts of silk centers expire at the

same time. 5. To extend the union to un-

organized centers. 6. To establish democracy in the union and abolish the ex-

present far too much power rests in the hands of officials and execupulsion policy. With the sharp attack by the em-

ployers against the silk workers in sion after decision has been nulli-Paterson, the chief center of the fied by these officials. Furtherthe workers the general strike the silk workers McMahon betrayal, have been compelled to take wage must not permit strike settlements cuts or to strike.

were won in them before the workers for ap-Wage increases Paterson after the 1933 strike, but the manufacturers, taking advanof the surrender of the general strike by the officials broke the contract. Every other silk center is threatened with a similar situation. By means of a general strike in the industry it will be possible not only to prevent the smashing of wage standards but to compel wage increases to meet mountliving costs.

Tied up with this is the need to fight for a uniform wage rate for the entire industry. Rank and in Paterson has resulted in expelling

To Push Relief Fight at Capital Fight at Capital Of Daily Worker Drive Legislature When It Area Stands in Fourteenth Place Among Ohio **Opens Monday** Sections in Fulfilling Quota

Administrator

relief allotments.

tions

the

supplies

nvention condemning the entire jobs; no forced labor.

Henderson, call for the following:

1. Uniform relief throughout the

State and authorization for a 40 per

cent increase in relief. This relief

to be raised through special taxes

funds for extra relief needs such as

medical aid, clothing, household

5. Endorsement of the Workers

cash and transportation for the 300

to place these demands before the

General Assembly, to Goy, White

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16. Twenty-five unemployed workers Late, but still with time enough rill leave here early Monday morno carry out the decision of the Central Committee, John Steuben ing to meet with other delegates from all over the State to place the Section Organizer of Youngstown demands of the unemployed workin the Cleveland district, has personally taken charge of the whole General Assembly of Ohio, which campaign in his section for the Daily Worker meets in special session in Colum-With by far the highest quota in the district — \$500 — Youngstown

The entire delegation of 250 will stands in 14th place among the sec* be welcomed by the workers of Coltions. It has raised only 28 per cent gency measures. The I. W. O. has of its assigned sum. Youngstown is raised only \$100 of its \$600 quota, umbus at a mass meeting at 701 Long Street, where final details will chief among those responsible for and be worked out. Following the mass meeting, the delegates will march to quota by now. the State capitol, where a huge mass meeting will be held.

"I am still absolutely confident that we will raise the \$500," states Comrade Steuben. He sends \$15 The five-point relief program to be placed before the General As-sembly, Governor White and Relief and a promise of "additional money by Monday. Adjutant - General

The Daily Worker will watch closely Comrade Steuben's efforts to make up for lost time!

Two Weeks To Go Two weeks still remain before lows: Dec. 1, the finish line set by the

on the sale and transfer of stocks Central Committee. If Comrade and bonds; a tax on the capital in-Steuben and the Section Commitvestments of industrialists; a steep tee turn their whole attention serily graduated tax on all incomes over ously to the drive, they will suc-\$5,000 a year; and increased Federal Youngstown is a section with ceed good such prospects for raising 2. Cash payment of rents for money that at the beginning of the single and married workers: no evicdrive it increased its quota from \$350 to \$500, of its own accord. 3. Trade union wages and condi-

Section Leadership Responsible The Daily Worker regards Comtions on all work relief and P.W.A. rade Steuben and the Section lead-4. A moratorium on the pay-9 Columbus ership as responsible for carrying ments of all municipal indebtedness; through the plan of work which he 12 Dayton the State legislature to authorize presents. use of these and all sinking

"Within the next few days," he "I and other leading declares, comrades will cover ALL the units in the section and we will mobilize the comrades in the same tempo as we did for the collection of signatures (in the election campaign)."

tend the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, which will An energetic spirit and fast be held in Washington on Jan. 5-7. tempo is immediately required of The Unemployment Councils have the Cincinnati, Erie, Dayton, Akron called upon all organizations in the and Toledo sections also. Akron is more, bearing in mind the lesson of State to immediately send resoluonly at 61 per cent of its quota and tions embodying their demands and the rest are still below 50 per cent. the unequivocal demand that the The leadership of each of these to be made without first placing unemployed delegation be permitted

sections has the responsibility of

\$1.80 a Week for Two Cleveland Factory **Jobless Demand More** Is Maximum Allowed Picketed as Owners Relief in Racine **On Forced Labor in S. D.**

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Fifteen hundred workers jammed the cham-

bers and halls of the court house at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors here and demanded an work relief a week here. With facturers of boys' wash clothing, are white workers as possible in the de- in Alabama.

seeing that the decision of the Seething indignation is sweeping the Negro population and militant white Central Committee is fully carried out. Comrade Steuben's idea working class here against the bru tal police shooting of Joe Allen, 23-year old Negro C. C. C. worker, last Sunday morning. Allen lies in the is one that they can well adopt. Personal visits by members of the Section Committee to ALL the Hartford Municipal Hospital sufferunits and mass organizations in their territory should be immediing acute pain with a bullet in hi ip bone. Six eye-witnesses to the ately made. attack have sworn that Allen was shot without the slightest provoca-The I. W. O. and language orshot without the slightest provoca-tion by Patrolman William Smith, Florida Jury ganizations, too, must take emerlong infamous for his persecution of Negro workers.

Worker

language organizations Allen and his parents have re-Cleveland's failure to complete its should certainly be able to do bettained the International Labor De-fense to fight a framed-up charge ter than \$209, which is all they have raised up to now. of "breach of peace," made by local authorities in an attempt to white-wish the criminal attack by the po-The Daily Worker calls upon the Cleveland district to work to the limit to go over its quota by ceman Dec. 1! The district which fails Leaflets Denounce Shooting

to do its share in supporting the Daily Worker is but adding to the Negro and white working class heighborhoods are being flooded traditional verdict of white ruling joys of the capitalist class! th leaflets denouncing the shoot-The Clevelar

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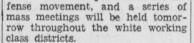
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gro masses has alarmed the city for Monday twenty-four days after 20.0 officials, who are making every effort, behind the scenes, to split the has refused to invoke the Lindbergh united front protest movement. The Law, used to hunt the kidnapers of meeting for Nov. 19, in the union Baptist Church. The Alliance has been approached by the I.L.D. with 8.8 16.2 a plea for unity, and Rev. Hopes, one of its leading members, has ex-pressed himself in favor of the Rights, as a class verdict openly united front but states he would protecting and defending the white have to consult the local N. A. A. ruling class lynchers. Haywood C. P. leaders. urged that workers and their or-

C. P. leaders. City officials are also circulating ganizations continue to flood Presi rumors of "impending race riots" dent Roosevelt with demands for and are evidently preparing the the arrest and punishment, under Say They Will Move ground for attacks by fascist gangs the Lindbergh Law. of the kidnap-on Hartford Negroes. To defeat ers and murderers of Neal, and for

this vicious plan, the revolutionary the unconditional and safe release STROOL, S. D., Nov. 16.--A CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16.-- working class movement is ener-family of two gets three hours of Strikers at the Kaynee Co., manu-getically seeking to involve as many are facing legal lynching on Dec. 7



I. L. D. Moves to Stop Frame-Up of Wounded Leader of Pennsylvania Jobless Is Jailed for Leading Struggles Against Hunger and Evictions-Urge Protest HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16 .-

Over Shooting AGAINST FRANKFELD

Of Negro UPHELD BY COURT

MARIANNA, Fla., Nov. 16 .- "Slain

by persons unknown to us." This

Officials Inciting "Race Riots"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.-Upholding the original frameup of Phil Frankfeld by the Mellon-owned courts of Allegheny County, which was sustained by both the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania, Judge Lewis of Mercer County refused to grant a parole for the Unemploy-

ment Council leader now serving a two to four year term in the work-Lewis is the judge who was

Page 3

esponsible for railroading Frank-**Clears Killers** feld and sentencing him on charges of "obstructing legal process" and inciting to riot. of Claude Neal

Judge Lewis, whose conduct of the trial was remarkable for the extremely vicious anti-working class attitude he displayed, gave two "reasons" why he refused parole. First, because Frankfeld would not submit to the conditions which would be imposed in case hi release was granted-that he would agree to suspend all his activities in unemployed work or other working class activities. Second, that he is being kept in jail and will continue to remain there until "the people of the League of Struggle ro Rights, American League War and Fascism, National

Workers Protest

stating the second "reason ung Communist League. Pro- naped across the state line into olutions are pouring in upon Florida. The lynch leaders made the judge reached over on his desk and snapped the rubber band on a Beach of Hartford from no attempt to conceal their idenbundle of protests which he had neetings and from many or- tity. The Grand Jury, however, received, each demanding the release of the railroaded U. C. leader, "We are not able to get much from workers throughout the westmed-up charge against Al- direct or positive information with ern part of the state.

"These are some of the numer ous letters I have received." said the judge. "many of them prior to the A Grand Jury, "investigation" of appeal of Frankfeld's case to the The fierce indignation of the Nethe jail delivery of Neal has been higher courts, all based on the premise that Phil Frankfeld was 'railroaded' to jail and demanding that he be released immediately He uttered the word "demanding" in the way a Jesuit would say "sacrich men, to punish the kidnapers rilege." His Honor went on to say that many of the letters were 'sharply critical in their tone," that Jury was denounced yesterday by Frankfeld had been given a "fair Harry Haywood, National Secretary trial" and found guilty by a "jury of his peers," and that he would remain in Blawnox until the work-Haywood ers ceased trying to "coerce" the Allegheny County courts.

I. L. D. Defense

An I. L. D. attorney presented the petition for parole. Harvey O'Con-nor, chairman of the Frankfeld-Egan Liberation Committee. Bill Doyle, successor to Frankfeld as County Secretary of the Unemployment Councils, testified as character witnesses for the prisoner, de-

scribing his activities in organizing unemployed workers for the struggle against hunger and for increased relief. Judge Lewis refused to hear The I. L. D. is organizing a broad Of Metal Union the testimony of the mother of a large family who attended the the testimony of the mother hearing to tell how the efforts of Frankfeld and the Unemployment Council saved her children from starving.

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AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Family Supper and Concert given by Sec. 1 at 1208 Tasker St., Saturday, Nov. 17, 3 p.m. Adm. 25c.

House Party, Soviet Film Showing, Refreshments, 5430 Gainor Road, Saturday, Nov. 17. Ausp. Unit 307 C.P. Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Nov 28 at State Dance Hall, 20th and Market Sts. Good Dance Orchestra. in costume. Prizes for best

Children's Party at 1841 W. 4th St., 7 p.m., given by children of I.W.O., 7 p.m., given by children of I.W.O., Jewish Children's School 11, Friday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.

Two reel movie "Chicago Workers in Action" and "Sawing Capitalism in Action and Sawing Capitalism in Two Alive." a magician. Recitation and Violin Solo. Dance to follow, Saturday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Slovak Workers Home, 2147 W. Chicago Ave. Adm. 20c in adv., 25c at door. Given by Unit 206, 911 and 912. urday, Nov. 24. Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch St. Auspices: Wiggins Br. Y.C.L. 9 and C.P. 512. Gala Affair and Dance given by Rus-sian Organizations on Saturday, Nov. Daign 24 at Douglas Auditorium, Kedzie and Ogden Aves. Dirt

Providence, R. I.

Russian Tea Party and Dance. Bala-

Detroit, Mich.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dance and Rally, Saturday, Nov. 17 at Rockland Palace, 2157 Centre Ave. Adm. 20c at door; 15c in advance.

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

Symposium "The United Front—The Burning Question of the Hour," by J. Lawson, Dist. Org. Sec. of the Communist Party, and A. G. Mc-Dowell, National Chairman - Young Peoples' Socialist League. Sunday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at Pen and Hammer, 20 E. Ontario St. 20 E. Ontario St. (1900 North on Larrabee St.). Aus-pices: C.P. Sec. 4. First Annual Dance given by Painters Br. 565 I.W.O. Saturday. Dec. 8 at Mirror Hall, 1156 N. Western Ave. Adm. 25c in adv., 35c at door.

Boston, Mass.

Baked Bean Supper. Home-baked with brown bread. Music. Saturday. Nov. 17, 1029 Tremont St. Scotts-bero Br. LLD. Adm. 15c.

Stamford, Conn.

Affair at Pelish National Home, 804 958,000 persons, are out of work, ployee Representation Plan (com-Atlantic St. Play "Oscar Sapp," will according to the latest figures of the pany union) now in operation in be formed, 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17. State Department of Labor.

iepriving them of their rights (From the Rank and File Federationist, November, 1934)

8,000 Vote Communist In Portland

which would result in benefits to

For Rank and File Control

Rank and file members urge that

he delegates go on record at the

National Strike Committee for its

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cially the representatives of the Silk

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to which, except for officials, all the delegates will come directly from

the mills, steps should be taken by

the delegates to make amendments

assuring rank and file control. At

In Paterson, for example, desi-

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The convention of the silk work

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 .- More than 8,000 votes were cast here for the Communist candidate for State Secretary, Earl Steward.

This represents a doubling of the 1932 vote. It is all the more significant in view of the fact that Steward is one of the workers now waiting trial on charges of "criminal syndicalism." The slogan of the campaign was

the fight against the fascist ter-Gala Dance and Entertainment, Sat. rorism which is rising here against the workers. "Communism vs. Fascism" was the way the election Steel Lawyer Shows Bosses' Disdain for N. R. A. literature was marked in the campaign for the Communist candi-

Ogden Aves. "Modern Russia," Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at I.L.D. Hall, 1326 E. 55th St. Auspices: C.P. Unit 718. Refreshments. Admis-corded in early returns, 3,300 votes.

independent candidates are listed in the same incomplete returns as follaika Orchestra; Russian food served. Eaturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at 357 Western St., Room 402. Arranged by Charles St. Unit of C.P. organizer, 1,700; for U.S. Congress 3rd district, Louis Olson, section or-

ganizer of the Communist Party, Entertainment and Dance, Saturday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at Workers Home. Isat Forry. Given by Unit 5 Sec. 1. Entertainment and Dance, Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at 920 E. 79th St. Good program. Auspices Unit 2-22. Multnomah County, N. A. Mackstate representative was Kenneth Fitzgerald, former Socialist leader

of the unemployed, with 3,700 votes, Virgil Aiken, Ray Billings, George Butterfield and Mary Goold, International Labor Defense secretary, all passed the 3,000 mark.

Ithaca Relief Workers

Strike Against Lavoff ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- More than 400 relief workers on a T. E. R. A. project here were striking today against the layoff of 250 work-"Fascism and the Social Revolu-tion," by Palme Dutt, will be re-viewed by Beatrice Shields, Sunday, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. 548 Wisconsin St. workers a unanimous strike vote was taken. The strikers are de-manding that all layoffs be stopped, and that the previous scale of 50 cents an hour on a 24-hour a week

basis be restored. 968,000 JOBLESS IN PA. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.-Twenty-six per cent of the entire

working population of Pennsylvania,

hearing.

the Board.

demanded that all be immediately

Families of three to five are given placed back on the jobs at a 30six hours work a week, while hour week with union wages and families of more than five get conditions. eleven hours.

The workers forced through a demand for a delegation to visit Gov. schmedeman, demanding that he C.P. Gets Votes Though call a special session of the State Legislature to take up the matter **Ruled Off Illinois Ballot** of winter relief.

Another demand won by the workers called for a committee com-MADISON, Ill., Nov. 16.-Although posed of five workers and five suhe Communist Party was ruled off pervisors to investigate the workings the ballot in this State, at least 17 of the relief administration. At a meeting, which the workers nist Party in this community. At a meeting, which the workers of were supplied with a special Com-attended for hours, Frank Luhn, of munist Party ballot which they were munist Party ballot which they were be with into the box in the of the relief administration.

tee spoke on the demands of the able to put into the box in the workers, but left before the de- place of the one regularly supplied mands could be acted upon. the Communist Party candidates.

Two Washington, D. C. units. No. 1 and No. 3, collected \$42 at a party. Units should hold parties next week to fill their quotas by Dec. 1. 35 votes here. ing recognition of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Other unions have offered supthe Bucyrus, Ohio, plant. The also voted support of the strike. The company is using the threat

company did here. MADISON HOLDS MEETING MADISON, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The

to move in order to put over its

seventeenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution was celebrated here at a meeting attended by some

ing class upder their own rule.

united front delegation to visit Mayor Beach with the demands of port, and have volunteered to send pickets to help Kaynee strikers close the Bucyrus. Ohio, plant. The the defense movement, and is also seeking to set up an impartial in-vestigating committee of prominent Cleveland Federation of Labor has white and Negro intellectuals to lay All arrangements have been combare the vile Jim Crow and segre-gation policy out of which the prespleted for the Fourth Annual

Convention of the Steel and Metal ent wave of terror arises. Workers Industrial Union, to open anti-union drive as the A. & P. of the Scottsboro boys, and denouncing the projected legal murder of two of the boys on Dec. 7.

meetings held throughout the city.

BAZAAR IN CLEVELAND a membership of 12,000 have like-CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16 .- The 250 workers in the Crystal Ball annual bazaar of the Communist wise elected fraternal delegates. place of the one regularly supplied 250 workers in the Crystal Ball annual bazaar of the Communist which did not bear the name of Room. Frank Warfield, organizer Party will be held here in the The district convention aims to achieve unity of all these forces. of the League of Struggle for Negro Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect In 1932, when the Communist Rights in St. Louis was one of the Avenue, on Saturday and Sunday, Party was on the ballot, it received principal speakers. He outlined the Dec. 8 and Dec. 9. All mass organionly 12 votes according to official tremendous industrial, social and zations in the city have been urged count. The Socialist Party received cultural strides made by the work- to keep these dates open for attendance by their memberships.

Machinists, Lodge 15, A. F. of L., which reads in part: Organization Weakened

manufacture, have been elected.

In adition, eight independent un-

"For a number of years since the war, the organization among the metal workers and machinists has been considerably weakened. Many

members of the International Association of Machinists were expelled, and many dropped their with the result that the great ma jority remained unorganized. Today we find that hundreds of these machinists who stayed away from organization for years, have organ-

ized into the different locals of the bring any witnesses to testify to support their contentions, and laid Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, and have secured higher the basis for later opposition to any wages and better working condi-Board orders in the courts by saytions. It is the duty of both major organizations in the field of this district to get together and start a most vigorous drive against the

The appeal asks that fraternal delegates be sent to discuss these issues at the convention. the last meeting of the District

hearing neared a close. He had just the reactionary machine headed by cussion on the matter was killed by Stilsonbauer and Peabody. members were interested in discus-Press dispatch had announced as sing the letter. proposed recognition of "outside Conference of the Union, at which

unions" so as to complete Roosethe New York, Massachussetts Tighe told your correspondent town and Buffalo districts of the that the conference concerned "the Board, even if held on company property. Throughout the hearings Attor-ney Heard kept insisting that the

desired by the employes of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, are than bringing him before the Steel will take place on Dec. 9, at Chi-The Midwest Conference of the Board to testify, Tighe replied he cago. Among the most enthusi-"didn't know."

It has been disclosed here that is the Cleveland and Cincinnati tive plan" elections in June of 1933 George Williams, who opposed region, where two new locals have Tighe for the office of president in just been chartered the recent elections, accepted a job

immediately after his defeat was ern Conference and will carry all its decisions.

Urge Protests

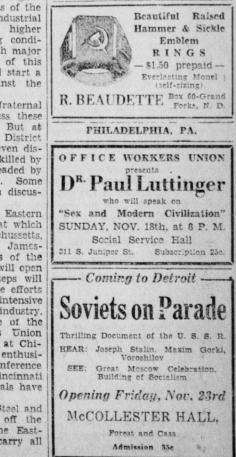
Next step in the fight for the release of Frankfeld will be" the filling of a petition for pardon with on Sunday, 10 a. m., at Irving the State Pardon Board, which Plaza, Delegates from 12 locals in must be accompanied by a certified machine building, shipbuilding and copy of the courts' refusal to grant were adopted by the various mass repair, metal fabricating and wire him a parole. The machinery for pardon provides for the elapse of

three months between the filing ions in the metal industry, having and hearing of pardon petitions. In the meantime it is necessary that workers and workers' organiza. tions double the number of protest being sent in to the Governor and An appeal was also sent by the the Pardon Board. It is recalled district committee of the union to that only ten days before Judge

the International Association of Gray paroled Sam Jessop, framed on the same case as Frankfeld, he made the same remarks regarding "coercion" and demanded that the letters cease. Instead of this, they

were increased in number and the parole was soon granted. Dr. G. O. Vennesland Dentist 4816 N. Western Avenue

ngbeach 075 Chicago, Ill.



Held in Pittsburgh By TOM KEENAN PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16 .-- National Steel Labor Relations Board hearings began in Pittsburgh again vesterday on the issue of requests for Board-supervised elections in rest") in Pittsburgh Steel Company the Allenport and Monessen plants

Supervised Election

of the Pittsburgh Steel Company filed by A.A. members in both mills. Judge Walter Stacy and his colleagues of the Board did not attend, tively. sending Commissioner Witte here to take testimony and conduct the

In answer to petitions filed by the Allenport and Monessen lodges

with "violating Section 7-a of the enters such a meeting it must be particular meetings or voted for the N.R.A." and demanding a "fair" election to determine collective bargaining representatives. Attorney J.

J. Heard, for Pittsburgh Steel Co. raised two objections to the hearing. First, he questioned whether the Board has authority to handle the petitions and stressed that the Pittsburgh Steel Company is not recognizing as constitutional the This Ogburn refused as being "unauthority of the Board as set down reasonable." in the President's executive order

and the joint resolution of Congress. Second, he denied the right of Commissioner Witte to conduct such a hearing in the absence of would be granted if a "substantial

Company Unions Hated The petitions claim that the Em- were used, and if the balloting were

both plants is "creating bitterness" of approximately 2,000 and 1,200 in The company counsel declined to announced.

Hearing of Demands for and "a spirit of rivalry" between the Monessen and Allenport plants, Dem and s Membership membership in the organization, the company union and A.A. mem- respectively, Attorney Heard atbers; that it is "creating a spirit of tacked, demanding to know whether unrest" and a "situation destructive | these numbers represent members to the peace of the community who have paid full initiation fees

which actually threatens the peace (\$3 or \$2) and are paid up in dues. of the community"-and an election He attempted to go into the A.A. is necessary to restore the peace.

Stated in plain words, the A.A. bers," to be allowed a vote, etc., in leadership wants an election because the Amalgamated, must be paid up strike sentiment now exists ("un- in their dues, and obviously inplants and "elections" are necessary if the workers are to be prevented tions to prove his point, but was

Taking the line of all steel com-

resenting its employes at any and these witnesses refused to give the all times, but before the company exact number who attended the the subject of which an Associated charging the Pittsburgh Steel Co. all times, but before the company exact number who attended the shown conclusive evidence that the petitions. organization represents the em-

ployes it claims to." Attorney Charlton Ogburn contended that "credentials of the Board, even if held on company Amalgamated should satisfy the property. company in this respect," but Heard insisted that the company be shown the membership list of the lodge.

Ogburn asked if the company would consent to a Board-supervised election. The steel company counsel answered that consent

number" "ere shown to be in favor of such an election, if a "fair ballot"

ployee Representation Plan (com-pany union) now in operation in The A.A.'s claim of a membership force.

Lists of Union Be

constitution to show that "memtended to use the small vote cast in the recent A.A. international elec-

stopped by Commissioner Witte. Ogburn summoned five workers-Cummings, Mink, Stark, Roy, and Bernnard, all officers of the two

All five testified that they were ready to abide by the outcome of velt's suggested "labor truce." the elections if supervised by the

Results Not Posted

The company held "representaand 1934, the results of which were never posted, which it contends

ing: "We deny the jurisdiction and authority of the Board under the constitution and laws of the United States, and claim that they are without legal authority to hear prevailing conditions. complaints or interfere in any ac-

Shown to Him

tivities of the Pittsburgh Steel Company Mike Tighe, international president of the A.A., arrived as the Lodge of the I. A. of M., even dis-

"best evidence" which could be pro- Amalgamated would take any steps organization drive in the industry duced to prove that an election is in regard to the framed Aliquippa

astic to get behind the conference

A special issue of the "Steel and were fair elections and set up bar-gaining apparatus for the entire Plate Company of Cannonsburg press immediately after the East-

from taking direct action to force the company to "bargain collecpanies before the Board, Heard lodges-to prove that the petitions stated that the company is "willing for an election were passed at to deal with any organization rep- regular meetings of the lodges. All

Call for National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington, Jan. 5, 6, 7

TO VOTE ON ACTION AGAINST WAGE CUTS

A. F. of L. Rank and File Supports Fight for Workers Unemployment Insurance **Bill**—To Send 500 Delegates

Green and the official family of

ther than a mere formal endorse-

federal locals introduced the Work

resolutions

committee

By LOUIS WEINSTOCK plan. The Wagner-Lewis measure On Jan. 5, 6 and 7th a National excludes 60 per cent of the workployment and ing population from unemployment Congress for Unem Social Insurance will take place in benefits, while those entitled to un-Washington, D. C. which will bring employment insurance would get it pressure upon the U.S. Congress to at some future date and even less adopt measures for an unemploy- than the present meager relief. ment insurance system based on the Workers' Unemployment and Social the A. F. of L. have gone even fur-Insurance Bill

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The call to the Congress for Un- ment of the Wagner bill. Official employment Insurance is signed by communications were sent out to representatives of A. F. of L. unions, 30,000 local unions, Central bodies Independent Unions, TUUL unions, and State Federations asking them by political parties and by fraternal to endorse the Wagner bill. It was and unemployed organizations. The a challenge to the Workers Unemmembers of these organizations are ployment Insurance Bill. Mr. Green carrying on a fight for unemploy- however, failed miserably. In local ment and social insurance and for unions, as well as in Central Labor immediate relief to the unemployed. Bodies, wherever both bills were The rank and file members of the A. presented, the Workers' Bill received F. of L., despite the opposition of the endorsement of the membership the reactionary Executive Council In reading the proceedings of the of the A. F. of L., support the Work- 54th convention of the A. F. of L. ers' Unemployment and Social In- we find that delegates representing surance Bill In the coming National Congress ers' Bill. The delegates from the

for Unemployment Insurance Cen- Molders' Unions, from the A. A. of tral Labor Bodies and local unions Steel and Tin Workers, from the affliated with the A. F. of L. will U. T. W. A. and Mine, Mill and participate in large numbers to Smelter Union failed to carry out help in the success of the congress. the mandates of their respective The A. F. of L. Trade Union conventions, which had endorsed the Committee for Unemployment In- Workers' Bill. At each of these surance and Relief, a rank and file International conventions the deleorganization endorsed by thousands gates voted unanimously in sup of local unions affiliated with the port of the Workers' bill. Had the A. F. of L., in the last three years delegates to the 54th convention has been carrying on a relentless carried out the wishes of their mem-struggle in the A. F. of L. for the bership, the Workers' Bill would not endorsement of the Workers' Un- have been disregarded by the reacemployment and Social Insurance tionary Bill. As a result of this fight more headed by Matthew Woll and David than 2,500 local unions, 5 State Dubinsky. Federations of Labor, 5 Interna- The A. F. of L. Trade Union tional Unions representing 200,000 Committee for Unemployment Inmembers and scores of Central surance and Relief held a conference Trades and Labor Councils have on October 27 and 28 in Pittsburgh endorsed the Workers' Bill. Pa. This conference unanimously The tremendous support given by endorsed the Workers' Bill and the

hundreds of thousands of rank and Unemployment Insurance Congress file members to the Workers' Bill to be held in Washington, D, C made it very difficult for the reac- Already on the initiative of the leaders of the Executive Detroit A. F. of L. Committee a local tionary Council to keep up the fight against conference was held on Nov. 11th at unemployment insurance. William which were present delegates rep-Green and the rest of the members resenting A. F. of L. local union of the Executive Council of the A. independent unions, T. U. U. L. F. of L. have used every opportunity unions and fraternal organizations to attack even the principle of un- Plans were made at this conference employment insurance. One con- for a large delegation to attend the vention after another has gone on Washington Congress representing record against any kind of unem- A. F. of L. locals in the city of ployment insurance. The chiefs of Detroit.

the A. F. of L. were the first ones The national Committee of the to support Mr. Morgan in his rank and file movement in the A. F ock ald campaign, and Walter of L, set as a goal 500 official dele C. Teagle's "share the work plan" gates from A. F. of L. unions and was hailed by them as a new solu-Central Labor Bodies to attend the tion to unemployment. The 30 Washington Congress While the A. F. of L. chiefs to hour week bill of Senator Hugo Black had the unconditional support gether with Secretary Perkins and of Green and the Executive Council with the commission appointed by of the A. F. of L., although the bill Pres. Roosevelt are scheming and if adopted, would reduce the wages conniving how best to defeat a per cent and more. When all genuine Unemployment Insurance these schemes failed, however, and system, the rank and file workers mass sentiment was growing for a all over the country are mobilizing genuine unemployment insurance for the support of the Workers system, Senator Wagner introduced Unemployment and Social Insurance his famous unemployment insurance Bill.

UNION CONVENTION Committee Issues Statement to Workers, BENJAMIN EXPLAINS Farmers, Professionals, and Veterans, Negro and White; Women and Youth; Employed and Unemployed

> TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS WHO RECOGNIZE THE NEED FOR IM MEDIATE ENACTMENT OF A FEDERAL SYSTEM OF SOCIAL INSURANCE

The homes, the families and the basis for the very existence of millions of workers have already been destroyed or are seriously menaced as a result of mass unemployment and other causes that deprive willing workers of the opportunity to work and earn a livelihood for themselves and their dependents.

Of the 10-15,000,000 workers who have been denied the right to work during the five long years of the present widespread and deep-going crisis, barely one-half have been given any relief at all. Yet at this time when the sixth crisis year is about to begin, four million families representing nearly one-sixth of the total population of the United States are admittedly reduced to existence on the unstable public relief which averages less than five dollars a week per family. In many states and counties the relief provided amounts to as little as \$1.25 a week per family.

It is now established beyond doubt that millions are doomed to remain part of a great army of permanently unemployed as long as the present economic system lasts. This means that millions of youths continue to graduate from school into an army of destitute jobless. It means that those who have been declared "too old to work" cannot hope to be restored to a self-supporting position in our economy. It means that certain sections of the population, and especially the Negro masses, remain subject to additional abuse and discrimination. It means that all workers in all industries, vocations and professions face the danger that their wage-rates will be reduced to the less than subsistence levels of existence that now prevail for those dependent on public relief. Thus all workers face the menace of degraded living standards whether they retain their jobs or are forced into the army of unemployed.

The men and women who are dependent upon wages and salaries-the overwhelming majority of the population-must be safeguarded against loss of income and livelihood because of involuntary unemployment, old age. industrial accident or sickness, and maternity. Congress must enact a system of Federal unemployment and social insurance which provides compensation by the government and employers to all willing workers who are denied the right to work.

An unemployment and social insurance system must

National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington, D. C. JANUARY 5th, 6th, 7th

This Congress, meeting at the time when the Congress of the United States begins its 74th Session, will serve to:-

Bring together, consolidate and demonstrate the great and growing movement for a Federal system of unemployment and social insurance. of

Provide the possibility for jointly formulating a comprehensive plan for all forms of social insurance.

Exert pressure upon the 74th Congress of the United States to act without delay upon such a program as is formulated.

Deepen, broaden and strengthen the movement and devise a program for the necessary further struggle that must be waged in order to win a greater measure of social security through unemployment and social insurance.

We cordially and earnestly invite all who need and all who desire to help advance a program of adequate protection against the hazards of unemployment, industrial accident or sickness, old age and maternity, to participate in this Congress by electing delegates from their every organization. Let us demonstrate that we are united in the determination that those who are willing to engage in useful labor shall not be forced to suffer hunger, want and dread of insecurity in the midst of plenty.

We call upon all national and local organizations in all cities and towns to join together in united Congress Arrangements Committees for the purpose of assuring united efforts and struggle for unemployment and social insurance. We appeal to every interested individual to begin immediately the work of building a mighty, united, nation-wide movement that will win for the wage and salaried workers in all industries, occupations and localities of the United States, assurance of decent existence and freedom from the fear of want and destitution.

AMTER, National Secretary, Na-Unemployment Council, MARY VAN KLEECK, Chairman, tional U. S. A.

Social Insurance PAT ANSBURY, Member, Illinois Workers Alliance. JULES KORCHIEN, National Sec-ROGER BALDWIN, Director, Amerretary, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Techniican Civil Liberties Union IARRY BAUMGARTNER. Presi dent. Prog. Miners of Am., Local 8. Ill. New York. and Leather Workers Union. International Workers Order. ganizer, National Unemployment Council, U. S. A. urer, Florida State Fed. Workers Leagues. Common Sense. Francisco Local, Int'l Longshoremen's Ass'n. AUL BRISSENDEN, School of Business, Columbia University New York. HEYWOOD BROUN. President. American Newspaper Guild, New York. EARL BROWDER, General Secre tary Communist Party, U. S. A land ELMER BROWN, National Chair man, Amalgamation Party, Int" Typographical Union. Uni EE BURNS, Delegate, Central Trades and Labor Council, Bessemer. Alabama. F. CHAPMAN, General President. tary, Methodist Fed. for Social Servic Repul Liberator JAMES EGAN, Secretary, Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, National Secretary, Trade Union Unity League. Home and Land Owners, Cleveland. Ohio 3917, United Mine Workers of America, Lansing, Ohio. ican Radio Telegraphers' Ass'n. LEM HARRIS, Executive Secretary Farmers National Com. for Action RICHARD HARRINGTON. Secretary, Washington State Committee of Action Phila., Pa HAROLD HICKERSON, National Chairman, Veteran Rank and File

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NEED TO PREPARE FOR THE CONGRESS

Success of Sessions for Unemployment Insurance To Be Determined by Actions to Involve the **Broad Masses of Workers**

By HERBERT BENJAMIN Within a period of less than two the attention of all possible organimonths the task of electing, as- zations, it is necessary to organize embling and financing thousands action in support of the demand for of delegates to the National Con- genuine unemployment and social gress for Unemployment and Social insurance.

Insurance must be accomplished. Mass delegations should be sent There can be no doubt as to the to the homes and offices of U.S. importance of this project. The sentors and Congressmen to de-conditions of the masses in the mand that they pledge themselves sixth year of mass unemployment and destitution and the persistent to support the program of the Na-tional Congress as outlined in the refusal of the government to estab- Call. Similar demands should be lish a system of genuine unem- made of state and local governployment and social insurance calls mental officials. Municipal legislafor vigorous action by all workers, tive bodies (City Council, Board of professionals, farmers and the self- Aldermen, etc.) should be forced to employed. All of these need, many memorialize Congress for enactment already recognie the of the Workers' Bill. them

need, and all of them can be con- The National Arrangements Comvinced of the need, for a system of mittee has issued a post card which unemployment and social insurance carries a quotation from a recent based on the principles embodied in speech of President Roosevelt in the workers' bill and in the call for which he asked, "Are you better off the National Congress. Millions are than you were last year ... are your ready to welcome the opportunity working conditions better ... is participate in and support united your faith in your own individual efforts to compel enactment of an future more firmly grounded?" The adequate social insurance system post-card not only gives every by the United States Congress. It worker the opportunity to answer is up to us to give them this op- NO! to these hypocritical questions; portunity by informing them of it also makes demand for immedithe Congress and by showing them ate enactment of the Workers' Bill. how they can participate. Hundreds of thousands, millions of The success of this Congress and these cards should be sent to Roosethe extent to which it will serve to velt and to the U.S. Senators and from advance our fight for unemploy- Congressmen the various ment and social insurance, will be states and districts. In this way determined by how well the most the government will be informed of advanced and militant workers plan the mass support behind the Nathe work of reaching and involving tional Congress for Unemployment

broad masses in the trade and Social Insurance and its prounions, the fraternal, Negro, Farm- gram. ers, Veterans', Women's and youth Mass meetings, lectures, debates organizations; and the masses who and symposiums should be arranged must be reached in the shops, by the sponsoring committees and neighborhoods and churches. The composition of the National der to explain the proposals for the supporting organizations in orsponsoring Committee indicates genuine unemployment insurance how broad and united the front can and to expose the many fake plans and must be. Under no circum- which are being brought forward stances must this Congress be in order to deceive, mislead and merely a gathering of the unem-ployed. Nor must it be a gathering and by means of leaflets and resof delegates from only the revolu- olutions, we should expose and detionary and left wing organizations, nounce those officials of unions The fact that thousands of locals and other workers' organizations of the American Federation of La- who pretend to favor unemploybor, of fraternal lodges, of Amer-ican Legion Posts and other or-ganizations under reactionary and fascist leadership have already struggle around this vital issue. adopted and endorsed the Workers' We must make clear that those who Bill, despite the opposition of their merely give lip service, are no less leaders, proves the possibility of enemies of unemployment and sorallying and involving thousands of cial insurance than are those who

THE WORKERS' BILL

The Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, as introduced into Congress on Feb. 2, 1934, by Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota differs from the original bill as formulated by workers and initiated by the Communist Party in that it does not specifically state that foreign-born workers shall not be discriminated against and that all war funds shall be allocated to unemployment insurance. Except for these two important omissions, it contains in all respects the provisions of the original Workers' Bill.

The full text follows:

ABILL

To provide for the establishment of unemployment and social insurance, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

That this Act shall be known by the title "The Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Act.'

SEC. 2. The Secretary of Labor is hereby authorized and directed to provide for the immediate establishment of a system of unemployment and social insurance for the purpose of providing insurance for all workers and farmers unemployed through no fault of their own in amounts equal to average local wages. Such insurance shall be administered by workers and farmers and controlled by them under rules and regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Labor in conformity with the purposes and provisions of this Act, through unemployment insurance commissions composed of the rank and file members of workers' and farmers' organizations. Funds for such insurance shall hereafter be provided at the expense of the Government and of emplevers, and it is the sense of Congress that funds to be raised by the Government shall be secured by taxing inheritance and gifts, and by taxing individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 per year and over No tax or contribution in any form shall be levied on workers for the purpose of this Act. In no case shall the unemployment insurance be less than \$10 per week plus \$3 for each dependent.

SEC. 3. The Secretary of Labor is further authorized and directed to provide for the establishment of other forms of social insurance in like amounts and governed by the conditions set forth in section 1 of this Act for the purpose of paying workers and farmers insurance for loss of wages because of part-time work, sickness, accident, old age or maternity

SEC. 4. The benefits of this Act shall be extended to workers and farmers without discrimination because of age, sex, race or color, religious or political opinion, or affiliation, whether they be industrial, agricultural, domestic, or professional workers, for all time lost. No worker shall be disqualified for the benefits of this Act because of refusal to work in place of strikers, at less than normal or trade-union rates, under unsafe or unsanitary conditions, or where hours are longer than the prevailing union standards at the particular trade and locality, or at any reasonable distance from home

Flease inform the following of your endorsement of this Bill: Your local Congressman and Senator.

2. The Hon. Mr. CONNERY, Chairman, House Committee of Labor, Washington, D. C.

be designed to ensure the masses against any lowering of their living standards. It must serve to increase purchasing power, stimulate productivity in the interest of a higher living standard and lead to necessary redistribu-

tion of wealth that is withheld from circulation.

Therefore:

Compensation must be at least equal to the average wages which workers could earn if permitted to work in their normal occupation and localities. It must in no case be permitted to fall below a fixed minimum health and decency level.

Such compensation can and must be provided by and only at the expense of the government and the employers. No contribution in any form should be levied upon workers and other low-income groups.

All workers, regardless of age, occupation, color, sex, nationality, citizenship, religious or political belief, must be assured such compensation for all time lost because of involuntary unemployment, old age, industrial accident or sickness and maternity.

Representatives directly elected by the workers should administer the social insurance system so that it would be operated in accordance with their conditions, interests and needs.

These principles have already been endorsed by thousands of organizations representing many millions of workers, farmers, professionals and others whose wellbeing depends upon a comprehensive system of social insurance. More than 2,400 locals, and the regular conventions of five International and six State bodies of the American Federation of Labor; practically every known unemployed organization; thousands of railroad and other independent local and central bodies, fraternal lodges, veterans', farmers', Negro, youth, women's and church groups have expressed their readiness to support these principles by endorsing the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill which embodies these principles and was introduced in the 73rd Congress of the United States as H. R. 7598. Under pressure of a constantly growing demand for such a system of unemployment and social insurance, municipal and county government bodies in seventy cities, towns and counties have likewise endorsed the Workers' Bill and memorialized Congress for its enactment.

Reaffirming our endorsement of these principles, we also declare our opposition to the many proposals and measures that have been brought forward as substitutes for genuine unemployment and social insurance. The Wagner-Lewis Bill, the Wisconsin Unemployment Compensation Act, the Townsend Plan and many similar measures fail to make any of the necessary provisions required of a genuine social insurance system. These measures serve only to deceive and divide those who aspire to a greater measure of social security.

As against the forces that oppose and seek to mislead, confuse and divide the growing movement for unemployment and social insurance, we must now present the united forces of all who need and all who favor immediate enactment of a sound, comprehensive system that will embody all the essential provisions for adequate social insurance. To this end, we now join in calling a great,

Committee, Washington, D. C. GRANVILLE HICKS, Editor, New Masses

Urban League. ROY HINES, Chairman, Unemployed Workers Union, Cheyenne,

Marine Workers Industrial Union. GRACE HUTCHINS, Labor Research Ass'n RABBI EDWARD L. ISRAEL, Cen-Conference of American Rabbis ELMER JOHNSON, Secretary Painters' Local No. 637, Delegate

niture Workers Industrial Union. task is to reach these masses and CORLISS LAMONT, Author, New to consolidate the tremendous power York City

Inter-Professional Association for

delphia Local, United Brotherhood into a single stream so that it may of Carpenters and Joiners of America EMIL LINDEN, National Secretary,

the

Fishery and Cannery Workers their right to live. Industrial Union HARRY L. LURIE. Economist and The first task is to form a "Local Social Worker, New York City.

DAN McBAIN, Secretary, Concord Branch, Granite Cutters Int'l city, county or town. Any interested Ass'n of America. THOMAS McGEE, President, West- the initiative in forming such a inghouse Federal Union No. 18872, committee. The most outstanding and authoritative leaders and Philadelphia, Pa WALDO MCNUTT, National Chairorganizations we want to reach, man, First Nat'l Youth Congress.

W. H. MURRAY, Chairman, Unemployed Citizens' Leagues. Seattle. Wash. C. MORTIMER, White Motor Fedthe Congress Call.

eral Local, Cleveland. BROADUS MITCHELL, Socialist Candidate for Governor of Marywithout any further delay) the Committee must secure and begin AMES MURPHY, National Secre- to circulate copies of the Congress tary, National Lumber Workers Call and other material. In the CHARLES NILKER, President, Lo- formed each of which will have the the necessary struggle against the cal No. 2242, United Mine Workers special task of reaching a partic-

of America, Curtisville, Pa. ESTHER PENN, National Secretary, American Federation of Govern- Call reaches the trade-union locals; ment Employees. another for a particular language FORGE PRIMOFF, Secretary, group; still another for the Negro Fraternal Federation for Social organizations; the youth, women, Insurance. professional, church, veterans, etc. AVERNE PRUETT, Secretary, Lo- Each sub-committee should rally

cal No. 56, Progressive Miners of around itself as many active work-America, Illinois ers as possible. These should be E. TILDEN RANDLES, Chairman, sent to visit the meetings of the Relief Workers Protective Union, given organization to explain the purpose of the call and to urge en-California

JAY RUBIN, National Secretary, Food Workers Industrial Union. delegates. Copies of the Call should be sys M. A. SHARPE, Chairman, United Workers Leagues, South Dakota. tematically distributed in the shops, JOHN F. SLOAN, Candidate for in meeting halls, neighborhoods, President, United Mine Workers etc. Delegations should be sen tto newspaper editors with the demand of America, Ill.

STENGLEIN, Secretary, Bakers that the call and all plans for ac-Union No. 14, Rochester, New tivity in connection with Congress arrangements shall be published in WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD, Execu- the papers, tive Sec'y., Church League for Industrial Democracy. In some localities, local confer-

ences can be called, to which all in-BEAUMONT SYKES, Trustee, Lo- terested organizations can be incal No. 252, Int'l Oil Field and vited by the local sponsoring com-Refinery Workers of America, mittee. Where this is practical or necessary, special conferences can

ALEXANDER TAYLOR, Executive be called for trade unions, or for Sec'y, Ass'd Office and Profes- fraternal, language, women's and sional Emergency Employees, N.Y. other organizations. It is necessary, AUDLEY THORPE, Switchmen's however, to avoid calling overlapping conferences which would only Union of North America. L. WEINSTOCK, Nat'l Sec'y., A. F. confuse the organizations.

In addition to these steps which of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance

. WILLIAMS, Sec.-Treas., Gallup tional Miners Union. JAY WILSON, Natl. Secy., Auto tem

HERBERT BENJAMIN, Exec. Sec. try." Workers Unior ALFRED G. WINTERS, Personnel T. ARNOLD HILL, Treasurer, Director American Association of Social Workers

DR. REUBEN YOUNG. Natl.-Treas., for purpose of identification. The nation of private and parochial League of Struggle for Negro organization is not in all cases com-Rights. mitted to the call.

such organizations in the further openly oppose it. JOS. KISS, National Secretary, Fur- fight around this vital issue. Our

Financing the Campaign and which is now scattered and diffused. J. LEONARD, President, Phila- Our purpose is to direct this power All of these activities and the

ending of thousands of delegates to Washington will require immense become a mighty torrent that can funds. If, however, large masses are sweep away and smash all that reached as they must be if this acstands between the masses and tion is to be successful, the necessary funds will be raised by the How To Begin

very process of these activities

Congress

Sympathetic organizations and Sponsoring Committee" in every individuals are urged to make immediate contributions or loans to individual or organization can take the National and local sponsoring committees in order to provide the funds necessary to starting the work. Supporting stamps in five spokesmen of all the groups and and ten cent denominations have been issued for sale in the shops. should be included in the sponsororganizations and neighborhoods ing committee providing they agree If the millions of workers who need with the purpose and content of and have expressed their approval of genuine social insurance such as As soon as such a committee is formed (and this must be done buy these stamps and in all other ways make possible the struggle to win such social insurance.

Those who themselves lack the larger cities, sub-committees can be will and the courage to engage in hunger program of the American ular field. For example: A sub- ruling class, charge the workers committee to see that the Congress with being "planless and supine. Opportunists and reformists who want an alibi for their faliure to fight against the capitalist policy which seeks to force upon masses the entire burden of the crisis, ridicule and belittle the struggle for unemployment and social insurance. But, the heroic workers who have fought against wage-cuts, starvation relief doles, forced-labor, abuse, discrimination dorsement, support and election of and destitution, know that they can safeguard themselves against these and other results of mass unemployment only by forcing the ruling class to establish and provide a system of social insurance. These masses will support, participate in and assure the success of the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance

> American Workers' **Delegations in USSR Pay Visit to Kharkov**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 16 .-- Folowing the successful Communist election campaign in the state of Ohio, open fascist expressions have been made against the Communist Party during the past week.

Speaking at the Franklin County Republican Club, Ronald Kingsley, executive vice-president of the New Mexico, Sub-district, Na- NATIONAL SPONSORING COMM. Americaneers, a patriotic organiza-F. ELMER BROWN, Chairman Pro- tion, urged to check "the rising tide of Communism sweeping the coun-He referred to the American Federation of Schools as "having *NOTE: Organizations with which a radical platform, communistic in sponsors are associated are indicated principle and aiming at the elimischool system." This has all the signs of a fascist organization.

ROY HUDSON, National Secretary,

Chicago Federation of Labor.

ARNOLD HILL, The National

F. D. R. Council Puts Final Touches On Fake Insurance Plan

Program Bars Relief WORKERS' BILL PROVIDES To All Now Unemployed; **Aids Company Unionism**

Washington Parley Unable to Shut Out Demands for Real Unemployment Insurance Made for Workers by Benjamin

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .-The Roosevelt recipe for evading completely ignored maternity and unemployment insurance-a scheme to sponsor state "unemployment insurance reserve funds" which would force those still employed to insure penny's threaten participating workers with She added, onger company-union bonds -pday in the hands of an advisory council dominated by fascist-inclined big business men.

Before the national conference

One thing made the conference significant. Despite the fact that it was composed chiefly of experts culled from the most reactionary leadership of labor, social welfare nd powerful business groups, they puld not shut out the voice of the ation-wide working class demand place, the for real unemployment insurance.

On the whole the conference was proposed for preventing the enactfor legalizing a pauper status for millions now jobless. And yet the direct expressions of the working class demand for a measure of security at once

Benjamin Gives Program

There was Herbert Benjamin, In fact, Swope was in private conleader of the National Hunger ference with Roosevelt repeatedly tives and spokesmen of capitalism sionals' representatives will hold a that Swope had a leading part in developing it—and that he yet hopes Stuffed shirts stiffened and the en- strongly fascist set-up under the tire assemblage was enlivened when Benjamin insisted that genuine un? employment insurance means compensation equal to average wages or all workers now losing pay for

avoluntary joblessness, old age, naternity, accident or sickness, and be paid for

He declared: "Our first task is to get the economic system to func-tion," specifically barred old-age pensions and sickness benefits and

accident compensation. Profits Come First As if to emphasize all this, Secrenow unemployed from as much as on economic security will follow benefit, and would Roosevelt's suggestion to the letter. "Economic recovery (business and profits) must come as receiving the finishing touches before everything else. . . . While the national income remains small we cannot go far in providing security as we would like to do."

None of the conference delegates on economic security, President mentioned the point that statement Roosevelt disclosed his program inevitably raises—that no such ten-Roosevelt disclosed his program inevitably raises—that no such ten-Wednesday with a flat declaration der fears for "recovery" are menthat it must not be financed by tioned when the Roosevelt governtaxes and must not affect anyone ment digs in and dishes out bilnow on relief. The 200 bourgeois lions of dollars for war prepara-"students" assembled in the confer- tions. Nor did any of the trusty ence, supposedly to advise the gov- experts remind Secretary Perkins ernment, had not yet finished for- that the "recovery" she referred to, mulating their opinions. Thus dra- that of bringing back the profits of priving at least 15 million workers matically, the President's action industry, has already occurred-and of jobs. bore out the Daily Worker's fore- so entirely at the expense of the cast that the gathering would serve working and poor farmer classes merely to create a false impression that today there are nearly a milof "scientific" backing for the Gov- lion more industrial workers unemernment's fake "security" program. ployed than there were a year ago; also that the purchasing power of the nation has declined until pro-

duction again has sunk. Members of the advisory council, who sat in on the conference in the millions of workers and their famswank Mayflower Hotel, assembled ilies is not the concern of the govin secret yesterday in a fitting ernment. The government doesn't headquarters of the owe these workers anything. If this American Red Cross, the huge govpremise is accepted these millions. ernment "charity" organization, devoted to quibbling over details or the very program Roosevelt later which has collected millions from must be accorded the right to or-the people, supposedly for relief, ganize and by the power of their ganize and by the power of their but actually largely for fat admin- organizations take food where they ment of true social insurance and istration costs and a big war fund. can find it, in the full warehouses Reactionary labor fakers and and granaries, in the stores and openly fascist-minded industrialists, shops; or, these masses must be debourgeois experts repeatedly were they will complete the Roosevelt clared a useless surplus and done forced to listen to direct and in- program's details. Among them are away with. The first is actively op-Gerard Swope, General Electric posed by the capitalists and their millionaire originator, with General Hugh S. Johnson, of the fascist plan toward which the Roosevelt ly carried out by means of slow

government is moving perceptibly. starvation.

leader of the National Hunger lerence with Roosevent repeatedly tives and spokesmen of capitalism marches, uninvited and dramatic in presenting the program for which its "social security" program, and there are many reasons to believe the capitalists toward these hungry insurance here in January. to further his plan for a more follows "unemployment insurance" program

Talks for F. D. R. Plan

conference. ironically, in speeches made by those the Roosevelt ad-

By MAX BEDACHT decreased the stock of those very | murderous war purposes, to the con-At the end of the last legislative necessities for want of which the structive purposes of social insurmasses were suffering. of Congress, President

REAL JOBLESS INSURANCE

Roosevelt made a speech in which he spoke much about the problem of "social security." He informed us that he is studying this problem, he promised a solution of it during the corning legislative period. Now a conference in Washington composed of presumably invited

measures of social security. "experts and representatives of in-The Newest Promises

dustry and labor" discusses the problem of social security. Secretary The major feature of the new of Labor Perkins predicts that the card to be played out of the New measures for social security that Deal deck of Roosevelt will be rather force those still employed to insure their own jobs, would bar all those night session that her committee more positive than negative. We are We may be permitted a question more positive than negative. We are We may be permitted a question. somewhat puzzled about the mean- If the American capitalists had it ing of this, but Perkins immediately within their power to provide the clarifies it: social security is to be necessary jobs, why didn't they proestablished rather by providing jobs vide them during the last five years? than job insurance. Another Brain Trust proposal is

We who advocate and work for the distribution of the few jobs that the passage of House Resolution are left among the many workers. 7598 as a measure toward "social A wonderful solution! But the immediate problem of the working in through the contortions of thinksecurity" are interested in these maneuvers of Roosevelt, of Perkins, class is its unbelievably low collecof the experts, and of the represen- tive income. Only the Brain Trust tatives of industry and labor. For will be able to explain how the disus the problem is not only an acute, tribution of that low collective inbut also a simple one. come among a greater mass of work-Five Years of Crisis ers will improve matters for the

workers. But no matter how glib For a period of five years now a this explanation may be, it will not most serious economic crisis is defill the stomachs of the hungry workers Jobs are the workers' only

The problem is simply this: there source of life. Without jobs the enough of the necessities of life workers are deprived of income: to feed and to house and to clothe they go hungry; they are no longer the masses. One of two steps must able to feed and clothe and house be taken. Either the capacity of their children; they are subjected society to produce the necessities of to misery and privation. life is put at the disposal of the There are those of the leaders of masses of workers, or the masses American capitalism who declare are supplied with the necessary that the misery and hunger of these funds to procure these necessities by

buying them. The needy masses either are to be given everything, or they must be given the money so they can buy everything they need to exist Since in this capitalist world of

ours all measures are taken in ac-cordance with the regulations of the profit interests of the capitalists, the cond form of solution is the only feasible one within capitalism. The workers must be supplied with the funds to obtain the necessities of existence for themselves and their families. The only method to supply them with these funds is the nethod of social insurance.

What Is Real Social Insurance? The Social Insurance Bill H. R. 7598 embodies all requirements of such social insurance. All the re-quirements in H. R. 7598 are indismasses was a raw deal; they prompensable for the solution of the ise a new deal. The immediate problem

measures of this new deal were as First, it provides an income insur- | can only be the product of the pres-New Deal Panacea time the workers' income stops First, an effort to inflate the dolthrough no fault of their own A hint of this came during the prices of commodities. Of course, ity, old age, maternity, unemploylar; parallel efforts to increase the through sickness, accident, disabilonly the superior intelligence of a ment, etc. It keeps in operation as capitalist Brain Trust can figure long as the need persists tea the

ance. That again is the least that Who will blame us for being the Bill can provide. If the cost skeptical about the Brain Trust of social insurance is not borne by thinking up new means of estab- the rich, then there will be no social lishing social security? Our skepti- insurance; the workers wage incism is the more justified as the come is too miserable to be made a spokesmen of the Brain Trust are source of social insurance. Any soalready telling us of the "rather cial insurance that attaches these positive than negative character" of miserable wages will be a miserable

insurance in more ways than one. Workers' Control

Finally, the Bill provides that the insured themselves shall administer the Social Insurance funds. That again is the least that can be demanded. Anyone knowing the least in New York, or any capitalist political party with its corruption and graft, knows that funds in the hands of the politicians never reach, or at least only in part reach their intended purpose. The New Dealers don't have to

a positive solution of the problem on hand. They need not try to become inventors of "social security." The invention has already been made. It was made by simple workers. It is a way out of the misery ers. It is a way out of the misery of the masses. Since the Brain he agreed with the idea of a broad based on the unanimous experience Trusters have uselessly racked their

ers. The workers see that the first is social insurance, as embodied in of Norman Thomas from the city, ganized unemployed." H. R. 7598. The next step is to but he designated Mary Fox, of the How does this look IN FACT? of life of society.

in capitalist society.

Of course, we have no illusions. The Brain Trust's business is not a simple way out. The Brain Trust's business is to keep the workers prisoners in the labyrinth of capitalist profits and proletarian misery in capitalist society. Therefore we must not expect the New Deal with its Brain Trust and its conference of experts and of representatives of industry and labor to bring us so-

cial insurance and social security. Only we, the workers, ourse. As can organization can achieve the estabfirst step toward that social security-the establishment of social insurance as embodied in H. R. 7598-

ance which goes into operation any sure of the organized working s of the United States. **Cites Immediate Steps** the

Every branch of the International one body. Workers Order, and all fraternal groups everywhere, should imme-diately undertake to set up local tion Committee" embracing several fort of the "National Action Com-mittee" to keep the National Un-on the basis of joint agreements, Second, adequacy of the insur- sponsoring committees for the Con- unemployed organizations, replied to masses. The problem of the masses ance: By providing for an insurance gress wherever these committees do the communication of the National was not having enough dollars; the of \$10 per week, with \$3 for every not already exist, and to participate Unemployment Council. In this New Deal decreased the few dollars dependent, the workers under the in these committees. they had by cutting their value, provisions of the Bill are guaranteed declared that an unemployment re-serves plan administered by indilem of their purchasing power being is the least that they must be all fraternal organizations to draw organizations He does so on the them into the local committees and ground that he is not "authorized Third, the Bill provides the infor representation at the National to deal" with them. bought itself the title of "friend of surance to all workers irrespective Congress. The Workers Unemploythe forgotten man" by increasing of their place of birth, their lanment Insurance Bill and the call to the National Congress should be widely circulated and popularized. is the least that can be demanded, Fourth, the Bill provides that the every representative group in trade Unemployment and Social Insurbeen enacted by the State of Wis- slaughtering and burying "surplus" rich, their fortunes, their incomes should participate in the raising of tional Unemployed League), and cussed and in several countries is tional Unemployment Council, at pigs, by plowing under wheat; it from profit, and by transferring funds for the local groups and for the expenses for sending delegates facturer, opened the conference dis-cussion by insisting this plan must

For Unity of Jobless In Fight for Relief Ignore Pledges for Joint Action - Silent on Proposal to Join the National Congress

S.P. Heads Block Offer

for Unemployment Insurance

By I. AMTER ing class and to prevent joint ac-On Aug. 10, the National Unem- tion. This only serves the interests the National Unemployment Course ployment Council addressed a let- of the bankers, who benefit by this cil.

ter to the leaders of the National split. Unemployed League, Workers Un-employed Union, Illinois Workers cil was also aware that the other Alliance, People's Un employed unemployed organizations had ar-League of Baltimore, etc., as well as to the Socialist Party, Commu-struggle for relief and for the Workabout the history of Tammany Hall nist Party, Farmer-Labor Party of ers Unemployment and Social In- surance, for the united front and Minnesota, to unions, fraternal, surance Bill. In its letter the Naprofessional, Negro, veteran and tional Unemployment Council proyouth organizations, proposing the posed to the other unemployed orsetting up of a committee to ar-range a national congress on un-employment and social insurance. demands, method and form of The letter called for a meeting on struggle and leadership to be worked and carrying through the united Aug. 30 in New York City. The out jointly on a local, county and front. The answer of the Socialist leaders of the Socialist Party and state scale—and that this united and Musteite leaders to their own ing up new mysterious devices for devices for the unemployed organizations front should be considered a step rank and file that has formed the controlled by the Socialists and toward the unification of all un- united front with the National Un-Musteites ignored the letter. Sub- employed organizations. sequent to this meeting a personal discussion was had with Norman Thomas, "militant" leader of the the Unemployment Councils to join Baltimore, Washington, etc.

Trusters have uselessly racked their united front congress and supported of the representative organizations brains for five years, they might the Workers Unemployment and listen to the proposal of these work-Social Insurance Bill. A subsequent meeting of the com- that the Councils have been a disstep on that way out of their misery mittee was held during the absence ruptive influence among the or-

take over the control of the sources League for Industrial Democracy, to In Pittsburgh, there is a united is the task of the rank and file represent him. In addition, David front of five unemployed organiza-Of course the capitalists shriek at Lasser, of the Workers Unemployed tions, including the Unemployed this prospect. But they need not Union, attended the meeting. Both Citizens League of Allegheny Course be apprehensive. All they will have of these leading Socialists were ty, whose leader, Robert Lieberman, to do in order to eat, when the present as "observers" and partici-workers control the sources of life, pated in the discussion. A further, statement, but is working in the is to turn workers. That is much smaller meeting was held to clarify united front with the Unemployeasier than it is for a worker to some issues, and Miss Fox agreed ment Council! It is this same Council, as a leading participant in Robert Lieberman, Socialist, who the National Arrangements Com-

mittee for the National Congress position. This memorandum was expelled McKinney, Musteite, and at no time submitted, nor could any a few locals of the Unemployed for Unemployment and Social In-response from them be obtained Citizens League for united front surance, calls upon the leaders of On Oct. 23, the National Unem- with the Unemployment Council, the Socialist Party, poylment Council addressed another Lieberman is in the united front Norman Thomas, and of the Socialletter to the leaders of the other in Pittsburgh with the McKinney ist and Muste controlled unemployed unemployed organizations, raising locals and the Unemployment Coun-sharply the question of the National cil, but today he sits on one chair position on the National Congress Congress for Unemployment and with the Musteite National Unem- and on unity of the unemployed

Social Insurance to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5-7, and National Unemployment Council! the question not only of the united In Eastern Ohio, the united front county and state bodies of all orfront, but of the unity of all un- for November 24 has been estab- ganizations to take up the call for mployed organizations in this coun- lished between the Ohio Unem- the National Congress and to par-This was done on the basis ployed League (Muste) and the so- ticipate in the local, city and county conquer these things. Only our own of the resolutions of these organ- called "disrupters," the Unemploy- arrangements committees in the try. izations in which they professed to ment Council. In Chicago, a broad preparations for the National Conshment of social security. The stand for genuine unemployment united front of twelve organizations gress. This Congress must be made has been set up for November 24, a gathering point for all sincere ele-Workers Unemployment and with the Unemployment Council of ments that are fighting for the Social Insurance Bill. It was fur-ther based upon pretensions of the leaders of these organizations that field, Ill., there were present dele-We urge all local, county and We urge all local, county and they advocate the unification of gates from the Illinois Workers state organizations of the National

unemployed organizations into Alliance. On Nov. 8, David Lasser, profes-

Joint Action Vital

Unemployment Council to form the united front with the other unem-What is the meaning of this ef- ployed organizations that are ar-

ployment and Social Insurance Bill. The second convention of the Na. tional Unemployed League in Colimbus, July, 1934, also endorsed the Workers Bill. Yet to date, the Muste leaders (Ramuglis, Johnson, Truax) and the Socialist leaders (Lasser, Fox, etc.) have not carried out a single decision in regard to united front and unity that was made by the rank and file delegates at their conventions. On the contrary-at the last convention of the National Unemployed League, with Lasser and others present, they passed a resolution proposing the united front with "anybody except

ployed and Emergency Workers, controlled by Socialists, the confer-

ence endorsed the Workers Uneme

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The record of the National Unemployment Council, on the other hand, during the whole period, has been a record of struggle for Federal Unemployment and Social Inunity. Wherever the opponent organizations exist in the field together with the National Unemployemployment Council, has been ex-

Prepare for January Congress

Unity is the outstanding issue in the coming struggles. A bitter winter is ahead. The united front and the merging of all unemployed organizations must not be postponed. Every effort must be exerted to But if

of these organizations, whom we must assist in every way. these leaders will not alter their position, then unity must be achieved in spite of them The National Unemployment

force the Socialist and Muste lead-

In reply, David Lasser writes that pulsions and threats of epuxlsion. "the exclusion of an invitation to as in New York, Ohio, Pittsburgh,

by taxing surplus wealth and administered by workers. There was Grace Abbott, former

director of the United States Children's Bureau, speaking as a member of the big American Association of Social Workers and demanding "decent, self-respecting security for everyone."

Her speech reflected the social workers' wide experience with falling professional standards, and with organized unemployed workers' demands for human standards.

There was Harry Lurie, of the same social workers' association. ited bluntly pointing out that a program such as that later proposed by Roosevelt "will further lower the standard of living by levying payments for insurance on a budget (the workers') already too low."

There was a country doctor from Georgia, who, serving the starving Negro sharecroppers of that A. A A.-ridden countryside, answered an attack which a wealthy Baltimore brain specialist leveled at sickness benefits. The specialist feared such ublic aids might interfere with general igh-priced surgeons' fees. The ountry doctor passionately replied omething must be done at once, "for how can we expect people like my patients, Negro tenants with an income of less than \$600 a year, to pay doctors anything?"

Confesses Pressure

there was Mayor La Finally Guardia of New York, who has repeatedly executed anti-unemployed policies such as sending police to club demonstrators, but who confessed that the pressure of these organized unemployed is too strong to meet in that way any longer.

He blocked action by the conference to approve the principles of Wagner-Lewis bill-the very principles later approved, only with more threatening features, by Presi-dent Roosevelt. LaGuardia also declared that, "if we wait on actuaries . . . we won't get any legisla-tion." President Roosevelt bluntly said any plan adopted must "keep every element that is acunsound." This actuarial tuarily unsound." This actuarial sessions only, in January, and probably would not act unless some nce between company-reserve lans such as will be developed uner the Roosevelt schemes, and real memployment insurance such as that demanded by the National Unmunist Party. Actuarial plans de-pend on contributions by those ben-vast needs for sickness, maternity, efitting; genuine insurance depends and old age benefits-all barred by

on taxing surplus wealth. Federal relief Administrator Harer" in the carefully staged show. said flatly the "first concern" must standards which wait upon state -which merely means that the cree as outside protection, and this President's first concern is to stim- only with workers who do benefit ulate private industry's profits. In contributing to these benefits. fact, President Roosevelt said this.

ministration had chosen as safe leaders of the discussions. Professor Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, a supporter of many

Socialist Party candidates, frankly declared that an unemployment revidual companies "is a company entirely out of harmony with the guaranteed. plan, and will foster companyunionism." Douglas was the extreme cost of their living. The New Deal 'left" speaker for the administra-

tion-and he made some of the most reactionary suggestions of all, the cost of living of the masses and guage, their religion, their politics, The "company-reserves" plan, un- by decreasing the value of their or the color of their skin. This, too, der which each company sets aside dollars. a small percentage of its payroll and The need of the masses was for

pays limited benefits during a lim- food and clothing. The New Deal funds for this insurance be accuperiod of unemployment, has went ahead to destroy food by mulated entirely by taxation of the

H. W. Story, Milwaukee manu- went ahead to destroy clothing by from the government budget all the

be adopted throughout the country. Douglas, speaking next, opposed "company-reserves," saying that they would undoubtedly permit the base workers who are employed to company to make membership in a take money out of one pocket lacompany union the price of particibeled 'wages' and put it into anpation in the benefit plan. Doug-las's own proposal, however, was for ment insurance." In addition. ment insurance.'" unemployment reserves, however, Roosevelt clearly expects built by employee contributions in to permit the "company-reserves" order, said Douglas, that "the work- plan to be established where orers may feel that unemployment inganized workers do not prevent it. surance is a right," and because In contrast, the Workers' Bill, the "the employers probably couldn't be principles of which are sponsored saddled with the whole cost."

Douglas also urged that benefits by organized millions, specifically provides that all the unemployed be limited to 26 weeks a year-instead of 20-and that agricultural and public service workers may be excluded. He accepted with a murmur that any plan "that may be adopted" will "not affect any of equal to average wages whenever openly discriminated against in rethey are thrown out of work by any lief. This holds, not only for the those now on relief."

Such "company-reserves" plans would be permitted under the Roosevelt program, for he proposed taxation on incomes above \$5,000. Secretary Perkins took occasion relief at all. that the various states set up laws to assert before the conference that

Douglas also dropped the information that under any plan of admention the facts of the matterministration by the states it would that the Soviet Union does maintake "at least a year" to get started. tain the most complete system of workers, and still lower subhuman under which we live, will not be Another delegate pointed out that the State Legislatures meet for brief sickness, maternity, etc., in the sands Negroes were discharged, only sessions only, in January, and world; and that its unemployment to become the victims of local reextraordinary pressure were put on ple reason that unemployment was widespread and disease rampant

Dodge Demands of Workers Spokesman after spokesman, in

the President.

In short, the Roosevelt program President Roosevelt ployed and under a variety of to bring people now on relief action, exclude any others the busi- purchasing power, which, within a tion there must be a wide discussion

Benjamin told the conference jobs.

Must Be Outstanding Feature Of Congress for Insurance

By BEN DAVIS, Jr., Editor Negro Liberator

protection, without discrimination against the Negro people. Of all sections of the population Roosevelt's statement at the conthat need unemployment insurance, workers, especially without discrim- the Negroes stand first. The Neination against Negroes, receive groes are the most oppressed section jection of any genuine unemployequal treatment, namely, benefits of the population. They have been ment insurance. This, he calls, Roosevelt-Wall Street proposals. The "fantastic."

South, but also for the industrial It clearly demands financing by cities of the North, with tens of thousands of families getting no

for administering "reserves"—plac-ing no restriction on the kind unemployment insurance, on ce NIRA and the establishment of the NIRA and the establishment of the erly maintaining the millions of a mandate for this head-on assault tions and at the same time help in the arganization of the masses of minimum codes, Negroes were the workers who have been thrown out on the workers of this country the organization of the masses of started, been abandoned or even minimum codes, Negroes were the suspended." However, she did not of work by the crisis. On October nation. Roosevelt himself proposed 25th, Roosevelt gave the bankers the the Democratic Party on Nov. 6 lower wages for southern white assurance that the profit system, social insurance, against accidents, wages for Negro workers. By thouinsurance lapsed for the very sim- lief bureaus. As a result, misery is of Nov. 13th of the "Committee for

completely abolished within a few among Negro families.

years by the overthrow of capital- The Call for the National Conism and the establishment of a gress must and will meet the wide- be kept. workers' and farmers' government. spread response from Negro organi-Miss Perkins also said that un- zations. It is necessary that this employment insurance "will not put call be taken into every Negro ernment must be the biggest parmen back to work." That is true of Lodge, church, club, and union in

the type of "unemployment insur- which there are Negroes. Represenance" fake proposed by President tation of Negroes in this Congress ry L. Hopkins pulled the only "bon- proposed at least a year's delay, no Roosevelt. But actuarians, in whom must be an outstanding feature of benefits for any security hazard ex- the Roosevelt Government places so the Congress. Negro organizations He said that any plan "worth its cept unemployment, and those ben-salt" must provide for those not efits only for those then still emthe principles of the Workers' Bill which are being set up in every were enacted, it would release mass locality. In every Negro organiza

back into "productive employment" ness men in the various states de-tribich merchy means that the ness men in the various states defor production that would keep the workers Unemployment and Successful Insurance Bill. This is the only about 8,000,000 workers in full time Bill before the United States Con-

which furnishes adequate next goal!

relief.

Block Unity

employment Council, whose leaders Delegates should be elected from pretend to stand for the Workers ists of the country. endent and T.U.U.L. unions, fraunemployment and social insurance. In the United States this movement

This is so much more to be con- is gathering force, despite the attidemned in view of the address of tude of the Socialist, Muste and Roosevelt on Nov. 13 at the so- A. F. of L. leaders. The workers East St. Louis called "conference" called by the want to struggle, and they realize Committee on Economic Security- that unity in the struggle is basic Rooseveit's statement at the con-ference held in Washington on November 13th was an open 1e-to serve not merely as a sounding and their conditions be improved. Relief Rally November 13th was an open re- to serve not merely as a sounding and their conditions be improved board, but as a "front" for the Unity In Action

In its letter to the other unem The bankers of the demagogy of Mayor LaGuardia of ployed organizations, the National United States have decided to un- New York and of Thomas Kennedy, Unemployment Council declared load the task of providing for the secretary-treasurer of the United that "unity of the existing organimore than 16,000,000 unemployed, Mine Workers, was lost in the open zations will not merely mean the

Ignore Pledges

We must remind the Socialist and

among whom there are 2,000,000 frontal attack of the bankers of adding together of the membership Negroes, on the shoulders of the this country through the mouth of of these organizations. It would beworking population. They refuse to accept any responsibility for prop- and Wall Street believe they have large numbers of isolated organiza-

through the sweeping victory for unemployed still outside all organization. The National Unemployment

have been foreseen and some fur- this unity except that "it should be ther demagogy was expected, never- carried through on the broadest theless it was clear from previous democratic basis and that the propronouncements of Roosevelt, Per- gram adopted should be of a fightkins, Dr Witte, etc., that the gov- ing character based on class lines." ernment has no intention of propos-

this promise to the bankers would

to the Roosevelt Wall Street govplans for the regimentation first of have made at conferences and conthe unemployed, for reducing them ventions held during the past one ticipation of all Negro organizations to a standard of hunger relief in and a half years: in Chicago, May, return for forced labor, for cutting 1933, at the Mooney Congress; in

hundreds of thousands off the re- Columbus, July, 1933, at the first Circulate the Call! Elect delegates to the Local Arrangements Committees! Elect delegates to the National Congress! Collect funds to provide for the delegates! Join the workers. unemployed organizations and to-

gether with the white workers fight against relief cuts, for higher cash to take a clear stand in favor of the organizations pledged the united neighborhoods for the Nov. 24 dem-united front of all working class front and the unification of all unwithout discrimination against Negroes!

organizations is a crime against the employed organizations. In Janu- for adequate cash relief and for Washington, January 5-7, is our working class. Its result can only ary, 1934, at the organization of the enactment of the Workers Unembe to continue the split in the work- Eastern Federation of the Unem- ployment Insurance Bill.

to keep th National Unemployment Council from joint ac- joint leadership, etc. Wherever the tion with the other unemployed leaders reject these proposals, the letter, he gives no answer to the organizations? Its meaning is clear: National Unemployment Council lo-it aims to continue the cleavage in cals shall none-the-less participate Committees and groups from the questions of the National Congress the working class, and particularly with their own slogans, demands, only make their struggle more diffi- the rank and file and bring about cult. This is certainly not in the unity in action over the heads of

interest of the working class. It their splitting leaders. serves only the narrow, self-seeking The National Unemployment Thus the unemployed organiza- political aims of these leaders. It Council also appeals to the rank tions outside of the National Un- can only serve the enemies of the and file of the opponent unemployed working class-the finance-capital- organizations and to their local and county bodies to form unity groups It comes at a time when in all and to carry on a struggle within unions, and all other organizations. Lastly, the I. W. O. branches through conventions (Muste - Na-of the united front is being dis-united front in a line to carry on a struggle within their organization to build the through resolutions to their central being carried out by the workers relief bureaus, in demonstrations, committees (Workers Unemployed regardless of political affiliation. As etc., so that in January, in spite a result of this drive among the of the leaders and their splitting dorsement of the Workers Bill, are masses for the united front, the policies, covered though they are being kept from united action not Executive Committee of the Social- with sham "radical" phrases, the only with the National Unemploy- ist International is compelled to unemployed may unite their ranks ment Council but with thousands give up its former position of cate- and these leaders be exposed before of locals of the A. F. of L., inde-gorically rejecting the united front the whole working class as obstrucproposals of the Communist Inter- tors of the unity of the unemployed. ternal, professional, Negro, veteran, national and to deal with the ques- FORWARD TO A MASS NArouth and farm organizations, who tion most seriously. To refuse to TIONAL CONGRESS! FORWARD are fighting to force the U.S. Con- do so would mean that the Social- TO UNITY OF THE UNEMgress to enact a system of genuine ist masses would repudiate them. PLOYED!

Set for Nov. 24

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 16 .-Plans for a demonstration and march to City Hall on Saturday, Nov. 24, have been adopted by Local of the Federal and State Aid Association here. The demands of the unemployed workers include a 5 per cent increase in cash relief: for public works under union wages and conditions and a guaranteed thirty-hour work week; no forced labor; and unemployment insurance

The danger to the success of the demonstration lies with the attempts of some of the Association officials who attempt to wreck every militant action by the membership. Two of these, Earl Clause and Lew Edgar, with the help of several of insurance. At this time, the govern- file of their organizations of united their henchmen, try to turn every meeting into one of praise of the Roosevelt starvation policies and the strikebreaking Chamber of

Commerce here. Attempts have been made to expel Communists from the organilief lists altogether, for scattering convention of the National Unem- zation, but have met with no sucthe unemployed over the country-side, and for conducting an offen-1933, at the Conference for United executive board without allowing sive against the wages of the shop Action against the N.R.A.; in New the membership to participate have York, Sept., 1933, at the first con- been defeated. The rank and file At this time, for the leaders of gress against war and fascism. At are mobilizing to defeat these any working class organization not these places, the leaders of these maneuvers by rallying the whole

New Relief Attacks Though this brazenness could not Council laid down no conditions for touched. He further assured them that their increasing profits would not be touched. At the conference Economic Security," which he set up, Roosevelt blankly told them that ing or countenancing a system of

genuine unemployment and social Musteite leaders and the rank and The answer of the Negro people ment and the bankers are forging front and unity decisions that they

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Solid Vote Against **New Pact Unheeded**

District Officials Put Pressure on Miners in Powhattan Pt. Local to Call Off Strike

him to keep the drillers on while

waiting for a decision from the La-

The day after that we received a

.60 Labor 2.00 Workers Book

By A Mine Worker Correspondent | to drill the hole, he could come and drilll it all by himself. We further POWHATTAN, Pt., O.-Our strike resolved to condemn him, and sent is called off. The officials say that letters to Lewis and Tedlow asking local 5497 of the United Mine Workthem why they tried to use such a ers of America made a mistake in trick to overrule our district, by refusing to drill the holes, lay the making a new agreement for us. tracks and shoot the coal when the The result was that when the company broke the agreement. It super told the night shift that there was our fault that we struck, say would be no drillers, they refused the officials.

to go in, and staved out all night, There are about 250 men that had The day shift stuck with the night their lamps stopped. The cause of shift the next day. this is that about 350 went to work The super wanted us to work and last Saturday. These men did not drill the holes until the Labor Board live up to the motions made by the decided on the dispute. We answered

800 men at a meeting. So we lost our clear case. Here is how it all happened:

bor Board. He said that he would A week ago Saturday, the super i fire everyone that refused to work. and the manager went to Colum- We told him that he would have to bus to see "Pussy" Tedlow, the U. fire the whole gang of us. M. W. of A. henchman of Lewis, The next day we had a big meeting and voted solid not to go to regarding a new agreement. Our

district president refused to nego- work. tiate a new agreement because he knew we would turn it down flat.

letter from the district and a telegram from Tedlow. They tried to This why they went to Tedlow Of course, he let them have their make us believe that we did wrong own way. Tedlow told them that in stopping the mine. The mine they could lay off the drillers from would never have been shut down the arkwall machine, and it will be if the company lived up to its agree all right for the workers to drill the ment.

9 ft. hole, and buy their powder. You see right there, fellow work He told them they could pay 58 ers, how our officials tried to betray cents a ton.

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Total to date DISTRICT 1 (Besten) W. Barnstable Finnish Club

us when we were right, and knew When we had a meeting, the rank we were right. They said we vioand file voted solidly not to drill the lated the agreement, but we all hole, and if "Pussy" Tedlow wanted know the company violated it.

Section in Alaska Sends

More than Five Districts

TROM far-off Alaska, in the Arctic region, where the territory of the

ship of the Party few, comes a contribution of \$61-more than all the

money sent by Chicago, Minneapolis, California, Newark and Buffalo

put together. These districts sent \$8.75, \$5, \$2, \$10 and \$15 respectively.

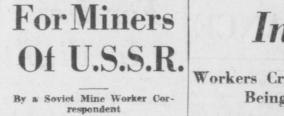
drive. A special appeal at every membership meeting of a mass or-

ganization will bring results. Make collections from house-to-house,

section is widely scattered, the population small, and the member-

Only two more weeks are left to fulfill all quotas in the \$60,000

\$ 649.68 Czecho-Slovak 36591.85 Russian Work-



the American coal mine

years I niver received a day of DAISYTOWN, Pa .- At the three niture along the highway. years I nover received a day of vacation with pay, and I never saw or heard of any other Liners re-ceiving such benefit from the Air ican coal bosses. But here in the the main affect miners who were the main affect miners who were Soviet Union it is different, every the main affect miners who were worker has his yearly rest with full injured in the Vesta mines, who urally he has no money. Eventually

are not getting compensation any Here in Leninska, U. S. S. R., more, and therefore are unable to there is a group of American coal pay the rent.

miners who came from the U.S.A. n 1931 to work in the Soviet Union coal mines, and this is how these miners spend their yearly vacation. Three miners were sent to see off the relief. Naturally, he could the red capital, Moscow, for one

month. Three miners to spend one month in the Caucasian Moun-

tains. Seven miners to spend one month up and down the River Obe. Five miners to Biska for one

month Five miners to Nova Sibirska for a month. Six miners to health resorts in

different parts of the Soviet Union, some for one month and some for two months. Two miners for one month to

Mount Altai. Six miners for one month up and down the Volga River.

Twenty-one children on an excursion to Stalinska. Twenty children to the Pioneer Camp Krasny.

All expenses were paid.

Traveling expenses on railway, getting it.

steamboat, auto, auto bus, restau-Also every worker, before leaving ing that they would not have anytra money from the miners' union, One of the directors by the name and when he comes back from his of Ben Tiley made a crack that vacation he gets his vacation pay "only a bunch of bums belong to

as if he were working every day. the Unemployed Council." Those who wish can have cows or pigs for their own use. Thirteen families have a cow each and 56 have pigs. There are 36 acres of vegetable garden for families and Ben Tiley apologize for calling them "bums. Forty thousand rubles have been

assigned by the government for housing repair work this year, which in a big silk mill, aside from being at affairs, and at every workers' gathering. Fulfill your quotas by Dec. 1! is about finished. Two red libraries elected by the people for poor diwith 5,700 books to take care of the rector to help them in times of cultural need of the foreign work- need.

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ers have been set up here. Not only
the foreign workers have cover, pigs
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everyone. Now we have schools in language, technical and political courses. We now have American young fellows going to different incourses .25 8.75 stitutions. All their expenses are 3381.97

paid by the government. This is possible only under a So- English language, for 100,000 readviet system, where native and for-eign get the same benefit. There- to go over the top for the \$60,000

Injuries in Mines BlocksNew Council Workers Crippled in Vesta Coal Co. Jobs Now By a Mine Worker Correspondent

Being Thrown Out of Their Houses

U. S. S. R .- When I worked it By a Mine Worker Correspondent ton, Pa., came and pitched his fur-

Our local of the U.M.W.A. has Daisytown patch let the man move had a "relief" committee, but dethe furniture into his house. Now the two families with their chilfamilies could not get relief. In one case in the Vesta No. 4 dren are crowded in a four-small

practi-

There are many reasons for this, line at Daisytown, a man who was, room shack, while there are at least njured about four years ago was sixteen empty rooms in the Daisycut off the compensation, and lived town patch alone. It is safe to say that over 100

By a Worker Correspondent

not pay the rent, and on Tuesday, families have bee. or will be Oct. 30, the sheriff from Washing-

Unemployed Federal Relief **Demand Relief Cut Drive Felt** Head's Apology In Counties

By a Worker Correspondent SHAMOKIN, Pa. -- Last Friday

Nov. 9 a committee was appointed atically lowered. Recently it was the miners who need relief, clothes, by the Unemployed Council of admitted by one of the relief in- shoes, medical needs, etc. Shamokin to investigate cases of vestigators that there will be draspeople who were supposed to be tic cuts on relief and many will be meeting. Mr. Jack Watson, who was getting relief from the Shamokin

The directors of the poor board lar, the county is giving out less rant, hotel, and so on are all paid. would not see the committee, say- relief. The main reason why this is so is that recently we have been his working town, receives some ex- thing to do with a gang of liars. too passive, we haven't put up real, organized, mass pressure to get more relief and a better living.

This also is now lower becaus of low mass meeting in front of the poor director's office and demand that Mr. istration anounces that it is not

NOTE:

letters from coal and ore miners,

and oil workers. We urge miners

and oil workers to write us of

their conditions and their efforts

to organize. Please get these

letters to us by Wednesday of

each week.

fore every honest worker and farm- drive. Without the Daily Worker

er should respond at once for one you cannot fight. The Daily Worker

We publish every Saturday,

going to give relief, that the relief must be taken care of by the local even feed us at the poor farm. The

project in

officials think that they control the whole situation and that we are cowed and beaten. But the relief is going from bad to worse, and we will see more action to get real relief without any discrimination.

DOLLARS HELP MORE! The Worker Correspondence Department, which has suffered from a conspiracy as no contributions have graced this department for the last few days, today receives a two-bit contribu-

tion from a worker on a C. C. C

penny helps-but so do dollars

Tennessee.

Ever

stories, etc. Also we will use use-ful hints to housewives, practical got in touch with the county organizer, and he promised to send a committee to the next meeting of the local to explain to the entire membership the program of the U. C. Despite Watson, and his like, we will build a militant unemployed tions. movement here. By Mary Morrow, Children's editor,

working for them. Sentence

Vacations | Evictions Follow | Misleader | WORKERS' HEALTH Conducted by the

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

An Important Announcement THE Medical Advisory Board wishes of superfluous hair is electrolysis.

to announce that it has pro- This method is a slow one and cured the services of Professor Yos- slightly painful but this is offset by sel Cutler and his famous assistant,

Dr. Puppet. mine near here works only 3-4 days The first public demonstration of heir skill in diagnosing and curing Most clinics refuse to do this type of in each two week period. The min aches and pains will be offered at a treatment because of the time con-DANCE to be given by the Medical Advisory Board at the Savoy Ball- interest in this condition. Inasroom, 140th Street and Lenox Ave., much as physicians are being so obin Harlem, on Thanksgiving Eve.

Comrades, rejoice! Your pet pain not difficult to understand their lack will vanish into thin air the moment of interest in being further involved spite this, many of the needy it receives attention from these wiz- by such tedious treatments. The ards of science. And will they re- poor worker is the real sufferer beceive attention! Simply ask your cause the treatment is long drawn

but the main reason is that the the answer for which you asked so feel certain that there are many decommittee did not know how to long, will be forthcoming. carry on a struggle because there is nothing either in the U.M.W.A. constitution or agreement concerning

the unemployed or part time emadequate provision has been made. There will be an orchestra whose

Some of us hearing of the work carried on by the Unemployed Councils here in Fayette County, pep will compel you to dance until cramps in your legs. ne to the conclusion that our best Proceeds from this jamboree go bet was to join the Unemployed Council. We got in touch with the U. C. organizer; got a credential from him, and went from house to can give the bosses such a pain that The result was that we signed up 70 members. Then we pet will be of no service to them. called a meeting to elect officers, ALL OUT FOR THE AFFAIR OF PAYNESVILLE, Mich.-In this and grievance committees, also to THE YEAR. county the relief is being system- take up immediately the cases of

LA BELLE, Pa .- The Melrose

ceive that are on the relief.

ployed miners.

Superfluous Hair in Women G., Bronx, N. Y .:- Superfluous U However, the day we called the hair growth in women is a quite common condition. The degree of cut off totally, and already they recently kicked out as the president cosmetic defect is, of course, degetting rener from the Shamokin Township poor board, and were not getting it. are putting these measures in prac-tice. Comparing this county to other countles of Upper Penninsu-this meeting will be expelled for 99 pendent on the amount of hair present-especially on the face. There is no doubt that there is years from the U.M.W.A. Some of definite connection between disturbthe members of the local, including ance in activities of the glands of the financial secretary, then made a internal secretion and abnormal phone call to the district office of hair growth, but unfortunately, this District No. 4 U.M.W.A., to ask for connection is not sufficiently under-stood to be of any practical value advice. They were told by the District president that insofar as he knew the U. C. was not dual to the that gland treatments will be of no U.M.W.A. Secondly, the U. C. help to you in this condition.

> County are in the U.C. Despite this, Watson continued to scare the men. This, and the conand state governments. But the fusion, prevented us from going county says it is broke and can't through with the meeting as

> > In the meantime, the families that need relief, clothes, shoes, etc., should remember that Watson is responsible for preventing them from taking their grievances to the Relief.

if hundreds of women write us their opirions, their problems in shop and home, their struggles for better conditions, and the method of these struggles. We will print suitable poems, very short We, who wished to have an U. C.,

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question from the floor, and presto, out and, therefore, expensive. We matologists who would, in view of For those comrades who have no your circumstances, be more reason aches and pains, and who wish to able in their fees than the one y test the skill of these great minds, mentioned. Other methods of hair removed may be dangerous. There are some charlatans who claim to clear the you have blisters on your heels, and skin of hair by special rays. These are, of course, X-rays. And in this condition, X-ray treatment is most

toward our quota in the Daily dangerous, because a large dose Worker drive. Comrades, by helping must be given with the good chance to make this dance a success, you of subsequent destruction of the skin. Depilatories of all kinds only even Professor Cutler and Dr. Pup- tend to stimulate the hair growth.

The only safe method for removal

the safety of the method in the

hands of a competent physician.

sumed and because of the lack of

viously exploited in the clinics, it is

If there is not too much hair, bleaching with peroxide will make the growth less obvious.

The Madical Board promises it would use no foul play in order

to get first place in the competition among "Daily" features, but unless more generous contributions are forthcoming, they may be tempted to use their cut-throat skill to make this a onecolumn contest, and win! Dec 1 is the deadline for their \$1,500 quota! Daily Reader\$2.00

Harry Adelman Therefore, we believe Previously received\$372.06 Total to date\$374.81

IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTO

"Out of the Kitchen, Into the Battle"

ET us turn this column over to- militant and courageous. The strug-L day to some of our readers. | gles of recent years have proved We will feel that our column is actually what it was meant to be.

NOT "FOR WOMEN ONLY!" Mike Gold's penetrating article last Thursday on the need for men to help the women comrades, should open the eyes of men to the need for supporting this column. This department is trying to raise \$500 for the Dail Worker drive before Dec. 1, and

can do so only with the aid of

the women AND men, so do your

P. W.\$.50

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Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

Size 16 takes 23% yards

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that fact indisputably

share, comrades!

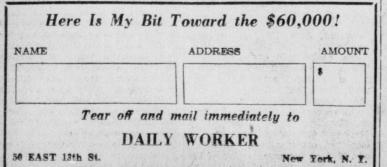
Now we are faced with a long, cold winter and jobs are scarcer than ever. The farmers' income

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Watson is checkweighman at Melrose mine. Many miners voted for him because he is crippled and can't work at any job. Now miners are beginning to say that he is crippled in the head also, and that they will never vote for him again.

at present. helped many of the U.M.W.A. memprices, drought, rain, etc. On top bers, and that thousands of the of all this, the Roosevelt admin- U. M. W. A. members in Fayette

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recipes, material on children. We hope the common experiences related in this column, will give some direction to our struggle for better working and living condi-Women, after work, sit down a moment with pencil in your hand. What has happened today in your shop? Housewives, push pots and pans aside a mo ment. Write to your column. And now, here are some of our readers. * * *

'TIMID WIFE' writes: "How often II have met timid wives who Pattern 2070 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38

spend miserable nights and tearful Three long years in jail-black days worrying about their husbands nights and dreary days. But outon Unemployed Marches, organizing and 40. side the jail they have friends whose unions, in strikes. To these women, 39 inch fabric and 2 yards contrast-through your column, I want to ing for blouse. Illustrated step-byfaces they have never seen, whose voices they have never heard. speak, for I was once such a woman. step sewing instructions include Thousands and millions of friends. First, you must realize that your

Negro and white, all over the United fears are greatly exaggerated, be-States, in Canada, in Europe, and cause you are far away from the even in far-off Australia, friends actual struggle and your imaginawho won't let innocent boys die for tion runs away with you. The only cure for this is to find out for your-Clarence couldn't quite underself. Go along with your husband. stand why they were striving so Always the ones behind the lines hard to free him and the other are afraid. This is not because only boys. But it was good to know that brave people go into the struggle, there were people who cared. And, but because anyone who becomes thinking about them, he'd feel convinced of the necessity for strughappy, and pick up his guitar, strum gle for better conditions, finds himgently over the strings and sing in a self in the fight, and once in there, soft voice of how happy he was that the conviction of your rights itself there were people who were fighting generates the courage to carry through the struggle.

The Scottsboro case has become "We have reached a time in hisknown all over the world. All over tory when we are not just the dumb the cry is known: "They Shall Not tools of time. We are now conscious From factories and farms, of our power to make and mold hisprotests and telegrams pour into tory to meet the demands of hu-Alabama and the President's office. manity. So-come out of the kitchen, Meetings and demonstrations are and into the battle." The I. L. D. works without

HERE'S a poem sent by "Hillside Housewife on Relief." She stopping. The workers stand by in mass support. For three years their protests have saved the Scottsboro writes "I am a new comrade and boys from the electric chair, but consequently am bubbling over with enthusiasm." "If you can watch your dinner pai

And now, December 7, the execuget lighter tion day draws near for Clarence And eat less at your other mealtimes

> too tighter

And smile as though it didn't make you blue

the Negro people. We will show and tea

And go without a coat when weather's cool You'll be what N. R. A. wants you

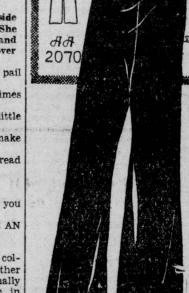
to be And what is more-YOU'LL BE AN AWFUL FOOL!"

THE doctors' very interesting column crept up on us the other day-and as happens occasionally our column was cut. Therefore, in the story of the girl in the Atlanta, Georgia, court, the sentence beginning "Tales of the militancy of

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in women, more frequent every day, coins or stamps (coins preferred) are fast proving the fact that far for this Anne Adams pattern. Write from being 'backward,' they display plainly name, address and style examples of militancy and cournumber. BE SURE TO STATE " should have continued SIZE. age . . .

to say "that serve as inspirations Address orders to Daily Worker to other workers." We do not have Pattern Department, 248 West 17th to be told simply that women are Street, New York City.





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By David Ramsey

Plotting the American Pogroms LABORATORY HANGE Paul Reveres Work in **Connection With** Nazi Agents

ART YOUNG is the most beloved of American cartoon-A ists. His wit and humor spring from the American soil; he belongs in the tradition of Mark Twain, Bob Ingersoll and Abe Lincoln.

By MICHAEL GOLD

More years ago than many of us can remember, Art Young discovered the working class revolution. Immediately he enlisted on the side of the workers, and has never stopped for a moment -- turning out his famous and powerful anti-capitalist cartoons.

10854 Art Young is now rounding his 67th year. His friends are celebrating the event this Sunday night. The old Civic Repertory Theatre on 14th Street, where the Theatre Union gives its plays, will be bulging from cellar to roof with some of the grand army of Art's admirers.

This ageless veteran, with his whimsical chuckle, his pert blue eye,... and that humorous profile of embonpoint he has drawn in so many auto-libellous portraits, deserves such homage as this.

No other man in the first rank of American cartoonist (excepting Robert Minor, of course) can show as long and consistent a record in the revolutionary movement.

Art Young's talents were not overlooked by the capitalist press. To my own knowledge he has been for years receiving regular offers from Arthur Brisbane and other syndicates. They wanted to put him on a yearly salary that often went as high as \$20,000 a year. Art Young had no prejudice against such a salary, and he never felt like a martyr, but he just couldn't take time off from his own job to do the picavune things these others wanted of him. He was born to fight Mr. Fat. He was born to be one of those artists who help build a better world

And so Art Young continued his chuckling, good-humored little war against the Fat Bully, capitalism. He showed Mr. Fat frying in an Americanized hell, he showed him eating like a hog, making war like an ape, crushing the bones of children, shooting down workers and their mothers and wives.

Underneath all the good humor Art Young always had the great cleansing hate of the true revolutionist. It is out of great love that such hate is born. Because Art Young loves the American people so much, with all their little follies, weaknesses, idiocies, he is savage in his contempt of the capitalist system that is destroying this people.

Some of his cartoons have the monumental gloom of a Dore, the illustrator of Dante's Inferno. *.

Apes, Tigers and Hogs

ANY legends are told of Art Young, one of the best known being about his trial for sedition during the war. The judge was about to sentence him to twenty years in jail, when a snore was heard in the courtroom. It was Art Young. He had become bored with all this phoney legalism, even though he himself was on trial for his life.

And he still goes on making legends. The best one is this latest one, of the celebration this Sunday night.

Believe it or not, this celebration is the result of a united front by Communists and Socialists.

The circular letter that went out to organize the affair was signed jointly by Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, and Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party. It is the first time such a joint appeal has been seen.

Among the groups sponsoring the affair are the Socialist periodicals, the New Leader, and Arise, and the Socialist club, "Rebel Arts." Also appears the John Reed Club, the New Theatre magazine, the New Masses, and the League for Mutual Aid.

Art Young must be feeling fine to have this celebration taking. place under such auspices. He has always been a travelling one-man united front in himself.

It is indeed a tribute to the universal affection he inspires that his magic name was enough to break down the wall that has separated the workers and weakened them so long in the fight against Fascism.

May the magic spread. May the united front go on. And may yearly co least 4 for Art Young.

This is the eighth article of a series by John L. Spivak on "Plotting the American Pogroms," appearing weekly in The New Masses, through whose courtesy the Daily Worker has been given permission to reprint them simultaneously. In his previous articles, Spivak produced overwhelming proof of widespread and organized anti-Semitic activities in this country, closely linked up with Nasi Germany, operating under various disguises such as the Order of '76, Silver Shirts, etc., and involving individuals like former Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the Executive Council of the National Civic Federation, George Sylvester Viereck, active Nazi propagandist and Viola Ilma, head of the Youth Movement. In this article Spivak turns his attention to Nazi propaganda in our schools and col-

> . . . By JOHN L. SPIVAK I.

leges.

MOST colleges and universities throughout the United States have witnessed, since Hitler got into power, a rising tide of anti-semit-Most students and professors, Jew and Gentile, are amazed, unable to account for this sudden development. That there had been a more or less latent anti-semitic feeling in many universities is recognized. Harvard's action some years ago in limiting the number of Jewish students was the first open move on a racial basis. It was an isolated instance which

country. That Jewish students are dis-

too well-known to need proof in this article Many of our leading bitter, vitriolic attack on the Jews, Early in 1934, Hitler agents in the without announcing it as openly as Harvard did. That few Jews rise to full professorships in the univeruniversities have limited admissions to full professorships in the univerthe sis also well-known. The evidence of racial discrimi-the victous attack on the Jewish versities and colleges. A young stu-the versities and colleges. A young stu-the versities and colleges a young stu-the versities and colleges. A young stu-work is carried on with extreme ities is also well-known.

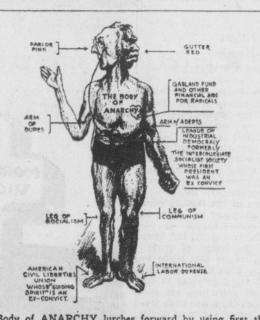
nation is so overwhelming that more than one article could be written about that alone. At pres-out the length and breadth of the country. One of the chief distribu-meeting with Rudyard Uzzell, Jr., ent I am interested in explaining tors is Royal Scott Gulden, head of a student at the University of Penn- ization under strict orders from the activities behind the sudden rise of anti-semitism in our leading uni-versities and colleges. What the vast me iority of students and mean of students and semitic espionage Order of tact with Col. Hadley, does not know versities and colleges. What the universities and colleges there is a secret antisement of the secret sec

secret anti-semitic organization directed by German exchange stu-about Col. Hadley and his "patridents to carry on pro-Hitler prop-aganda and develop the "hate-the-sufficient to show the type of man ew" creed for the sake of "pure who heads the Paul Reveres and Aryan culture." Working with this their anti-semitic activities in our secret organization are Nazi agents universities. and one hundred per cent Ameri-cans in the "patriotic" organizations in the "patriotic" organizations with his become aware of a bit of the bit of the source of the source of the source of the source of the bit of the bit of the bit of the bit of the source of the bit of th

propaganda in cooperation with Jewish and radical questions in Intelligence, detectives and big bus- pus, but none of the students knows secret Hitler agents in the United States. New York City colleges, New York University, C. C. N. Y., and Colum-ization, too, which has been most with the Paul Reveres, but fre-carbon in a gasoline engine. An-States. This secret organization is known

City which have a great many Jew-

120 South La Salle St., Chicago. The Paul Reveres have branches in dreamed that it was caused by the cunning operations of Nazi agents of Nazi agents and provocateurs.



The Body of ANARCHY lurches forward by using first the leg of SOCIALISM and then the leg of COMMUNISM.

COMMUNISM is supported by the foot named INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE.

SOCIALISM is advanced by the foot called AMERICAN CIVII. LIBERTIES UNION.

The sustaining blood stream of this hideous destroyer is provided by the Garland Fund and other financial aids for radicals.

THE LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY - the diseased Gall Bladder - is the organ developing the unhealthy doctrines that pollute our educational institutions.

ADEPTS, those having guilty knowledge of the purpose of ANARCHY. constitute one arm of the demon

DUPES, the gullible and unsuspecting victims of "A NEW SOCIAL ORDER," make up the other arm of ANARCHY

THE PARLOR PINK appears as one face but the GUTTER RED is the true visage of the monster ANARCHY.

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brought it the condemnation of the 120 South La Salle Street

too well-known to need proof in the Jews, so he published a 24-page working with and through native

leading disseminators of anti-semit- cided that an espionage organiza-

There is much more to be said

as the Paul Reveres and is headed by Col. Edwin Marshall Hadley, with headquarters in Room 1911,

Special "Contact Men" Form Secret Nazi **Cells of Four**

secret service agents.

espionage division of the Paul Re- research in pernicious anemia, has in organizing espionage and anti-semitic groups in various colleges, tion of Dr. G. W. Clark of the Institute of Biochemistry of the University of Pennsylvania.

Uzzell, after his meeting with for controlling anemia. Hitler's secret service work in the Hitler's secret service work in the United States and the smuggling of anti-semitic propaganda off Ger-tract a day. About 11 pounds of The substance seems to stimulate man boats which dock in New York, Uzzell wanted to discuss with Orgell the combining of Nazi and American anti-semitic activities in York. Uzzell wanted to discuss with

extract around \$17.00. This hopeful young Nazi, aided by his mother, is apparently determined to make anti-semitism and espionage through the Paul Reeres his life work, for he has in his home in Queens one of the largprominent people who can be won

Guenther Orgell met at the Friends pofited from the rise in the price of produce stomach ulcers. of New Germany headquarters. Or- liver. Will the Lederle Laboratories The British investige gell told his visitor that he would be now cut in on this racket? glad to use him in an advisory ca- This is no problem in abstract mone or a new property of a horpacity in college propaganda work, economics. Figures given out by mone that is already known. The but the man in charge of the Paul the Metorpolitan Life Insurance editor of The Lancet considers the Reveres had been more than satis- Company show that the death rate substance as more likely to be an factory in establishing Nazi cells in in individuals with pernicious entirely new hormone.

the colleges. anemia has been cut in half by the Uzzell asked him who the man use of liver. And Dr. Murphy has BLUE LIGHT BENDS PLANTS was, but Orgell would not tell him. himself declared that there need be Uzzell and most of the student no deaths from the disease, if members do not know to this day patients regularly take liver in some who he is. For their and the pub- form as prescribed by a physician. lic's information, the man is Fred But unless the treatment can be ob-Wetzel, 240 East 86th Street New tained at a nominal fee, then the York City. This student has se-penniless patient will continue to certain wavelengths in the blue recretly organized twenty Nazi cells be a needless victim of the disease at C. C. N. Y. alone. These secret and of the greed of our profit eco-Nazi cells within the student body

nomy follow the German method of four A NEW REFINING PROCESS

work is carried on with extreme of the Rockefeller set-up, have percaution." Members of the student espionage and propaganda organrecollect that Royal Scott Gulden, ally each university and college head of this "patriotic," order is throughout the country has one working in co-operation with Nazi special "contact man." In New York City the contact man is a Columbia Gulden, the reader will recollect, University post-graduate student. St. merged his organization with the George Bissell, the 3rd, son of Pel-

> Water poured on the sand and sugar would dissolve out the sugar leaving the sand behind. In the re

fining process solvents act in some which are distributing anti-semitic particularly bitter feeling on the United States Military and Naval ing Fascism on the Columbia cam- what the same way. One type of solvent extracts from the petroleum bia especially. What caused this active in disseminating former (he quently consults Royal Scott Gul- other type of solvent which has

ing Communists and Jews on Union with the removal of sticky valves

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of the various universities. In some, the cheap Texas grades to the finest

gine

Square." The justice was present and piston rings.

without saying anything.

between these "patriots" and Nazi A SIMPLER TREATMENT FOR duced on a large scale, since the PERNICIOUS ANEMIA plant is so mechanized that only three mechanics can control the Dr. Willim P. Murphy, one of the

THE young woman who arranged trio of American scientists who were production of 2,000 barrels of the this meeting is the head of the awarded the Nobel medical prize for new oil a day.

vere branch at Cornell University, simplified the liver treatment of ANOTHER PRODUCT OF THE Uzzell had been exceedingly active that disease. He has developed a PITUITARY GLAND

achieving his greatest success at the Lederle Laboratories, which is a Middlesex Hospital in London ancheaper and more effective method nounce in The Lancet that they

and SHOP

have discovered a new glandular Gulden, asked to be presented to The new liver extract is injected product from the hind part of the Orgell, who is ostensibly head of the in a muscle once a month. This pituitary gland. In this substance United German Societies, but de- does away with the older method which may be a new hormone from votes most of his time to directing where the patient ate a quarter to the master gland of the body, there

American anti-semitic activities in liver was about \$5.50 and that of the may turn out to be the cause of stomach ulcers, since excess hydro-

Now the new Murphy-Clark ex- chloric acid is found in such cases. tract which only has to be used once This excess acid is believed by some a month will sell for about \$1.20. scientists to be a cause, or part of This is a great saving, but Dr. Mur- the cause, of this condition. The phy has given no reason why the discovery also ties in with the findest card indexes in the country of commercial laboratory, which osten- ings of an American scientist, Dr. sibly will manufacture the new prep- Harvey Cushing. He reported that aration, has set this arbitrary figure. stimulating the base of the brain ver by proper propaganda. On April 3, 1934, Uzzell and Formerly, it was the packers who where the pituitary is located may

The British investigators believe that they have found a new hor-

When a plant in a window-box or potato sprouts in a dark cellar bend toward the light as they grow, they are not responding equally to all the colors in the spectrum. They will be a needless victim of the disease gion of the spectrum, they are especially sensitive.

Recent experiments at the Smithsonian Institute have picked out those wavelengths that are most potent in stimulating plant bending. According to Dr. E. S. Johnson of the Institution's staff, the most fected a new method of oil produc- effective wavelength is a very tion. It is claimed that the new narrow band in the neighborhood method makes it possible to obtain of 4,400 Angstrom units, which is in

older chemical method of using sul- gion. Then it rises again to another phuric acid. The impurities in the peak at 4,750 units in the greenish crude petroleum are separated out blue hue; from there it falls off from the desired products, as one completely as the red region is separates sand from sugar in a reached.

> A CHALLENGE TO SCIEN-TISTS

For the first time. Lab and Shop makes way for In the Home, missing out by \$4. This event will tend to prove that science is not as powerful as we've been given to understand. We welcome a test by Comrade Ramsey's followers-in concrete examples of dollars and cents All experiments in reaching the \$250 quota to end Dec. 1.

CHICAGO

agents here. Silver Shirts, headed by William ham St. George Bissell, Municipal mixture. Dudley Pelley. The two worked to Court Justice of New York. He Water

students to each cell.

I want to see him hobbling around at the age of 107 in a Soviet almost every university and college America. He will be chuckling, I am sure, at his own rheumatic pains in the country, including the larg-and the funny crick in his back. He will draw pictures of himself est like Yale, Harvard, Princeton looking like a jolly, fat old Father Time.

Best of all, the Soviet American youngsters will be around him always. And Art Young will tell them stories out of the dark ages. funny stories about the crazy capitalist system they fortunately had never experienced.

And then he will get out his drawing pad and make pictures for them of all those prehistoric monsters, the fat apes, tigers and hogs who once ruled the world.

People's Artist

IN the Soviet Union Art Young would long ago have been given the highest title in the gift of a workers' republic, that of People's Artist. Millions of workers would have celebrated his jubilee throughout the nation.

But our New York celebration will be good enough for America. It will have a historic flavor. Workers from the waterfront, the clothing factories, and the offices, will unite with the New York intellectuals to pay homage to this People's Artist.

Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, will be the chairman, Socialist singers and Communist dancers will join hands in laying a gay wreath of affection at Art's floppy and bewildered feet.

May this united front go on. May the dark curse of disruption be shattered forever, after this night with magical Art Young. And may our People's Artist flourish and laugh and blaspheme against Mr. Fat for many years.

And if I may close with a suggestion to the committee in 1934): charge of this celebration:

Let us have a solemn moment there, when in the name of the Socialist and Communist Parties, Art Young will be crowned as the first People's Artist of America. If ever a life in art merited this great title, it is the life and deeds of Art Young.

GOLD GETTING THERE-BUT NOT FAST ENOUGH

Losing by a shock of hair, Mike Gold yields to Harry Gannes in today's contributions. We feel he should have made the grade by this time, but we give him to Dec. 1 to finish.

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On March 29, 1934, for instance,

est like Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Zimbalist Concert To Aid Chicago, and Columbia. This or-Anti-Nazi Fighting Fund dents "to be ready to do the bid-ding of the Paul Reveres in attack- in the engine is prevented along ganization, with a special espionage division, has given particular at-tention to the colleges in New York

ish students. In addition to these various colleges and universities, the Paul Reveres have recently extend-ed their activities to the high schools, again especially in New York City. York City. earned cost of his ticket goes prac- est struggle in history! . . .

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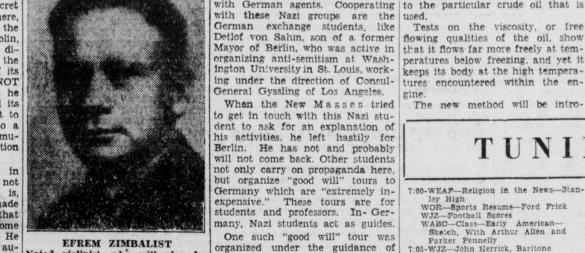
THIS student espionage and prop- the pockets of the already very aganda organization works in rich, the enemies of his class, and cooperation with Nazi agents who from there partly into the coffers of cooperation with Nazi agents who entered this country as German ex-change students. The primary ob-ject of the Paul Reveres is ostensi-bly the development of "patriotism." Its original organizer and secre-tary was Mrs. Albert W. Dilling of territoria function of "The Red Kenilworth, the author of "The Red fascist peril and for the aid of its Network," which listed Mrs. Frank- victims! And the worker will NOT lin D. Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorello be listening to an artist who he LaGuardia as "Reds." Mrs. Dilling, knows hates him, his class and its wever, does not seem to feel that struggle for a better world, but to all Jews are Communists or "po-tential Communists," and when she keen realization—at least in mulearned of Col. Hadley's anti-semitic sical terms-of what the revolution tendencies, she wrote to him in pro-test. Col. Hadley replied (March 6, Efrer

Efrem Zimbalist was born in Rostov-on-Don in 1889 and has not Regarding the "Jew angle" pabeen there since 1911-that is. triotic movements can be handled until last summer, when he made by them in a body much better a concert tour in the country that than in mixed groups, so please must, by that time, have become see to it that the chapter (a divialmost unrecognizable to him. He sion of the Paul Reveres) is kept played before all kinds of austrictly a Gentile organization. This can be handled without pubdiences. He found (quite contrary to

lic'ty by your membership committee.

intensely alive, broader and deeper, Mrs. Dilling's hatred of Commu-nists halted at the injection of the race issue, and she resigned. The tended only by shock-brigaders who November 18th, at 8:30 p. m. Let Paul Reveres, though continuing received their tickets as part of us show Efrem Zimbalist that we not only admire his musicianship grounds, asked all applicants ment, numbered 10,000 persons. but also his awakening to the

whether they were Jews. whether they were Jews. Zimbalist makes no secret of the meaning for music of the victorious fact that he never before received revolution! out too openly with his hatred of such ovations and never experienced



Noted violinist, who will play for

the Open Road, 56 West 45th Street, the Anti-Nazi Fighting Fund at Carthe vicious propaganda of the cap-italist press) an artistic life more negle Hall, Sunday night, Nov. 18. The concert sponsored by the

-C. S.

students) are enjoying at American Universities and Colleges." During this summer's trip abroad the professors and students were filled with Nazi propaganda and many of them came back to deliver enthusiastic lectures about the fine conditions in Germany, especially the lovely way the Jews are treated over there.

When the New Masses tried

One such "good will" tour was

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H. V. Previously received 41.24 plained the need of organizing stu- longer than the best of the presentdents "to be ready to do the bid- day oils. The formation of carbon

THEATRE

Second Rate Vaudeville

SAY WHEN-A musical comedy in two acts and ten scenes, produced by Jack McGowan and Ray Henderson. At the Imperial Theatre.

S musical comedy, this is a secas at Harvard and Yale, open or-ganization of Nazi groups is directly equal success. A standard high-A ond rate vaudeville show. There ganization of Nazi groups is directly equal success. A standard high-traceable to the activities of "pa- grade product is obtained, by adis a fairly amusing bit of spoofing at the radio and the banks. The triotic" American students working justing the quantity of the solvents individual honors go to a dancer with German agents. Cooperating to the particular crude oil that is who stopped the show, not for the grace and rhythm of his dancing Tests on the viscosity, or free but for his agility which seemed to Detlof von Sahm, son of a former flowing qualities of the oil, show defy the laws of gravitation. But Mayor of Berlin, who was active in that it flows far more freely at temthe outstanding performance was organizing anti-semitism at Wash-ington University in St. Louis, work-keeps its body at the high tempera-off, who, in spite of his famous aplomb, seemed to be decently embarrassed at finding himself in

Alpert, Piano WJZ-Frank Lloyd Wright and the International Style-Cecil Seccrest and Julian Moa WAEC-Roxy Revue; Concert Orches-tra; Mixed Chorus; Soloists; Twelfth Anniverse Brogram

--L. A.

The new method will be intro- such company.

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7:00-WEAF-Religion in the News-Stanley High WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Football Scores WABC-Class-Early American-Sketch, With Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly WJZ-John Herrick, Baritone

kaniversary Program 8:15-WOR—Veczey Orchestra 8:20-WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs 8:30-WOR—Organ Recital WJZ—Olsen Orchestra

7:05-WJZ—John Herrick, Baritone
7:15-WEAP—Kogan Orchestra WOR—Maverick Jim—Sketch WJZ—Dorsey Orchestra
7:30-WABC—Jack Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAP—Floyd Gibbons, Commentator WOR—Sid Gary, Baritone WJZ—D'Ickens Sisters, Songs
WABC—Presservation of Constitutional Liberty Under the New Deal—Don-ald R. Richberg, Executive Director National Emergency Council
8:00-WEAF—Concert Orchestra; Sigmund Romberg, Composer, Conductor; Byron Warner; Tenor; Helen Mar-shall, Soprano; William Lyon Phelps, Narrator

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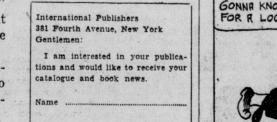
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WJZ-Olsen Orchestra
8:45-WABC-Mary Courtland, Songs; Arm-bruster Orchestra; Male Quartet
9:00-WEAF-Rose Hampton, Contralto; Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hill-pot, Songs; Shilkret Orchestra
WOR-Variety Program
WJZ-Radio City Party; With John B. Kennedy; Black Orchestra
WABC-Grete Stueckgold, Soprano; Kostelanetz Orchestra
9:30-WEAF-The Gibson Family-Musical Comedy, With Connad Thibault, Baritone; Lois Bennett, Soprano WJZ-National Barn Dance
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ty to join t._e Communists, recently reecived a \$1 contribution from a present S. P. member who added: "More power to you and your excellent comic strip section which my wife and I look for-ward to every day." Del has \$367 more to go before Dec. 1! Helen Florentz\$ 1.00 Previously received 132.48

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The 'Social Security' Conference

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S National Conference on Economic Security disillusioned all those who had expected some proposals which would benefit the unemployed. Roosevelt and his administration leaders advocated not unemployment insurance, but unemployment "reserves" to apply only to those now at work. The question of old age and health insurance was declared to be a question for the "future."

Those members of the conference, such as Paul Douglass, member of the League for Industrial Democracy, who are close to the Socialist Party, went along fully with Roosevelt's policy of no insurance for those now unemployed. Douglass, supporting Roosevelt, advocated workers' contributions to pay even for the unemployment "reserves."

The speeches of the conference leaders, in fact, showed that revision of the Wagner-Lewis bill, far from benefitting the unemployed workers, will be along the lines of granting even less. The new proposals of the Roosevelt administration leaders are for workers' contributions to the unemployment "reserves," whereas the Wagner-Lewis bill, which also meant nothing to those now unemployed, proposed that the meagre "reserves" funds come from taxes on employe

The policy of both the Rooseveit administration and the Republican Party, as outlined in Ogden Mills' Buffalo speech are now seen to be identical in all important aspects. Mills advocated the same policy of no insurance for the unemployed but instead "reserves" for those now working and no federal insurance. He advocated the vicious Wisconsin law.

Roosevelt made clear in his speech to the conference that he is opposed to any federal unemployment or social insurance. He advocated a "federal" law which will leave in the hands of the states the administration of the funds. "For the administration of insurance benefits the states are the most logical units," he told the conference. The funds are to be held and invested by the federal government

The unemployment "insurance" advocated by Rocsevelt is not unemployment insurance but "unemployment reserves." This means that those now unemployed, or who become unemployed before the operation of the "unemployment reserves" plan advocated by Roosevelt, do not get any benefit out of the law. It is to apply only to those at work when the law begins to operate, and will leave the seventeen million new unemployed completely out in the

Roosevelt emphasized that his proposals do not epply to those now unemployed by declaring, "We must not allow this type of insurance to become a dole through the mingling of insurance and relief. It is not charity. IT MUST BE FINANCED BY CONTRIBUTIONS, NOT TAXES.

veit made it clear throughout his speech that the funds are not to come from the government or the employers, but proposes instead that the workers out of their already small wages, must pay the cost of the "insurance." This unemployment "reserves" system is an anti-union proposal because it causes fear of the loss of the job and the loss of the "insurance" fund as the penalty for fighting for union conditions. It places a club in the hands of the employer. On the question of old age pensions Roosevelt declared, "I do not know whether this is the time for any federal legislation on old age security." On health insurance he did not know "whether we come to this form of insurance soon or later on." Mrs. Perkins, in her later speech, on the one hand, declared Roosevelt is not opposed to old age or health insurance, and on the other, repeated the obscure and vague hints of delay in health and old age insurance. This, then, is the program for "social insurance" put forward by Roosevelt-no old age insurance. no health insurance, no insurance for the unemployed. Roosevelt proposes-no federal unemployment insurance, but state "reserves" laws, which apply only to those employed. He proposes that even this limited insurance come out of the pockets of the workers. cse who had illusions that Reosevelt would fulfill some of his election promises were disappointed. They can now see that the hopes of the unemployed for unemployment insurance center around the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5. 6 and 7.

The workers should study over all features of this bill. The Workers' Bill is the only bill which applies to all the unemployed, provides security for the unemployed, and which provides for administration of the funds by the workers which are to come from taxes on the employers and the government. Support the united front National Congress for

Unemployment Insurance! For the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill!

TheStrikebreakingAgencies IN RESPONSE to the Central Committee letter to the Party Must Be Closed!

THIS is something for every union member, for every friend of labor, in New York City to ponder:

Why is it that under a mayor who professes his friendship to labor there has been let loose a veritable army of gangsters and thugs to break the strike of the building service men?

Thousands of these underworld thugs are infesting the financial and garment district, terrorizing workers who are trying to organize to better their living conditions

They are armed. They carry revolvers and nightsticks in many cases. They are licensed by the Police Department of New York City to carry these guns.

Why aren't these guns taken away from these strong-armed men? Why are these strikebreakers permitted to be hired with the knowledge of the public officials, to crush the movement of the building service men?

Why does Police Commissioner Valentine, a La Guardia appointee, allow these thugs to get permits to carry guns? Why are the city officials of the LaGuardia administration conveniently blind to the violation of one city ordinance after another by the various "detective" agencies? If the city is looking for a "legal" reason, why does it not close these agencies up even on the ground that men have been sleeping in these offices, in direct violation of Health Department rules?

From these things, the organized workers can learn volumes as to the real character of the La Guardia administration. From this they can see that the LaGuardia who speaks honeyed words to labor on holiday occasions is an accomplice of strikebreakers when a real movement threatens even a fraction of the profits of capital.

Organized labor and all its sympathizers in New York City must demand that the Police Department stop issuing pistol permits to the strikebreaking hordes. It should demand in no uncertain terms that Mayor LaGuardia close these vile and sinister anti-labor nests.

Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn and Governor Herbert Lehman should be told by the labor movement that the state licenses of these scabherders must be revoked.

All organized workers, of all unions, of all shades of opinion, must unite for the smashing of these foul dives!

Roosevelt Organizes New Wage Guts

 $\mathbf{R}^{ ext{OOSEVELT}}$ has just completed a series of conferences with some of the leading Wall Street industrialists in the country.

Among them was Lewis Brown, personal agent of J. P. Morgan in the Johns-Manville Corporation, manufacturers of building materials.

At the same time the United States Chamber of Commerce, which opened its sessions in Washington yesterday is organizing the country's most reactionary industrialist groups for closer workings with the Roosevelt government in the application of the N.R.A. and the New Deal policies. Following on Roosevelt's "unemployment insurance" speech the other day, in which Roosevelt proclaimed that the welfare of the masses will have to wait on the revival of profits, these private conferences and negotiations between Roosevelt and the Wall Street magnates take on added significance.



For A Mass Party

membership, the whole Party has engaged in a special intensive Recruiting Drive. For our District we can say that the Central Committee letter will help us greatly to achieve our quota of ten thousand iues paving members, by Lenin Memorial Day, Jan. 21, 1935.

The decision of the District on a quota of ten thousand was based or a realistic understanding of the possibilities for recruiting; but when we examine the tempo of growth of our Party, we see that while we have a steady growth in membership, as well as an increase in the weekly rate of recruiting, yet this increase did not develop to such proportions that would assure us of the fulfilment of our quota.

In June, 1933, before the Open Letter, our dues paying membership was 4,028. On October 20,1934, our membership grew to 6,445,—an increase of 2,417.

During this period we recruited on the following weekly average: From June 1933 to March (the time of our Party Convention) 2,559 or 62 and a half per week. From March to the end of August, 2,136 or 107 per week

From August to October 20th. 906 or 129 per week. We see here that we steadily in-

creased our membership as well as the weekly rate of recruiting; but we also see that we almost doubled the recruiting rate after the Convention to September, that in the last period from September up until October 20th, the increase is only 22 per week. Instead of tripling the weekly rate, we lessened our tempo, precisely at a time of great strike struggles, of the Hunger March, the Anti-War Congress and the Election Campaign, etc. Certainly the election results prove that if we were really conscious of this task a much greater recruiting would be the result.

This situation should be and can be corrected immediately. The Central Committee letter should not remain merely another document, but must become a powerful factor in our every day work for the building of our Party.

Section Committees, units and fractions, as well as every individual Party members should see to it that everyone in the Party is activized on recruiting. Trade union frac-tions that did not yet develop the Drive should at once plan and call open fraction meetings and prepare for mass recruiting. The same holds true for fractions in fraternal organizations, women's societies, clubs, language and all other organizations. The fact that most of the sections and fractions so far failed to submit their plans as well as their experiences to the District up until now, shows that most of our leading bodies are not proceeding with necessary momentum or politi-ber should take the initiative when-ever the leadership is lax and de-ever the leadership is lax and de-ever the leadership is lax and de-sfraction meeting, for recruiting. Special attention should be given



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by Burck Rakosi Notes **Show Heroic** Steadfastness

BUDAPEST, Nov. 16 .- With the arm of the proletarian dictatorship stretching forth to save Matthias Rakosi, imprisoned anti-fascist leader of the Hungarian workers, by exchange negotiations taking place at this moment through the Soviet Embassy, the following quotations from a letter written by Rakosi to his sister show how for more than eight long years all the tortures of the Hungarian bourgeoisie were powerless to weaken his convictions and how lonely he felt at being snatched from the battlefield of the class struggle. All the let-ters are dated from Budapest:

"Jan. 18, 1927. "... I would love to answer everybody with separate letters, but 'beggars cannot be choosers.' They are solacing me with the knowledge that within 2-3 years I will be able to write as many letters as I like. (In such a long term of imprison-ment it is just the same as in marriage-only the first seven years are difficult.)'

"June 24, 1927. . During the last three months I was again afraid that war would break cut: 'afraid' because then I would have to remain here, and the craving for activity would kill me. . . .

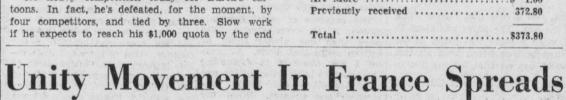
"July 7, 1927.

".... Zoltiz's information is of great interest to me, and I ask him, as far as possible, to also add figures when he writes about economic events. You have always got new interesting economic notes. For in-stance, for the last two months I am greatly interested in the data about the harvest, and who got the order formerly delivered in Engand. How great is the number ractors, what is the situation in the textile industry, etc.? I remem-bered Clara's birthday (Clara Zetkin); please write me how she received the greetings."

"July 21, 1934.

. Three weeks ago I received a postcard, dated June 18, from Martin Andersen Nexo. Those dear lines gave me much pleasure, and I was very much surprised to read that Heinrich Pontoppidan also sends me his greetings. I thought that P. was living in a palace of ivory, and resting on his laurels and the Nobel prize. My old friend invites me to Denmark. Please explain to him that first I must be

"... About my trial I know no more than what I have informed By PAUL GREEN TEN months have passed since the February 6 riots took place in the streets of Paris. That decrepit old man Doumergue was called back to Paris to save France from civil war; he was called to inaugurate a reign of terror against the toil-



The Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, which will be presented by this conference, is printed in full in today's Daily Worker.

They mean that Roosevelt is now organizing a new series of attacks on the living standards, the wage levels and working conditions of the American working class in order to produce profits for the monopolies.

Roosevelt is organizing a new offensive against the masses. He has taken the mandate for the New Deal to signify that the drive against wages can go ahead.

The crisis is getting worse. The fight for profits becomes sharper. The big monopolies are whetting their teeth for new profits at the expense of the whole country. And Roosevelt is helping them to organize their drive and is taking his orders from them as their chief representative in the government

That is the meaning of the lafest developments in Washington.

Join the Communist Party shops 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME..... ADDRESS.....

Answer the Roosevelt-Wall Street New Deal

An Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

to the formulation of a program of "work" for the unemployed, which will have ever more the character of forced labor. It proposes an unemployment insurance bill which will not provide anything to the unemployed. It proposes to tie the workers now working, to the job and to make strikes difficult, but providing these workers with "unemployment insurance" if they should be discharged no earlier than one year after such "unemployment insurance" is enacted.

The answer to this cutopoken champion of Wall Street must be to make the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance to be held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5, 6 and 7, the biggest united front effort of the whole working class and its organizations. Now is the time when the united front must penetrate all working class organizations. With genuine unemployment insurance rejected by the Roosevelt government; with relief being cut; with hundreds of thousands of families being taken off the relief lists; with wages being cut, and more tens of thousands of workers being put on part time-there is no question that the demand for and understanding of the need of real unemployment and social insurance will grow by icap: and bounds.

The call by the National Arrangements Committer for the Congress printed in this issue of the Daily Worker should be taken into every workers' organizations, especially the unions, unemployed organizations, youth, Negro, professional, women and veterans' organizations. It should be taken into the branches of the Socialist and Farmer-Labor parties. the latter of which, in Minnesota, has endorsed the Workers' Bill. Above all the organizations that have endorsed the Workers' Bill should be in the forefront in setting up local Arrangements Committees for the National Congress and in getting delegates for the National Congress.

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back.

The Districts, Sections, Units and Fractions of the Communist Party must look upon the National Congress and the preparations for it as the cutstanding task of the Party. Building the united front with the workers in the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party branches; reaching new organizations; carrying on persistent struggle for adequate relief and against the forced labor propositions of the government; building the National Unemployment Councils and forming the united front of all unemployed organizations towards an eventual merger of these unemployed organizations in one fighting body-these are the most important tasks of the

A MIGHTY NATIONAL CONGRESS FOR UN-EMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE MUST BE OUR ANSWER TO THE ROOSEVELT-WALL STREET "NEW DEAL."

Special attention should be given party. The capitalist class and its solution of the Communist Party of lieutenants did not reckon with the class-consciousness of the France, expulsion and surveillance of the united front is the class-consciousness of the French of the foreign born who would be ever-increasing formation of trade "I embrace you with the old love." by the Sections to the basic concentration industries. The percentage, at present, of workers from basic in-dustries is about 10 per cent. Greater efforts must therefore be made to dustries is about 10 per cent. Greater efforts must therefore be made to recruit among the Marine, Metal, Traction, Taxi and Railroad Workers. Our objective should be to at least triple this percentage. The Section Committees and leading fractions must take personal responsibility for recruiting from these

basic industries, laying particular stress on recruiting from A. F. of L. unions.

elections and the Radical-Socialist Negro recruiting must be given congress at Nantes. The result of prious attention throughout the the cantonal elections caused some At present the percentage of heavy losses to the Radical-Social-Drive. Negro Comrades in our Party is ists. It was a warning from the about 6 per cent. This certainly rank and file of their party. Again does not correspond in any degree at the Nantes congress the warning to the influence of our Party among became more pronounced and more the Negro masses. Negro recruiting vigorous. Herriot and Co. had to should not be relegated to the Har- decide between the forces of faslem and Crown Heights sections, cism and the demands of the mis-The entire Party must develop the guided rank and file of his party most intensive drive for Negro re-cruiting. Especially should the shop nuclei and trade union fractions militant Radical-Socialists demandrecruit Negro workers from the ed at the congress: (1) That their

party caese cooperating with the The shop conferences decided apon, as well as the conferences of of a truce, the fascist bands arm when defending the Bulgarian peofraction secretaries, to discuss and drill; (2) That their party de- ple from the attacks of the fascist has become my fatherland in pracplanned recruiting, were not held in discuss of the facilit logarity of the facilit logarity of the facility o most of the sections. In the coming week all these conferences and slashed salaries, cut pensions, bur- But the Bulgarian working class the contrary, these bonds have only held, and recruiting planned and relieved the exploiters, be categori- the Bulgarian people are by no cally condemned; (4) That the Rad- means savages and barbarians. Units and fractions should at this ical Party make it known that any The people which for 500 years lived the world proletariat are being fultime check on their plans, again injury brought to the rights of repdiscuss the Central Committee letter resentation issued from universal and above all activize every indisuffrage would not be tolerated. vidual Party member as proposed . . . by the Central Committee

THESE demands made by the mil-When we look at the figures of fluctuation, we learn some alarming facts. We see that at the time of the Open Letter our member-ship was 4.028. Since that time speech and in caucus they changed the entire thing. In their program October 20th, we recruited you will not find the demands made 5,601. This should give us a memby the rank and file delegation; bership of 9.629, almost our full you will not find the demands for quota. Our membership on that the dissolution of the fascist leagues. date was, as stated, 6,445, showing a The program maintains the truce loss during sixteen months of 3.184. and gives "carte blanche" to the This shows: 1, that the inner life of This shows: 1, that the inner life of Redical-Socialist ministers. The our units is still politically peor and fall of the Doumergue Cabinet might lead one to the idea that the same time I considered that my fails to hold these new members, 2, Herriot and his band were against real fatherland was the Soviet Doumergue's reforms. If anyone Union and not fascist Bulgaria. I That we do not take sufficient interest and we do not follow up their thought so, and according to the say "real fatherland" because as participation in our work. 3. We might have been inclined to believe born is under the power of the do not even notice the dropping out of these new members and we do not make any efforts to bring them

As we take up recruiting we must engage with even greater intensity it, in company with that arch-en- once more showed this by not alin a campaign to bring these com-rades back. Every unit, every frac-tion should make a real search for Legguas Louis Marin Georges Man. tion should make a real search for Leagues, Louis Marin, Georges Manthese comrades and bring them del, a monarchist associated with ently demanded it.

political content of our unit and others of the same branch. fraction meetings. This improve-

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Bootsmither big happened. The air department. A Paris newspaper The railway unions of the Labor MADRID.—The Government has French proletariat said: We must "La Lumiere" says that "we are as- Confederations are now meeting in take up all the children in Asturias to crush fascism, and since February ganization has taken out an in- federation of Labor of the Railway whose parents were killed or im-12, 1934, not a day passed without some united front action of the Socialists and Communists. Then came the proposed reforms of Doumergue - Tardieu - Marquet, and amidst all this, the cantonal

Would it be, as in Italy and Ger- unions.

Dimitrov in Soviet Union Hails Fight of Bulgarian Workers Against Fascism

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- In my to the fact that it became possible National Union which, under cover last speech at the Leipzig trial, for me to come to Moscow, the Soviet Union, where I live and work, disarmament of the fascist leagues; barians," I stated: "... Bulgarian breaks the bonds which bind me to (3) That the decree-laws which fascism is savage and barbarous. the toiling people of Bulgaria. On dened the little man with taxes and relieved the exploiters, be categori-the Bulgarian working class the contrary, these bonds have only grown stronger. For the Soviet Schacht!). "We shall certainly have Union, the country where cocialism

> under a foreign yoke without losing filled, is the Socialist Fatherland of its language or nationality, our the toilers of all countries. working class and peasantry which

have fought and are fighting against Bulgarian fascism and for itant delegates at the Nantes Communism-such a people is not congress were applauded, and then barbarous or savage. The only savwhat happened? Herriot made a ages and barbarians are the fascists in Bulgaria. But I ask you, Mr. President, in what country are the fascists not barbarians and savages . . I protest against these attacks on the Bulgarian people. I have no

reason to be ashamed of being a BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16 .- The Bulgarian. I am proud that I am a trial of the 16 anti-fascist workers The son of the Bulgarian working class." While making this statement, at and students who were arrested in May for taking part in a demon-stration against the visit of the Nazi cruiser Karlsruhe, will open on Tuesday in the Pemberton Square Courthouse at 10 a.m.

The preparations of the prosecuso, these illusions have been quickly bourgeoisie, this country cannot be tion make it evident that every ef- to smash the legal persecution of so, these illusions have been quickly bourgeoisie, this country called be fort will be made to railroad the the Karlsruhe and Cambridge pris-dispelled, for no sooner had Flan-din, the pro-fascist, announced the Cabinet than we found Herriot in the working class. Fascist Bulgaria complexed against the seven seized the working class. Fascist Bulgaria complexed against the seven seized of protests to be directed to District Judge James refused on Wednesday

back into our ranks. What is most the Camelots du Roi (another royal-important is to really improve the ist and facelst organization) and rades and I were accepted as Soviet were in reality too slight. A special

citizens after the government of meeting of all city central delegates The political lineup, therefore, Eulgaria had refused to recognize of the International Labor Defense ment will be the greatest factor in with the new so-called truce gov-the building and improving of our enternational is clear. On the one hand, minated and accelerated our libera-party.

"I embrace you with the old love, "Your Matya." . .

sured that the Croix de Feu or- congress session to achieve one Con- take up all the children in Asturias surance policy for all its members. Workers. This is important, for it Among the risks foreseen are riots was the railway workers of these and civil war." The paper goes on unions who first instituted united to say that "this precaution reveals trade unions in France. It is these able to find their children after the plans of De La Rocque, the again who will bring about the for- their release, for this whole action leader of this fascist organization," mation of one organic Confedera- of "rescuing" the children is being "And who," asks this newspaper, tion of Labor. To date there are in "would finance this operation? France about 350 united trade Would it be, as in Italy and Ger- unions.

tance to support the initiative taken by the Women's Committee to protect the children of the Asturian revolutionists.

WEIMAR. -- Nazi Finance Minister Schacht ha_3 now followed up his Hanover speech, in which he solemnly declared that the high rates of interest are sacred and inviolable, by enother speech in Weimar, even more candid. With a brutality only possible in a thoroughly hard-boiled employe of the capital-ist class, Schacht admitted that the new foreign currencies plan, which renders impossible the import of vitally important raw materials. "is abominable, since it will impose deprivations upon us" (upon the to draw our belts tighter." he statis being built, where the ideals of ed, repeating the very words used during the war to induce the populace to "hold out." The picture of the misery of war economy, now

presented by the Third Realm, is complete.

For the first time in weeks, Gannes has managed to rally more support around World Front than any of the other columnists around their features. Nevertheless, he has barely reached 40 per cent of his \$500 quota. Complete his quota before Dec. 1.

K. H. and R. Sidney ... 5.00 H. V. Hazania 1.90 H. V. Hazania 1.00 Proviously received 163.37 Total\$190.87

for demonstrating against the in- of protests to be directed to District the 15 be dropped.

> "It is with a great deal of pleasure that I remit to you, in behalf of a group of patients and employees, the sum of \$2.13." writes Louis D. Kramer of Spivak, Colo. No one is too poor or ill to contribute to the Daily Worker!