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DETROIT MAYOR REJECTS DEMANDS OF UNEMPLOYED

Political Hypocrisy!

NORMAN THOMAS dislikes the Daily Worker very much. He decidedly dislikes our methods of treating the news of the day. This he frankly admits.

And why does he dislike the Daily Worker? Simply because the Daily Worker continuously exposes the political fakery of Norman Thomas and his followers.

For example, the platform of the socialist party declares for the "rigid enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments." With this demand we Communists have no quarrel, except that we say that the "socialists" of the Norman Thomas stripe do not believe in this demand, that actually they support the persecution of the Negroes, and that this "demand" is put forward only to deceive the Negro

And when we make these charges we make them stick. We give facts to prove our contentions. Yesterday we published a letter from A. F. VonBlon, their candidate for lieutenant governor of Texas, where he states that "for at least 50 years (the South will not) tolerate voting for a colored man!" And that, therefore, Negro candidates should not be filed for public offices by their party. This, certainly, is not in harmony with the talk in their platform of the "rigid enforcement" of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. This would seem, at least, to justify the bitter attacks which the Daily Worker makes on these

But possibly some of our readers, influenced by Thomas, Broun and others of the same ilk, may think this is insufficient basis for our attack. Therefore, we quote the following taken from Heywood Broun's column in the New York Telegram of April 26th last during the discussion on the efforts of Hoover to appoint Judge Parker to the Supreme Court:

"If I were a candidate for high executive office or judicial office," said Heywood Broun, "I would say, even without being cornered, that I WOULD NOT NOW SANCTION THE EF-FORTS TO ENFORCE THE FOURTEENTH AND FIF-TEENTH AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE

There you have it! The socialist party platform calls for "rigid enforcement." Heywood Broun, the Party's candidate for Congress, declares that if he is elected he "would not sanction" the efforts to enforce these amendments. Yet the party, Norman Thomas, or no other leader has felt it necessary to make a statement on this question.

And the Daily Worker, therefore, concludes that on the Negro issue, as on all other questions, Norman Thomas, Heywood Broun, Morris Hillquit, are just plain political crooks and hypocrites trying to deseive the workers. And Norman Thomas, therefore, dislikes the

But the workers, more and more, are turning to the Daily Worker and to the Communist Party. They are beginning to see through this fakery of the capitalist politicians. They will vote the Communist ticket straight on November 4th.

Playing Politics With Starvation!

TOEL D. HUNTER, superintendent of the United Charities in Chicago. I has boldly stated the prospects for the workers during the coming winter. "We are face to face," says Hunter, "with the worst winter . . . since 1866." We confess that offhand we do not know just what happened in 1866. But we do know that today well over 8,000,000 workers are jobless with this number daily increasing. We know that wages are being slashed. We know that workers still in the factories are being driven at a killing pace. We know that evictions, suicides, starvation and misery exists everywhere among the workers. And this is only October. With the coming of November, December, January, February, etc., accompanied by snow, sleet and cold, the misery and suffering of the masses will greatly inrease.

Yet in this situation the suffering of masses is played with by political fakers seeking votes. Each tries to out-do the other in making fake promises which he never intends to fulfill. When forced to do so by the mass revolt of the workers in Cleveland, Boston and Detroit, under Communist leadership, Hoover appoints a commission, Roosevelt decides to study the matter, etc., etc.

All of them, today, without waiting for November 4th, if they were really sincere in their proposals, have it in their power to relieve the suffering of the unemployed. Hoover's cabinet nationally, Roosevelt in New York state, "socialist" Mayor Hoan in Milwaukee, all of these men have it within their power now to see that immediate relief is granted, that unemployment insurance is put through.

But this could only be done by making unprecedented assaults on the wealth and profits of the capitalists-and this they will not do. The \$136,000,000 in dividends which the bosses received last month in excess of their dividends a year ago, while the masses starve, the political crooks refuse to touch. And without taking from the bosses wealth and profits and from the war funds as the Communist Party proposes, the republicans, democrats or "socialists" cannot help the unemployed.

Their promises, therefore, are fake promises. They are lies to fool the workers and win votes. They are efforts to capitalize the suffering of the masses. The masses must be aroused against this fakery. They must be drawn into a fight to force immediate relief, to force the payment of unemployment insurance. This can be accomplished only by rallying behind the candidates and struggles of the Communist Party. Vote Communist November 4th!

CANDIDATES AT RALLIES TONIGHT

10 Election Meetings

to be Held Downtown

NEW YORK .- Ten down-town open air meetings tonight, two of them large Red Rallies at which Communist candidates will speak, carry the election campaign forward. The topics of all speeches will be the demands of the Communist Party for unemployment relief and insurance, with payments from funds now intended by the governments or bankers, for po' and for war. The payments, the Communist Party demands, shall not be less than \$25 a week per man, and shall be administered by the workers and jobless through

Hear Candidates.

The two mass rallies will be at at Tenth St. and Second Ave. The meetings start at 8 p. m.

Speakers here will be Trachtenberg, Communist candidate for Congress; Vern Smith, Communist candidate for Congress, Harry Gannes, Alfred Soderberg, and Carl Brodsky. A main speaker will be Louis Hyman. president of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, and long a militant figure in the hard fought battles of the needle workers.

Other Meetings. Preliminary meetings from which the audiences will go to the main rallies are held at: 10th St. and Ave. B, Seventh St. and Second Ave., Seventh St. and Ave. B, First St. and Ave. A, Bleeker and McDougal

Sts., Thompson and Bleeker Sts.,

12th St. and Ave. B, and other cor-At these meetings speakers will italists in denying the use of Kruegbe Chaffee, Appelman, Jerome, Lee, ers Auditorium and Central High Daren, Lillienstein, Abramovitz, School Auditorium for Foster meet-Weigman, riani, Mo, Brooks, ings. Gordon, John, on, Chorover, Santos, The Passaic meeting will be held Tremien, Lee, and various speakers in Kanter's Auditorium, 261 Monroe in Italia nand Jewish as well as St. In addition to Foster, the work-

ers will hear John Porter, ex-All speakers and committees will soldier who served a long prison Henry St. and East Broadway and report at 7 p. m. at 27 East 4th St. term because of his activities in the New Bedford textile strike.

Socialist Thomas Lies to Hide Approval of Nessin Sluggings

Doesn't Want Workers to Know Truth of City Hall Events

By HARRY GANNES

Norman Thomas, leader of the ocialist party, finds himself in a tight hole. Like all the social-fascists in the same predicament before the working-class he resorts to lies to get around the fact that he smiled and looked on without uttering a word while the Unemployed Council delegation was beaten in front of his eyes in the Board of Estimates Chambers on Oct. 16. Thomas was in a perfect position to Nessin, Stone, Lealess and Maude White when they were jumped on. He was looking straight at Nessin when he was socked on Walker's orders.

editorial in the New Leader (Oct. 25) denying the story in the Daily White-washing Thomas says:

Worker that he saw the beatings. "I do want to go on record to de-

Rio de Janeiro was the strong-

had made a deal with Stimson,

in Washington whereby arms to the

extent of \$15,000,000 would be fur-

nished them to defeat the "rebels."

involves tens of thousands of prole-

tarians. There is a strong section of the Communist Party in this

city, with roots in the trade unions.

The crash of the existing govern-

towards Sao Paulo to make a junc-

visional power in Rio de Janeiro.

throughout the revolting states, and

now especially in Rio de Janeiro

shows a tremendous mass uprising

Whether the Vargas outfit will

be able to keep down the demands

of the masses, which was done

temporarily in Argentina by Uri-

buru, remains to be seen. Mean-

while the entire country is in a state

of revolutionary action and ferment.

in the interest of Wall Street.

Passaic Workers

A Washington dispatch shows

to Hear Foster

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 24.-Pas-

saic workers will have an oppor-

tunity to hear William Z. Foster as

a result of the intensification of the

Communist campaign in New Jersey

Hoover and Stimson to be greatly

and discontent.

a leading part.

ing bourgeois groups, the action ginia, states:

The uprising in Rio de Janeiro

Brazil Federal Gov't Is Out;

Masses in Mood of Revolt

Stimson Supply of \$15,000,000 in Arms Does

Not Keep Luis Regime in Power; Commu-

nists Are Active in Rio De Janeiro

The Brazilian uprising overthrew United Press correspondent in

cording to a United Press dispatch resignation (of President Luis) sur-

from Rio de Janeiro. According to prised officials here by its sudden-

Leife de Castro, who has set up pro- House of Representatives, April 8,

While the "revolt" is led by vary- tion of Congressman Moore of Vir-

tion there is little doubt it is taking cause of Christ in congress.

the Soviet Union.

than the other victims.



Thomas thought his presence would I was sitting right next to Thomas | be unnoticed. But when the Daily on the steps in the rear of the hall. Worker came out with the news of Now Thomas comes out with an his dastardly actions, he had to say

TAMMANY ANTI-

SOVIET DRIVE

NEW YORK .- That Tammany is

voters of the 14th Congressional

"If a minister should arise in a

pulpit and give vent to a sentiment

sent to Siberia or would be silently

disturbed over the upsurge of the masses in Rio de Janeiro. The Hoover Fears Revolution;

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Through a mistake in

sending to press correspondents a statement designed as a warning to Party stalwarts to bluff out

a desperate nationwide economic crisis, the repub-

lican national committee has disclosed that it views

the business smash and unemployment crisis with

dark pessimism. It advises speakers and editors to

blame the whole thing on foreign economic forces,

and pictures the United States as suffering less

"The United States is passing through an un-

precedented whirlpool of a worldwide economic

crisis," it says. "The great drouth and the col-

lapse of our own stock boom have been contributing

causes from which we could easily have recovered.

The major causes of this prolonged crisis to a very large degre elie outside the United States. They

Daily Worker that I laughed when the Communist, Sam Nessin, was beaten up in the hall of the Board of Estimate. I was present at the meeting where Nessin carried a protest on the indifference of the city on unemployment which of itself was good to such an extreme that any presiding officer would have had to have him silenced."

While denying the beatings, Thomas approves of the "silencing" of Nessin, intimating that if he were the presiding officer he would do as Walker did. But the reverend social-fascist lies most brazenly when he says: "I knew nothing of the beating until afterwards."

Norman Thomas's Jewish language organ, the "Forward" calls him a liar in this respect. On Oct. 17, on page 9, the "Forward" recording the event saying:

"Forward" Talks Differently. "A group of six Communists tried to create a scandal at the city hall, at a meeting of the Board of Estimates. All of the (Continued on Page Five)

TAMMANY OFFERS, DOES NOT BEGIN TO FEED 12,000

Other 788,000 Out of Now the facts are out, and even Luck If Don't Fight the Luis-Prestes regime Friday, ac- Washington writes: "News of the

NEW YORK .- Although Commissioner Rybicki admits 800,000 unemthis report: "Mobs raced through ness, as reports circulated by the ployed in New York alone, the Tamthe streets. The six newspapers (Brazilian) Embassy here have in many city government continues to suspended publication, at least tem- the federal cause. The arms em- - promising to feed-12,000 of them bargo issued by President Hoover and to give out of the tens of thou-Wednesday also had caused an im- sands lying frost covered in the hold of the existing regime which had made a deal with Stimson.

pression among diplomats here that parks, about 3,000 a chance to lie on the federal cause would gain the floor in the armories.

> has appropriated \$1,000,000 for this, most of which will go to new high salaried office holders for "administration" and "investigation." Meanwhile it is held by the Tammany district organizations as a lure for voteselief to those who vote right!

The police department, to which is voted \$7,000,000 extra to beat up the unemployed if they don't starve ment came as a complete "surprise" doing its bit against the Soviet quietly, is also entrusted with the to Wall Street. The "revolution- Union, just as the "socialists" do, task of compiling a blacklist of jobary" forces led by the liberal lead- is again proven by a speech Con- less. They know that there mustn't er, Gertulio Vargas, are marching gressman Sirovich has sent to the be too many recorded.

ture with the forces of General District. In that speech, held in the Young Workers to Stage "Vote Red" 1930, Sirovich in answer to a ques-Race, Sat., Nov. 1

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the young worker athletes of New York will which was in conformity with the do their bit for the Communist teachings of Christ, he would be Election Campaign. The Young Communist League of New York jointly with the Labor Sports Union has arranged a race across the city Sirovich who goes about the syna- with "Vote Communist" banners. gogues of the lower East Side

boasting of his learnedness in af- Bronx, going through the working The race will start from the fairs of the Jewish religion and of class neighborhoods and ending at No news has been received of the his being true to the Mosaic law 27 E. 4th St., New York City. On action of the Communist Party of was applauded by his fellow con- the other hand the Brooklyn young Brazil, but from previous informa- gressment for championing the workers will start their part of the race from Rockaway and Pitkin and recent events is especially clear. must give their answer to such bit- 50 E. 13th St., New York.

cruisers to Brazil, and the U. S. Sirovich, Panken, Fish and others, as organizations are urged to choose day, Oct. 28th, at the Lincoln Palcruiser Pensacola is now steaming Every vote for the Communist teams and enter them into competiace Hall, 432 Blake Ave., near Wagenknecht, George Siskind, Toth, to Rio de Janeiro to be on the scene Party is a vote for the Defense of tion. Negro organizations are cor-

Hoover Gang Cuts Workers Pay; Tammany in Pay Grab

\$3,000 More Per Year Less Than Sops for the Secretly Handed to

board room.

the capitalist press can not deny employers are urged to put the men the Unemployment Insurance Bill, them. With 800,000 workers starv- still at work on part-time! Even advocated by the Communist Party. ing to death for lack of jobs or re- the proposal of William Gibbs Mclief in New York alone, the callous Adoo, that the unemployed, lacking Tammanyites dip their own hands the ice cream Mayor Walker advises A committee of cleven was elected. into the treasury and add to their them to eat, can chew wheat, is im- The unemployed marched down the own income. That is their answer mediately rejected. There is \$75,- main streets of Detroit, Woodward which were wrecked already had sisted upon the military strength of ask votes on its "record" of feeding to the demand of the unemployed 000,000 worth of wheat being held that the overgrown salaries of Tam- in storage by the Farm Board to many officials be cut one-half to raise the price of bread. Alexander

> public works, each of whom got a will not be turned over to the job \$2,000 raise last year, now get an- less. He says to do that would be other raise of \$3,000 each, to make against the law. salaries of \$15,000 a year.

Three of the public works com-

Peter A. Cary, Commissioner of Public Works of Brooklyn; leader Prominent among these was Dr. workers this year. in the Tenth District. David S. Rendt, ommissioner of tor of the American Institute of

Public Works for Richmond; in con- Steel Construction, who told, in de- tions in Harlem, by several A. F. trol of the Staten Island Democratic organization.

Brownsville Holding

George Primoff, Communist can-The working voters of the 14th also ending at 27 E. 4th St., New didate for state senator in the 7th That the imperialist antagonisms | Congressional District, as well as York City. Every team is to con-will be severely sharpened by the the voters all over the United States sist of 9 men. Send all entries to will be one of the principal speakers at a large mass meeting and Great Britain sent two armed ter enemies of the Soviet Union like All working class athletes as well Election Rally to be held on Tues-

10,000 JOBLESS BACK DEMANDS; TO RALLY ON MON. AT COUNCIL MEET

Jobless From Woods

Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24 .-

months, now announces that 500

An Election Promise.

Creaking along and making plen-

Charles F. Abbott, executive direc-

The workers must apply more

pressure, more organization of the

shops to strike against wage cuts, a

big Communist vote to show the

jobless, more organization in the

tural steel trades.

Commissioners

NEW YORK .- The accidental discovery that while the New York Nothing has been done for the un-City tentative budget was before employed by Hoover's starvation office proves that Nessin's charges fired thousands during the last six phy at the City Hall. of graft and looting were true.

When Sam Nessin stood before more (office employees these) whom the board of estimates in open hear-ing last week, at the head of a committee of the Unemployed Councils, say-until after election day. and made this charge, Mayor Postmaster General Brown has employers. And I don't wan to do Walker flew into a rage, gave a announced that a few new places that."

Signal with his gavel, and had the will be found for part-time workpolice beat Nessin and the committers in his department through re- Circus Park at noon. Three speaktee nearly to death, right in the duction of hours of work for those now employed.

save the lives of the jobless, and of their hungry children.

Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, yesterday hurried to answer Mc-

Five borough commissioners of Adoo, and declare that the wheat

Five other officials get big sums, and 169 attendants at the magisty of noise-at least until after trates courts where striking and jobless workers are railroaded air but doing nothing for the jobelection-puffing out plenty of hot through to jail or for trial at special less, the starvation committee gives by the American Negro Labor Consessions, get increases of \$250 a an impression of action, but does year each. not result in action. It also gives

missioners are big Tammany leaders. They are:

Warren Hubbard, Public Works Commissioner of Manhattan; tem. It spent its meeting yesterleader in the Tenth Assembly Dis- day and the day before hearing tes-

The other two borough commissioners are John J. Halleran of Queens and William J. Flynn of the

Red Rally, Oct. 28 rulers they have decided to fight!

Admission free.

factors in the shrinkage of American trade.

"The effect is even greater than unemployment,"

it says. "Under the stress of economic strain, revo-

lutionary activities have developed in a large part

of South America, in China and in India. Other

governments are menaced by Communism and dic-

tatorships. Over half of the world is in a state

of revolution at this time. This disturbed state in

turn accentuates the paralysis of business, increases

the anxiety of our foreign relations and the entire

economic and political fabric of the world is sub-

jected to shock and strain."

No wage cuts! No "stagger system"! Real insurance for the un-SHOP DELEGATES TO RATIFY C. P.

Big Meeting Called for October 27

Orders Crisis Facts Hid conference and mass meeting of workers downtown at Manhattan It names the over-production of coffee in Brazil, of sugar in Cuba, and of wheat in Canada, Argentina and Australia, and the over-supply of silverwhich "paralyzed the buying power" of China, as

Elect Committee of 11; Murphy Aids Boss **Profits**

To Fight for Demands

Expose Fake Promises of Mayor Murphy

DETROIT, Oct. 24 .- Over 10,000 unemployed workers, under the leadership of the Unemployed Council met today at Grand Circus Park, the board of estimates it had been board, headed by ex-Police Commis- despite refusal of a permit; elected secretly changed to include thou- sioner Wood of New York. Nor is a committee of eleven, and presentsands of dollars more for "salaries" anything definitely proposed except ed the demands of the unemployed to Tammany leaders holding public that the shipping board, having workers of Detroit to Mayor Mur-

Murphy, who was forced to see the Unemployed Council Committee, which included three Negro workers, said that "these demands are not practical because they put the burdens of unemployment relief on the

The workers gathered in Grand ers' stands were put up. Enthusiastic cheering greeted the demands And that is all, except that all of the speakers for the passage of

> A whole series of demands was read off and adopted by the jobless. (Continued on Page Five)

MEETING, OCT. 29

Masses Rallying to Fight on Terror

Mass support for the New York Conference Against Lynching called gress is indicated in the action of a growing number of working class a strong impression based upon organizations. Negro and white, in current facts that it will confine endorsing that conference and electitself after the election to wageing delegates to it. On every hand, cutting—the Hoover stagger sys- the militant workers are displaying keen interest in the struggle against the bosses' lynching terror which timony from employers who minihas already murdered 38 Negro mized the unemployment crisis. The conference has been endorsed

by many Negro worker organizafiance of facts, the story that there of L. locals, in which a militant is no unemployment in the struc- rank and file forced action on their reactionary leadership, and by organizations whose membership comprise both Negro and white workers and whose policy is based on full equality for Negro workers, such as the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League, the International Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief, etc. The conference will be held in St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St., on the evening of October 29.

Swell Wave of Election Editions

Section 1 of the Communist Party, Lyceum, Oct. 27th to endorse the platform of the Communist Party in the present election campaign. Final preparations for the Foster-Trachtenberg rally at ooper Union will be

Workers in the factories and on the docks, as well as unemployed workers are urged to elect delegates to represent them at this conference. All workers of the downtown districts are urged to attend this conference and give their support to the Communist ticket.

Vote Communist!

Insull's plan for making

unemployment pleasant is to toss the jobless a few nickles by gouging his workers a day's pay. The boss chair warmers also faithfully promise to dock themselves a full day's pay when nobody is looking. Baloney! Insull says the cough up is

"wholly voluntary." Next week he will say the workers insisted on it. However, any worker who kicks will be fired for blowing his nose.

Make the bosses pay for the boss crisis. Smash the hunger system! Vote Communist!

Readers speed Election Campaign Edition Orders. Build New York City circulation to highest point in history. Final special Nov.

TO HOLD BIG FOSTER MEETING IN NEWARK AND PATERSON IN SPITE OF REFUSAL OF HALLS

Show Up How Bosses Pull Strings in Board of Education to Stop Red Speakers

No. 206 Market St.

You are advised herewith that

at a meeting of The Board of Edu-

cation on Monday afternoon, October 20th, 1930 the action of the

board in granting to the ommu-

nist Party of Paterson, permis-

sion to conduct a mass meeting at the Central High School, with

William Z. Foster, on Sunday eevning, November 2nd, 1930, was

rescinded and you are further advised that your request for this

Very truly yours,

One glance at this letter "reads

the statement" is enough to con-

vince even the workers that some-

The statement goes on to relate

that the circumstances surrounding

the denial of the Newark hall "were

somewhat different, but, in the final

analysis, just as ineffective, for we

secured the larger and more centrally located Laurel Garden Arena,

we will also hold one in Passaic."

All three meetings are to be held

on Sunday, November 2nd, the first

torium, 261 Monroe St., at 6:30 p. m.

and the third meeting in Paterson.

Party Activities.

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F. DURYSHEY,

Secretary.

meeting has been denied.

body pulled the strings!

were denied."

Paterson, N. J.

Gentlemen:

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24 .- In a | Paterson Section, statement denouncing the "bosses and their political hireligs" whom they hold responsible for the cancellation of contract on two halls secured for meetings in Newark and Paterson, N. J. at which the internationally known Communist leader, Wm. Z. Foster, was to speak, the New Jersey State Election Campaign Committee Communist Party, declares that "Foster will reach the workers in spite of the latest boss

In attacking the Paterson Board of Education for its cancellation of the Central High School Auditorium engagement, the statement shows up the capitalist control of the schools. Embodied in the statement are two letters from the secretary of the Paterson Board of Education which are, the statement reads, "Able to speak for themselves."

The first letter, dated Oct. 10th, reads as follows: Board of Education Office of the Secretary Paterson, N. J. Oct. 10, 1930

Communist Party of U.S.A. 206 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

Gentlemen: Your request of October 10th for the use of the assembly hall at Central High School on Sunday evening, November 2, 1930 for a mass meeting with Wm. Z. Foster was granted by the woard of Education at a meeting held last evening, subject to a fee of \$200 payable to the undersigned at this office one week in advance of your meeting.

Very truly yours, F. DURYSHEY.

Secretary. After receiving this letter, the at Union Hall, 206 Paterson St., at statement continues, "we prepared | 8 p. m. our printed and other advertising matter at a great expense and had almost completed all of the organizational preparations when the second letter reading as follows was

Board of Education Office of the Secretary Paterson, N. J. Oct. 20, 1930

Communist Party of U.S.A.

Labor and Fraternal

Office Workers Dance
Office Workers Union will take
place Saturday, Oct. 25 in the New
Harlem Casino, 116th St. cor Lenox
Ave. Admission 50 cents.

Section Yorkville and Harlem United Council of Working Class Women Oct. 25, 1930. Hungarlan Workers Home. 350 E. Slst St.. N. Y. C. Admission 35 cents. Good proleterian program. Starts promptly at 8.30 p. m.

Attention Workers of Brighton
Our sportssection is being reorganized and our regular eercise will be held Sunday at 10.30 sharp at 140 Neptune Ave, under the auspices of the Labor Sports Union. All welcome.

Section 4. Attention
Proletarian banquet arranged for
Oct. 26 is called off by the Section
Buro. Instead a proletarian dance
and a motion picture show has been
arranged for Saturday, Oct. 25. 8 p. m.
at the Harlem Workers Center. 308
Lenox Ave., near 125th St. Contribution at door, 35 cents. Promipent speakers.

The Labor Defense Photo Group Is having an affair and exhibition at the studio, 7 East 14th St. on Saturday, Oct. 25 at \$.15 p. m. Ryan Walker will draw cartoons. Japanese Jiu-Jitsu artists, magicians, motion pictures and many other features are in the program. The admission is only 25 cents. All comrades and sympathizers are invited.

Banquet and Entertainment
At 1400 Boston Rd., Saturday, Oct.
25, 8 p. m. Something new, different.
Admission 15 cents. Auspices Bronx
Unit 4, Y.C.L.

The Alfred Levy E.N.Y.-I.L.D. Branch Is having a package party and dance on Sat. evening. Oct. 25 at 524 Vermont Ave., Brooklyn.

Vermont Ave., Brooklyn.

Festival of the New Masses

"Prolet-Buehme" (German Proletarian Theatre) Friday, Oct. 24, 8.30 p. m., Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86th St. Review, play, chorus, music, 25c.

Join the International Symphony

Under the auspices of the Workers International Relief, Rehearsals every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 250 E. 81st St., between First and Second Ave. Classes for beginners.

Yonkers: Attention:
Anti-fascist demonstration, Penonia Hall, 320 Ashburton Avenue, Yonkers, Sunday, Oct. 26, 2,30 p. m. Speakers in English, Russian, Polish, Ukrainian.

I.L.D. Sacco-Vanzetti Branch. Showing of Soviet film. "The Road to Freedom." Flying post and dance. Saturday, Oct. 25 at 4041 Third Ave., between 174th-175th Sts.

Sunday, Oct. 26. 7 p. m. sharp on the Election Campaign. Harlem Prog. Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave. near 102nd St. All workers are in-vited.

"Five Years in the Soviet Union"
Sunday, Oct. 26, 8 p. m., at the Civic
Club, 18 E. 10th St. Dr. E. Reed
Mitchel who will lecture on the subject, went to the Sovie Union with
her intention of staying five weeks.
She remained there five years.

Bronx Open Form

At 569 Prospect Ave., Sunday, Oct.
26, 8 p. m. "The Struggle Against Injunctions."

I.L.D. "Nick Spanoudakis"
Election campaign rally at "Spartakus Workers Club." 301 W. 29th St., Sunday, Oct. 26, 8.30 p. m. Speakers in English and Greek.

Workers Camera League
Meets today at 10 E. 1th St. at 5 p. m. Will make arrangements for exhibition at Irving Plaza, Saturday, Nov. 15. Lecture today on "How to Use the Camera." All workers invited: admission free.

Pioneer Concert
Tonight at the Bath Beach head-quarters, Brooklyn.

Clothing Badly Needed
For union organizers and functionaries. Particularly large coats, suits and shoes. W.I.R. local, 10 E. 17th St.

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landscape he found the tempo for

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But considerable coaching was nevertheless necessary before the "natural scenes" could be success- taken at Verkhne-Udinsk, capital of fully "shot." Pudovkin desired to the Buryato-Mongolian Republic. obtain a certain degree of "acting" Frequent excursions were also made desired response from the Buryats all Pudovkin had to do was to tell them the story and explain to them

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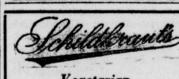
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onstration. -

ON MADISON SQ. MEET

Alexander Trachtenberg, Commusional district, Vern Smith, Communist candidate in the 12th congressional district, H. Sazar, Commu-"Storm Over Asia," the Soviet the nature of the given situation. sional district, H. Sazar, Community Zoergiebel Quits, film, which will be shown at the Having understood their part, the district, and other speakers will Acme Theatre this week abounds in Buryats acted it in most natural address a big Red Rally tomorrow "natural mob scenes." The director, way. With the Chinese the case (Sunday) afternoon at Manhattan V. Pudovkin, following the practice was quite different. Story and Lyceum.

the Communist Party.

Comm. Calls for Red Many of the outdoor shots were

All comrades and Party sympafrom his unsophisticated men and into the outlying settlements. Pud- thizers are requested to bring their women. In the course of his coach- ovkin made a thorough study of automobiles to the Workers Center, ing he observed a rather curious Mongolian landscape, of native 35 East 12th St. entrance, on Weddistinction between the Buryate and architecture as well as habits and nesday, Oct. 29th, at 7 p. m., to take the Chinese. In order to obtain the customs of the people before he pro- part in a city-wide Vote Communist ceeded with the filming of the his- Parade. -COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN COM. trionic scenes. In the very rhythm of the lives of the natives as well

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The funds are needed to help Not only has a bigger and more cover all expenses of the demonstra- centrally located hall been secured has been suspended from school for ian organizations, the Freiheit cover all expenses of the demonstra-Gezang Farein and Freiheit Mando-tion and for campaign activities. centrally located hall been secured has been suspended from school for but the activity bent on making it giving out leaflets inviting the stu-Every delay in handing in the re- an overwhelming success has been ports is harmful to the red cam- intensified.

District No. 2. ark, has a seating capacity more than twice that of the place origi-BIG UKRAINIAN WORKERS nally chosen and every section of the high-handed method of treatmined to pack it to the hilt.

nist candidate in the 14th congres- posit because of the fear they hold purpose of the schools, as institufor Communism.

But Another Slugger

(Cable by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- Prussian minister of the interior, Waentig, re-

signed today, and Severing was appointed to replace him, "Bloody" Zoergiebel, socialist chief of police Automobile Parade of Berlin is leaving his post and ex-

HIGH SCHOOL

For Supporting Struggles of Workers

Jessie Taft, a member of the Young Communist League and a graduate from the Young Pioneers dents in Walton High School to attend a meeting where a representa-The new meeting hall, Laurel tive of the American workers' chil-Garden, 457 Springfield Ave., New- dren delegation to the Soviet Union,

this section of New Jersey is deter- fighting with the Communist Party for better living conditions and for This wil lbe their answer to the the right to support the struggles boss agents act in returning the de- of their parents, exposes the real tions of the bosses only. All forms of religious and military organizations like the Deborach Society and the Boy and Girl Scouts are encouraged and supported by the school authorities, in order to make the Takes His Position children willing slaves for the bosses. At the same time members of the Young Communist League and Young Pioneers are being persecuted, and sentenced to jail, as was the case with Harry Eisman sentenced to 51/2 years in prison.

Zoergiebel, socialist chief of police of Berlin is leaving his post and exminister of the interior Grzesinski is being appointed to replace him-voung workers are invited.

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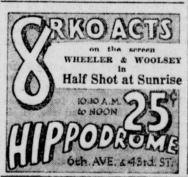
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state makes no provision for funds

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the children, who are compelled to

go to school by law, whether fed or

unfed that the school authorities in-

tend using what money is available

as well as making an appeal to

private (charitable) sources.

Jobless Vet Will

Comrade Editor:

I hope will be soon.

MORE LAYOFFS IN

for Second Time

Why don't your paper print about

railroad shops closed October 10 was

closed for 9 weeks this summer then

opened for 2 weeks and now closed.

Two thousand laid off at Silvis, Ill.

and the International Harvester Co.

More Lavoffs.

laid off 900 more at Moline and

Daily Worker:

Chicago, Ill.

Fight for Rule of

Bosses 6-Hr. Day, 4-Day Week at \$15 Means Slow Starvation for Rubber Workers in Akron

Rubber Workers Must Organize to Fight This New Scheme of Bosses

Unemployed Must Push Fight for Immediate Relief From City Treasury

(By a Worker Correspondent) AKRON, Ohio.—Enclosed you will find a clipping from the local Times on the six-hour day and four-day week that will be in effect starting Oct. 14 at the Goodyear Tire and

At the Firestone Rubber

company's plant No. 2 the

workers are on a four-hour

shift and 4 days per week

making their weekly wage of

about \$15 per week just

In the past month four suicides

local papers stated that they were because of ill health, but were

really because of unemployment as

in the case of a man with 4 chil-

Editorial Note: The short time

schemes of the bosses are spread-

ing rapidly to many industries,

and represent a concerted attack

against the workers still working.

It is preparatory to wages cut

while the workers are half-

starving on greatly reduced

The fight for full wages while working, and immediate \$25 a

week plus emergency relief for

the unemployed workers must be

pushed through the organization

of shop committees of the revolu-

tionary unions and through the

Unemployed Councils, simultan-

'SOCIALIST" NOW

A SLAVE DRIVER

Girls Worked Until

They Drop

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- "What you telling

me of the conditions of the work-

ers? Don't I know them and

haven't I worked in the mill myself,

and not only that. But I want you

to know that when a boy back at

home, I was a member of the revo-

utionary party, and even went to

Killing Work.

Colored girls and married wom-

en slaving in this laundry from

early in the morning, till late in

the night, doing very hard work.

It's hot in the laundry, and when

finished with the work they can

For lunch they get thirty minutes.

The girls are always on time, and

dare not take a chance on being

late, for they are sure of losing the

Speed-Up Devil.

When the girls thought the bos

for having allowed themselves the

luxury of talking to each other

As to wages, well, call it that if

you wish. But it's just a pitiful

Hunger Wages.

Editor of the Worker,

I wish to draw your attention

to the unemployed and our politi-

cians. There is a violation of the law going on in this city now and

causing loss of lives and injury in

this city. There was a law passed

in the early 90's to stop a one man

horse car and now it is violated

by our city authorities, letting

the Third Avenue Railway and the

BMT permission to run one man

Dear Sir:

existence.

hardly walk home from exhaus-

enough to starve on.

PAYCUTS TO PAY FOR LOW PRICE SHIP CONTRACT

Rubber Company.

A. F. of L. Guy in on have taken place in Akron and the This Deal

(By Worker Correspondent.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Espe-cially the bankers and the big store owners all agog over the fact that At the Goodrich plant workers \$16,000,000 in shipbuilding for the are continually being laid off, Panama Mail Line may be awarded some of them working as much as to the Bethlehem Corp. here. 20 years at Goodrich. Also Good-

Eastern Yards have made bids rich is hiring boys 14 to 16 years \$650,000 under the Bethlehem bid, old in the tire building department so a "Citizens Committee" was to pull stock off the rolls and these formed and pledged to contribute rolls weighing sometimes as much the \$650,000 to the Bethlehem Corp. as 150 pounds and the boys must This is the plan they worked out keep working at top speed in order to raise said \$650,000 difference: to keep up with two machines. For \$150,000 is to be raised in taxes, and this work they are getting 38 to 48 the remainder by "deductions from cents per hour. workmen's wages."

Wage Cutting Committee.

On the "Citizens Committee" that plans to rob the workers of \$650,-000 directly through wage cuts and indirectly through taxes in order that Frisco bankers and store owners can pocket \$16,000,000 are two rats beside the bankers. These are Angelo Rossi, Acting Mayor, suave racketeer, who made a hypocritical speech to the unemployed on March 6th saying how sorry he was he could not give them relief; and the other filthy rat, John O'Connell of the Labor Council ("representing labor," according to the capitalist press). You see this rotten betrayer of the workers has sold them out

Real Sell Out.

This sell out and robbery of San Francisco workers is a two edged thrust at American workers. It is the Chamber of Commerce and other financial and business organizations, together with the A. F. of L. agents deciding on mass wage cuts before the job has begun, and without the corporation having to bother at all. The other edge to the knife is this: Frisco is regarded as a hindrance to cutting wages the country over.

INSTITUTIONS, JAILS, CROWDED lutionary party, and even went to Siberia for my ideas." Thus the boss

Vets Must Vote Communist Nov. 4

(By an Ex-Soldier Correspondent) National Military Home, Wis. The state institutions are overcrowded, no room: or space to place more victims of this rotten capitalist system. The national soldiers homes are filled, the Veterans Bureau Hospitals are overcrowded with a long waiting list for sick to get in. Even the jails have only standing room.

In Richest Country.

was out one day they took a couple This is a picture of the richest of minutes to say a few words to country in the world to pin on the each other and change the monctony, but the boss was in, he one hundred percenters who met in Boston last week. jumped out of his office like a The patriotic organization with crazy man. The next day five of the girls remained home, canned

pay-triotic leaders can bluff the ex-servicemen with Hoover's prosperity and capitalist justice, but er or later the ex-servicemen will learn who misled them by sweet dreams of patriotism.

The A. F. of L. rank and file will

learn soon who their leaders are and why they face hard struggle.

Vote Communist! The Communist Party is the only workers and toilers party to lead the masses of toilers to victory in class struggle for emancipation from capitalist exploitation.

Workers and ex-servicemen, organize under the Communist leadership and carry on to your friends and tell them to vote Communist.

—Ex-Serviceman.

You've Got to Hustle. Then Some at Sears

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich .- You're not out of a job if you are lucky enough to rate a job selling at Sears Roebuck's Detroit store, even if there is a depression, they don't reduce your pay.

They say, "Joe, you won't mind for a while if you work only mornings," and so you ring out at twelve noon, and your pay stops. But do you go home—not much. The boss says, "Joe, hang around a while, it might get busy" and there is no one on the floor." So you stay all afternoon and lose your job if you don't stay. But they don't reduce your pay not much-only half.

Jobless Rubber Workers Starve Here





Houses of the rubber workers in Akron, where now dire want, misery and hunger stalks the working and jobless workers. The bosses' short time schome means more suffering especially during the winter

(Below) At work in a rubber factory at a man-killing pace. The rubber barons have piled up fabulous fortunes, while today the workers who produced this wealth are undergoing all the tortures of insecurity

SUICIDE WILL NOT GET FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER FOR THE UNEMPLOYED, FIGHT WILL

Jobless! Fight as You Never Have Before to Keep Alive This Winter!

With the growing misery of the unemployed workers more and more suicides of despair-crazed workers are daily reported. These workers do not understand the system that has condemned them to a miserable death. They have dropped out because they didn't learn in time the need to fight tooth and nail against the murderous capitalist

But suicides will not get relief for the jobless. It will not feed the children that remain behind. It will not secure the vital necessities of life this coming winter for the millions of jobless to live. MUST FIGHT.

The fight for immediate unemployment insurance must be pushed for the very lives of countless thousands are at stake. The heroic fight of the New York jobless must be redoubled in all the industrial centers. Mighty efforts must be made to get a big Communist vote November 4th to send Communists into the legislative halls of the bosses to fight the battle of the unemployed there. Daily the battle of the jobless against the money-swollen bosses must grow in volume.

Suicide in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O. - Unsuccessful in attempts to secure employment, George Hahn, 35, shot and killed himself in the basement of his home at 364 Dalewood Ave., police reported today.

Poor Farmer Kills Self. REIDSVILLE, N. C .- William Shuff, an impoverished farmer, cut his throat with a razor, after trying unsuccessfully to obtain work in the textile mills of Spray. Shuff leaves behind a wife and ten children.

Young Worker Collapses. YONKERS, N. Y. - Catherine Smith, twenty-five, a young working girl, collapsed on Hawthorne Ave. here. Taken to the hospital, undernourishment was admitted to be the cause of her conditions. The young worker had been unemployed for two months.

Jobless Worker Faints.
ELLAVILLE, Ga.—E. C. Williams, unemployed worker of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 60, fainted from hunger and fatigue here, after going from city to city in search of a job.

Fight All Fake Relief Schemes



The bankers, their government, the A. F. of L. fat boys, the socialists, have declared against real unemployment insurance in the interests of their profits. All kinds and varieties of fake schemes are being foisted on the jobless, to kid them along, to make the workers pay, and to postpone real relief.

Fight like hell, in demonstrations, day to day and by Voting Communist for real relief, for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and against such breadlines as above, that mean slow starvation.

Bad Conditions in California Rice Fields for Men

One girl having worked in the place for over two and a half years (By a Worker Correspondent) and if she puts in from 7:15 every SACRAMENTO, Cal.-I was at day till 7 p. m. every evening she will make \$6.50. But this happens 625 Second St. and saw the Gills employment office collect \$2 office very seldom, not that the girl re-fuses to work these long hours, but fee and \$1 transportation from six men, to drive bundle wagons in the because the boss does not always give her enough work, and besides at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow morning. rice fields and told them to report he does not want her to make so One of them wanted to take his car, he was refused as the conditions are rotten. Have to sleep in rag

tents of 10 oz. duck and a bunch

quit as they got wet from rain Sunday night.

cars and rutting men that worked

for them 25 to 45 years out of a

job, and these men won't get a

One Man Cars.

The Tihrd Avenue is going to put one man in 42nd St. and

Broadway and Webster Ave. cars

in the Bronx after election. They are breaking in the men on the

59th St. crosstown to be one man

operators and we have no one to stop them in violating the law.

Guards working on the elevated

pension either.

Vote Communist!

NEW SPEEDUP AND LAYOFFS ON N.Y.

STREET CARS; TAMMANY IN ON IT

V. of A. in Piein-the-Sky Campaign

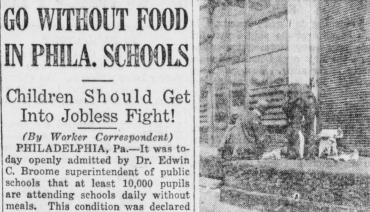
(By Worker Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Received information from a caretaker from Mr. Short, race horse and clubman, a millionaire, residing at 21st and T Sts. that he has gone east to reorganize the Volunteers of America for the coast

The Volunteers of America is a religious outfit and a section of the Communist Chest. While it spreads its poison propaganda about pie in the sky, it closely cooperates with the defense coast of U. S. A. Amery actually preparing those they come in contact with on the Pacific Coast for the next imperialist war.

-J. K. S.

and subway have to go between cars to open a 10 car train. There is many a men killed in this position and not a word about it. The company's excuse is he was walking across the tracks when he got hit. They don't say he slipped between cars. It would look bad for the one man operations.

Vote Communist!



"Everyone has an equal chance" says Hoover. But here we notice that increasing number of jobless workers must take their "chance" of slop after the fat rich bosses

their swollen profits. Vote Communist November 4th!

MEN ON WACOSTA When the fathers and mothers of hese school children go to the polls to vote on November 4th they should party putting forth real demands SLUGGED. THEN for unemployment insurance is the Communist Party and should vote against the 3 boss parties.

Conditions! the Working Class

After pounding the pavement for the past 12 months in search of jobs that are not to be found, I have decided to vote Communist in this and all other elections, until we seize power, which nit the other side.

I fought for those damn thieves that oppress the working class, but I will fight this time for the establishment of a prole-tarian dictatorship. I urge all ex-servicemen to join the Communist Party and vote Commu-_J. W., An Unemployed

is money); they then went to the unable to find out. mate and asked for the time back that they had coming for working, ILL. TRI-CITIES overtime. The mate's answer was, you get it when you quit the ship. So three of us went ashore and stayed for 3 days and when we R.R. Shops Shut Down came aboard again the captain had

Brutal Beating.

pentine made us sick and we raised a commotion so that the captain all the shut downs. The Rock Island | was forced to remove us to the fore peak where he and the second mate beat us up with blackjacks and brass knuckles for raising a protest about inhuman treatment. After 2 days he let us out and refused to give us shore leave so we demand to go ashore and see the American and after asking I was informed that consul. By demanding our rights some of the merchants had sent There are thousands out of work we got throwed back in the fore them a few cots and mattresses and

Editorial Note: We have no correspondents other than worker | The consul told us if we di ln't sign correspondents. It is upon such as Ex-Serviceman that we must in jail for one year. Seamen, are depend for the news that he claims we do not print. On the

MISERIES DAYTON JOBI ESS GROWING

Boss Leaders in Fake "Relief"

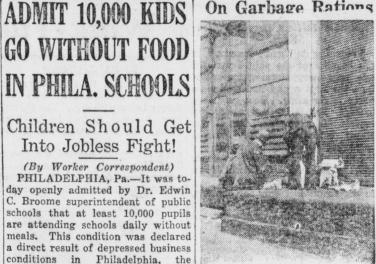
(By a Worker Correspondent) DAYTON, O .- The business, industrial and professional leaders of which was done was to elect a Dayton met Wednesday night at the committee to investigate unemploy Miami Hotel ballroom to discuss the unemployment situation as it affects this vicinity to "work" out some plan to relieve distress from that quarter during the winter months. No Clothing.

Reports were given by several leading social workers that more families have asked for help than ever before. One story was told of how a woman went to a family in order to investigate their conditions. When she got there the woman was downstairs. Asked where her husband was, she was told that he was in bed. Is he sick? No, the woman answered. We have only one suit of clothes in the house. In the morning the father stays in bed while the son goes to school in the suit. When he returns in the afternoon, the son goes to hed and the father goes out looking for work. Fake Relief.

The city manager reported that the city had been giving unemployed day's work for \$3.60 in groceries. This was helning the unemployed and keeping them from starving! A preacher was there who re-

ported that 80 per cent of his congregation was out of work and that the pastor had two months wages due him, that unless some help came from the city the church would have to close up. find them
The reporter from the Industrial employed.

On Garbage Rations



throw out their garbage.

Mane the cools pay out of

(By a Worker Correspondent) I shipped on the S. S. Wacosta chartered by the American Export Line, sailing for Genoa. Before leaving port the crew had to work from 8 a. m. to 2 a. m. the next

crew went on day work.

us put in irons and put in the paint

The smell of the paint and tur-

and Silvis, Ill. so workers stay away water. from there. There are some things The day before the ship so" that should be cut out of the Daily from port the captain took us be-Worker and print instead all the fore the American consul to pay us the Volunteers of America, the Y. this direction should result in viclayoffs. Let the people know what off. While he had us locked up this M. C. A., and other opium peddlers. tory and gains for the workers. is going on. Men and women beat- shirowners tool logged us for all ing their way in box cars. Why the wages that we had coming to don't you print things like these? | us. Having done this he paid v EX-SERVICEMAN. off and the consul made us sign as workaways for a nenny a month.

on that he would have us thrown we going to tolerate this any longer or are we going to join the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and set up ships committees and fight against these conditions.

Dept. had to admit that conditions were very had, that unemployment increased and announced only 10 000 inemployed in Dayton.

However, the only thing that was done was to boost the plans for the Community Chest and to suggest that the solicitors for funds should receive more than 16 per cent of all they collect so that they will collect more money. Another thing

Plan Robbers.

The Community Chest drive has begun and will extend until the week of November 17th. Besides the Community Chest robbing the people a bond issue is coming up this election which taxes the people in order to make up the deficit for the Welfare Association.

Workers of Dayton, refuse to ive a penny to the Community Chest. Vote against the bond issue. Fight for the Workers' Social Insurance Bill. Vote Communist in

'HOTEL DEGINK' DAMP DARK BASEMENT IS BOSSES 'GIFT' TO SPOKANL 20,000 JOBLESS

Terrible Degradation of Unemployed Toilers Is Bosses' "Solution" of Crisis

Workers! Fight Like Hell to Make the Bloody Leeches Pay for Real Decent Relief!

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SPOKANE, Wash .- Here in Spokane we have like everywhere else a whole lot of hungry unemployed and homeless workers. I and another comrade went over to the Hotel De Ginks today to see for ourselves how nicely the hungry and home'ess jobless workers are taken care of at this "Hotel." (The Hotel De Ginks is located in underground vaults beneath an old abandoned brewery. Damp, dark and utterly unfit to live in, it has been turned into what the bosses choose to call a hotel for the jobless and run by one boss, Albert Comilini, president of the Italian Importing Company.)

Even Children Are Here.

place that served for kitchen and commissary or store room, which by the way was kept clean and orderly. A colored cook was busy preparing the food which was on that day cabbage and pork Fight These Miserable sausage, and after being offered a say that the little they had was bet- Money Used for Antilittle of it to taste the same I must ter prepared than we have seen in many of the lumber and road camps. Of course, the bill of fare was not very assorted but they had

prunes for desert. At 3 o'clock sharp the guests armorning, with the usual promise of rived and it didn't take long before tribute from those of us "fortunate" getting the time back when they the dining room as they proudly call to be working and making profits another part of the basement, was for the bosses. When I say tribute When the ship was ready to sail filled up. Young men, old men, that is what I mean. If he refuses all hands were put on watch as re- some of them hardly enough clothes to pay a worker is fired. In other quired by law, but after dropping on them to hide their nakedness. words he pays tribute to the Comthe pilot the mate came aft and And the most pityful sight of all munity Chest so he may be permittold the crew that 3 A. B. and 2 was a Mr. and Mrs. Goebel with deck boys would stand the watches, four little children ranging from being as the deck boys couldn't steer four years, three years, two years the A. B. stood 4 hour wheel watch and three months in age. Pat Harwith no relief, and the rest of the ris told me that they had been com- lieve it to be standard for all of ing regularly for the last few days. them here. Upon reaching the other side the If these people have a home here Laborers at \$24.00 "donate" \$5.00, crew were given an advance (that in town or where they live, I was candy workers (women) \$9.00 to

Slop Given. The food to feed those hungry men is given by the merchants of this town who well enough know that as long they can keep the many jobless in this town supplied with a little slumgulion once or twice a day they will be able to keep them contented, so eney won't make any trouble demand-

ing theirs, what by right belongs to them. After this we were shown the leeping quarters. If it is maginable to call them so. Anyhow, it is an old stable, with about a bunch of straw six to eight inches thick on the bare floor, for those that had no cots or matresses in the stall, at Moline, Rock Island, East Moline peak again for 6 days on bread and Silvis, Ill. so workers stay away water.

chants give every year from \$25,000 paid workers. Even a moderately to \$30,000 to the Salvation Army, Fight This.

Workers, how long will you stand for such degrading treatment? Eating slumgolion, sleeping in barns on straw? And be satisfied with the scraps the masters and the bourgeois class will throw at you. Workers, estimation shows that

in and around Spokane there are about 20,000 if not more unemployed of which about 250,000 are in average given slumgolian at the so-called Hotel the Ginks. What about the rest of them? Don't you think it is about time that we all the unemployed come together and form an unemployed council? Don't be jellyfish and show that you have a backbone. To hell with the slumgolian and sleeping on straw in a basement of an abandoned brewery or anywhere else. Let us demand our right and not crawl on our belly and beg for a few scraps. -An Unemployed Worker.

Send Photo Mats

to Daily Worker Worker correspondents are

urged to get the matrix of all unemployment photos clipped that they send in. The Daily Worker will pay the cost. Further, worker correspondents are urged to write brief sum-

maries of clippings they send in

instead of the clippings alone.

PHILA. MUSICIANS GET USUAL A.F.L. 'FRIENDLY' SELLOUT IN SHORT STRIKE

(Bu Worker Correspondent.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The big movie moguls, Fox and Warner Brothers, having only the A. F. of L. and their class collaboration methods to contend with, easily came off first in the musicians'

A "friendly compromise" was reached by the A. F. of L. Musicians' Union and the bosses. As a result of the settlement close to 100 musicians will now find themselves permanently un-

Given the Gate. In reality they've been "given

the gate" by their own union, which accepted reduced orchestras at all the leading picture houses here.

These mammoth houses charge high prices for low forms of amusement presented as cheaply as possible. Now with the reduction in the size of the orchestras, these places will be even better than they were before-to stay

First we were shown the MAKE WORKERS PAY FOR BOSSES' CHARITY IN CAL.

Worker Groups

PASADENA, Cal.-That racketeering organization known as the Community Chest is now going thru Los Angeles and vicinity exacting ted to keep on working.

Exact Tribute. This is the schedule adopted by one company in Los Angeles. I be-

\$25.00, \$2.50 to \$5.00 contribution, binding shop (women) \$20 to \$25, \$2.00; office help (men) \$25 to \$40. \$10; office help (women) \$18 to \$25,

While Workers Need Money. The candy workers come to work dressed in well-worn clothing. Bare legs are not in style at present but these girls wear no stockings.

In another company a man who was injured on the job was notified that he would not have to donate

till he was working again. The great pity is that this money ground out of the working class is used for fascist organizations such as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, etc., which are composed of middle class elements, the basis for fascism.

Fight This. Where is the Unemployed Council? The Community Chest finds strong attack at the right time in

Just met a friend who was in Mexico two months ago. He reports that the favorite topic of conversation there is the corruption of the present regime with its Wall Street domination and the coming war be-tween the United States and the Soviet Union.

-UNEMPLOYED.

BRIGGS DIVIDE AND STARVE PLAN

Is Attack on All the Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich .- Patriot Briggs keeps the native Americans working. Depressions such as wars turn out undiscovered one hundred per cent Americans. Briggs is the latest to do something in a big way for the lucky boys who were born in the only land where freedom to starve is written right into the con-

Briggs says to the foreign worker "Get the hell out of here" and at Briggs they say it with kicks plenty. But to the native he says "Come tomorrow John, there may be something" and one or two days out of every fifteen there is something-maybe, and there is \$5 in the envelope every two weeks to feed the kids.

But John has got to get in line every day at Briggs. John isn't out of a job, he's starving for Briggs, the super patriot. John can't look for work anywhere else, he's got to be at Briggs every morning, and he can't get enough from Briggs to live on, but Briggs says "You've got a job" and you can like it.

-A WORKER TRYING THE POISON AT BRIGGS.



months and allowed special pay of One Hundred Per-\$4 per day and up for this. center Becomes Red the hospital of the ship I was fed

Experiences in World War and Since-Make Ex-Service Man A Bolshevik



FOFFICER HALT!"

By QUIRT

In last Saturday's issue, this exserviceman told of how five generations in his family had fought in wars in this country, only to be dis-illusoned at the end.

When the world war broke out, he was drafted and sent across. He describes the poor food and crowded conditions of the enlisted men on the transport going over, and contrasts these with the large quarters and excellent food that the officers had. Then they headed for the front, crowded into box cars so thick that there was no place to lie down to sleep.

Ву Н. Р. А.

orchestra berries was becoming un- non-combatant unit, as "unfit" bebearably monotonous when a half a cause considered too radical. beef arrived from the states. By the time the last leg of this was brought up from the Frenchman's cellar where it was kept, it stunk and other contagious diseases became epidemic among us. Conditions Back Home.

Though they tried to tell us we should cheerfully accept all this for were on guard one day when they the sake of our country, that the saw their most vicious slave-tail folks back home were getting fabu- crossing a hill about a mile away. lous wages (fabulous was right) One of the boys called halt, as loudpeople being cruelly sped up in the did not obey, they all fired at him, factories at no increase of wages several times. When he heard the and being robbed by high prices, but bullets whizzing close to him he they were also forced to subscribe ducked, then had them arrested and sibly to celebrate Independence Day, to Liberty Bonds, and make con- tried. As they had only carried out tributions to the war chests, to the general orders to the letter, with no tion Army, and the rest.

were molested and even arrested quitted. get them to admit that they had through the summer, and the offi-

Unrest at the Front. ing in rather tricky phrases When men were still at hard labor. These I have seen honorably discharged proves it. coffee were rationed out to us, we officers had sent them here. wondered who was eating that good

Also, they passed around such phrases as "I once loved this country, but if I ever get out of this war, I'll be damned if I'll ever love another." The men thought they tape and expense to prove it was were getting away with murder due to military service, report came know what to do with such "de- cent disability." More red tape and ing propaganda."

Before any outfit was moved up to the ront, numerous men were removed rom that outfit and trans-Our diet of corned gold-fish and ferred to a labor battalion or other

Soldiers Hired Out by Officers at Compulsory Labor.

Several months after the armis so and was so slimy that the cook tice I was transferred to a prison had to trim off an inch of it all camp near Sr. Aigon (St. Agony, around before making it into slum- the men called it). The boys in the gullion. Then we either had to eat tent to which I was assigned wonit or go without dinner and supper dered that I was sent there, alfor two days. No wonder the flu though not court-martialed or accused of anything definite. Then year medical course at the Univerthey told me their cases.

Five young boys, who were all below draft age but had enlisted, knew that not only were our ly as he could, but when the man for five years, till I got where I robber YMCA, Red Cross, Starva- flaw in their procedure, and as they attempt, when the time comes. were unable to recognize him at

The cases of mistreatment of pri-If anyone dared to protest they that distance, they had to be achave told are not exceptions. There and accused of being German spies. There had been five thousand are hundreds, even thousands of However, the dicks always tried to cases similar to this in this camp other cases like them.

I have seen ex-servicemen framed once read a Red leaflet so that they cers had hired these men out to jailed, denied bail, then when the could be more openly convicted and well-to-do wine growers to pick evidence was found too flimsy for persecuted along with Gene Debs, grapes for wine. The boys said the a conviction, the paytriot defense to do. But in 1930, we can learn Bill Haywood, and other working officers pocketed the wages paid by attorney would read and exhibit an what to do by joining the Commution of pretty clothes and a good the French, while the government "honorable discharge" in the court, nist Party and reading the Daily time, and is tricked by a business fed the men as prisoners. There and the newspapers headline it "Ex- Worker regularly. Boy, they can tell man who no doubt considers he is Conditions became so bad in was another prison camp a few serviceman is freed on a serious us what to do, they are experts, only taking what he has bought and France that the men got to protest- kilometers farther out where the charge."

ability.

the big boys.

cheapest kind of sow-belly and men had become mutinous, so the ex-servicemen fired from jobs at state institutions, with no reason for a year and seeing what the At this time thousands of officers given, and others, such as Russian Fishes and congress are up to again bacon we had seen coming into and non-coms, and a few privates white-guards hired in their place I sent in my application the day becamp, and wh was drinking that with pull were being sent to French (and at less wages of course). Evi- fore yesterday to the Communist and British universities for four dently, the state considers these Party.

Wounded Soldiers Served Rotten

Eggs.

looked! But, ale, how rank they

Some of the men who came to

in the hospital, if only for one day,

ecause our grub is so rotten or

this tub. Any tim you can't eat

those stale eggs any one of us trade you our oats 'o. 'em, and pay

Then they recalled the promises

of the paytriots, "If you go over,

spoke up, "remember how they said,

'You'll be able to get the best jobs

millions of men being demobilized

and industries shutting down."

They won the bet, of course, for

that is exactly the fix in which we

When we were demobilized we

were supposed to get our fare home

from camp, but when we asked for

the cash, so we could hitch-hike, we

were refused it with the insult.

"You'd probably spend it getting

drunk, and stranded, and we gotta

see you get home." Evidently they

had to see that the railroads got

the money, and they would only give

us the special tickets to the town

nearest our homes. Those that

lived way out in the country, of

course, had to spend part of their

meager pay to telegraph the folks

Disabled, if Worker or Poor Farmer

Get No Compensation

compensation. I tried in three dif-

ferent cities. They all passed the

buck. Three different doctors of the

Veterans Bureau told me my dis-

ability was listed 40 per cent more.

Reports came back from Washing-

ton, "Not due to military service."

was almost identical with mine. But

After a few more months of red

aride from the station.

found ourselves.

breakfast for a couple of weeks

have been doing our best to go

Returning to "god's country" ir

two eggs every morning for breakfast, the first eggs I had seen since being in the army. How good they tasted! Like quinine. But it was either eat them or go without were his pet passion.

This very big-hearted old beezer



How the Boss Loved Horses! -By BILL HERNANDEZ

man loved nature. Why, it burned him to a crisp if he saw any cruel, dirty little city boys tramping the tender grass on his lawns or throwing sticks at his apple trees.

horses and underfed dogs won him more attention than a Daughter of the American Revolution doing a hootchie-kootchie dance on the public square at high noon. He got to stand ace-high with the outfits that make a racket of worrying over the beer on hot days. He got writer's Then I tried for four years to get | buy new horse troughs and the papers published his face.

He got a big kick out of it. He began to love animals more and more all the time. Why he would have become a vegetarian if he hadn't 'liked porterhouse so much.

millionaire.

and the officers did not seem to back, "Refused, less than 10 per traitors to the Russian people more "reliable" from the state's point of expense, to prove both at once. Then view, than ex-servicemen who have after six months delay again, came learned to see behind the governa report, "Not due to military serment's bluff. vice." But I kept going after it. My parents are past seventy years

Four or five more of these same old and have always been conserreports came along, alternating be-tween "Not due to military service" opened their eyes too. A few months opened their eyes too. A few months d "Less than ten per cent disago they decided to drop the "\$10,000 war risk insurance" (a form of Finally I was sent before a special board. But it did no good. I dling). For, my parents concluded, ciety by one of its victims. The fact services. knew a former non-com, son of a this government will probably not that the diary was written with no grocer, with considerably better last as long as they will, and then thought of publication, and that its health than mine, who got compen-sation almost at once, through this pensions for all, "just like they do harsh indictment which her story same veteran's bureau. The government put him through the seven-"paying dividends" of seventeen strength of the accusation. bucks a year, and over half of my sity of Chicago with all expenses last check went to the reds. Do you paid, and enough compensation for him to get married on. His injury servicemen to get pensions!

then, his father had influence with Getting Ready for the Next War

> "How's business in Detroit?" asked.

"Absolutely nothing doing! the factories are closing down and the Daily Worker sells like hot

After we had talked training camp and war for a while, one of them said, "Well, we'd never fight vates in the U. S. Army which I for this government" Evidently this rernment won't be able to raise

By HARRY ALAN

Work-Tales in Slang

lived in a small, seventy-five-room cottage away from the city, because he loved nature, too. Boy, how that

His noble passion for overworked sad fact that horses can't drink cramp from making out checks to

But life ain't all roses even for a father left me." One day some of the workers in

could do light work. Two years ago, I saw hard times coming again. So I bought an automatic, ostenthough really to gain independence cakes on all the streets." from the capitalists or die in the

anything but a red army for its approaching war.

What Action to Take Well, when the last war broke out, a lot of us didn't know what they have done it! Soviet Union

After reading the Daily Worker

Once upon a time there was an old steel manufacturer who was simply lousy with coin. The old guy loved horses. In fact he loved all dumb, helpless beasts, but horses

talk to me said, "A lunch of us

down more dough, too. But they my rights." decided to ask for it.

> boss' humble shack, the old boy had ropes. his beak submerged in plans for a new hotel for homeless mutts. But of the plant rushed up to the old being charitable, he gave the men a big-shot's shack to give him the break and listened to them. They told him that all they

more per hour. "What?" he answered. "Big, strong men like you afraid to put in a real day's work? If you'd read

craved was an eight-hour day, no

work on Sundays, and five cents



How the Men Loved the Boss -By BILL HERNANDEZ

worked at your age to double the

Then spake the chairman of the

"A soft-soap answer turneth not away wrath. If you don't come cross we're going out on strike. Comb that out of your whiskers." his steel plant got the idea that 12

"Aha," cried the old gent. "Try hours a day was too damn long to ing to take advantage of my highly work. They made no secret of how publicised good nature, eh? You're they felt about the matter. They all fired, effective at once. I'm not thought they ought to be drawing going to be browbeaten. I know

didn't see what they wanted so they | Well, the steel workers went on strike. Things began to look tough With this in view, they picked alfor the old animal lover and the delegation to visit the old animal S.P.C.A. had to quit feeding calves' lover and give him an earful be-liver to the friendless mutts because cause they knew he had a heart the their benefactor was dishing out all his dough for scabs and gunmen to When the strikers arrived at their keep the strikers backed against the

> Then, one day, the superintendent low-down.

"We'll have 'em eating out of our hands in a week," he announced. "Six of the organizers are in the can. And what's more, we're throwing all the strikers, and their wives and their kids out of the commons houses. They have come b work and like it because it be winter any minute now. They can't freeze. Why, they'll even be glad to take a ten per cent wage cut."

The old man was cock-eyed with glee. "I'm certainly pleased that we are going to be able to teach these subversive reds, these enemies of the nation's welfare that they can't bulldoze respectable business enterprise and threaten the country's prosperity by destructive strikes. This is a happy occasion for the community and for American

And to prove what a happy occasion it was, he immediately went to work on plans for a million dollar chain of horse troughs for the Lincoln Highway.

But the old boy was due for an stopped because there wasn't a scab camels for transportation, which is

"No Bed of Roses"----An Indictment of Capitalism

Macaulay Publishing Company, ing to pieces. There is no one New York, \$2.00.

This book, the diary of a prostiin Russia." This insurance has been presents, does not lessen the

The girl, O. W., feels life has given her a raw deal, and that the wonder Hoover doesn't want the ex-dollar is almighty, but her under-A short while ago I picked up a Nevertheless, a reader who anderdope fiends, since the profits of this lily to adversity. She lacks a certain history of heroism of thousands of sib is the first gigantic offspring of

Lonely and oppressed by her life, diaries (sixteen in all), which were weaken the book. Yet the essentials road on a bare desert, they had to class. later discovered by a woman jour- of the picture remain.) nalist in a New York rooming house and brought together in book form. interested in the money to be made can. Her story is like many others. in its grasp. While struggling to make a meager wage cover the essentials of existpaid for. Somehow the girl had not realized the bargain.

Once more alone and without a job, she follows the line of least resistance and begins to hustle hotels, covering the most luxurious establishments where the rich idlers congregate. She learns at once hotel clerks, dicks and police

first time she asks for an increase, fallen in love with a young business man who comes into the store to buy music. Her love for this man lasted throughout her life. She discovers he is ashamed to take her out, because of her shabby clothes.

clothes. To her lover she gives the explanation that she has received money from home. They move into "When your cry is not O! O! o! animal by himself. We must break but On! On! we will march the chain together!" money from home. They move into a Riverside apartment, for which "Each day we will try to grow in newspaper men, theatrical managshe pays by entertaining editors, courage and by that very growth we ers and Wall Street men during the will break the chain. There is one hours when her lover is away. After are becoming shattered and then chain and leave not even a smatter lied and tricked into becoming a of Black Bear and Pig and their confirmed dope addict.

Her sorry tale goes on from here as a weak and restless creature she (The last episode in the Red is hounded by police when suffi-Bear's story will appear next Sat- cient graft money is not forthcomling. Her nerves and health are go-

tute and dope fiend, is a severe intute and dope fiend, is a severe inshe must hustle the cheaper hotels railroad by the end of 1930. Three
akstan, the country of poor shepgraft which the government is ped-dictment of present capitalist so- and receive less and less for her years passed, then a few more herds, became a country with pro-When jailed, she is persuaded by 1930, the attention of the entire dustry. Two or three years ago the her uncle to enter an institution in Soviet Union was concentrated on natives trembled hearing about the North Carolina which supposedly the small station in Kazakstan "devil's cart," as they called the breaks the drug habit The old man where the two parts-the northern train. But lately they learned that covers the enormous cost of this and eastern parts met and laid the the railroad is their best friend. treatment. For a few weeks she last rails for the completion of the Already during the construction of responds to the new environment of railroad. When the last spikes the railroad 5,000 natives learned outdoors, congenial surroundings were hammered in, the telegraph and economic security. (From this and the radio announced to the en- of them are now serving on the standing hardly goes beyond that. and economic security. (From this standing hardly goes beyond that. couple of hitch-hikers, still in their stands the social forces of present but who is too weak to stand up. The length of the "Turksib" is native and on each station there was teens and from American families, on their way to a Citizen's Military of a ruthless commercialism which bourgeois early training and outstops at nothing, not even the look which continues with her to last few years, in the entire world. first train. Now they call it—"black tricking of people into becoming the last make her succumb too eas- The history of its construction is a horse." The opening of the Turk-

> The institution proves to be more O. W., an ignorant and impulsive out of patients than in curing them. adolescent, is thrown upon the mer- Drg reaches the patients easily. So cies of Chicago, there to shift for O. W. leaves the hospital with the

From now on, she goes rapidly her at the end, emerging from the on to a fate which she knows awaits her, but now feels it is too late to escape.

er's mind. It certainly is no bed of that she must buy protection of roses. No book could be farther from "Camille," or the romantic O. W. starts afresh for fifteen tales of the primrose path written dollars a week playing a piano in a by middle class authors from the New York music store. She finds point of view not of those who must it impossible to live on this. The pay the price, but from the point of view of the class that profits

The First Giants of Soviet 5-Year Plan

The Story of Turksib, the Railroad That **Broke All Records**

By N. DANIN Esperanto Worker Correspondent,

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

munist Party, three largest children reached in constructing railroadsof the Five-Year Plan began to one and a half a mile a day. Howthe Sixteenth Congress. Other gave the world a new record of hisplants followed these in rapid suc-toric achievement of the world railcession,-new tractor plants, an road construction. However the

and Turkmenia,-is the only place involved. in Soviet Union where cotton may be cultivated. Of course the demand The two gangs of workers-one for cotton is increasing when new started in Semipalatinsk, on the textile mills are constructed. How- northern side, the other in Frunze, ever in Mid-Asia there is lack of on the southern side-met on the cultivated land, because most of it railroad station Ajna-Bulak, whose is desert. Besides, the people can- name today is well known throughnot eat cotton and therefore have out the Soviet Union.

to cultivate wheat. cotton. . . . How to solve this problem? The only solution was to give awful let-down and he got it. The them bread from other regions and workers stuck to their guns through let the Asians cultivate only cotton. the winter and they got what they It is easy to say that, but hard to tile industry does not need any cotwanted. The great giver of horse fulfill it. In icy Siberia there is troughs had to come across be- plenty of bread, plenty of grain, but cause the dear beasties were whin- between the two there is Kazakstan and production in the mills was where the natives until this day use bread for middle Asia from Siberia.

Siberia. Ever since 1880 there was

On December 23, 1926, the Soviet Government decided that the Turkwhom she can count as friends ex- estan-Siberia railroad should be concept a dope peddler and her old structed inspite of everything. The uncle back in the north west. Now plan was laid out to complete the

institution of prostitution.

lows on her trail. Shivering, she cal pretensions stand out. Govern- of Roses" will continue to multiply. pulls her coat around her and moves ment officials, police and courts all

cut through mountains in order to lay out the rails. Socialist competition together with modern technique has done miracles.

Before the opening of the Six- It is well known that in United teenth Congress of all-Soviet Com- States that the greatest speed was function-Turksib, the Stalingrad ever the Turksib railroad was contractor plant, and the agricultural structed at the speed of 2.5 miles a plant "Selmashstroj." The comple- day, and on some days they reached

tion of these three plants was the the speed of almost 4.5 miles a day. best present of Soviet workers to Thus the constructors of Turksib automobile plant in Nijni Novgorod, greatest achievement was the openmetal foundaries, Dneprostoj-the ing of the railroad 17 months earlier largest electric power plant in than the original plan and 4 months Europe, etc. Thus started the vic- less than the revised plan. Accordtorious march of the children of the ing to the original plan the expense Five-Year Plan. I would like to de- should have amounted to 203,000,000 scribe to you the first three. . . rubles, but well organided labor The warm country of middle Asia, saved 28,000,000 rubles. In the conin the Soviet republics of Armenia struction over 55,000 workers were

Now the Turksib is completed.

A new page in the history of Therefore wheat captured the Soviet middle Asian region was fields and cut off the expansion for opened. Now they receive the cheap available space for cotton. The land used for cultivation of cotton was trebled and now the Soviet texton from outside countries.

On the vast plain of Kazakstan where before the cattle were pasturing piteously for more corn-flakes, -a large waste of savage land, ing, now has been constructed a canned goods factory, and large farms for cattle breeding. In a ten million dollars my poor old this side of hell who could get by father left me."

| Camels for transportation, which is large lake, almost a sea by itself, a method are now thousands years old. Certainly this means of transportation is no good for supplying bread for middle Asia from Siberia. There was only one way out— mountains around Balkash are fabuthrough the savage Kazakstan there lously rich with copper Turksib should be constructed a railroad to starts a large construction program in the whole Kazakstan. It is pushtalk about it, but for the Czar's goving forward the life of this backernment the task was too large. ward country which discountry which discou mullah (local priests).

The whistle of the first train proclaimed a death struggle against the old way of living, and called the natives to new cultural life. Kazmonths and on the 28th of April, gressive agriculture and itsown inhow to read and write, and many

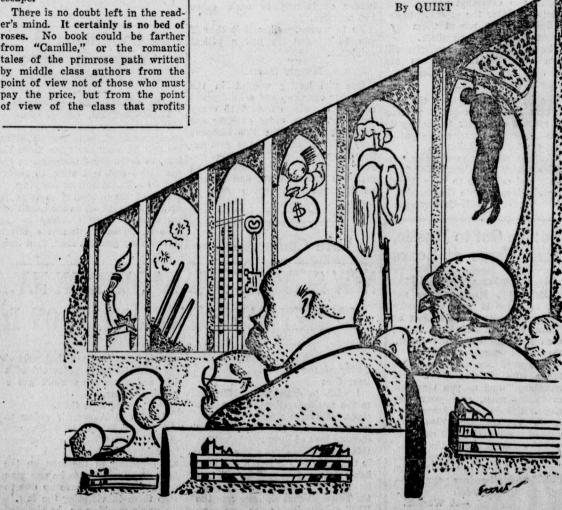
hardihood which a woman from the workers who constructed the rail- the Five-Year Plan and therefore working class would have shown in road under the most trying condi- is received with the warmest greet-O. W. sought comfort in writing similar circumstances. These facts tions. They had to construct a railings of the entire Soviet working

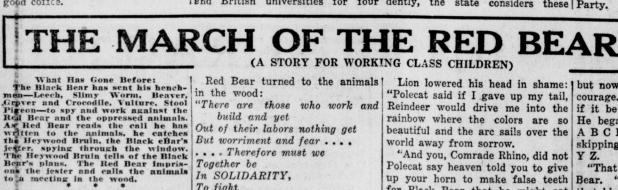
materially and otherwise from the demand their share of the spoils

Stark, bare, the prostitute's life

WALLSTREET'S HEAVEN

from prostitution and dope peddling. The Soviet Union is the one counglares forth from this book, a does not countenance and protect try where the government not only herself and make of life what she drug habit still holding her firmly monotonous sordid, soul-corroding prostitution, but has taken vigorous existence. Equally stark and bare economic and social measures to inglares forth the relation of the pres- sure its disappearance. In consedown hill. Another arrest and a ent economic and political system to quence, prostitution has virtually long prison sentence follow. We see prostitution. No matter whether it disappeared from the Soviet Union. is a republican, democratic, or so- Until similar steps can be taken. prison, a diseased, penniless and called socialistic administration in under a working class government forlorn figure. As she starts off the town where O.W.'s hustle for a in the United States, such tragic down the street a dope peddler fol- living, the government's hypocriticases as O. W. reports in "No Bed





Now We Go On: braver animals came to the Against the parasite!" they sat about. The Red Bear oners of starvation!" He felt the grief of his He smiled to the Lion: hind legs. found. You have nothing to lose ed of the earth!" grief and a world of joy to

And you, Rhino, your horn will grace your face again!" Comrade Porcupine, your needles

honey-bear. You will have your pie in the sky bye-and-bye?" horey back!"

Red Bear turned to Eel's grave: 'O Comrade Eel, the fish in the "And you, Comrade Lion, did you sea and the fish in the lake remem- not give your tail to Black Bear for you unaware and O! is the song of ber you and in that memory place a whip which to beat Comrade Rein- your hearts!" their zeal, O Comrade Eel!

Red Bear turned to the animals!

To fight For right

mrade, the tail you lost will be The Lark sang: "Arise, ye wretch-

with his prayers, we will then march

in shame.

"There are those who work and

In SOLIDARITY,

ting. By the light of the Fire- The Lark sang: "Arse, ye pris-

The Lion, the Rhino, the Porcup-

The Three Bears stood on their

ine stood on their hind legs. The Red Bear went on: "When the Preacher Polecat cannot slay us hearts," moaned the Lion.

(A STORY FOR WORKING CLASS CHILDREN)

Black Bear?"

Polecat say heaven told you to give Rhino hung his head in shame.

world away from sorrow.

The animals cried: "O! O! O!" against Black Bear."

"There is too much O! in animals. The Red Bear jumped to The Three Bears hung their heads the tree and slew the Skunk with one blow. He called loudly:

The Lion wept: "Once I was proud

Lion lowered his head in shame: | but now I am humble and have no "Polecat said if I gave up my tail, courage. I shall rid myself of O! Reindeer would drive me into the if it be the last deed of my life." it is refused. The second time, she rainbow where the colors are so He began at once to push O! out: is told that if she isn't satisfied beautiful and the arc sails over the ABCDEFGHIJKLMN - there are plenty outside waiting for skipping O-P Q R S T U V W X her job. In the meantime she has "And you, Comrade Rhino, did not Y Z.

"That isn't the way," said the Red up your horn to make false teeth Bear. "O! is the link of the chain for Black Bear that he might eat that binds us to slavery. O! O! O! overlap and in that way our chains are forged. Get rid of an O! and "And you, Comrade Porcupine, you get rid of a link. Get rid of did not your needles slay your Comtwo, of three, of four, of ten, and her expenses and get an outfit of her expenses and get an outfit of rade Ermine to make a robe for you get rid of the chain. There is one sure way to break the chain. We cannot get rid of the chain each

Preacher Polecat had been hiding sure way of breaking the chain and sew the shroud of the Black against the Black Bear. You, Three in a tree. He now called out: "O! that is by winning all the animals aside in scorn. It is at this time Bears, did you not yield to Polecat my lord and O! my king and O! my to our side. Each day we will grow that she is persuaded into taking And Honey-Bees, I have caught the Skunk when he let Black Bear master Pig Pig Pig." And like an and in ten days we will be strong powders to quiet her nerves which Heywood Bruin, the funny steal your oatmeal by promising you echo a long O! O! O! came from the enough to shatter and scatter the

"Slaves, the Polecrat's prayer takes

Al Smith Sold Pardons While Governor; Takes \$ 70,000 Bribe from Capitalist

By ALLAN JOHNSON

papers have enveloped around Al ial that clothed Woodrow Wilson, the great "liberal" who "saved the world for democracy" by sending America into a war that the Allies' debts to J. P. Morgan might

"rises" to capitalist success upon terests. the backs of exploited workers and to bootlegger.

as assemblyman and governor he help him "fight the capitalists. "represented" them for almost a generation.

road while he was in the assembly? and thankless world, going out of the servant of capitalits. his way to help Mastick, the poor ing on a prosperous career?

And how delightful it must have ridors of Tammany Hall. been to Murphy, one of Tammany's

NESSIN SLUGGINGS

Fool Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

six were thrown out of the room,

after they had been severely and

Every capitalist newspaper re-

Why Didn't He Speak.

something about the beatings he

Everybody's eyes were fixed on

room, then general turmoil. . . ."

fabrications to stand up.

ment of the city hall.

THOMAS LIES ON

Smith wants to talk about, and Kenny manufactures. Kenny paid of Smith's attention. what he has done to "break their Smith \$70,000 for this privilege, hold" upon the water power sites and it was cheap at that. Kenny in New York? How curious it is likewise "took care" of the Fire De- hibition is another matter worthy of for the rotten platform of the yel-Smith is woven of the same mater- that while Smith was governor that partment by presenting it with an attention to workers. His plea for low socialist party. same power trust was able to steal ambulance, a coffee wagon and two the return of the "workingman's every important power site in the searchlight trucks. Fortunately for beer" is the most arrant kind of the socialist party, had been constate? Or is it really so curious, Smith, the searchlights were never demagogy. His real motives in esducting a meeting on the opposite after all, when one considers that turned on him.

Smith, to put it gently, is a hypo- would have rough going if any of O'Connell was sent to jail for three DuPont, gunpowder, manufaccritical demagogue who is paid hard them were elected overnor. Work- months for refusing to answer turer, war-monger and one of the hard cash by capitalists to mislead ers rightfully fear and hate million- questions that would have pointed wealthiest exploiters in America, the working class into believing that aires in the seat of governing power to his leadership of the ring. While openly declared to a congressional he will lead it into the promised and are consequently liable to fall in jail O'Connell continued to hold committee this year that one of land of booze and honey. Smith under the spell of an All Smith, the valued friendship of his friend his firms alone would save \$10,000 had more than enough opportunity who is hired by capitalists to carry and colleague Al Smith, for a ca- 000 in taxes if the dry law were reto prove his "sympathey" for work- out their demands while he at the pitalist newspaper printed the pealed. Inasmuch as DuPont is one ers while he was in Alabany, where same time appeals to the workers to rather astounding news that O'Con- of the largest owners of General

What are the accomplishments itself, and now that Smith's com- prison at the time. that he boasts of? His labor laws, mon interests with cillionaires are prison riot after prison riot? His cover man is being dsplaced by Nor- pardons are certainly evidence, but "smoothing out difficulties"

young lobbyist for the New York capitalise but he personally was in- who were willing to pay for their a sneaking fear that workers will Central who himself was just start- volved in the crookedest schemes release from prison sentences. that have been hatched in the cor-

Or it is the power trust that only be fulfilled by the trucks which Madden's time also receives some near the City Hall.

roll of the power trust and has re- baseball pool which gave its players he distracts the attention of work-Smith is pictured as a cross be- cently introduced Governor Roose- a chance in ten million of winning ers from the real issue, shall worktween the Horatio Alger hero who velt to the same well-paying in- a lonesome quarter was bringing ers submit without fighting to the stand. The Communists were not millions to its operators. The leader slavery of capitalist exploitation? Under the guise of being the of the pool was O'Connel, demo- and focuses it on a problem of ab-Sparticus, the worker who led an "workingman's friend," Al Smith cratic leader of Albany. Another solutely no importance, for the fact crowded about the Communists. The armed revolt of Roman slaves has done more to drive workers member of the pool was Governor remains that if workers want beer against their masters. Actually Al deeper into the hell of capitalist Al Smith, who always did profess a they can get it with as little diffi-Smith is an Alegr hero only in the exploitation than his employers, J. liking for baseball. The complaints culty as they dd under the saloon sense that he rose from bootlblack P. Morgan not excepted. For Mor- of disgruntled gamblers started an system. gan or his capitalist colleagues "investigation" of the pool and DuPont Wants Dry Law Repealed. nell had nominated severay justices Motors stock, and Raskob, Smith's Smith and Thomas-Colleagues | for the Supreme Court, forgetting backer, is another, the basis of the The trick is as old as capitalism to mention that O'Connell was in comon desire of all of them for a

> As evidence of Smith's goodheart- clear. perous young lawyers who were in injunction a criminal offense. Not only did Smith knuckle to the habit of representing criminals Perhaps it is because Smith has

pousing the repeal of the 18th

repeal of the amendment is quite

utterly without value by design and being recognized to some extent by edness, his friends often point to Smith's connection with the Emunenforced since the day they were the Acerican workingclass, his the number of gunmen, murderers pire State Building is not a reward passed. His "emancipated" treat- function as the "workingcan's and robbers he pardoned in his offi- or his good nature. He has more ment" of prisoners, evidenced by friend" and the capitalists' under- cial capacity as governor. These than earned his enormous salary by construction program, designed to man Thomas and his brother not that Smith is goodhearted. The tween the contractor and the buildfill the pockets of Tammany con- "socialists." Charles Tuttle, a re- great number of pardons is due ing workers and will be useful actionary and stupid never uttered to Smith's practise of selling them again when he "convinces" the sub-Smith Bought by New York Central. a truer word than when he declared, to anyone who was wealthy enough way lines to build an extension to Or is it his deep-felt sympathy during the presidential campaign, to pay the high price demanded. the basement of the gigantic struction with the New York Central Rail- that Al Smith was a "socialist." The price varied with the crime, and ture. Smith's facility as a strike-Smith undoubtedly is, in the same gunmen were forced to pay as much breaker has been evidenced more How touching it must have been to sense that TThTocas is -both are as \$100,000 each for their freedom. than once, particularly in the passee the young Al Smith, just mak- "friends" of the worker, but that And the receipts were made out by sing of the infamous paragraph 600 ing a bid for recognition in a cruel doesn't prevent either froc being Smith's sons, two extremely pros- which makes violation a picketing

discover his long anti-labor record Owney (the Killer Madden, a con- that he asked New York City to victed murderer and a close friend provide him with a bodyguard. The One of Scith's best friends, Wil- of Cardinal Hayes, was thus able to police department aquesced readily. greatest grafters, to see his young liac F. Kenny, a power in Tammany buy a parole, and today is one of And quite in character with the pupil lead the fight to impeach Gov- own the Columbian Steel Tank Co., the most prosperous gunmen in man he is guarding, the police ernor Sulzer, who Tammany wanted which profits to the extent of mil- New York, with powerful friends in seargent assigned to Smith, owns to "break" because the governor lions yearly because the Fire De- Tammany Hall as well as in St. one of the most profitable speakbalked at one or two outrageous partment has drawn up specifica- Patrick's Cathedral. And the same easies in New York, located directly tions for gasoline trucks which can brewery that occupies so much of behind the Supreme Court building

New York Workers Cheer Red Attacks on 'Socialist' Fakers

The Communist Party and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League held a gigantic meeting at Tenth St. and Second Ave., this week. Workers gathered by the hundreds to show their solidarity with the

That third party of the bosses, corner and had succeeded in more Smith has always been on the pay- While Smith was in Albany a ammendment are twofold. Firstly or less holding together a large crowd of skeptical workers until the Communist speakers set up their speaking long before the workers left the fakers and enthusiastically socialist fakers were soon left talking to themselves.

Large quantities of literature were sold. Daily Worker were avidly bought. And the socialist party, along with that pack of lies which it calls a platform, was completely exposed. When the last speaker asked all those who would vote Communist to show their hands the response was great cheering and at unanimous showing of hands!

OWEWS More German GERMAN FASCISTS Soviet Press Hit

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- The 140,000 metal workers out on strike are National Socialists Aid paign has obviously been organized, keeping their ranks solid. Due to the activity of the revolutionary trade union opposition several fachave been pulled out.

Commemorate the Nov. 7 revolution with greetings in the Daily

Worker. Special Edition Nov. 7. Workers! Into the Shops,

Picture the "socialist" party face to the masses in the following item from that great "socialist" organ, the N. Y. Times: "Broun . . . attracted a crowd of 350 persons, most of them in evening dress." Face to the masses of boss thugs and chair-

Factories with the 'Daily'!

Smash the social fascist mobilization of silk hats and diamond stick-pins with a mass circulation for the Daily Worker. Join the 60,000 drive! Set your organization in motion. Readers! Work up your own routes. Buy the Daily at 1 cent, sell it for 3. On to 60,000 readers and not

When Soviet ships met British ships in Phaleron Bay the growing strength of the U. S. S. R. was revealed in the British raising the Red flag. It's the sort of practice for British seamen that will come in handy later.

Immediate mobilization for 60,000 circulation drive. Tables Wednesday. Every bit of activity will show in changing figures.

Commemorate the Nov. 7 revolution. Send greetings. Read the secret of Garvey's Wall St. Jowls and beeftrust bay window. Series starts Oct. 28.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND new readers in 5 months for the Daily Worker shows this is the time to build the Daily to mass pro-

Letters from all over the U. S. prove it.



"Am starved out-at my row's end! Can't pay my fertilizer bill. No job to go to and winter time coming. Herewith \$1. Please rush me the Daily Worker! Be quick!

"Stir Up Lots of Hell." "Stir up lots of hell! Am asking all the workers to subscribe for the Daily Worker and Vote Red. Am voting Communist this time. Lots of them

just like me around this place. J.M.B., South Planter, Round Mountain, Ala.

Starved out, but he has \$1 for the Daily. The workers and poor farmers are ready for the Daily Worker.

wants the workers to believe this is just Communist propaganda. An SWISS Y.C.L. HOLDS editorial in the liberal New Free-7TH NAT'L CONGRESS man on the event says: (Oct. 29). "Testimony to the brutality of the

attack on Mr. Nessin, was unani-BASLE (IPS)-The 7th congress mous in all the newspapers, and Covers Up His Acts to cannot be regarded munist propaganda." cannot be regarded as mere Com-Saw Blow After Blow. Thomas watched the whole pro- sectarianism as the chief hindrance ceedings, saw blow after blow for the mass work of the League, struck, and his silent approval but concentrated its fire chiefly which was proclaimed to the whole against the right wing opportunist

his lying scribblers if he wants his or speeches which this contemptible faker is now manufacturing. This quotation from the Telegram porter coverin gthe demonstration is typical of what all the capitalist admitted that the slugging began papers said: "Sam Nessin, whose in the Board of Estimates chambers, harangue against the Mayor started and continued and lasted until the rioting in the Board of Estimate delegation was shoved into the base- Chamber itself, was still in Bellevue

fractured, etc. I sat right next to Thomas. He In other words the slugging took arrived late. He came to speak on place "in the Board of Estimate "unemployment." Why didn't he Chamber itself." Thomas moves it speak? He would have had to say to move it out of his sight.

Hospital today, his jaw probably

Thomas is Lying. The Daily Worker story exposing saw. He thought it best to keep his mouth shut. While Nessin was hi ssilent approval of the whole speaking and Thomas was staring proceedings has caused Thomas at him intently. On Thomas's left, much worry. He dwells on it freabout two feet away, sat Stone, quently in his speeches. At a banquet for ex-Judge Panken, so-Lealess, Maude White and Allen, the remaining members of the delega- cialist evictor of workers, Thomas tion. When Walker gave the signal, said: "I did not know there was Nessin was grabbed and struck. any beatings going on."
Thomas was looking right at him. Trying to Fool the Workers.

Nessin. Then, as the Herald Trib- before the working-class so he reune reporter says (Herald Tribune, sorts to the Hoover trick of deliberate lying. What happened is very and Maude White. Everybody stood posed Walker and his bunch of the factories. up. Thomas was right by my side. grafters to their face. Broun anstood right with him all the time. other socialist has already defended

The "sound of a blow and a falling Walker. Now Thomas tries to appear before the workers as being workers. 9. All jobs secured by The "sound of a blow and a falling body" took place six inches from where Thomas sat, and he hasn't he was unobserved. When he saw yet made the excuse that he is blind, or that political astignatism affected his vision.

Walker. Now Thomas tries to appear before the workers as being in favor of "unemployment insurance." When representatives of the city employment agency must ance." When representatives of the capitalist city government before a capitalist city government and militantly demand immediate the capitalist press. Not a single the capitalist press. Not a single the capitalist press. Not a single the capitalist press. Thomas and militantly demand immediate the capitalist press. The capitalist press are considered by the city employment agency must pay an infinite city of the city employment agency must pay and militantly demand immediate the capitalist press. Not a single the capitalist press. Not a single the capitalist press of the capitalist press of the capitalist press of the capitalist press. Stone went down with a bang. one of them reported Thomas's presHe was pulled down from his seat and stamped on. Thomas looked on help him. He admitted he was with the socialist party program the capitalist press. Not a single and infinitely definant infinitely def

difference. It was a grin smile, Thomas's actions is only one step gings of the unemployed workers' quite in spirit with his expression away from the actio nof Scheideman representatives. "any presiding officer would and Noske, when these socialists have had to have him silenced." murdered Liebknecht Luxembourg, Thomas recognizes a good job when and thousands of other of the best proletarian leaders. It is similar to Thomas and the whole social-fascist onstration, was made. Amter is to Stone and Lealess had to be the action of the socialist police crew by exposing their rotten deeds, speak in Detroit on Oct. 28, Tuespicked off the floor, in front of chief Zoergibel, and his bloody May by voting Communist, and by fight-day, at the Armory. Thomas and literally thrown out Day attack in Berlin. It is in pering behind the banner of the Cominto the hall. There followed cries. feet harmony with the wholesale munist Party whose fire is directed Thomas doesn't claim he is deaf. jailings of unemployed leaders by not only against the capitalists and

Maude White (as every capitalist the socialists of Milwaukee. paper has recorded) yelled out: This is an example of social-fastheir best supporters as well, the "They are murdering us!" Thomas cism in action. The socialists try to socialists.

of the Young Communist League of Switzerland took place in Basle on the 11th and 12th October. The congress dealt severely with left-wing world by the Daily Worker will not danger as the chief danger for the Thomas should collaborate with be wiped out by the oily editorials League and the Party.

> at the congress and the Party was to expose his fake promises. also represented. A representative ed to the congress on the fifth con- phy. gress of the Party. A representative of the Central Committee of the League then delivered his report and fusal of Murphy to consiler the dewrong policy of the party towards the youth and the lack of effective

> It was frankly recognized in the discussion that the League had not succeeded in carrying out a rally revolutionary youth policy and that in consequence it was not yet the leader of the Swiss working class 1. Immediate relief for the un-

very thorough and 18 speakers took

the congress. It was decided to organize a coun- ployed seeking work. 5. Free "There was the sound of a blow clear now to every worker. The and a falling body at the rear of the Unemployed Council, supported by ter-demonstration to the meet of the lunches and fare for the school chil-Thomas and I sat, a gang of dicks mediate relief. It had a definite mittee was elected consisting almost sentenced on vagrancy charges on

and smiled! The Daily Worker there only after the Daily Worker comes out in defense of the capital-never said he laughed. There is a eposure.

Give Your Answer!

Eveyr worker should answer of the New York March 6th demtheir syste mof misery, but against

10,000 DETROIT JOBLESS MEET

Expose Fake Promises of Mayor Murphy

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Ave., to the City Hall, behind the committee. At the City Hall, another mass meeting was held. The committee went in to see Mayor 26 youth delegates were present Murphy to present the demands, and

The crowd of jobless workers, inof the Central Committee of the cluding many women and Negro Swiss Communist Party greeted the jobless, waited for over an hour and ongress in the Italian language. A a half in the cold for the report of second Party representative report- the committee visiting Mayor Mur-

The committee reported the resharply criticized the previous mands "because it made the bosses pay." It was unanimously decided that the unemployed council comsupport given to the practical work mittee would again present the deof the League. The discussion was mands of the jobless at the City Council which meets on Monday. All unemployed are urged to appear before the City Council chambers at 11 a. m. on Monday to back up the demands adopted by the 10,000 jobless at Grand Circus Park. These demands are:

Thomas cannot justify his actions youth. The necessary political and employed workers of \$20 per week, organizational measures to alter and \$5 for each dependent. 2. No this state of affairs were taken by evictionas. 3. Free gas, light and heat. 4. Free fare for the unemoom, then general turmoil. . ." 15,000 unemployed workers, ap-That is, right next to where peared at city hall to demand imSchaffhausen. A new Central Comlaws, and the release of all workers rushed upon Stone, Lealess, Allen working-class program. Nessin ex- exclusively of young workers from order of Mayor Murphy. 7. Free medical service. 8. The city to take over all vacant houses and hotel rooms for the use of unemployed

The unemployed voted unanimous y to fight for the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The announcement of the tremendous meeting scheduled to greet I. Amter, one of the released leaders

Unpublished secrets of the strange cruise of the Booker T. Washington starts Oct. 28.

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For further information apply at the Main Office, William Spuhr, National Secretary, or to the Financial Secretaries of the Branches.

Out On Strike FAVORING NEGRO of "Dumbing"

Dortmund police prohibited a revolutionary hunger march of unemployed workers of the Rhine and

ary role of fascism as the final which openly placed itself at the Kitchens to feed the strikers have weapon of the bosses against the so-called agrarian block at the last been opened. Five more will be rising revolutionary temper and session of the League of Nations. growing solidarity of the working The campaign was particularly masses, German fascists staged a strong in France and in those counvicious demonstration at the open- tries which took part in the "agrar-

imperialists.

nature of imperialism.

continue the play.

red against the Negro masses is in Soviet Union a few months ago in expelling two white Americans guilty of attacking a Negro worker. It should give additional significance in the eyes of the Negro masses to the world struggle between capitalism and Communism which in Germany is rapidly developing to its highest stage."

Smith's preoccupation with proibition is another matter worthy of Smith's preoccupation with proibition is another matter worthy of MOSCOW .- The "dumping" cam-

writes the soviet press, in order to

prepare the ground for measures

against the Soviet Union. The

Racial Oppression

INTERNATIONAL

STUTTGART, Oct. 23 .- Demon- originator of the "dumping" incitetories not involved in the strike strating the international reaction- ment is the French government ing night of Ossyp Dymow's "Shad- ian" conference in Warsaw. ows Over Harlem," a play depicting The soviet press accuses the the brutal oppression to which the French government of dumping Negro masses in the United States grain and declares that its grant of are subjected by the American a premium of from four to five

Fresh from their riotous antifollowers during the day by attacking the play as "an example of Negro culture," which, they allege is "ruining German culture."

German capitalists to someday re- the Soviet Union. regain their African colonies, lost to fellow robber imperialists as a result of Germany's refeat in the CHINA RED ARMY world war. German capitalism is, therefore, opposed to enlightening the German masses on the vicious

have it all their own way. Hun- Kiangsi is proceeding rapidly. The dreds of militant workers defended town Kiang to the south west of the play with their fists and what- Nanchang has been occupied, the ever weapons came to hand. The government troops offering but management, encouraged by this little resistance. The revolutionary support, has announced that it will troops have now all the important

Vote Communist!

pounds sterling per ton of wheat for export represents dumping, and that semitic demonstrations, the national Britain at a shilling the quarter less socialists (fascists) interrupted the than the French price represents a play with cries of "Germany, wake classical example of dumping. up!" whistling, cat-calls and a bar- Poland's agrarian dumping is also rage of bad eggs and vegetables. well nown. Poland has expended The fascist press had incited their as much as 40 million Zloty in one year in support of its grain export

The "dumping" incitement against the Soviet Union is nothing The real motive behind the attack, but a cover for political aims and however, lies in the hope of the not a result of the foreign trade of

IN KIANGSI ADVANCES

SHANGHAI (I.P.S.) .- The ad-The fascists, however, did not vance of the revolutionary troops in strategic points to the south and This fascist manifestation of hat- north east of Nanchang and the capital of the province is thus threatmarked contrast to the action of the ened. The government press is very anxious about the fate of Nanchang because there is only a dviision stationed there, whilst at least two divisions would be necessary to hold up the revolutionary troops.



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WHERE UNEMPLOYMENT IS CONQUERED

By WM. MURPHY

FOR years the scientists have struggled in vain to overcome the difficulties that for long rendered unpracticable the large scale utilization of the immense reserves of peat that cover the great European plain. It has remained for the workers of the U.S.S.R. to finally solve the problem by the successful completion of two huge electro power stations—the necessary energy being obtained by the combustion of peat. One of these stations lies on the outskirts of Leningrad and as memhers of an English Workers Delegation we were recently privileged to investigate conditions at this plant-"Red October."

The peat is dug from huge bog swamps 45 miles distant whence, after a drying process, it is conveyed by rail to "Red October," there to be used as fuel in the production of electric energy. A problem presents itself in connection with the cutting of the peat that is of rare occurrence in capitalist countries. Owing to the shortage of labor, the huge requirements of the plant cannot be met-thus hindering its complete utilization. The scarcity of labor also adversely affects the quality of work in the factory. Workers know that their services are in great demand and the spectre of unemployment no longer haunts them. There is accordingly a tendency-especially among new workers who have recently been recruited from the peasantry-to stay only a short time in the factory before moving to new surroundings. Thus there is a constant stream of more or less inexperienced workers and the quality of labor remains low. The Communist Party has found it necessary to take up an energetic struggle in connection with these "fluctuations" which are recognized as constituting one of the most serious difficulties at present impeding the rapid fulfillment of the Plan. The workers have been quick to respond and thousands have come forward and voluntarily pledged themselves to remain in one factory for one or two years, or until the end of the Five Year Plan. The technique of this enterprise may with

justice be described as unique. As the wagons

of peat are required from the railroad they are transported to the factory roof on a movable platform that works on the electric elevator (inclined) system. Here they are emptied into huge bunkers which supply the furnaces by means of an automatic feed. The electricity is generated by two steam turbines (the two largest each having a capacity of 45,000 K. W.). This plant fulfills 70 per cent of the total electrical requirements of Leningrad and district.

The conquest of peat, the overcoming of the "fluctuations" danger, the building up of a highly developed technique, these are given to serve as illustrations of the mighty revolution that with giant strides is transforming Russia from an agrarian to an industrial country, and which will guarantee to the proletariat conditions of work and a standard of living hitherto undreamed of.

Today in Workers' History

October 25, 1857-Communist Club organized in New York by F. A. Sorge and other Marxists. 1906-F. A. Sorge, last member of general council of First International, died. 1920-Terence MacSwiney, Sinn Fein mayor of Cork, died in 73-day hunger strike for independence of Ireland. 1925-Communists increased seats from 20 to 43 in elections to Berlin city council. 1926-United States Supreme Court declared Kansas strike to collect a miner's wage claim unlawful.

He Will Get Six Bucks

I have been reading the Daily Worker for the past eighteen months-ever since I knew of its existence-but have never been able to get six bucks together for a year's sub and the premium. Enclosed is P. O. order for \$1. Please extend my Worker sub for another two

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U.S. URGES PART TIME FOR ALL WORKERS

WHAT THE STAGGER SYSTEM MEANS FOR ALL WORKERS

By HARRY GANNES

THE headline, reproduced from "The Evening World," published on this page, tells the story of what Hoover's stagger-system means for all the workers.

On Oct. 11, three weeks before the November elections, Hoover called his bunch of professional liars together to talk over "unemployment relief." Relief for the unemployed immediately involves the question of the bosses' profits. It was necessary for the Hoover outfit to appear to be doing something in order to win workers' votes. Hoover's line previously had been that there was no economic crisis, or if there was, he said, it would disappear in sixty days This line won't work any more. So he had to admit the crisis and offer a "solution" for the unemployment sit-

It is this "solution" that every worker must study and understand for it involves the entire working class of the United States.

In the committee that Hoover called together was Secretary of War Hurley. Hurley said he tried out a scheme whereby on war denartment work he permitted the workers to work only half-time (with half wages), in order to put two workers on a job that could barely feed one. Hurley said this would be a good idea for all the workers. He called it

By KARL REEVE

THE political parties of capitalism, the re-

present campaign, compete with each other in

assuring the working class and the laboring

masses that evils of capitalism, the crisis of

capitalist production, the large army of un-

employed, the destruction of life, increased ex-

ploitation danger of war, are accidents of

bad administration, are the result of graft and

Political parties are a reflection of the econ-

omic class interests they represent. There-

fore, a capitalist party in power defends and

protects the interests of the capitalists only.

The foundation of capitalist society is robbery,

exploitation, graft and corruption. This rob-

corruption of the other party.

publican, democratic and socialist, in the

Hoover grabbed at the idea. So did the other boss representatives. It was a fine idea to put the entire burden of "relief" on the backs of the working class. It wouldn't cost the bosses a cent to put two men to work at one job; make them work more time than one man would work, and pay them, together, less wages than one man usually earns on the same job. Then, too, it fitted right in with Hoover's wage cutting drive.

It would result in a direct wage cut for from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 workers of anywhere from one-third to a half. Those on the jobs barely get enough to live on now. Hundreds of thousands of workers are forced to aid in the support of some unemployed member of their family. Hoover's "stagger system," or as "The Evening World" puts it, "U. S. Urges Part Time For All Workers," would result in these already low wages being

This is just what the bosses have been after for a long time. Owen D. Young said the standard of living of the American workers must come down. The A. F. of L. fascist leaders have been doing their best to push the wage cut campaign along. Wage cuts were put into force in hundreds of plants. But the bosses were not satisfied. They wanted

As Sidney Lenz special Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, explained it, the idea had to be "sold" to the workers because it was a little bit raw in the way it reduced wages. He said, also, that it wouldn't work in small plants. It must begin in the big industries, where at least 100 workers are employed. It would be put to work in the big steel mills, packing houses, large factories, in the auto plants, etc. It would be a smack in the eye to the great mass of workers whose wages are especially low and where they have no organization.

For the unemployed it would mean hard work plus starvation. The bosses would manage to squeeze twice as much work out of them than the workers ordinarily do on the ground they were getting "relief." Instead of it costing the bosses money in payment for unemployment insurance, this scheme of "re-

Hail the Workers' Sport Convention!

THE National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union issues the following instructions and directives to the districts and sport clubs on the coming National Convention which will be held in Cleveland on November 1-8-9. 1. The Convention will be held at the Fin-

nish Workers' Hall, at 1303 West 58th St. (off Detroit Ave.), Cleveland, Ohio.

2. The Convention will start promptly at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, November 8th. Delegates who will arrive in Cleveland before Saturday should report to the Cleveland district office of the L.S.U. at: 1426 West 3rd St. Room 19. Cleveland, Ohio. Immediately upon arrival the captains of the delegations should get in touch with the Arrangements Committee for quarters for the delegates.

3. The National Executive Board asks that all delegates and visitors to the Convention attend the November 7th Celebration of the Russian Revlution in Cleveland which will be held at the Slovenian Hall, at 62nd St. and St. Clair Ave. This will be held on Friday evening, November 7th.

4. The welcoming affair to the delegates attending the National Convention of the L.S.II, will be held on Saturday evening, at the Finnish Workers Hall, 1303 West 58th St. All friends and sympathizers of the workers sports movement are asked to attend.

5. The Convention and the delegations should be popularized. Delegations in private cars or chartered busses should carry banners: Here are a few suggestions: (1) Hail Fourth Convention of the L.S.U. (2) Forward to the Workers' Sports Convention. (3) Down with bosses sports-hail workers sports. (4) Down with Bosses' Olympics of 1932-hail Workers Olympics of 1931. (5) Don't wear the bosses sport uniform-join the L.S.U. (6) Organize trade union and factory sport clubs and teams. (7) On to Cleveland-to the Workers Sport Convention. (8) Equality for Negro sportsmen -no discrimination. (9) Negro and white sportsmen unite-join the L.S.U. (10) Build a mass workers sports movement-win the

sportsmen from the A.A.U. 6. All trade unions, sport clubs, athletic teams, and workers organizations interested in sports and the workers sport movement-Elect Delegates to this Convention! Send credentials and for information write to: National Office, Labor Sports Union, 96 Fifth Ave., New York City, N. Y.

at least a 20 per cent wage trimming for all | lief" would suit them fine. They would make money out of it!

> Here are some facts which every worker must keep in mind when reading the capitalist fake "relief" schemes. (1) The crisis is getting worse all the time

> and this winter production will be at the lowest level known in American history. The Annalist already says that its business index is far below the lowest point of 1921. Hoover and the bosses know this. That is why they form their "hunger and cold" committee and become so frantic to find a "solution" that will leave their profits intact.

(2) The bosses and their government know the Communist Party is leading a militant, revolutionary struggle, demanding real unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses' swollen profits. They are mobilizing their forces against unemployment insurance. The chief function of the A. F. of L. convention was preparing to help wage cuts and bolstering up the exploiters' fight against unemployment insurace.

(3) On the other hand, the capitalists know they must "do something."

Elections are coming on and Hoover, with the support of the democrats and socialists must keep the workers from voting and fight "red." His speeches showed this, and the actions of every capitalist politician in the country amply demonstrate this fact.

On the other hand, the Communist Party points out, profits are being shelled out to the parasites by the millions. The New York City budget's largest item, \$196,000,000 was "profits" for parasite bond holders. Whether 9,000,000 men and women starve or not, these parasite bond holders get their dough. U. S. government is spending over \$1,000,000,-000 for war preparations. Hoover returned over \$300,000,000 in income tax to the big corporations, in which he and Mellon, secretary of the treasury, have large interests.

The Communist Party says the boss class should be made to pay for "relief." It demands this relief be adequate, a minimum of \$25 per week for all unemployed workers, and that the unemployment insurance should be under the control of a workers' committee. To make up the necessary funds, the Communist Party's Unemployment Insurance Bill demands that all incomes of \$5,000 or over be taxed further, and that all fortunes of \$25,000 or over be levied against.

Hoover's answer for the bosses is: "stagger system," part-time for all workers; wholesale

Only by struggle will the workers be able to defeat this dastardly attempt of the bosses who roll in wealth to place the burdens of the crisis on the backs of the workers in the most apen and brutal fashion ever proposed.

"Cooperative Christianity"

In boozy Brooklyn there are strong survivals of what are known as "good people," regular church goers perhaps. Anyway there are churches. And the whole pack of them have got together to corner the salvation market. The racket goes under the name of the "Brooklyn Federation of Churches" and it publishes a paper called-"The Federation News."

This paper of the Federation isn't suitable for anything. No, not a thing. It's filled with ads of scab laundries where Negro women are forced to work 10 and 12 hours a day at starvation wages and other such joints.

But the Federation itself is busy. If the Communist Party is not doing its duty of organizing the workers in factories of Brooklyn, the same tardiness can't be charged up to the Brooklyn Church Federation. God is going in for Shop Nuclei. And under the heading of "Factory Meetings" the Federation's paper of Oct. 12, says that God's Board of Directors are holding noon-day meetings in the shops and factories of Brooklyn. The paper says it stands for "Cooperative Chris-By which it means to cooperate with the bosses against the workers.

These meetings are supposed to be about "Americanization." But the paper gives the game away by saying:

"In view of the activity of the Communists among the factory and shop workers, something must be done to counteract the false impressions which these workers are receiving of both the church and the state."

"And the state"! Notice this! The preachers think it their business to explain that Tammany Hall is a divine institution and that Hoover derives his power from Heaven. One of the first things to ask these birds if they show up in your factory is what connection is there between the government and the churches and why. You might follow it up with some other ones like the following:

Is the church responsible for the government corruption seen on every hand? God approve of the speed-up? Why is it that when His Children were starving in the wilderness, it rained flapjacks, according to the Bible, while here and now it rains only blackjacks?

How is it that some of the "idle" live in the best hotels and go to Palm Beach, while most of them live in tenements and get evicted if they can't scrape up the rent? Can and does the speaker live on the same amount you get as wages? If we have a free country, tell us why the boss lets you speak to us at noon time without the least trouble, but calls the cops to arrest a Communist who tries the same thing?

There are lots more questions we leave to the workers to figure out, but the above will provide the hypocrite with something to chew on till the whistle blows.

More "Insults"

We perceive that the "insult" epidemic has spread out like Spanish influenza and is now loose on the great plains of Oklahoma.

Secretary of War Hurley was making a campaign speech at Oklahoma City, and the boss press tells us that when he was getting into an auto to leave for the railway station, two men out of a crowd that pressed around, began hurling questions at Hurley:

'Why are you sending troops to China to fire on the workers?" was just one of the questions the boss press gives. But it says there were more like it. The press goes on to say that when Hurley refused to told the chauffeur to step on the gas, one man shouted: "I know you didn't have the guts of a yellow cur!"

It adds that-"Police arrested both men." It seems that they were expecting too much from a secretary of war.

a decision to make a fight. Especially is this the case because the argument that was put up in other cities that we do not have enough comrades to put up a fight, does not hold true here. I believe, also, that it was incorrect for the Section Committee to instruct the Young Communist League to call off an anti-lynch meeting because the police did not give a permit. An important issue like this could have been dramatized by holding the meeting. A test meeting arranged by the I. L. D. and the American Civil Liberties Union flopped, because after two were arrested, the Civil Liberties Union held the meeting in a private lot, and so the issue of meetings on the streets was completely covered up. The papers featured the fact that New York professors spoke in a Newark lot, when the police refused to let them talk on the streets. When the Civil Liberties Union lawyer insisted on trying the cases of the I. L. D. representative and the Civil Liberties Union separately, and as the judge's decision was different in both cases, it became clear against which organization the police were fighting and also showed the difference in the tactics between the professors and the militant workers. Another meeting was arranged, this time without the liberals, and before that meeting, the campaign manager of the Party was given permits for street corner meetings!

Jersey City. There has been a unit of the Party in Jersey City since the split with the S. P. Open air meetings, however, have never been held. The Section Committee kept putting us off because we "would not be able to follow it up, we do not have enough comrades, etc," Young Communist League took the initiative in asking for a permit for an International Youth Day meet. It was refused. We replied that we intended to hold a meeting. We were called into the chief's office, and told that if we attempted to hold a meeting, we would all be given a ride. We made a formal appeal to the city commission and received a letter to go to see the chief. In the meantime a statement was published by the Election Campaign Committee endorsing the youth meeting, and calling upon the workers to attend the meeting. The campaign manager went to see the chief of police and was given a written permit for the meeting.

These experiences show the importance of the fight for the streets. The argument that we haven't the forces does not hold water. It is through such meetings that we have been able to revive and get new elements into the movement. There is no reason that the forces cannot be so distributed so that we can follow up our successes. Failure to do this means a neglect of an important way to reach the workers in the election campaign.

The Fight for the Streets in N. J.

THIS year the Communist Party of New Jer-

sey has made much headway in reaching the workers by means of street meetings. In previous years we have had much trouble in getting police permission for street meetings and we must record that our Party did little or nothing in fighting for our rights to the streets. Even now there is reluctance on the part of the units and the Section Committee (Sec. 10, Newark) too, is slow in putting up a fight. Our experiences in most parts of New Jersey show us that now, when we are in the midst of an election campaign, when the capitalist parties are a little careful of being branded as "partial" even against Communists, is the right time to insist upon our rights as workers to the streets. Our experience has shown that in most places the police will give in when they see that we are determined to fight, although we must have no illusions about the fact that they let us hold meetings. We must at all times be prepared for a struggle. In arranging for these meetings without permits, it is important that we have the capitalist press "expose" their masters. Especially in small towns, where most of the news is syndicated or else social, the papers will welcome a little "local" news. It was through properly using the local press. that we succeeded in drawing 10,000 workers to an open air meeting in New Brunswick. without distributing a single leaflet. Elizabeth.

The State Election Campaign Committee arranged an open air meeting for Elizabeth. Two comrades were arrested and the chief of police made a statement that was printed in all the papers, that no Communist meetings would be permitted. We made a statement that the meeting would be held, permit or no permit. We came to the corner and found several police waiting. We started the meeting, and continued for over 2 hours. Now in

Elizabeth we call up the chief of police and inform him that we are going to hold a meeting, without going through further red tape. Meetings held here since have been successful. Thousands of workers of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. listen enthusiastically to our shop gate meetings.

New Brunswick.

The application for a permit here was refused by Chief of Police O'Connell. We immediately made a statement declaring that we intend to fight for the workers' rights to the streets. The papers printed it widely and 5,000 workers came to the meeting. Two comrades were arrested before the meeting started but were immediately released since there was no definite charge against them. When we returned to hold the meeting, the crowd was still there. The fascist Veterans of Foreign Wars had, however, arranged to break up the meeting and started a fight during which many were beaten up. The police were conspicuously absent from the meeting. For the next meeting we sent the police a written notification which was also sent to the press. The police stated that they would not interfere with the meeting! The veterans were again at the meeting. 10,000 workers came, too. We had another fight. At the third meeting the same thing occurred but the Veterans got such a beating that they decided to let up a bit. Party open air meetings have since been held in New Brunswick.

Newark.

For years we have had to hold meetings in the Newark parks because the chief of police told us that there was a police ordinance against street meetings. This in spite of the fact that the Salvation Army, republicans, democratic and socialist parties held street meetings. The application for a meeting this year was at first denied. Here I believe that the Section Committee was slow in coming to

bery and corruption is perpetrated by the republicans with the help of the democrats. Naturally on a large scale, and locally-in the cities by the democrats on a small scale. The big financial and industrial capitalist despises the petty thief. In an age when whole continents and the natural resources of our country are stolen openly, the petty grafter looks puny and the capitalist resents the petty thief. He waxes indignant against this petty business because he glorifies larceny of the public domain on a large scale. The socialist party feels ashamed of Gov-

ernor Roosevelt that "He investigated republican dereliction of state, but has steadily ignored all requests for investigation of the most direct and specific charges against Tammany In the political campaign, every capitalist

party is exchanging empty promises for the votes of the workers and in good capitalist fashion, they are convinced that this vote should go to the highest bidder. The socialist party seeks to out-bid them all.

the fact that "Political strategy has forced the fact that "Political stratery has forced the democrats to make some show of liberal-

ism, but liberalism neither sincere nor intelligent, much less adequate to the demands of the times." The socialists therefore seek to restore liberalism to its proper place. They try to go the democrats one better in their proposals in "assuring" the working class of a safe existence.

The Democrats Pledge:

fund and not a dole method.

The Face of the Socialist Party

"Creation of a commission to make a scientific study of unemployment in the state, including employment exchanges. "Unemployment insurance by a contributing

"Employment satistization through advance planning and proper timing of public construction so as to take up the slack of private industrial activity."

The Socialists Promise:

"The establishment of additional state and city public employment offices in connection with a federal system, under strict civil service and adequately financed. "State insurance against unemployment.

"The immediate launching of public works on an extensive scale by the state, city, and county government, and the prompt introduction of long range planning of all future public

Where is the difference between the democrats and the socialists? There is no difference-not even in the language. At this time when the crisis is still deepening, unemployment growing and the condition of the workers and poor farmers getting worse and worse, the capitalist class in order to preserve and increase its own power, uses all means to put the burden of the crisis on the shoulders of the working class. Only an active and militant struggle of the masses can compel the capitalist class to take any measures to alleviate the condition of the unemployed even in the least degree.