

the hanging of two Communists, is now looking for a new "office boy" to head the government.

THREATENS PRUSSIAN DIET. BERLIN, Sept. 21. — The dissolu-tion of the Prussian Diet has been threatened by von Papen, who has served notice that the Diet must repeal a Communist resolution it had passed demanding that the president abolish the dictatorial government set up in Prussia by von Papen. Later the fascists withdrew their support of the resolution.

FRENCH WAR MANEUVERS.

NANCY, France, Sept. 21 .- To stir up war fever and prepare for the coming imperialist war the French imperialist imperialist government began today its cutumn maneuvers with 40,000 soldiers fighting over again some of the historic battles of the World War. They will be in the field ten days. Hundreds of military attaches from other nations were observers.

SPECIAL SESSIONS IN 43 STATES. a house to house search for leading All state legislatures, except per-haps those of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky and Virginia will hold spaced legislatures of the state of the search for feading strikers and sympathizers, arresting eight. The mass funeral scheduled for to-

I enclose my last dollar for one year's sub-scription to the Saturday issue of the Daily Worker. Howard H. Kurth. COLLECT AND RUSH **RELIEF!** venting all non-residents from com ing into it, and the police instituted illness with great sorrow. We sincerely appreciate

PROTEST AGAINST THE

SOUTH RIVER SHOOT-

ING!

SUPPORT THE PROTEST

STRIKE!

SEND DELEGATES TO

MASS FUNERAL OF

MURDERED BOY!

OUT WITH THE STATE

TROOPERS!

Alabama, Kentucky and Virginia will hold special sessions on relief, though they will in general discuss how to the relief to the starving worker. In year-old son of a striker who was shot through the head and killed on cut the relief to the starving workers and how to relieve the bankers thru Monday by police, has been prohiet cutting", it was made known bited by police authorities but the by the American Petroleum Institute, aroused strikers are determined to pay full workingclass honors to their

Longmont, Colo. Enclosed is a check for \$2.20. This money was donated by Comrade U. G. Roberts, who is a Daily Worker :--

steady subscriber for the Daily. She has a small home on the outskirts of Denver, where she raises

enough vegetables for her own use and also has

some fruit trees. She donated one apple tree to the Daily, and some of us comrades went out this

afternoon and picked 120 pounds of apples, which

we sold to comrades and sympathizers. Comrade Roberts is sending in a yearly sub.

This money she got from the sale of cherries, which she raised on her little plot of land.

MY LAST DOLLAR

SPEED ELECTION DRIVE BY

SAVING . "DAILY"

We received the news of Comrade Foster's

-H. L.D.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Chicago, Ill.

RAY T. MILLER

Contradely yours,

Comrades:-

Dear Comrades:-

BONUS PAYMENT

Delegates are already arriving in Cleveland and over three hundred

delegates are on the road. More are preparing to leave.

Enclosed please find 50 cents for which you'll forward to above address the Daily Worker. Have organized a readers' club to study social problems. Any literature you could suggest would be a help in enlightening workers here

Comradely, FRED H. THOMPSON.

CHICAGO WOMEN PLEDGE \$20

Chicago, Ill. Dear Comrades:-The North West Side Women's Council, which was organized after the successful bread strike in this section about a year and a half ago, realizthat the Daily Worker is the voice of the ing fighting masses of working women, has piedged \$20 and is now paying the first half of its piedge. We feel as if we have just barely begun tour work, and piedge to carry on relentlessly in the building of the only working class paper. We are calling upon all working class women's organiza-tions to follow our example and to do as we are doing: sending out committees to call upon other working women to support our Daily Worker. SONIA GREENSPAN,

Organizer, NWSWC.

COURT RULES FOR MCKEE TO REMAIN didate for vice-president of the United States. Hailed by huge crowds of Negro and white work-

Police attacked the crowd which

put up a fierce resistance before it

was dispersed. Some other arrests

were made.

Communists Demand ers on National tour. Police at-Election This Fall tacked his meeting in Los Angeles.

GERMAN FASCISTS NEW YORK .- Yesterday Supreme Court Justice John F. McGeehan, a good Tammany man, ruled that Act-TRY TO FRAME 9 ing Mayor McKee should hold office until 1934. This is a decision in the best interests of Wall Street, which regards McKee as a rather better tool for its use than anybody the faction opposed to him has in mind There is a strong rumor that Tam many leaders in general are rather glad to be able so easily to slip out of their promises to Walker that he

worker to the hospital prison ward with a broken nose and broken leg. Two others, Max Semidt and P. White were arrested also. Many

other Negro and white workers were beaten up. The Communist Election Campaign manager, Ross, was arrested at 5 p. m. while approach-ing a broadcasting station from which Ford was to give a radio The speech was prevented speech. by the Red Squad.

The International Labor Defense is active on the case of the arrested workers, who are charged with criminal syndicalism

Workers Aroused.

Indignation is mounting among the Los Angeles workers' against this latest attempt to prevent them from hearing the Communist message of struggle

Los Angeles is swarming with hungry jobless workers. In June the same police red squad which smashed Revolver Experts Hit Ford's meeting on Monday, raided a group of jobless workers' meeting in a private house to organize for a struggle for relief. The police gassed. clubbed the meeting and shot one

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 21.-Nine worker. this fall. The decision will have to go to the Appellate Division now for confirm-ation and reversal. The Communist Party continues its decreased to the the only bullet marks. Workers are on trial accused of mur-der as a result of a fight in front of the fascist local office. The evi-decrease the official revolver expert today was that the only bullet marks. And of workers in the Plane Party continues its demand for an twelve in number, found were on the testing against the shooting down of election this November, and continues to gather signatures to put William L. Patterson on the ballot for mayor. the police smashed the meeting. Fear Communist Message, Foster is Communist candidate for leased him, having no case of any sort against him. Ford, Communist **Experts Confirm Workers** candidate for vice-president, was not struggle the Communist candidates bring to the workers. Organization of united front com-mittes of jobless, of factory workers, of war veterans, will go on in South-ern California, leading to new demonstrations which will also be for the right of the workers to meet and hear their candidates speak.

WANT TO REOPEN MASSIE CASE

five Hawaiians who were charged with attacking Mrs. Massie. They shops until Monday in protest at were found not guilty in the first the murder of the boy. trial. * * *

DICKER FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDACIES

NEW YORK.—The republican state leaders are dickering over who is to biggest plum in the election. ing" the riot in which police killed get the A "truce" patched up between Macy, state chairman and Col. Williams is others after firing several hundred thought to be notice that the latter shots. The police have admitted that will run for governor. Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation Davison munition from police headquarters being mentioned for Lieutenant after using all they carried in their overnor.

APPEAL "OLYMPIC" SENTENCES LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Appeals have been filed by the attorney for the six young Labor Sports Union athletes who were sentenced to nine months in jail staging a demonstra-file strike committee and is supported by the Needle Trades Workers Inathletes who were sentenced to hind strike is being led by a fail and the months in jail staging a demonstra-tion against the imprisonment of Tom by the Needle Trades Workers In-by the Needle Trades Workers In-League, backed by masses of war ey on the last day of the inter- dustrial Union. national Olympic games in July.

PITTSBURGH STUDENTS FREED PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—Leonard Grumet, Louis Teitelbaum and Al-onzo D. Brewer, three University of Pittsburgh students arrested on the school campus as they were plan-ning a students' anti-war demonstra-tion are at liberty today after winning an appeal of police court sen-tences of \$5 fines.

Birmingham Defense Office Raided; Three

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21. — The International Labor Defense Office here was raided today and Donald Burke, A. Landy and Fred Keith ald Burke, A. Landy and Fred Keith The raid was an attempt to store the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21. — The International Labor Defense Of-fice here was raided today and Direction terrational here san time workers in the Workers international here san time workers in the Workers international here san time workers in the Workers international here san time workers internation against it, preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open of the Workers internation against its preventing an open internation family, rescued of here coast of Greeniand, arrived here y social plane today from Lairs other today from Lairs y other Taylor, Birmingham will be from present erigin wars, fraternal organization of Ne-workers voting Communist on and clubs. A representation of Ne-workers internation of Ne-workers workers voting Communist on workers vot

A delegation of workers from more SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The prosecutor of Honolulu where Massie, New York will attend the funeral as TO FORM UNITED an American naval officer, lynched a native last year has arrived here in heroic strikers who have won vicnative last year has arrived here in beroic strikers who have won vic-order to try to repoen the trial of derived in seven shops and who have FRONT TO FORCE

Arrest Strike Delegation

Seven strikers who were elected by the Strike Committee to speak at a Delegates Arriving in meeting in Cooper Union in New Cleveland, Will Meet In Painters' Hall CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21 .-- A committee of ex-servicemen, which

appeared before the mayor and the city council to demand immediate housing and food for the delegates revolvers and revolver belts. who will attend the National Rank

The protest strike remains solid PLAN MILK STRIKE IN ENGLAND despite the terror in which state and File Veterans' Conference which will open here Friday, were definitely LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The National troopers accompanied by police are refused through a communication re-ceived from Mayor Miller at the headquarters of the Workers' Ex-Farmers' Union has announced that arresting all known militant workers it will call a milk strike on Oct. 1st. with Jon Doe warrants and are The announcement came after nego-searching homes in the working class The announcement came after nego-tiations with the distributing com-panies for better prices had collapsed. arms and ammunition. Servicemen's League,

Despite this refusal, the Workers' The strike started more than two Ex-Servicemen's League has been APPEAL "OLYMPIC" SENTENCES LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Appeals in needle shops were given a wage Hall, 203 Euclid Ave., for the conas low ference. Arrangements are being made to take care of the delegates

Protest Resolutions. Protest Resolutions. Protest resolutions against the mur-icity government for food and shel-Protest resolutions against the mur-der of Walter Rojek and the shooting of the three other workers are pour-ing in on the governor of New Jersey, on the prosecuting attorney in New Brunswick and on the Boro Council of South River from workingclass organizations all over the country. The strike committee urges work-ers throughout the country to sup-port the protest strike which has been declared by the victorious strikers

declared by the victorious strikers against the terror which has been launched to prevent the winning of further victories. It also calls on



I believe that you should know in advance, however, with reference to your demands upon the city government, that the city government cannot provide city meeting place, nor furnish food and shelter for the lood who apparently will come here from every section of the state to attend your conference; nor can we furnish gar-Very truly yours, Ray Miller

The above letter was sent by the democratic Mayor Miller of Cleveland to the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. A committee of veterans from the W. E. S. L. demanded that the city government supply food and shelter for the delegates to the National Rank and File Veterans' Con-ference. The mayor said he won't feed or house the veterans. The vet-

City of Cleveland

erans, backed by masses of workers, are continuing their fight to force the mayor to make arrangements for the veteran delegates.



NEW YORK. — C. A. Hathaway, tempts to even use the sickness of chairman of the Communist National Election Campaign Committee, issued the following statement: port which is growing for William The following statement: "Heywood Broun's statement in the World-Telegram to the effect that William Z. Foster has been removed from the leadership of the Commu-nist Party and is out of the election campaign is a deliberate lie. "With this statement in the statement in the World-Telegram to the effect that william Z. Foster and the Communist can-didates. "Foster is still the outstanding leader of the Communist Party. He is a member of the secretariat of

is a member of the secretariat of three which leads the Party.

"With this statement Broun at-"Foster is now sick at his home at 1038 Anderson Avenue, Bronx, N. Y., where he has been interviewed

gro delegates will be present."

The conference will take up and by the press, his interviews having discuss plans for another national been printed by the Herald-Tribune bonus march to the captal when and other papers, but deliberately Congress opens. An intensified mass campaign for an increase in disa-bilty allowances will be launched

shooting away from it. Police Captain Maule testified that **Patterson** Statement Patterson issued a statement yes- revolvers found in the fascist premterday pointing out that McKee is ises were more likely thrown away president. He was held in jail for no less an agent of Wall Street than by the fascists than by the Commu- some hours, then the red squad rewas the late mayor, Jimmy Walker. nists

James W. Ford, Communist can-

Nazi Testimony

(Inprecorr Cable)

Patterson said:

The experts' evidence flatly conemployed Council on September 10 demanded of McKee a definite an-dictment and the evidence of the demonstrated again that they "When the Committee of the Unswer as to whether he would declare accused workers corroborates the exa moratorium on the debt service and perts' testimony in every respect. at the same time have the Board of Estimate appropriate 100 million dollars as the minimum amount of Hearing of the fascist witnesses berelief necessary for the unemployed dimly lighted the fascist witnesses deduring the coming winter, McKee, clare they recognized the accused first evasively, then categorically, said workers as the shooters, although The Unemployed Committee they were, so the fascists say, stand-'No.' called him correctly a representative ing across the street.

Even the president of the court was compelled to indicate that the fasof the bankers. "Yesterday, McKee, after talking cist testimony does not tally with the demagogically about his hard-workfact that all the bullet marks were ing father, said, 'It is a painful task, found on the wall opposite the fasand so is cutting salaries . . . The bankers want results, and I have de cist office.

The fascist testimony was detailed termined to see that they get them.' "The bankers demand retrenchment in a manner impossible to have come an dthe cutting of relief. They de-mand that the workers themselves ful preparation.

raise the necessary relief for the more than one million unemployed in **KENTUCKY MINE** the City of New York, and McKee is in full agreement.

Bankers Gather

STRIKE IS WON "While McKee was confirming the program of the bankers, a' meeting took place in the office of J. P. Mor-Coleman Mine Boss gan and Company, where Mr. Gibson who headed the Emergency Relief of last year, Cornelius Bliss, Thomas Grants All Demands

Lamont, General Harbord, Owen D. PINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21 .- The Young, Felix Warburg, H. B. Swope, Myron C. Taylor, Charles Schwab, Myron C. Taylor, Charles Schwab, Coleman mine strike has been won. etc., etc., representing the Wall St. bankers, determined on the emor-

gency drive for next winter which will be totally at the expense of the The mine had been giving its work. ers no regular pay at all, but only store orders for what they earned. workers.

"McKee can no longer pretend any The company store was frequently so-called 'liberalism' or 'interent in the unemployed.' He is a downright, open tool of Wall Street, determined anywhere else. empty, and the orders were no good

Foster's Pain Is **Diminished**; Must **Rest Completely**

NEW YORK .- Following is the official bulletin of the physician atending William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President: "Mr. Foster is resting comfort-ably. The pain has diminished. He has been relieved of all responsibility. He cannot answer the telephone, receive papers or guests. We are endeavoring to protect him from all excitement which might worsen his condition.—So-lon Bernstein, M. D."

Denied Pay Miners Seize Mine, Hold Official Prisoner

MONTREAL, Sept. 21 .- Twentyseven miners, who were denied the pay they had earned, seized a mine today and held the son of the company's president prisoner.

Previously the miners had forced the manager of the Le Roy Gold Mine, near Amos, Que., to leave and refused to let any company official onto the property unless he brought their wages.

Arthur Melkman, who is being held

"The Communist Party and the Unemployed Council accept this chal-lenge of McKee and Wall Street and will organize the workers and hard

"The Daily Worker has regularly carried announcements of Foster's health and also statements of Fos-ter on the issues arising in the cam-

USSR SHOWS POWERS DO NOT DISARM

Litvinoff Boycotts the Sham Gestures in Commissions HENDERSON HIDES AIM

Spills More Pacifist Demagogy

GENEVA, Sept. 21 .- Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, yesterday informed the League of Nation "disarmament" committee that the Soviet Union would refuse to participate in the technical commission "disarmament" conference the unless the conference takes decisions in principle promising real disarm-

Flood of Demagogy. Arthur Henderson, discredited British labor leader who is furnishig the labor facade for the elaborate disarmament", structure of pacifist lies covering up intensive imperialist war preparations, informed the steering committee of the Soviet decision Henderson then launched into a flood of demagogy aimed at putting over the "disarmament" swindle on the toilng masses who are groaning under the load of increasing arm-aments and war preparations. He said, nearly eight months after the conference started governments are still struggling in a morass of econ omic and financial difficulties. Is it right to ask peoples to continue armament burdens, Let us start afresh on a new road. Our arguments are now stronger than ever."

Help War Drive.

Henderson like the leaders of the the United States, are faithfully helping the imperialists in their frantic drive toward war as a capi-talist "way out" of the crisis, and war against the Soviet especially there is no crisis but an increasingly rapid improvement of the material as ever, with the key departments in and cultural conditions of the toiling the shop crippled.

Record In Last War.

Today, the reformists are indulging in pacifist phrases in pretended op-position to imperialist war. But, workers, what is their record? In the last World War, they all supported the slaughter of millions of workers in the interests of their various capitalist masters. Vandervelde, one of International declared in a speech in Paris on April 18, 1915:

"I have come to you today to peak of the war, to speak in favor of the war. As an international and socialist friend of peace I am in favor of war to the end. I feel anger with those of our comrades who want to make peace. No! Not until the crime has been followed by its punishment...." Vandervelde is still a "socialist

friend of peace" and, like Henderson, is today loudly proclaiming his "opoccition" to war

Hoover's Disarmament Swindle

Hoover's Disarmament Swindle WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Present-ing the Captain. No threats are made in th HCOVET yesterday called upon the candidates were nominated in the fense. German fascist-Junker government to primary. reconsider its decision of non-participation in the new "disarmament" conference which is soon to open in Geneva. Ceneve. On the same day, the capitalist press reported that the U. S. Navy after being held for demanding food in front of the Salvation Army the sum of \$8,800,000 for ad-in front of the Salvation Army time for funds and support. In his appeal to Germany, Hoover at 6 p.m. tonight. Workers are re-repudiated the reports contained in quested to attend as this is the first esday's Paris dispatches that the time a meeting is being held in this Wall Street Government was support-ing France and Great Britain in their rejection of Germany's plea for the right to arm openly along with the other imperialist powers. Hoover intimates that he seeks assurance that German arms should be used against the USSR and to strengthen the position of U.S. imperialism in Europe.



They called it a disarmament treaty the powers signed in London in 1930 but here is the latest British submarine built under that treaty, the Porpoise, one of the most powerful subs in the world. The fact that U. S. imperialism is also frantically building these undersea murder boats shows the imminent danger of imperialist war.

MASS PICKETING SET SCOTTSBORO IN REX STRIKE **WEEK OCT. 3-10** Refuse to Disperse; Do Map 7 Day Program

It Again Tonight for Entire Country

NEW YORK, - The strike of the NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Stressing 200 metal workers of the Rex Prothe need for mass pressure to gain ducts Corp. entered its third week the freedom of the nine Scottsboro yesterday (Wednesday) with the boys whose case comes before the most militant mass picket demon- United States Supreme Court Octostration held since it began. Despite ber 10, the national office of the I.L. the repeated attempts of the cops to D. announced today the organization

boro Tag Days on October 1 and 2

work entailed by an appeal to the

At the same time it was announced

Supreme Court.

10.

disperse them by force the long line of a National Scottsboro Week from American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Parties of Europe and of pickets continued to march back October 3 to October 10, in which and forth in front of the shop, two millions of Negro and white workers abreast, enthusiastically shouting are expected to take part. their demands and singing picket-The activities of the week will be songs introduced by nation-wide Scotts

The boss has succeeded in getting a small handful of scabs into the to pay for the vast amount of legal Union where the workers rule and shop, but these are unable to put out any work. The strike is as solid

by Carl Hacker, acting national sec-At the strike meeting yesterday retary of the I.L.D., that mass demorning steps were taken to reor-ganize the strike committee and monstrations will take place before 75

American Embassies in a score of broaden it out. European cities on October 10. Thes Separate meetings of all departdemonstrations will demand that ments were held which elected de-partment committees so as to better American state representatives in be able to check up on the activity ment of international mass demands of all strikers. All workers are called to the mass tims.

the present leaders of the Socialist picket demonstration to be held this evening in front of the shop this (Thursday) evening, 5:15 p.m. The address of the shop is 87 University Place, cor. 11th St.

Republican Ward Boss Brings Some Pressure Mother Mary Mooney will attempt to appear before the court on behalf of

NEW YORK .- An example of pressure on voters is seen in the send-ing of personal, hand written post cards to certain of them by the Re-publican party captain. They are ordered to come, bringing the card, to the polls in the primary just pas-

local conditions will include: Monday, Oct. 3, sale and distribu-

land on Oct. 9.

at 446 Kingston Ave., were locked

out. The boss counting on the help

ing battle. In spite of the supply of scab con-

the lockout into a strike, and under

Painters Turn Lockout MILLS' CASE IS CALL OFF R. R. Into Strike: Compel PAY CUT SESSION New Boss to Settle NEW YORK .--- Three weeks ago the

Parker Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21. The original railroad wage cut plan goes through The cut will be made breaker of the Brownsville Local of by the machinery provided by the the Brotherhood of Painters got busy government, it will follow the course supplying scabs. This is the only laid down in the Watson-Parker law. bers. with the companies demanding 29 er cent reductions

The proposal made last week for Epstein, found that it does not pay-the Railroad Brotherhood heads to to try and fight the Alteration meet on the wage cut with the Cori- Painters Union, because it is a losnittee of Nine representing all the railroads, was either a sham, to give the Brotherhood chiefs a chance to pretend militant rejection of the cut, or it was countermanded at the last nute by Brotherhood officials fearful of revolt among the rank and Painters Union won the strike.

Whitney's Letter.

ations

ent conditions.

The

tractor signed with the union by the name of Manister took over all Today A. F. Whitney, Chairman of he Brotherhoods' negotiations committee wrote to W. P. Thiehoff, head the painters who were locked out. of the company's committee "We are unanimously of the opin-

The strike at the Skaler Construction Co. is continuing solid. The workers have turned back about 100 on that a wage conference at this time would be unwise, and that, havscabs who tried to work. The strik-ers are determined to fight until the ing no authority to enter upon such conference, we should not either seek such authority or encourage any strike is won. The strike is for an effort to inaugurate wage negotiincrease in wages.

"You know that the railway em-DOCK WAGE CUT ployes have suffered not only a 40 per cent loss of employment", Whitney told Thiehoff, "but that a major-STILL PENDING ity of those working have had only part time employment with a 10 per

cent deduction from compensation. "You know that our conditions Ryan Has Already have grown steadily worse since the agreement of January 31, 1932. No Given Big Reduction ne would truly represent the em-

ployes by encouraging any effort to do anything except to improve pres-NEW YORK .- Rvan, the Interna-Longshoremen's Association thrown in the hall. tional president stated yesterday to the committee of the shippers that the Trade Union Unity League offer of 75 cents per hour and \$1

long ago urged the Rairoad worker, by to prepare to resist the wage cut, by electing rank and file committees of straight time scale, a wage cut of ten cents an hour from the present ten cents an hour from the present \$1,10 an hour for overtime, a wage

such opposition has been aroused among the longshoremen that Ryan inters to so through with the thing station officials to label the National March as a purely Commuhesitates to go through with the thing entirely on the shippers' terms. He ever, but promises another meeting while the Communists fully supported

urged the longshoremen to prepare opinion. to strike, under leadership of their

wage cuts in overtime or in straight time.

Furriers to Take Part The

active participation to the campaign to make the Sixth Annual Press Ba-

success, according to a statement is sued by the National Press Bazaar

Committee, 50 E. 13th St., yesterday "Only two weeks are left for preparation," reads the call. "Work must therefore be itensified immediately.'

The committee also stated that Ave. will be held this morning at

NEW YORK .- The Skaler Con-Will Now Use Watson painters of the Lubinsky Paint shop Marchers' Militancy Saved Him Once

SENT TO DOAK

of the Brotherhood Union to supply scabs, thought he could break the NEW YORK .- The case of A. W. Mills, who is threatened with deportation for his activities among the unemployed workers, was referred to Secretary of Labor Doak for work he could get the union memfinal decision, after yesterday's earing before Immigration Commis One contractor by the name of

sioner MacIntosh at Ellis Island The hearing started at 10 o'clock Blvd., at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. yesterday and ended at 4 o'clock in

the afternoon. Mills was assisted by Schwab, attorney for the Interna-tional Labor Defense. He was CALL 2,000,000 tractors and painters by the Brother-hood, the workers in the shop turned charged with having organized the National Hunger March in which thousands of workers participated the leadership of the Alteration last Fall, and with having mobilized workers for struggle in Pittsburgh

Lubinsky has been forced to give up the painting business. A conand Buffalo. Asked whether and why he thinks that his deportation should not be carried out, Mills maintained his work, and put to work all the right to organize the employed and

unemployed workers for the strugg-le against misery and starvation. The hearing brought to light an important document showing the imortance of mass fight as the only means of defeating the attempts to arrest and deport workers. Mills nicketing.

was shown a statement by the Washington Police Department and the County, Minn., are already on strike. Department of Justice addressed to and are picketing in defiance of the Immigration Inspector who had demanded that Mills be arrested Farmers Holiday leaders' orders to the contrary. while addressing the workers participating in the National Hunger March

The statement declared that "in view of the excitement and the militancy of the workers to call upon Mills while on the platform or to take him off the platform while speaking would mean just as much as if a stick of dynamite would be Such action would cause a terrible fight and the Negroes would fight like tigers." Had it not been for the lighting

mood of the workers and especially the Negro workers, Mills would nave bren arrested in Washington, this document revealed.

Member of Communist Party.

does not cut off negotiations, how-ever, but promises another meeting while the Communists fully supported question as that of a national min-Tiday. While this haggling over ten cents leader was the National Committee

on the overtime is going on, the of the Unemployed Councils, repre-Marine Workers Industrial Union has senting workers of every political

The hearing established beyond even the shadow of a doubt that the deportation of Mills, as well as the a means of weakening the struggle len, author of "The of the employed and unemployed will be the teacher. workers against the hunger offensive

of the bosses. The workers must therefore intensify the struggle in defense of Mills, Berkman and others, floading "Secretary of Deportations" Doak with telegrams of protest.

NEW YORK .- The trial of the four

workers brutally beaten up and ar-

rested by police thugs who attacked

a meeting at 170th St. and Walton

ority.

SOL'S

struction Co. strike is in its second Thursday Meet Also to week with the morale of the strikers as good as ever. The boss has some hired gangsters and the aid of the police from the nearby station house. With the air of the other locals of

Skaler Strike in

Good Shape, But

Needs More Pickets

the Alteration Painters Union, the Israel Amter, candidate for Governor strikers held a mass picket demonstration Sept. 10 that stopped even ticket, will speak at an open air on the Communist Party election the work in the boss' office. meeting Thursday evening at 106th St. and 2nd Ave. Amter will deal The strike is in good shape, but help is needed on the picket lines.

TO FARM STRIKE

Against It by Ass'n

Pickets report daily at 1130 Southern ficance for the workers of Lower with the Tampa case and its signi-Harlem.

The Committee also announces that Al W. McBride, just returned from Tampa, where he spent seven months in jail because of his activity in organizing the Tampa workers and farmers, will also speak.

AMTER TO TALKON

Hear McBride

NEW YORK. - The United Front

Tampa Committee announces that

TAMPA TERROR

-This meeting is one of the several Picket Despite Order being held in preparation for the mass demonstration to be held throughout the streets of Lower Harlem on October 1 in protest against DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21 .- Today the terror in Tampa, and against the is the official date for the beginning Federal injunction outlawing the of the farmers' strike in 11 middle members of the Tobacco Workers' Inwestern states, with a farm popula-tion of 2,000,000. The strike is de-of the 14 class war prisoners to clared by the Farmers Holiday As-sociation, along with "advice" against

Farmers in Nobles and Clearwater MOVE TO OUTLAW **ALL RENT STRIKES**

zation of a rent strike a crime, and

called for united action on the part

The statement issued by the Un-

employed Council said, in part: "The

Bronx Landlords' Association has

launched a campaign to have the

New York City government pass a

law making the organization or agi-

"The answer of the workers to this

of the workers to fight the propo

Mass meetings in North Dakota Unemployed Council seem to have rallied the farmers of 30 counties for the strike. Calls for Struggle

In Cambridge, Minn., some 4,000 farmers gathered Saturday, Sept. 10, from Chisago, Kenebec and Isanti NEW YORK. - The Unemployed and voted to strike, practically unan-imously, only two voted against it. Council of Greater New York, 10 E. Farmers at this meeting told of 17th Street, yesterday vigorously consetting a 500 pound steer for \$6. One said he shipped a cow to market and got back only nine cents. demned the attempt of the Bronx Landlords' Association to have the City pass a law matters of

Form District Class **On Negro Problems**

The immediate necessity of clarifying the Party membership on the Negro question is today one of the most important tasks facing the Par-ty in the New York district. Recent reports show that there is a great tation for a rent strike a crime

attack on our right to organize must be more organization. In every house As a step toward overcoming this and block let us build the Unemploysituation, the district has organized ed Committees. Under the leadership a central district class on Negro porb- of the Unemployed Councils we must lems for members of Section Buros unitedly resist every eviction. The and Committees and leading actives mass rent strike, spread over whole

in Negro work. The class will start sections of the city, must be our andeportation of Mills, as well as the deportation of Berkman and other militant workers, is being sought as a means of weakening the struggle of the employed and unemployed workers against the hunger offensive

Sections which have not sent in dulged in now by the Socialist Partheir application blanks must do so ty misleaders of the Tenants' League at once. Only those students whose in the Bronx, but militant united applications are in the hands of the struggle of the workers will the fight district will be admitted to the class. for lower rents be won."



introducing resolutions in the lodge meetings to reject any cut. LO PRESTI SHOE STRIKE IS WON

Workers Led By Militant Union

Form Committees!

NEW YORK .- The strike at Lo Europe inform their home govern-Presti Shoe Co. conducted by the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial for freedom for the Scottsboro vic-Union was settled yesterday with a victory for the strikers. This firm To Demonstrate Before Court employs over 75 workers. Two weeks The nation-wide meetings and deago the bosses tried to break thet organization in the shop by refusing to monstrations will culminate in a demonstration before the United States deal with the shop committee. whole crew went out on strike.

Supreme Court building on October While this demonstration is in boss could not break the lines of the progress, a delegation composed of crew with his threats that he is closmothers of the Scottsboro boys and ing up the shop.

The firm was compelled to call the committee for a settlement. The setthe nine. This delegation will be elected at the national convention of tlement is on the basis of 1. Shop Committee recognition the I.L.D. which is to meet in Cleve-

2. Hiring of new help through the Committee. The program adopted for the week, No discrimination. 3. subject to modification according to

Equal dvision of work.

The crew expressed their full con-viction that the policy of the union

own elected committees, against

Call Needle Workers.

in Press Bazaar Work Needle trades workers, particularly fur, workers, are called upon to give

zaar at Madison Square Garden a **Trial This Morning of** Four Bronx Workers

Labor Union Meetings

HATHAWAY TO LECTURE

HATHAWAT TO LEGIORE Clarence Hathaway will speak on the "po-litical parties and their relation to the working class" at a meeting held under the auspices of the Office Workers Union at the Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St., Thurs-day, Eept. 22 at 8 p. m.

KNIT GOODS DEPT. The Knitgoods Dept. of the Industrial Union is calling a mass meeting Thursday right after work at Irving Plaza to the past victories and work out plans for spreading the cranization drive to other unorganized shops. the

FUR WORKERS

The elections for a new trade board and officers of the Needle Trades Workers In-nustrial Union, fur workers dept., will take lace on Wednesday and Thursday. The lections will take place at the office of he union, 131 W. 26th St.

SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lather Workers Union will oid a special membership meeting of slip-workers only to be held Thursday, Sept. 7, 6 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th . N. Y. C.

N. Y. C. A'l slipper members must come to this ortiart meeting. The organization drive is slipper trade will be taken up. A'l chee workers are urged to come to or proceedil Banquet niven to Comrades worlf and Rudomin, two active builders is un'on, are now leaving for the Soviet of the admission is 50c. The ban-uet will 5e held on Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30 m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth t. N. Y. C.

Y. C. DRUG STORE WORKERS b. ug Store Workers Section of the Workers League calls a special tonight (Thursday) of all employed stores. Meeting is 8 p.m. at 108 St., Room 401. J St. at 2 p. m.

NEW YORK .- The two children



nteers wanted to distribute posters saflets for the Workers' School fall Call at 35 East 12th Street, third Volunteers wanted to nd leaflets for the Wo monstration on October 10. Saturday, Oct. 8, Central demon-strations. Parades with floats de-

. . . THURSDAY A ping pong tournament-will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Red Sparks Athletic Club, 380 Grand St. All players are urged to hand in their names and addresses and 25c. Cleveland.

A regular meeting of the Workers Zu-kunft Club, will be held at 31 Second Ave., at 8 p. m.

The Worker Musicians Club will have a business meeting at 8:30 p. m. at 63 West "HOUSE OF DEATH" OPENS AT ACME THEATRE TOMORROW time.

An educational meeting of the Office Workers Union will be held at Labor Temple 242 East 14th St., at 8 p. m. Clarence Hathaway will speak on "Political Parties in the 1932 Elections."

PAINTERS Membership meetings of the Alteration ainters Union will be held as follows: Local 1, Bronx, Monday at 6 p.m. at 1130 o. Blvd.

Local 1, Bronx, Monday at 8 p.m. at 1130 50. Bivd. Local 2, Brownsville, Thursday at 8 p.m. to 1440 East New York Ave. Local 3, Brownswille, Thursday at 8 p.m. to 1440 East New York Ave. Local 4, Downtown, Monday at 8 p.m. at Command Ave. Local 5, Comey Island, 8 p.m. at 3706 Normald Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Command Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Commend Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union will Start Shoe and Lockfer Workers Shoe Ave. SHOE WORKERS The Shoe and Lockfer Workers Union Will Ave. SH

The following open air anti-war meetings inder the auspices of the FSU will be held: Singers Factory Gate, Elizabeth, N. J. meaber: Wilcon group, named after its leader. The members of this organization were

Downtown Branch, Sixth St. and Ave. B. without a definite program, but they Brighton Beach Ave. Speaker Jaffee.

toievski.

slipper workers only will be held to primary. PIONEER BALLY AT BREADLINE Tuesday, Oct. 4, concentration on factories in distribution of Scottsboro literature and organization of meet. St. The union calls this meeting to Collections Don't begin the organization drive in the ings, demonstrations and fund colwednesday, October 5, concentrameeting

All shoe workers are called to cele brate the Lo Presti strike victory at the banquet given by the union as a farewell to Comrades Ivanoff and Rutions for funds and support. Thursday, Oct. 6. city-wide distributions of leaflets announcing large domin wh oare leaving for the Soviet central demonstrations. Visiting of Union.

The banquet will be held tomorrow. fraternal and cultural organizations. Sept. 23, 8 p.m. at Manhattan Ly-coum, 66 East Fourth St. Factory Gate Meeting Friday, Oct. 7, factory gate meet-ings, distribution of leaflets for cen-

tral demonstrations, election of mass delegations to attend Washington de-Registration now going on for Fall Term of Workers'



Soviet film, "House of Death," which will be shown at the Acme Theatre Starr. starting tomorrow. The picture tells the story of the Russian author Dos-It was during the rule of Nicholas

Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave. Speakers: I. Halpern, M. E. Taft and John Kainnen. 214th St. and White Plains Rd. Speakers, Rose Chernin, Leo Taback and Richard Ford.

Ford. Prospect Ave. and 182nd St. Speakers: Benjamin Levy, M. Rich, J. Schiller. 187th St. and Cambrelling Ave. Speakers: G. Palone, Rosso and Benj, Levy. Fordham Rr. and Walton Ave. Speaker:

Peter Starr. . . . of this period was the Petrashevsky

SATURDAY SATURDAY 180th St. and Daly Ave. Speakers: Rubin Berger, G. Price, Ruth Giaser and B. Levy. 74th St. and Bathgate. Speaker to be young teachers, army officers, writers

beria. The role of the author of Brighton Beach Ave. Speaker Jaffe. Romain Rolland Branch. Leture, 2700 Bronx Park East. Subject: "Science in the Soviet Union." Speaker: Graves. Bath Beach Branch, lecture, 1771 East 12th St. Brooklyn. Subject: "Role of the FSU." Speaker: Sklaroff. The film, "House of Death," traces the activities of this group and shows producer who stared "Boan China" The Armoured Train. Those of Death. traces M. Feedorov, famous Soviet stage FSU." Speaker: Sklaroff. United Council of Working Class Women will have a press conference at 50 East lith St. at 2 p. m. Holse of Death. traces M. Feedorov, famous Soviet stage producer who staged "Roar China" producer who staged "Roar China" ating to the autocracy as a result of a sentence to hard labor in Si-, Caucasus" at the Acme Theatre.



103 University Place (Just Around the Corner) Celephone Tompkins Square 6-9780-9781 **Registered** Op tometrists—White Gold Frames \$1.50—Shell Frames \$1.00 Garment 117 ORCHARD ST., Near Delancey District **International Barber Shop** 181 AVE. C, COR. E. 11TH ST. Open to Downtown Comrades and Friends Haircutting for Men, Women and Children **Garment Section Workers** Patroniz Classified Navarr Cafeteria APARTMENT TO LET-Six rooms, newly renovated. Suitable dentist, doctor or private family. Fine corner location. 181 58th St., Brooklyn. 333 7th AVENUE Corner 28th St. Workers, Support the Press That Fights Your Battles! Get Ready for the 6th Annual **"DAILY WORKER" "MORNING FREIHEIT"** "YOUNG WORKER" Bazaar MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday Uct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Collect articles and greetings for the Bazaar Journal and send imediately to the Bazaar Committee. Help make the Bazaar a su BAZAAR HEADQUARTERS 50 E. 13th St., New York (6th floor)



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932



ngaged in the production of nu-

merous films dealing with the history of the revolution and the Five-Year

Plan of socialist construction. The "Meshrabpom" film company

is producing a film entitled "Lenin." The middle point of the film will be

the Dnleprostroi power station and the culminating point will be the opening of the Dnleper dam.

The White-Russian department of the Soyus film company is engaged

in the production of a West Front film (East Front for Western Europe) showing the transformation of the

imperialist war against Austria and Germany into the civil war against

the Russian bourgeoisie and Czar-

Harvest Nearly Completed on Aug. 25 In the principal grain growing regions the harvesting was nearly completed by August 25. The state and collective farms to- days later he died.

latest reports.

harvested area

cent, to 18 million acres.

gether accounted for 79 per cent of the area harvested, as against 71 per cent on the same date last year.

Slow Progress in Threshing

By August 25 the Crimea had threshed over 70 per cent of its harvested area, while the Middle Volga and the Central Black Soil Regions had threshed nearly half.

However threshing for the country as a whole was progressing unsatisfactorily, especially in such impor-tant grain regions as the Ukraine, the North Caucasus and the Lower Volga Regions.

The same three regions last men-tioned have also been the most backward in the matter of grain delivery to the State.

Exceptional good deliveries were made by the Tartar and Bashkir Republics and the Ural Region.

Activitics of Kulaks and Speculator The slow rate of threshing and grain delivery, while due largely to the peer organization of labor and the inadequate utilization of available machinery, equipment and draft Slate Workers Show power, may to some extent be as-cribed to the renewed activities of

the kulaks trying to disrupt the collective farms These activities have expressed themselves both in sabotaging the state grain deliveries and in damag-

ng, through thefts and violence, the collective farm property. In view of the reiterated thefts by the kulaks it became necessary to institute stricter measures to safeguard socialized property and to this end the Central Executive Commit-tee and the Council of People's Commissars issued a special decree on August 7 making the theft of social-ized property a capital offense. In

decree. Punishing the Speculators Another decree issued by Central Executive Committee and the Council of People's Commissars on Au-

arm, simply bandaged the arm and sent the boy home. After three days at home the boy got worse, he was then taken to the hospital, where two days later he died daily. Twelve girls must do the work now for 60 girls that were doing the same work before. The thing that we girls in the hair

curling department must do is to or-Many working class children are crippled for life; many die as Quinto ganize ourselves into a Stock Yarda Workers' Industrial Union. We must Pertinaci did; many are dying slowly organize every girl in our department. every day of starvation And the This is the only way we can improve greedy master class, what are they our conditions.

doing to alleviate the miseries and suffering of the unemployed and part time workers and their families? Nothing. They are preoccupied with **Rayon Workers Work** 4 to 8 Times as Much the problem of solving this crisis by placing the burden on the backs of the workers and by preparing a new For 40 P. C. Less Pay

war for more profits. The workers must join and build the Steel and Metal Workers Indus-trial Union in the Turtle Creek Val-(By a Rayon Worker.) ELIZABETHTON, Tenn.-We have heard Hoover's lies about prosperity ley. The unemployed workers must organize into Unemployed Councils. until we are nauseated. In 1928, when

Hoover made his appearance here, a big crowd marched out to see the city We must all join the Communist Party, the only political party that manager, E. R. Lingerfelt give Hoo-fights for the interests of the workers. ver the key to the city. Hoover must have taken the key away with

QUARRY PAY CUTS

MEET RESISTANCE

Signs of Struggle By WALTER PRIESTLY

BANGOR, Me.-Recently after long months of idleness the Columbia Bangor Slate Co. resumed operation, recalling about 30 "bank-men" work-ers at a shameful wage rate slash. A group of workers from Bangor and East Bangor bitterly denounced the action. The slaters are all unor-ganized, and, of course, have no def-inite plan of combined action. A

number were heard to openly declare for a strike One worker from each "shanty" unit formed the committee to meet

the event of extenuating circumstan-ces, the sentence may be commuted to ten years in jail and confiscation of all property. No amnesty will be granted to criminals convicted under

producing, the company charges the consumer \$6 per square, Ditchett "explained" that his company some-times sold below the price list.

OVER 5 MILLION UNEMPLOYED IN GERMANY BERLIN.-According to a report just published by the Reich's Unemployment Insurance Institution there were 5,225,000 workers registered as unemployed at the labor exchange him, because the city has been locked up ever since. There is nothing here but the throughout Germany on the 31st of rayon mills and a few barber shops. The barbers spend their time pitch-August. With this the lowest unemploy-

dom.

ment figure for the summer has probhorse-shoes because the rayon mills don't pay enough for the work-ers to take a shave. ably been reached and the figure will now rise throughout the winter to reach what will in all probability be

Three months ago the rayon mills closed down for a few weeks, and then started up with a 40 per cent cut in wages. At present one man is doing what 4 to 8 men did before the unemployed at the height of the sum-

shutdown, and for 40 per cent less. **DONATIONS FOR**

TUESDAY \$280 MEET SEPT. 25 **ON RUEGG CASE** Good Response From

Mass Organizations Call Demonstration at Mott and Bayard

Total contributions for Thursday, Sepi. 15 (including late Wednesday afternoon) came to \$387.08. New York donated \$121.82. Day's outstanding donations: Aeme The-atre collection, \$12.32: Mapleton Workers' Club. \$12; Rüssian National Mutnal Aid, warch 23. A. Oleon and Sec. 5. \$10 each: Sec. 5 Ficnic ('rhiladelpia District) of Sept. 11 sent in \$20.38; F. M. Harris and S. Benjamin, \$10 each: District 7. Detroit, Grand Circus Park collection, \$15.22; B. M. W. E. Club. \$10; District 13, San Francisco, Estonian Workers' Club. \$10; District 18, Wis. Workers and Farmers, Co-op. Unity

Unit 805 Lats Anderson John Kobiik List collection Elkhae C. F. Unit W. Snyder Jos. Merris Alex. Kochlais List Erie Krone

Total Dis. 10 58.00 Til to date \$55.90 District 11, N. Ba-kota Nothing

4.63

N. Berk Bughters of So-viet Armenia collection: Bingole Loris S. Kalustow D. Börosian Arson Manov Alleg Ges John N. Bagridigi D. Hogohire J. Palonian A Worker R. Kaşarian M. Barréerian A Worker G. Yağary Barber

4.10
2.00
1.00
1.00

Colombian Militarists Lead War-Incited Mob 8,000 Mass at City Hall In Attack on Communist Press, Exposing War Argentine, Brazil, Chile Manouver to Join Gran

Push Drive for War

Chaco War Between Bolivia and Paraguay

The joy of American munition makers and investors in the war industries over the rapid spread of the war fever in South America was reflected yesterday in a rapid rise on the Stock Exchange of the war stocks. Among the stocks affected are United Aircraft, Dupont Company, Union Carbide, Colombia Carbon, Bandix Aircraft, and copper and steel stocks.

The offices of the Colombian Chiang Plans New Communist newspaper "Tierra" was invaded and wrecked yesterday by mob lead by militarists and incited by the propaganda in the bourgeois press for war against Peru.

Fascist Attack.

.

The anger of the Colombian boureoisie against the Communist newspaper was aroused by its effective ex posure of the foreign and local fin

ancial and landlord interests behind the frenzied war propaganda of the government and bourgeois press. loyment season, only 700,_ These exposures had made such a 000 are still receiving support under the unemployment insurance scheme. deep impression on the toiling mas-

ses who are to furnish the cannon fodder that the government did not dare to suppress the paper, but re-sorted to fascist action instead. The Colombian bourgeoisie is not molest-ing the Socialist Party and its press which are helping the moves for war.

ade of 3,000 women who demon-strated before the Colombian Senate demanding the immediate passage of

a measure authorizing the govern-NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The recent ment to arange a foreign loan of sentencing to life imprisonment of \$10,000,000 to finance the war against Paul Ruegg, Secretary of Pan-Pacific Peru. The frantic drive of the Col-Trade Union Secretariat and his wife ombian and Peruvian bourgeoisie and Han Fu-chu of Shantung Province Gertrude by the Nanking Govern-ment under the orders of the impe-rialists has aroused a new wave of perialists.

protest from working class organi- Fighting in the southern part of ment.



Entire City of Flint Controlled by Gun Thugs of General Motors

FLINT, Mich .- The terror against workers here is led by the "Little Jussolini" of Flint, Scarvarda, who is known for his brutality in the Fisher Body Strike and against the Michigan Hunger Marchers. Workers are arrested and intimidated on the slightest pretense. The entire city is controlled by General Motors gun thugs.

Here is an example of how they NAT'L BISCUIT CO. Motors has organized an Industrial Mutual Association, for the purpose "citizens in distress. Workers at the A. C. Spark Plug work about eight hours every month at 15 cents an hour. Of the \$1.20 Accidents Increased by earned each month, they must pay 65 cents to the I. M. A. for the "cause

of humanity" and a \$1.50 for insur ance. In this way, not only do the girls work for nothing, but they owe the company money. The girls work under these conditions only because they want to stay on the payroll so they can work when times

The average welfare dependent in Flint receives six cents a day, and tions in my regular department. for this lousy sum they must work on city jobs. The youth receive nothing. They are beginning to realize the necessity of fighting for im-mediate cash relief at the expense of -T. F.

JOBLESS HALT

WATER SHUT-OFF

In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21.-

lasses of workers demonstrating be-

pay their water bills.

NEW YORK .- Due to the present onditions of part time in the Nation Biscuit Co. we are forced to work in different departments. At present I do not know to which department I belong, due to the shifting, but this gives me a chance to familiarize myself with the condi-

Great Rush

SPEED UP GIRLS

1.-We have to come in 15 minutes earlier and stay 15 minutes later (to fill in the time wasted from running from one department to another

2.-No matter what weather there is we have to cross the street just in our uniforms.

3 .- The rush is so great that accidents happen quite often.

On the 6th floor facing 10th Ave. it is very hot. There is no ventilation. We and the men work very hard there, due to the fact, that there is not sufficient room to bring in the trucks. Therefore the workers have to push the cases a distance till they put them on the truck.

Stand All Day,

fore the City Hall here forced the On the 8th floor facing 11th Ave. city council to rescind the order to the girls stand a whole day on their shut off water in the homes of unfeet, pack hot cakes, and do five employed workers who are unable to things at the same time.

pay their water bills. Over 8,000 workers, among whom were a large number of war vater-are method under the locateria stickers and they have their hands ans, marched under the leadership of the Unemployed Council to the is still harder due to the fact that City Hall from the Public Square the chains are moving rapidly and Monday to present demands to the you h city government against the shutting chine. you have to keep up with the ma-

city government against the shows of the jobless, immediate abolition of forced pobless, immediate abolition of forced a certain kind of a product they don't a certain kind of a product they don't mands for the workers in the Wood-ward (Wastarers Lodge) care at what time the workers have their lunch. The regular time is The regular time is from 12:30 to 1:20, but when they are very busy, they name shifts, sending some girls for lunch at 11, some at 12 and some time at 2 p. m.

> **Preacher Boasts of** Being in Lynch Mobs

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PINEVILLE, Ky .- An attempt by preachers was made here to hide the issue of hunger under the whiskey While the delegation was in Mar-shall's office the mayor and city wanted the people to endorse a bunch council members sneaked out of the of self-appointed preachers to organ-

were forced to rescind the order to The main speaker was Dr. Tale, cut off water for a week. The Un-employed Council will continue to dlesboro. In the last part of his fight for a permanent order for free speech he boasted he had been in water service for the unemployed. lynch mobs.

Soviet Railwaymen Hail

send his army to the Shantung-Anhmands wei border to fight the Chinese Red The move is inspired by Armies. American imperialists who largely dominate the policies of the Nanking city hall. The councilmen, however, ize a Vote Dry Association. butcher government and are actively organizing the new drive against the Chinese Soviet Republic Bribed War Lords.

U. S. Imperialists Provoke War. The militarists later staged a par-

General Liu has refused to transfer his army for fear of losing his control of the Chefoo region to Gov. for a substantial monthly bribe pay-

ingness to obey the Nanking govern-

ment, Han is refusing to surrender

his newly won loot in the form of the Shaho-Pingtu railway and sev-

eral towns. He is systematically loot-

Generals' War May Spread.

to spread. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, an ally of General Liu, is re-

The Generals' War is threatening

ing the towns in the meantime.

Anti-Red Drive yard (Wayfarers Lodge). Nanking Tries to Stop Marshall, president of the city

War Lords Clash In a move to organize a united its offensive against the Chinese Soviet Republic, the Nanking govern-

perate effort to halt the new Gen-erals' War in Shantung Province. It

arose and walked out of the hall. Onda, chairman of the unem ever, and demanded an immediate answer to the workers' demands. yesterday engaged in a des- Marshall was forced to meet the workers' delegation in his office. The chairman of the council comproposed to General Liu Chen-nien, pletely exposed himself by stating: war lord of the Chefoo area, that he "I can do nothing about the de-While the delegation was in Mar-

council, at once adjourned the council meeting. All of the councilmen front of the Chinese militarists for delegation, cornered Marshall, how-

The	specu	ilators	engage	in crimina
activit	y des	ignated	to ste	m the tid
of sou	lalizat	tion.	They of	ten act a
accom	nlices	to th	e kulak	s in thefts
				stolen fron
				collective
		377 33 73 74	annuece	

Widow and 5 Children Get Relief Only After Struggle by Council for two months.

the office of the Associated Char tities, saw a small boy going into the Associated Charities on several oc-cesions. They found that the boy's father had been dead for nine years.

that he was one of five children, that 1 the children were practically aked, and that the mother was sick. On Sept. 8th our comrades saw the again near the charities crying. and they found out that they still had not received any help. Our committee took this case up and won some concessions such as getting food for the family. We are going to con-tinue with this case until we get sufficient food and clothing for them. Enclosed you will find the note writetn by a sister of this boy. This

girl is only 13 years old; the boy is ten years of age. This happened at the 105th and Superior Ave. Branch A. C. office.

Superior Ave. Branch A. C. office. The sister's note is as follows: "My mother is 51 years old and can not go to work because mama's feet hurt, and she cannot go to the A.C. to ask for us children, so please try to get this thing we have on the slip. Dad died nine years ago. We have five in the family, my sister works housework and gets \$4 a week. We have to nay get \$4 a week. have to pay gas, electric and rent. Thank you for trying to help us."

CONEY ISLAND BAIT

CONEY ISLAND BAIT CONEY ISLAND, N. Y.—The presi-tent of the Coney Island Board of S. W. Gumperty, has just an-in and that this past season was the best Coney Island ever had. I have had a business in Coney Island for the past 11 years, and on the same block. This season's business was the worst in that period of time. Since the crisis began, business has 1 decreased, but this last season busi-ness tok the largest drop. It's best Coney Island ever had. I have had a business in Coney Island for the past 11 years, and on the same block. This season's business was the worst in that period of time. Since the crisis began, business has decreased, but this last season busi-ness tok the largest drop. The other business people of the Island, when questioned, are unani-mous that business was the worst ever. The process of the largest drop. The other business was the worst induction the largest drop. The other business was the worst induction the largest drop. The other business was the worst induction the largest drop. The other business was the worst induction the largest drop. The other business was the worst induction the largest drop. The other business was the worst in the prosperity bunk is being pretty

ever. This press release of the Board of

Fake Phone Call. During the conference the phone veniently rang in the next room and Ditchett reported that "to prove his explanation here was an inquiry from Belvidere about slate and to ge he order he would have to underbid Old Bangor quarry, who quoted this party \$6.25 per square. This was so

Dis. 1, Boston S. Epstein So, Boston Unit 5.00 Mrs. Nathan See. 3, Dis. 1 25.00 Dupkin South End Unit 2.30 I. Jacobs Mrs. J. Gustafson 10 Farber I. E. Gustafson 10 Farber Korris Goldman 25 Koltousky Karl Frank 25 Morrison E. R. 10 J. Greensper A Frierd 75 Kan A Bert Kan A Frierd 75 Kan A Frierd 75 Kan A Frierd 75 Kan A Stan obviously a framed-up phone call that few of the committee failed to so see through it. The committee reported back to the

other workers. By a bare majority, however, it was decided to continue The formation of the committee

(By Cleveland U. C.) CLEVELAND, O.-Members of the Unemployed Council, while picketing struggle was necessary against in-tolerable conditions. It will not be Total Dis. 1 234.40 Tit to date \$118.75 Dis. 2. New York Dis. 7. 71 to dat Dis. 2. New York Dis. 7. 71 A Friend 1.00 Unit 105 Cann Unity 7.07 Sec. 1 A. Olkun 1.09 Grek Club Valentine Hop-R. Waldman kins 1.00 Geo. S. Wa Crotona Park S. Benjamit Chorus 1.00 F. Grescob Acme Theatre H. J. Riddl collection 12.97 T. M. Harr long before more workers realize that merely a conference with the boss it not enough, but that a strike under rank and file leadership is the only

way to fight wage-cuts. **ANOTHER BOSTON** Br. 78 1 & Ge Wkr. SHOP TIED UP

Kuttzer Steve Vecera Leona Sweet Studanick Sheepskin Strikers Demand Recognition

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21. - The

Patmek Ceeilla Sobel Christofferson B. C. & A. H. P. F. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21. — The big Pritzker's shop is now completely paralyzed in the spreading strike of the Sheep Skin and leather coat workers here. Militant picketing is going on, and the employers have let it out that they will grant wage in-creases but will not recognize the Needle Trades Workers Industrial or the shop committees. The strikers J. Yacyna Joneh Steinm B. Solsky J. Moosu C. Strouywiti the shop committees. The strikers have met and rejected this offer, they . Suyer I. Goldstein

have met and rejected this offer, they demand recognition of the union. John Pazkus, a leathercoat worker of Boston, was arrested on the picket line today and charged with assault and battery. The campaign is spreading over in-to Lynn, Mass. Club L.W.O. Br. 91 Ray Epetern I.W.O. Browns-vile No. 1

Sam'erg Mapleton Wkrs. Club Borisoff Badune Center C. Angeloff Martic NOT FOOLED BY PROSPERITY LIE RICHMOND, Ind .- Here in Rich-

Emanuel Iacono Martin Giveniu Esther Siegel Unit 18, Sec. 7 A Sympathiser Sec. 2, Unit 12 S. Katöror G. Salanto C. Simatos Gus Proköper S. Fiderer Anonymous Anonymous Weisfe

mous that business was the worst ever. This press release of the Board of Trade is bait for suckers to open imail businesses, pay tremendous tents and lose their small savings. **M. ZAICHICK.** are often placed in embarrassing positions. The prosperity bunk is being pretty generally laughed at, even by Repub-licans. In our contacts we find that there is a great hunger for the mes-sage of the Communist Party.

and other intellectuals throughout tinued yesterday between Bolivian are co-operating with the Japanese

W. E. Club, soft Estonion Workers' Club, 310; Minimee, 523.84. ""Enclosed find S1,50 to save our Dally; "Enclosed find S1,50 to save our Dally; "Enclosed find S1,50 to save our Dally; ""Enclosed find S1,50 to save o The Chinese Minister in London, puted Gran Chaco region, with Ar- and promises of greater power as a

Rolleasty 10 Morrison 1.00 J. Greensper 25 K. Stan 7.07 Sec. 1
1.09 Grek Club
1.00 Grek Club
1.10 Gree Club
1.00 Gree Club
1.00 Gree S. Warren
1.00 Gree S. Warren
1.00 Gree S. Warren
1.00 F. Grossenbacher 1.00 more club the constraint of the two working class anti-imperialist fighters. A 11 workers
1.00 Sec. 3. Picaic, 20.38 in fighting against terror and imperialist war.

Date for Release of Prisoner Past Due NEW YORK,-The International

OF CARL SKLAR

Labor Defense has received a letter surge forward to the anti-in from the Bureau of Immigration anti-Nanking mass struggle Dis. 12, Seattle Peter Thompson Alex. Friedolin 1.00 1.00 which states that Carl Sklar, one of

the Imperial Valley prisoners who was sentenced to five years with a parole that was supposed to be ef-fective in July of this year, will be kept in jail until January 18,1934.

P. Kilaspe Estonian Work-The condition of parole stated that Comrade Sklar was to be turned over ers Club C. Cavalini to the deportation authorities in July. The Bureau of Immigration has refused to take the case over because he is a Russian citizen and therefore not deportable. Total Dis. 14. 51.00 Tit to date 5238.81 Dis. 15, Connec-tient Nothing Dis. 16, N. Carolina Dis. 16, N. Carolina to the deportation authorities in July. The Bureau of Immigration has

tient Nothing Dis. 16, N. Carolina Herman Walker .50 protest to set the date for release for this year, are trying to sidestep the decision and keep him in jail for 13

5.00 1.00 Til to date \$8.50 Dis. 17, Alabama .53 Denaileh .53 Denaileh .55 Six of the original eight prisoners have already been released through mass pressure. It is necessary not to renew the fight to get Skier out of Dis, 17 total 75 Til to date \$40.75 Dis, 18, Wisconsin Workers and Farmer Co-op. Unity Alliance 23.84 renew the fight to get Sklar out of

TO FRIENDS OF J. H. LYK

Total Dis. 18 523.84 Til to dets \$195.35 Dis. 19. Colorado Steve Trestik 1.00 Ella 1.00 John H. Lyk, held in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth 1.00 1.00 .25 1.00 .50 1.00 .50 .25 4.00 Kansas, as a prisoner on a five-year term, has asked the Daily Worker to publish an appeal to his friends to

get in touch with him. VOTE COMMUNIST FOR Unemployment and Social In-\$9.50 surance at the expense of the state and employers.

t from working class organi-s as well as writers, scientists where intellectuals throughout vectorian between Boligian Belgian Miners enemy in exchange for cash bribes

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- The following expression of solidarity with the reward for their aid to Japan's ef-forts to bring North China under its heroic striking miners of Belgium has been sent by the railwaymen of the Moscow repair shop: control. While professing his will-Dear Comrades!

Committee: "Not even one ton of

Having learned about the enlarged coal to be shipped to Belgium meeting of the Secretariat of the Railwaymen's International Committee and about the call issued for organize new shock brigades called solidarity with the Belgian miners, after the International Railwaymen's who are fighting heroically for their Committee and the struggling Belimmediate interests and against the gian miners; we promise to set up united front of the employers and contacts with the railwaymen in the social-fascist leaders; in connection capitalist countries and to carry on regular correspondence with them. to spread. Marshal Charge liang, an ally of General Liu, is re-ported mobilizing his troops. His warships have already taken over Chefoo, Tsingtao, Weihaiwei and Lungkow in order to protect Liu's rear and permit the free movement of his troops.

taking on a more and more frantic	and the state of the
character as a result of widespread peasant uprisings and the growing wave of strike struggles in the cities as the toiling masses, inspired by the victories of the Chinese Red Armies, surge forward to the anti-imperialist, anti-Nanking mass struggle.	SUBSCRIBE NOW!
French Socialist Party Heads Vote to Expel Anti-War Fighters	send me your list of premiums.
PARIS (By Mail),—With only one dissenting vote, the central commit- tee of the French Socialist Party has adopted a resolution for strict organi- zational measures against those mem- bers of the party, who took part in the International Anti-War Congress	Address City



PARIS (By Mail) .- With only of dissenting vote, the central committee of the French Socialist Party h adopted a resolution for strict organ zational measures against those men ers of the party, who took part the International Anti-War Congre

in Amsterdam. In Amsterdam. The resolution points out that membership of the permanent antiwar committee of the congress means expulsion from the Socialist

Party. That the rank and file of the French Socialist Party think differ-ently is demonstrated by a resolution adopted by a membership meeting of the Socialist Party branch in the 17th Paris district with 43 against 2 votes expressing support of those socialis officials who answered the anti-war appeal of Henri Barbusse and Romain Rolland and co-operated in the prep-arations for the congress.

FOSTER-FORD CLUB IN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21.—The Foster-Ford Booster Club of work-ers new in the movement has been organized here. It plans to get 1,000 votes for the Communist candidates. Its next meeting will be Sept. 23, 8 p. m., at 1830 Center Ave., second fl.

1 age Four



Published by the Comprodally Publishing Co., Inc., daily arcrept Sunday, at 50 E. 13th St., New York City, N. Y. Telephone Algonquin 4-7965. Cable "DalwOBE." Address and mail checks to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: mail everywhere: One year, \$6; six months, \$3; two months, \$1; exceptib Borough of Manhattan and Bronx, New York, City. Foreign: one'year, \$5; siximonths, \$459. Canada, \$8 per year; 75 cents.perimonth.

Hail the Protest Strike of the South River Workers!

WORKERS all over the United States must hail the action of the South River, New Jersey strikers in continuing for one week their victorious strike against wage cuts as a protest against the murder of nine year old Walter Rojek and the shooting of three other workers by hired gunmen imported from Newark by the Mayor and needle trade bosses of South River.

This protest strike, coming after the successful termination of a militant battle in which the workers forced the return of the wage cut, has the highest political significance. It is the angry answer of the aroused working class of South River to the bestial wave of capitalist terror, which sweeping over the United States, has invaded the little industrial town of South River and attempted to drown in blood the struggle of the workers there against the starvation policy of the bosses

The experience of the South River workers is that of workers in every corner of "free, democratic" America. The young strikers of South River have received a lesson in American democracy they were never taught in the public schools they left so short a time ago. Capitalist terror at the hands of racketeer scum, hired by the bosses and cloaked with police authority to cow the workers-this is the answer of the capitalist class to the mounting wave of working class struggle against hunger and star-

The murder of nine year old Walter Rojek is of a piece with the burning out of the veterans from Washington, with the attempted legal lynching of the nine Negro boys in Scottsboro, with the murder of workers resisting evictions, with the bloody suppression of unemployed workers everywhere demanding relief, with the slaughter of four workers by Henry Ford-Mayor Murphy police in Detroit. It is part of the whole campaign of terror instituted by the capitalist class against all sections of the toiling masses. *

AGAINST this black reaction, the militant working class are forming and A will build a solid united front to resist with granite hardness every effort of the boss class to pierce its ranks. The action of the South River workers in declaring the one week protest strike against this terror is a beacon light to workers everywhere. In this political protest strike the workers are forging a new weapon to beat back the brutal capitalist offensive. Workers everywhere should back up this strike with greeting, reso-lutions of solidarity, delegations expressing support and material relief. The immediate widespread response from the toilers to this action will mark a new page in the rising tide of battle. It will stimulate the unification of the workers ranks, that will strike terror into the hearts of the brutal enemy.

THE spendid militancy of the young workers of South River in the face of police terror is a striking confirmation of the fact that the youth, under the hammer blows c_i the crisis, are more and more coming to the fore as leaders, together with the adult workers, in the struggle against hunger, starvation and terror. The mass funeral for Walter Rojek, to be held today, will be not only

an occasion for mourning. It will be a symbol of determination of the workers of South River, as of the workers all over the United States, that this bloody campaign of capitalist terror will not go unchallenged by the working class. It must be the signal for militant workers everywhere to close ranks and march forward in the fight against the capitallst attacks and around the six central demands of the Communist Party in the coming elections, one of which is "Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.

All hail to the protest strike of the workers of South River!



FURTHER and more drastic cut in the miserable relief being handed to the jobless of the richest city on earth, is foreshadowed in Mayor McKee's retrenchment program

the Party By TZIRUL (Installment IV.) THE PROBLEM of strengthening the cadres can only be solved by making a number of changes in the methods of Party work. This applies particularly to the methods work in the Party committees. The Party organs must guarantee of the activization of all their members: more workers must be drawn into active Party work than heretofore. We must no longer have a state of affairs where the work done not by the whole committee but only by a few members or the secretary. This does not mean that we must have a larger staff of paid Party workers. On the contrary, in some cases (for instance in the C. P. of America) this staff must be reduced. A redundant Party apparatus leads to the bu-

Cadres in

reaucratization of Party work, to work by circulars, to isolation from ne masses WORK IN PARTY COMMITTEES.

Comrades must be made to understand that it is their Party duty to work in the Party committee. This applies above all to the members of the given committee, and after them also to other activists. Members of the Party committee from the factories must above all establish a connection between the committee and the factory; they must keep the Party committee informed about the mood of the workers in their factory, about their own activity and that of their nucleus, they must secure influence for the Party, first in the factory, and then also in their own district. Collective work in the leading organs must be accompanied by the

development of self-criticism. This will be conducive to bringing to light new forces and giving them an opportunity to show what they can do. On the other hand, this guarantees the possibility of finding out incapable workers and replacing them by others.

In order to help the new Party workers one must organize conferences of instruction on various questions, courses, etc. Great help can be given them through in structors, who certainly must not only familiarize themselves with the situation in the various nuclei and organizations, but must also help the local workers to bring a change and an improvement into their work.

To equip the Party cadres with the revolutionary theory of Marx-ism-Leninism is one of the most important parts of cadre training, all the more so as there are Party members still in the grip of social democratic traditions, and as many Party workers have not had a serious Marxist-Leninist preliminary training

"THEORY AND PRACTICE."

Meanwhile, one frequently notices an inadmissable disdain for theory on the part of some Party activists. "Over-burdened with prac-tical work", such is frequently their excuse for not giving more time to reading Marxist-Leninist literature, of which in most cases there isn't very much in the various Parties. Neglect or theory is demonstrated by the, in some cases, inadmissibly small editions of Marxist-Leninist literature, and of periodical pub-lications of the Parties.

With the exception of a few Com-nunist Paries (the C. P.'s of Germany and Poland) which have al-

RANKEFILE OF AMERICAN WORKERS' EX-SERVICE MENS' LEAGUE RANKEFILE VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

BURNO The Cleveland Veterans Conference organizes the united front struggle for the bonus.

Digging Coal at Muzzle of Guns in Southern Illinois

By FRED GILETTE.

EST FRANKFORT, Ill.-Despite the peaceable calm of the early September afternoon you get the impression of dozens of unseen eyes watching your movements: the husky with the gray slouch hat who eyed you when you got off the train, the policeman on the beat, everybody knows a stranger in town. And a stranger in town nowadays when goods are rotting on the shelves is hardly likely to be a traveling salesman, these fel-lows figure. Therefore, every stranger is a probable Red. After a few hours in this town you understand more clearly what

ular dues forced from them by the Lewis-Walker gang—a tribute they must pay to the union for the priv-ilege of having an army of gun thugs foistered on them; of paying the scpscraper salaries of Lewis and Walker who are driving them all about; a veritable Chinese into the ground. wall of terror has been thrown up about Franklin County ondson's gangsters rule like

One miner reacted bitterly at the mention of Ansbury's na week before the march" he said "On August 18 at the mass meeting in Zeigler, we asked what to do next. Ansbury threw up his hands.

FRESH AIR IN SOUTH BEND

GEORGE COOPER

EVERY year, in the spring, it was the custom in South Bend, Ind., to wash from the stores and housefronts the year's accumulaton of soot from the hundreds of factory chimneys. It was not only a custom, but a necessity, for the thick smoke pouring out day and night left a black pall on the city and its 120,000 pop-ulation. But for the last two years South Bend has not cleaned its fronts, for it has not been necessary; little smoke has appeared over the housetops. For two years the air in South Bend has been clean. The workers have had plenty of fresh air; but since this is the capitalist system, with every-thing owned by the bosses and without unemployment insurance, clean, fresh air in South Bend has meant poverty, hunger and starva-

"RELIEF"-

ON ACCOUNT! The huge Studebaker automobile plant dominates this city; and it has been running at a fraction of its normal output for the last two years. Twenty-five thousand men used to work in Studebaker's; most of them have not been fired, but neither do they work. Fifteen thousand of them, those with families, receive "relief" from Studebaker; but the relief has a big long string attached to it. Each family gets about \$4 a week in groceries; but the relief is charged against the men's future salaries; and, needless to say, the Studebaker Company sees to it that each man gets just

enough work to pay for his groceries. In other words, the men get no relief at all; they are simply getting work sufficient for a \$4 weekly pay check. This saves the county money, which means saving money for Studebaker, which pays so much less taxes. It amounts to a new wrinkle in the country-wide system of forced labor for relief.

NEXT to Studebaker, the largest plant in South Bend is the Bendix Brake Company. Its president Vincent Bendix, is one of the great playboys of the fast wealthy set; it is nothing for him to spend \$25, 000 on a single wild party at his Florida home. Meanwhile, his work-ers starve or work themselves to death. I have seen a pay check for \$22 for ninety hours work in a week. The factory seems built for the purpose of creating drafts in which the workers take sick.

Not all the factories in South Bend are closed. There is Wilson Brothers, which makes shirts, who have worked up a scheme for making goods cheap. Pay practically no wages, use strong, young girls and work them to a frazzle. The wages run from \$3 to \$5 a week; the girls are employed only in their (Tomorrow: "Gary: U. S. Steel and Starvation")

THE SCOTTSBORO **MOTHER'S ARREST**

Jailing in Czecho-Slovakia Coincides With Welcome to Mayor Cermak of Chicago

front of Labor

"P.M.A." As It Is in 'Fellows,' Ansbury said, 'I don't know what the hell to advise. Go Action back to your locals and decide for The miners dare not assemble in groups of three on the streets; they are forbidden to talk in the gloom of the mine rooms; their locals dare not hold meetings; a 15 per cent levy on their wages above the reg-

your selves." The miner's opinion was that at that time Ansbury did not guage the mass solidarity thru-out the fields; that he was ready to capitulate to the terror in Franklin County; that he fled the Keystone County of the field in the face of the terror. "Only when the masses of miners insisted on marching on Denship County of marching on Franklin County, did Ansbury fall behind the movement." And then he led the march five miles in the air—in an airplane, instead of being on the firing line, the miner said.

. . . . $\mathbf{S}^{\mathrm{OME}}$ of the mines in this county are dumping the coal on the

Sewing Machine plant: empty, dark, silent, a handful of men at the gate. What a contrast to the picture recently presented in the Daily Worker by Myra Page of the former Singer Sewing Machine plant in the Soviet Union! Here unemployment and hunger; there happy workers secure whether they work or not. The fight for adequate unemploy. ment relief moves slowly, "thanks" to the socialists and the churches. If anyone wants to see what is

SINGER AND **RED PODOLSK**

meant by the social fascist danger, let him come to South Bend. The socialists have gone the whole hog. They have actually gone so far as to organize fake Unemployed Councils and to call them by the name of "Unemployed Councils!" And they claim the national affiliation, so that the "American Guardian" declared, when South Bend's fake councils endorsed Norman Thomas, that the national committee of unemployed councils had endorsed Thomas!

best years of youth, from sixteen to twenty years of age; no girl over twenty years is employed. And be-

fore any girl is employed she is given a very thorough examination

to make sure that enough work will be gotten out of her.

I drov.e by the enormous Singer

.

THE clay officials appreciate deep-ly the function of the socialists. While there is a terror continually going on against the real Unemployed Council, and two cf its most active workers, Leo Lipinski and Antony Yakinski, are now held in prison for deportation, the socialists are not only not molested but are given aid. The city and the bosses give them quarters rent free, free electricity, and provide them trucks for their bumming expedi-tions, while the real Unemployed Council struggles along on the pennies its own workers scrape to-

TWO UNITED FRONTS!

One third of South Bend's population is Polish and Catholic. The priests exhort their parishoners to yield to their bosses or suffer excommunication. Here is the com-mand of Monseigneur Osadnick, the head of the Polish Catholics, to hi sstarving flock: "If any Com-munists come to your doors to call you to the Unemployed Councils, greet them with boiling water."

SUCH is the united front of poli-ticians, bosses, socialists and

priests, with which the fight against

starvation has to contend. The

workers-employed and unemploy-ed-are beginning to answer this

unholy trinity with a real united

ostensibly designated to stave off the "bankruptcy of the treasury." "The city must economize to satisfy the bankers," the mayor said. "The bankers want results and I am determined to see that they get them." All of which only shows that the new mayor is the worthy successor to Jimmy Walker, and is a tool of the big banking interests. It further shows that the real rulers of New York, as of the other cities

of the United States, are not the "people" but the bankers. The mayor makes the plea that the city is facing bankruptcy, which would mean that the expenditures of the city far exceeds its income. His conclusion is that to stave off bankruptcy, the masses of the toilers must make sacrifices. Sacrifices, of course, are not demanded of the bankers.

ACCORDING to the mayor, the bankers must have their loans repaid, loans which go to keep up the large army of police, pay huge salaries and which go into the pockets of the big capitalist politicians and their henchmen in the form of graft. If these expenditures would be cut down and the huge wealth of the bankers and the industrial magnates taxed, the city would not be bankrupt. There is enough wealth accumulated in New York and squeezed out of the toiling masses to supply the needs of the hungry and starving. But Mayor McKee does not want to tax the wealth and income of the bankers. He prefers to cut the salaries of the low paid city employees, to reduce relief already on the starvation level, to introduce more forced labor, to throw the burdens of the crisis and capitalist waste upon the shoulders of the poor. McKee works hand in hand with the bankers. He uses the same false plea of bankruptcy to cut relief as did Mayor Murphy of Detroit whom the socialists praised and supported. . . .

THE workers of New York must realize that against the bankers and their tools the city government, only united ranks and mass struggle can get relief. To plead with the bankers and its tool in office will avail nothing. The formation of committees of the unemployed, united with ployed workers in the shops with those who are suffering wage cuts, and the carrying of demonstrations and, other mass actions can force relief for the coming winter. But it is likewise clear that day to day fight for relief, against the city governments alone, that are cutting down relief, will not give assurance against hunger. The need for unem ployment insurance paid for by the bosses and the government stands out clearer than ever before. In the election campaign, the workers must rally around the Communist Party as the only party fighting for relief and unemployment insurance, fighting to overthrow the rule of bankers.

Letters from Our Readers

Newsstands and Readers New York. Editor, Daily Worker,

Dear Comrade: Dear Comrade: Enclosed \$1,00 donation, and I want Did you know that one "Daily" to say the Daily has improved the past few months. The articles and on a newsstand gets five readers within two weeks? Well, it does. I've stories are great, the international tried it at several candy stores and about the same thing hapepns. Ornews, in more detail form, is a vast improvement over the news flashes der your Daily and insist that they but it on the stand until you call for and such articles as "Foster's Speech Also after you read it pass it in Ohio was very good. Altogether : to your fellow workers in the shop. First she calls you a Red, then she workers' paper. Good work, comgives you an earful of "those dirty rades. It's needed more than even now. Comradely yours,

she'll read it. Next day she'll ask guestions. "A war? Unemployment insurance, etc."? Then she tells you all she knows. Two workers killed fighter! owntown. Where is the nearest club fighters.

a the neighborhood of Fifth St.? Workers, another reader! _ Anothe

SENDS DONATION · Los Angeles, Cal. Editor, Daily Worker,

ALBERT COOK.

Here's to more readers and

.....

ready a definite, though far from adequate, network of Party education, there is hardly any serious attempt to raise the theoretical level of the Party activists. The network of schools and circles is restricted and not permanent. The school sylabuses are too ambitious and dissociated from the immediate tasks and activities of the Party. It frequently happens that sensible and well written literature is con-spicuous by its absence. Problems

of Party construction do not receive sufficient attention in the periodical press of the Parties, in Party journals, in the newspapers

Hardly any of the Parties (except some beginnings in the C. P.'s of Czechoslovakia and France) have as yet been able to produce a man-ual on the history of their Party. Without bold promotion on a large scale of new forces of the proletariat, armed with revolutionary Marxist-Leninist theory, it is impossible to do justice to the overgrowing tasks of the Communist Parties — winning of the majority of the working class and leader. ship in the class struggles of the More attention tariat.

(The End) HUNGER IN A RICH CITY

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Out of population of 62,000 there are 10,000 15,000 unemployed workers in Mount Vernon, yet the only relief this rich city gives is work for 100 to 150 a week, for \$3 to \$4 a day. Those who get work are either friends of politicans or heads of big families in desperate need.

When I asked for relief at the relief bureau the answer was, First, you are single, and we can do nothing for you, and second, you hang around the Workers' Center on South

We are organizing our Unemployed Council, and when we go to the re-lief bureau by the thousands we will

-Unemployed Worker.

In a review of "The Farmers' Way Out," published in the Sept. 21 issue of the Daily Worker, the price was erroneously given as 10 cents. The correct price is 1 cent each, to be ordered from Workers' Library Publishers, Station D. New York.

Stop the billion-dollar subsidies to the trusts and banks. Immediate unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and em-BOSE DICKENS - Ployers ANT H

a beyy of drunken czars.

(Edmondson is a Lewis agentat one time self-appointed leader of "rank and file" movement.-Ed. Note).

MINERS are forced to work at the In muzzle of guns. One miner, an old grizzled resident of the fields for the last fifteen years said: "The whole county of miners is a wanting to come out. But they can't come out while Edmondson's gun thugs run riot over the fields. He revealed that a number of miners have been shot 'for speaking their minds.' That if a miner does not appear at work in the morning he is visited during the day by a committee of gunmen who "want to know the reason why." Every for-eign born miner is considered "a god damned Red hunky son-of-a-

EVERYBODY WEARS A BADGE

Terror equalling that of Harlan County, if not exceeding it, exists here. Every businessman in the city has been deputized: the local barber, the doctor, the grocer has had a gun flung into his hands and a badge pinned on his chest. "If you don't—we ain't responsible," they are told by the thugs. A barber, satisfying himself he was speaking to no secret emissary of Lewis or Peabody, said as he looked warily about him, that he had been terrorized into acting on the "Citi-zens' committee" the fascist militia organized since the march on Franklin County. "I was told unless I did so, I would be fined \$200 -and his voice fell to a whisper, "maybe more would happen to me." Boy scouts 15 and 16 years of age packed guns as deputy sheriffs during the march on Franklin County.

The miners' lot is hell on earth here. As one native, ex-100 per center told me: "They might for-give Lewis and Walker in heaven for what they have done to us, but I'll be god damned if we'll ever them down on earth here. Their bitterness was never so great. They are looking across the horizons of the county boundary for aid from the newly organized union, the Progressive Miners of America. They are looking for another descent on Franklin County—a well-organized march—not like the haphazard one last time-which will succeed in breaking down the ter-One miner blamed Ansbury ror. and Allard for not having endorsed the movement at the beginning of the revolt, in April, for the crea-tion of broad strike committees in Franklin County. "We could have halted this terror if we'd organ-ized then," he said. "But Ansbury and Allard did not get behind us?



Wall Street, By Anna Rochester. International Pamphlets, 50c.

Reviewed By ROBERT J. KENTON WALL STREET, says Anna Roch-

ester in her excellent pamphlet commonly means "the world of trading in stocks and bonds." This, it is pointed out, while important, is of lesser importance than the "wealth drawn directly from in dustry and banking and the result-ing power which centers in the Wall Street area." Wall Street grew up with the country—the development of large scale industry and the consequent need of huge sums of money for industrial purposes gave control into the hands of those able to supply this need.

Today, there is no real line of demacration between industry and banking. Wall Street has resulted in the fusion of the two. Wall Street, the pamphlet shows,

is itself dominated by a small num-ber of financiers. The oldest and still the most powerful is the bank-ing firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. Morgan is believed to have controlled in 1929 over one-sixth of the total corporate wealth of American capitalism. The Rockefellers, Kuhn, Loeb, and other Titans, and also the richest bankers and industrial-ists outside of Wall Street proper but within its orbit, reach out over

the country as a gigantic octopus, involving in its grip every industry, every large corporation and prac tically every important bank. Wall Street makes certain of its control of the economic life of the country by its control of the vari-

ous political parties, the pamphlet points out. It is well known that the Republican and Democratic Parties are the handmaids of the banking and industrial fraternity. But the Socialist Party also bolsters up the rule of Wall Street, while seeming to oppose it.

This little volume should be distributed by the thousands all over the country, and its price-only five cents, three cents if ordered by the hundred-makes this wide distrib-ution possible. Order from Workers Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City, or from the Workers' Bookshop in your city,

ing up what they can't sell at the moment, foreseeing the possibility of an irresistible revolt within the county one of these days. The attempts of the mine owners to fan into flames prejudice against the foreign born miners will not succeed. For conditions are growing unbearable even for the native-born miner. The county oligarchy, of Edmondson, a republican, the democratic sheriff and district attorney, the Shelton gangsters from East St. Louis can only last so long and no longer. "The straw is coming soon that will break the camel's back," this miner said. It was enlightening to learn that

"Buddy" Moore, state policeman who was "discharged" from the force for beating up too many min-ers, and whose life was in consequent danger, has been appointed night watchman of Orient Mine No. 1 to replace the killer Sutton, who shot Joe Colbert, the militan secretary of Local 303 of Orient No. 1, August 17. Sutton is said to have murdered nine men to date.

BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

The 7,000 miners of Franklin County are employed chiefly at Orient No. 1, at Orient; and New Orient No. 2, at West Frankfort; the C. W. and F., 11d Ben Coal Co. mines, the Brewrton mines and the Bell Zoller No. 2. To give you a picture of the capacity of these mines: Franklin County in 1931 produced more than nine mi ons. First in production came the New Orient with 651,000 tons; next the Old Ben Coal Co. No. 15, with 534,000 tons, and third the Bell Zoller No. 2 with 373,000 tons. The New Orient No. 2 at West Frankfort is said to be the biggest mine in the world; it holds all world's records for hoisting. * *

THESE are the reasons the UMWA and the coal operators are determined not to allow Franklin County to exercise the "democratic rights guaranteed us by our Constitution" as the leaders of the PMA put it, very, very mildly. Then the pendulum swings to talk of "fighting fire with fire on the next march to Franklin County." Right now, the heat of strike still pervades the coal fields.

Homeward, at a mass meeting in O'Farrell yesterday, Barney O'Fla-herty, a leader of the PMA appealed to all the miners who can pray to get down on their knees and pray for the success of the new union; but as a miner said to me afterward. "prayer won't get you into Franklin County." The rank and file of the new union must press their leadership forward for action on this keystone point, before it is too late.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL THE Scottsboro Negro Mother Mrs. Ada Wright, spent three days and three nights in the police stations, jails and prisons of Klodno and Prague, in Czecho-Slovakia. This attempt to silence the Scottsboro appeal failed. It may be said that it was heard louder throughout Czecho-Slovakia and out into the neighboring nations, with the Negro Mother in prison, than in any of the dozen countries so far visited where the attempted humiliation of prison bars was not forced upon her. PRESS IS FAVORABLE The Czecho-Slovakian press, with few exceptions, was filled for days

with favorable mention of the

Scottsboro struggle. The outstand-

ing exception was the "Vover,'

personal organ of Minister of the

Interior Slavik, who sent Mrs. Wright to prison. This government

organ and voice of the agrarian reaction loudly applauded the ex-

pulsion decree issued against Mrs.

Wright, whom it denounced as a "Bolshevik Negro Woman" and as

THERE are no doubt many reas-

Mother should be jailed first in Czecho-Slovakia. The president of

the republic, T. G. Masaryk, at one

time professor in the University of

Chicago, the Rockefeller Standard

Oil University, is keenly sensitive

to the pressure that emanates from

Embassy in Prague. October 10 when the United States Supreme

Court in Washington will hear the

Scottsboro appeal is rapidly ap-proaching, and embassies all over

Europe are getting progressively more nervous with the increasing

protest against the planned judicial

lynching of the Scottsboro boys. It may be said that the American

Ambassadors in all the thirteen

countries have sought to smash the

Scottsboro Mother's tour with pri-

son bars. This resulted in two ex-pulsions from Belgium. The diplo-

matic ambition, however, has so far been successful only in Czecho-Slovakia, but with the result that

the Scottsboro issue looms bigger than ever in the Masaryk republic.

Mrs. Wright went to prison with head erect and firm faith in her cause, and she was vindicated by the ever-broader basis developed

She was charged with being an

"undesirable foreigner." What "un-desirable" means in this instance may be judged by the fact that this same Czecho-Slovakian gov-ernment, not many days before had

for the Scottsboro struggle.

"AN UNDESIRABLE

FOREIGNER'

Washington through the American

ons why the Scottsboro Negro

"A Black Communist."

acclaimed the mayor of Chicago, Anthony J. Cermak, born in the same Klodno where Mrs. Wright was arrested. Official Klodno had prepared festivities for Mayor Cer-mak, head of the Chicago police department that carries through the worst oppression of workers, especially Negro workers, two of whom were shot dead in the police war against the protest of the job. less against the eviction of some of their comrades from their homes. Official Klodno sent Mrs. Wright to jail claiming she had come to talk "politics," that she intended mixing in the "internal affairs" of the country.

It may be said, however, that Czecho-Slovakia's official regime unwittingly helped themselves in giving added political significance to the Scottsboro persecution which is an outgrowth of the national oppression of the Negro masses in the United States. The Germans, Slovaks, Ruthenians and other national minorities, forced into this artificial creature of the Versailles peace, easily identified the basis of the Scottsboro persecution with

their own oppression. THE International Red Aid, which organized the Scottsboro campaign and gave it leadership in Czecho-Slovakia had been outlawed by the government but, with the presence of the Scottsboro Mother, even in prison, the bourgeois press declared that, "It seems as if the Red Aid is still with us and as

active as ever." The regime of Masaryk-Slavik with its chief of political police, Rejeck. prepared for the Scotts-boro Negro Mother's coming by prohibiting all the meetings and demonstrations arranged at which was to speak. New meetings had to be organized by special in-vitation as order by Paragraph Two of the Criminal Code. Mrs. Wright in jail, and later ezpelled from the country, even these meetings were smashed by the po-

WILL PRESS ISSUE

But the government has made the Scottsboro issue a major poli-tical issue for itself. The vicious treatment of the Scottsboro Mother will be made the basis of an interpellation in parliament. Slevik's organ, Vocer, will be called to account in the courts, with no illusions as to the decisions of this capitalist tribunal. A special delegation will raise the whole ques-tion directly before President Masaryk at the first opportunity. It is believed that Masaryk will not dare refuse such a hearing. And the Scottsboro campaign in Czecho-Slovakia has taken on new life.



Party cadres!