#### In the Day's News

50 INJURED IN INDIA SPINAGAR, India, Sept. 23.—Fifty were reported injured when police attacked a demonstration of Indian workers today protesting against the open flaunting of British imperialist terror which was part of a Boy Scouts, exhibition week.

#### GOLD STAR MOTHERS

NEW YORK .- Two hundred Gold Star Mothers will leave here for Washington Sunday to observe New York Gold Star Mothers Day at the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" tomake use of to hide the frantic preparations for a new crop of millions

"unknown soldiers." In the pilgrimage to Europe, the American bosses brutally jim-crowed the Negro Gold Star mothers.

OIL GRAFTERS CHANGE NAME DENVER, Col. — The \$3,000,000 Midwest Refining Co., which got the major slice of the Teapot Dome oil scandal graft, will have its names changed under what its owner, the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, calls a dissolution, to try to buy the mem ory of the robbery enginered by the former Republican cabinet.

SOVIET EXPEDITION DELAYED MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—The icebreaker Sibiriakov, with which Soviet scientists are seeking a northeast passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has been delayed by a broken propellor and will be towed into the nearest harbor.

from speaking in the high school auditorium, announced that after studying the program of the Socialist Party the school board was quite willing to let Norman Thomas have the full use of the auditorium.

SLAVERY IN UNITED STATES GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Natives in Ethopia are kidnapped and shipped to slave markets around the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, says the report of the League of Nations Slavery Committee today to the League Council.

The report admits that actual slavery exists also in the United

COSGRAVE DOESN'T FEAR DE VALERA

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—Former President Cosgrave today said that the having come on separately. hints that he would be arrested if his attacks on the government were continued did not mean much as De Valera did not have the courage to do such a thing. Cosgrave has been do such a thing. Cosgrave has been organizing a fascist army without any interference.

The program proposed by several delegations of veterans includes the any interference.

CHIEF OF POLICE KEEPS LOOT SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 23.— Chief of Police Smith of North Plainfield, N. J. was arrested today for keeping part of the goods stolen by two young fellows who are now in the state reformatory. Smith has been indicted by the grand jury.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION AGAINST

WORKERS
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Hiram Johnson whose "progressivism" was praised by Roosevelt yesterday, today did the presidential candidate a return favor by praising him. Johnson the "progressive" was the original sponsor of the bills attacking foreign

### ON THE BALLOT IN KENTUCKY

Communists Up for State, Nat'l Office

FRANKFORT Ky., Sept. 23. — Despite all technical obstacles and court interference, as well as interference by coal company thugs, the Communist Party is now on the ballot in this state with both local and national

On Wednesday, also, petitions were filed with the secretary of state to place Frank Reynolds and George Conway on the ballot as Communist nominees for congress. Since all districts have been abolished by state law in this election, the candidates will run as candidates for congress-

#### FORD DELAYED BUT 1.000 MEET

Tucson Workers Score of murder, again saw the discording of the prosecution witnesses Arrest in Los Angeles

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 23.-James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, did not appear here, where a big mass meeting was arranged for him last night, because his arrest in Los Angeles has upset the schedule, and he had to proceed directly to Proenix, Ariz.

A thousand workers gathered here last night just the same and were addressed by local speakers, who explained the Communist program for a united front campaign of workers, ployed workers, war veterans and farmers against starvationfi for mployment insurance and relief, against wage cuts, against imperialist war, for farm relief and payment

The meeting adopted a resolution condemning the brutal police attack on Ford's Los Angeles meeting, Tuesday night. It demanded the release of all workers arrested. It pointed out that the arrest of Ford, even though he was later released in Los Angeles, and the smashing of the Communist election rally he was to address was an attempt to prevent the workers from getting the Comist message of unity and struggle against starvation.

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fense of the Chinese people and of

## ETERAN'S CONFERENCE Thousands at Rojek Mass Funeral Demand OPENS WITH DEMANDS FOR BONUS PAYMENTS

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DELEGATES TO

**VET CONFERENCE** 

Served in War and Now

Demand Back Pay:

Jobless Offers Aid

By HARRY RAYMOND

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-How differ-

ent is the rank and file veterans' conference here to a conference of

the officer led American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. There are

no secretaries of war, or republican,

democratic, and socialist politicians among them to tell them like they

told the Legion convention that to

arrived are hard working men and

women, farmers and workers and a

few of the ruined petty bourgeoisie,

fighters all. There is forming here in Cleveland at the present time a

united front for the bonus, unem-

ployment insurance and against im-

The delegates are all talking an-

"We must greet Congress the next

one, led by the rank and file." That

Women Delegates.

Wednesday night. The first delega-

Minneapolis group. Albert Johnson, an unemployed electrician, and Mrs.

Walter Peuschel were the delegates

from the St. Paul post of the Work-

Peuschel came in place of her husband, who ha dgotten a job at the

"I'm here to bring forward the

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League."

declared young Mrs. Peuschel. "We

women belong in the ex-service-

men's fight just as much as the

men do."
P. S. Green, still suffering from

poison gas, and two other world war

vets, Bob Bridich and Frank Rem-

ackel, all of whom were in the bonus

march to Washington, were delegates

from Minnesota, elected at a mass

meeting of 3,000 at Bridge Square

The Minnesota delegation came

car, on money raised at mass meet

From Superior.

The second delegation to arrive

from the Superior; Wis. post of the W. E. S. L., were four days on the

road in box cars, a gruelling journey of 800 miles. The represent the Su-

leathernecked types are these three

McGill is a switchman and Paul Borchard is a lumberjack, all unem-

ployed. They spoke of the import-

ance of building a powerful united

and iron ore shipping center in the

Delegates from Pennsylvania, Min-

their arrival were treated to a steam-

Pace Arrives.

speaking tour throughout the east

William Penn, 51, a Negro worker

and fraternal delegate to the conference said, "I'm with the Ex-Ser-

and middle west.

ets. John Karling is a moulder, Ray

The delegates began streaming in

ion to arrive was the St. Paul and

perialist war.

All the delegates who have

demand the bonus is "ungrateful."

Building Mass United Front; Delegates Plan New March on Washington for Back Wages

Representatives Still Coming In from All Parts Of Country; Workers Show Solidarity

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 23.—With delegates still coming in from all points of the compass, with greetings and pledges of solidarity starting to pour in from all kinds of veterans' and workers' organizations throughout the country, the National Rank and File Veterans Conference prepared this afternoon to get down to business of building a mass united front for immediate cash payment of the bo-

The conference will open tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Ukrainian Labor Temple. The second open tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Ukrainian Labor Temple. SPOKAN, Wash.—The reactionary at 7:30 p. m. in the Ukrainian Lasses Spokane School Board, which at first Temple. The second and third session will be held at Bohemian Hall,

"We're here to organize a new mass march to the capitol in Washington, to force the bankers and rich men to pay us our back wages," said the leader of a delegation from Balti-

"Resolutions are all right, but mass action under rank and file leadership is what will win our back wages said a delegate who arrived yesterday from Superior, Wisc.

It is the general opinion of the delegates, just before the opening of the conference that a new bonus march must meet the opening of congress.

Among the delegations which arrived today was one of 36 from New York, New England and New Jersey. This is not all of the delegations from towns in these states, other delegates

The New York group of 36 came in a truck which had been on the road three days, and arrived here following a 36-hour drive without sleep. following demands:

1. Immediate payment of the bo-2. Increase in disability compen- other bonus march to Washington.

3. Unemployment insurance at time it meets with a real militant the expense of the state and em-march, a better one than the last

4. Against jim-crowism of Negroes.

5. Against imperialist war

is the way one of the delegates put it.

### **ENGLISH TEXTILE** STRIKE BETRAYED

Union Heads, Bosses ers Ex-Servicemen's League. Mrs. Agree on Cut

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 23. The sell-out of the 200,000 weavers on strike in Lancashire cotton mills seems to be about completed. It was nnounced here today that the union officials and the employers had agreed on and 8 and one third per cent wage cut, and had only to de-cide whetther 2,000 blacklisted men

would be reinstated. It has been apparent from the beginning that the officials were willing to give their own union members a pay cut. Right at the start of the strike they offered a seven per cent last week cut. Now they have, in a conference called by the minister of labor, raised through in two days in Mrs. Marie's the amount of the cut.

The British Minority Movement (left wing movement) is gaining influence among the strikers, and there may be resistance to the sell out.

#### **DISCREDIT NAZI** TRIAL WITNESSES

(Cable by Inprecor)
BERLIN, Sept. 23. — Yesterday's

ession of the political trial against the nine anti-fascist workers accused front working class movement in of murder, again saw the discrediting

The wife of a fascist tradesman country. testiled that she recognized the accused Tobehn and Krueger as the men whose arrest she caused following the shooting, but even the prose-cution regretfully admitted that the ward released as having no connection with the collision. The creddibility of the witness was thus utterly

Further attempts of the fascist witnesses to identify the accused utterly failed. At today's session the prosecution witness Engelhardt gave evidence completely corraborating the accused men's statemnts. He described how a fascist began shooting immediately after the workers turned the corner. He complained that the police did the utmost to influence his tered as a delegate from Lincoln testimony and suggested the recognitestimony and suggested the recognition of the accused Sterdt.

#### Latest Bulletin On Foster's Condition

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.— The following bulletin was issued to-day on the condition of W. Z. Foster, Communist presidential crowing of Negro veterans." candidate. "The pain in the region of the heart slightly diminished; sleep only possible with sedative; stringent restriction as to visitors and phone calls to be continued. Dr. Solon Bernstein"

# SHALL THE "DAILY" GO BACK TO TWO PAGES?

MOMRADES: Shall the Daily Worker Ugo back to two pages?

This question faces all of us. The time has come when we must take stock of ourselves and our work. The campaign to raise a fund of \$40,000 has been going on since late July. Now, after more than two months, we MUST ask ourselves these questions:.

Has the Daily been brought out of the danger of suspension which faced it at the beginning of the drive, and which forced it to drop to two pages not so long

Have we responded with all our efforts and strength to the needs of the Daily? Have we succeeded in helping our

Daily to pay off those bills which have throttled it at every turn? If not, THEN JUST WHAT HAS BEEN DONE?

Comrades, the three days when the Daily Worker was forced to appear in two pages is still fresh in our minds. We all remember the single sheet, issued at a time when our many struggles demanded the entire strength of our press. Because of these growing struggles, the fight of the courageous jobless workers for bread and unemployment relief in many cities throughout the country, the burning news of our election campaign-all of these fronts of our activity suffered. It was physically impossible for a Daily Worker -cut in half-to adequately treat and give guidance to the rising wave of working class struggles.

THEN, after three days, we returned to I four pages. We took a risk which must be taken by a revolutionary workers' organization, NOT because we had sufficient funds to return to four pages, but BECAUSE THE DAY-TO DAY NEEDS OF THE MASSES DEMANDED A FOUR PAGE PAPER! We returned to four pages because we needed our greatest strength to combat the hunger and terror of boss rule, and to establish that bond of leadership and guidance without which no working class movement can function with its greatest strength. Let us recall the words of Comrade Stalin:

"The press is the only weapon with whose aid the Party is able to speak with the workers daily, hourly, in a language which meets the day-to-day needs of the struggle. There are no other means at our disposal which are as powerful in the establishment of ideological bonds between the Party and the masses, no other apparatus as flexible as the Party press."

Ousting of Mayor in South River, N. J.

N THE light of this, we must ourselves Imeasure the tasks which confront us now. Realizing the tremendous, all-important need of a powerful, solid, functioning press, we must recognize our shortcomings in the Daily Worker drive up till now, and set our plans and ACTIONS accordingly for the immediate

Comrades, the letters you have read on page one of the Daily in the past two days, from workers and workers' groups and organizations throughout the country, should arouse you to a revolutionary understanding of the needs of the Daily. IT IS AN INDISPENSABLE WEAPON IN OUR STRUGGLE!

We must face the facts. Until Thursday afternoon, all that the Daily Worker had received from the districts, from workers and mass organizations, was \$14,542.56. This means that we have yet to raise \$25,457.44 to achieve our quota, which is the MINIMUM amount necessary if the Daily is to carry on!

Collect all available funds. Speed up the campaign to raise 50,000 half-dollars. Raise the question of the Daily Worker at the next meeting of your club or group or organization. Get your comrades and fellow-workers to ACT! And rush all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

Comrades:-Here is my share toward raising the \$40,000 Emergency Fund of the Daily Worker.

# VICTORIES IN 14 SHOPS

Two More Protest Strikes Make Third In Week in Denunciation of Murder of Boy

Seventy-Three More Workers Arrested by Troopers and Police: Total Now Over 90

SOUTH RIVER N. J., Sept. 23 .- Aroused to a white-hot anger at the murder last Monday of Walter Rojek by a police bullet, the entire working-class population of this tiny industrial center joined the 1,800 striking needle workers today in a mass funeral for the 9-year-old son of a striker, who was slain whilt playing a game of marbles. A demand will be made at the next Council meeting that the

90 Workers Arrested

His death was followed by the en-

raged strikers chasing the police and

The troopers and police have since

workers, including the two represen-

South River Strikers! Con-

tinue your heroic strike until

you win! The Moffit lies

will not give you wages!

The workers of the whole

country are aroused over this

murderous attack on you and

your children by company

gunmen and state police!

mand withdrawal of the

armed forces of the state

Collect relief, defense and

bail money for the strikers

Send all funds directly to the

Workers International Relief.

at 11 Plum St., New Bruns-

wick, or at 16 West 21st St.,

and the companies!

New York City.

Workers everywhere! De-

#### **MILITIA BOMB** Mayor resign immediately, Walter was killed while police and company gunmen were firing hun-dreds of shots at the strikers in an attempt to break their spirit and prevent the spread of their rapidly growing victories.

Leads Scabs into Mine Near Taylorville

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Sept. 23.—One hundred and eighty militia armer keeping them there for six hours with machine guns, rifles, bayonets until state troopers took over the and tear gas bombs, formed around town. the Langleyville mine of the Peabody arrested more than ninety workers, Coal Co, here yesterday and smashed 73 of them yesterday, and charged a picket line of miners fighting the them with "interfering" with the while they were firing on the str 18 per cent wage cut.

The four Peabody Company mines ers. Warrants are out for fifty more here were closed shortly after the tatives of the Workers International United Mine Workers district and in-ternational officials disregarded the strikers with food. Among the 73 two votes of the miners, and agreed local workers arrested were the entire closed by a march of 15,000 men and women in the middle of August.

Several days ago the militia were brought in after two harmless bombs were set off by a provocateur in Taylorville. Then Superintendent W. C. Argust of the company announced that one of the four mines, No 9 at Langleyville near Taylerville, would reopen yesterday morning A handful of scabs appeared, the pickets massed in hundreds to stop them, and the militia showered the picket line with tear gas bombs, breaking it up twice when it reformed, and allowing the scabs through. Adjutant General Carlos E. Black has sent another full company of machine gunners to add to the force of national guardsmen already here. He has published an order prohibiting all picketing.

### **ORGANIZE FOR DOCK STRUGGLE**

Red Hook Longshoremen Building Committees

NEW YORK. - Over 75 longshoremen from the Red Hook section of Brooklyn met at the call of the Marine Workers Industrial Union in its hall at 293 Columbia St., and made preparations to organize a struggle against the wage cut set for October

The longshoremen spoke from the dent Ryan of the I. L. A. has agreed to reduce the wages from 85 cents per hour to 75, and to cut the overtime from \$1.20 per hour to \$1.10. The to \$1 flat per hour, and probably Rycompanies are asking overtime be cut an will find some way to compromise that, or grant it altogether.

A mass meeting is being plan-

NEW YORK .- The Section Committee of Section Four (District Two) announces that membership meeting called for this coming Monday night is postponed to Oct. 3. The postponement is made in order to permit the Commission to complete its work.

local committee of the Workers In-One of the three others who were shot by the police, 13-year-old John Wilcezki, is reported to be dying of blood poisoning

Admit Dick Shot Bullet The prosecutor's office is now admitting that Walter was killed by

pullet fired by Kalire, o ne of the 40 reputized company gunmen Workers began to assemble at the Catholic church here today at an early hour for the funeral, which

took place at 11 a.m. Two thousand filled the church to overflowing, and ffrom four to five thousand waited shattered body was borne out. The fiend who killed the boy had evidently used a soft-nosed or dum-du bullet, for it carried a mass of flesh Activity in South River was at

standstill as all but a handful of the town's remaining eight thousand residents lined the route of march of the funeral as it slowly wended its way to a cemetery two miles away Among the workers who marched behind Walter's body were tions from New Brunswick, Paterson Newark, Perth Amboy, Trenton, Linden and Roselle, representing the Needle Trades Workers Industrial the International Workers Order, the International Labor Defense, the Workers International Relief, the Communist Party and the Young Communist League

Carry Strike to Victory After the body of the murdered boy was lowered into the grave, the workers were addressed by Walter Ko-lovsky, representing the assembled delegations. Kolovsky condemned the police for the brutal murder of the boy and the shooting and clubbing of others, and called on the strikers of South River to avenge the boy's death by organizing into the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and carrying their strike to victory.

Two More Protest Strikes Two more protest strikes, the third River workers in protest at the brutal murder. The 400 workers in the factory of the General Cigar Company dropped their tools for a half day to attend the funeral, and the workers in the four needle shops which went back to work last Mon-

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# Scott Nearing for Communist Ticket; Calls Socialist Heads "Little Brothers of Capitalism", Shoremen's Association officials to get a day's work. Now, in addition, Pres.

Says Only Communists in Forefront of Struggle to Build New Society

Superior, which is the biggest grain Nearing, well known revolutionary lions of farmers cannot get cash for writer and lecturer, announced today their crops. Even the professional Delegates from Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan, Wiscon-party and its candidates, Wm. Z. feeling the pinch of the worst period sin, Michigan and Ohio following Foster and James W. Ford in the coming national elections because county, ing meal at the headquarters of the "the Communist Party alone has a men whom the witness had arrested Central Avenue Unemployed Council. clear line of policy, leading to an workers already exist in sufficient the existing economic system."

job of collecting food and feeding the Two of the delegates from Kansas the only issue in this campaign is the one of bread for the masses of City, who arrived late Thursday night made the 740 mile journey on people and not prohibition or cur-rency. "Mass starvation challenges the tops of passenger trains.

Arriving about the same time was rency. "Mass starvation challenges us," he said, "to reorganize our ecodelegation of 12 from Milwaukee. nomic system in such a way that every one will be guaranteed the ne-John Pace, leader of the rank and file bonus march to Washington, came in town yesterday and regiscessities of life."

After pointing out the futility of even expecting anything of the two old parties, Mr. Nearing attacked the Socialist Party leadership as "defendagainst the attacks of the aroused workers. Wherever their leaders have

The working class population of Cleveland is taking the veterans to its bosom. As fast as the veterans arrive in town they are provided

"Mass hunger is the chief question of in this election. Prohibition is an incident; currency reform is a red incident; currency reform is a red herring. For millions, this is a camber of capitalism, ad-Cleveland is taking the veterans to its bosom. As fast as the veterans arrive in town they are provided with a place to stay. The workers paign for bread and butter.

"Men and women and children all "Men and women and children all "Men and women and children all "Thitad States are in want."

"Initiad States are in want."

"This suffering is unnecessary Cotton and wheat, machinery, trained numbers to give every human being The former professor of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania declared that education and recreation. Mass starvation challenges us to reorganize our economic system in such a way that every one will be guaranteed the ne-

> "Will the Republicans do this? "The question answers itself. They will not and cannot. The present hard times after eight consecutive years of Republican rule. They are Republican hard times.

"Will the Democrats rebuild Amer-

platform. Listen to their speakers. They stand shoulder to shoulder with gained power—in Germany, in Austria, in Belgium, in Great Britain— defending the very economic system vicemen's League in this good fight and I was sure looking forward to this conference. This conference will be a real hard knock at the jimber a real hard kno

"Can the Socialists meet the test?
"Not for a moment. Wherever their methods have been tried; wher-

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23,-Scott Millions of workers are jobless. Mil- plunder against the attacks of the

directing the vastly important work of socialist construction in the Soviet Union. In the United States it has been in the forefront of the struggle ned. to organize and lead in the direction of a new social order. Of all the par ties in the present campaign, the Communist Party alone has a clear line of policy, leading to an effective substitute for the chaos of the existing economic system.

"The United States, North America, and its candidates, Wm. Z. Foster

NEW YORK, N. Y .- James W. Wherever the Communist Party, will speak in

the whole capitalist world must be munist League is organizing a protest rescued from starvation, war and demonstration for October 5 to dethe whole capitalist world must be The Soviet workers must be defended in their historic work of so-cialist construction. The Communist will begin from 120th and Lenox Ave., Party is the only Party that is even pretending to shoulder this task, and Harlem I am therefore supporting that Party and James W. Ford, in the present

Ford, vice-presidential candidate of

The longshoremen left the M. W. I "One other party remains—the U. meeting pledged to organize dock Communist Party. Internationally, it committees and rank and file comis the acknowledged leader of the op- mittees in the I. L. A. locals, and depressed masses and peoples. It is mand public negotiations with the companies, and all agreements be submitted for vote to the longshore-

#### Y. C. L. Scottsboro Demonstration In Harlem on Oct. 5

NEW YORK .- The Young Command the release of the nine Scottsat 6 p. m. with a parade through

#### Sec. 4 Membership **Meeting Postponed**

#### THOUSANDS AT FUNERAL OF BOY

South River Protests at Murder of Rojek

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

day with a wage increase did the

Expose Attempt at Sellout by Moffit International Labor Defense and the Needle Trades Workers In- work to build up the circulation and dustrial Union have called an open- organize wide support for the Daily air mass meeting for Monday night Worker. at Jackson and Raritan Streets for enlarged by elected delegations from the purpose of protesting at the murderous terror which has already resulted in one death, one dongerously wounded, other shot and clubbed, and more than ninety arrests. The and more than ninety arrests the collection of the communist contract the collection of the coll meeting will also expose the sellout Party as secretary and Comrade Feld, of the heroic strike being attempted New York representative of the Daily by Moffit, the Department of Labor's Worker as organizer. nciliation expert."

Moffit told the strikers at a mass weekly and has already held five ses-Moffit told the strikers at a mass meeting last Monday that he had sions. The committee has sent speakers to working-class organizations still striking and that they should return to work on Wednesday. The strikers agreed, but after Walter Council, Unemployed Councils of New York, to a small number of shops, the Trade Union Unity The strikers agreed, but after Walter Council, Unemployed Councils of New York to a small reach out to the rank and file in the reformist organizations, such as fratructure of the unknown. was killed voted to hold a protest strike at his murder until next Monday. Since Wednesday, the strikers and the Council of Workers Clubs.

Council, Unemployed Councils of New York, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's ternal and Negro organizations, etc.

League posts, City Club Committee and the Council of Workers Clubs.

As a result of these visits an agree, out to new york and the revolutionary terms of the revolutionary present strength of the revolutionary and the present strength of the revolutionary terms. have discovered, in talking with the As a result of these vicits, an agree- movement and to reach out to new manufacturers, that the latter have ment was reached with these organareas. made no agreement with Moffit for izations of the necessity of forming wage increases: in a word, that Mof-regular functioning compilers in wage increases: in a word, that Mofregular functioning committees in 
fit was deliberately lying in an atthese organizations to support the 
be decided at the next meeting of tempt to drive the strikers back to Daily Worker. Its activities serve to the Provisional Committee. In prep- date for Governor of New York, will Wage Increase-Or Strike.

The strikers are saying that if they do not receive increases when they

do likewise. The Workers International Relief address in the strike

area is 11 Plum St., New Brunswick.
Protest meetings are being held in New York every day by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union against the murder of the boy and in solidarity with the strike. The strikers have had the full co-operation of the Industrial Union since the inception of the strike five weeks ago.

#### What's On-

The William J. Hushka Youth Club of the L. D. will have a dance at 3159 Coney sland Avenue, Broklyn, at 8.30 p. m. Ad-itaston 25

The Upper Bronx Section of the United ouncil of Working Class Women will have concert and dance at 2075 Clinton Avenue, Fronx. Proceeds for the Daily Worker.

The each Section of the United Council Working Class Women will have a constraint dance at 2709 Mermaid Avenue, rocklyn, for the benefit of the Daily

Registration for classes in the Workers chool is now going on.

All Unemployed Y. C. L. members are to cont to the District Office as soon as

Council 7. United Council of Working Coss Women will have a vecherinka at 149 Sutor Avenue near Douglass Street, Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. Admission 15c.

Open air anti-war meetings of the F. S. U. wil be held as follows:

Narlem International Branch, 134th St. and Lenox Avenue. Speaker: Tallentire.

District, 86th Stree tand Lexington Ave.

Breaker: Wilson.

Paterson, N. J. Speaker: LeRoy.

Council 35 of the United Council of Working Class Women will have a fare-well party at 148-29 Liberty Avenue, Jam-aica, L. I. at 5 p. m.

Comrade Simons will report on the Anti-War Congress at the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Association, 22 West 114th St., at 3 p. m. and at the Japanese Workers Club, 83 East 10th St., at 8 p. m.

The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will hike to Tibbets Brook Park. Meet at 1538 Madison Avenue, at 9 a. m. sharp.

Comrade Rose Chernin will speak at the Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road, Bronx, at 8.30 p. m.

The Bridge Plaza Workers Club will have dance at 285 Rodney Street, Brooklyn.

The Ruthenberg Youth Branch of the L. D. will have a concert and dance and now a movie at 1373 43 Street, Brooklyn,

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## PROVISIONAL DAILY WORKER COMMITTEE

Pushes Daily in Mass Organizations; Prepares for City-Wide Conference

NEW YORK .- The New York Pro- | the edition for the 15th Anniversary visional Daily Worker Committee, which was elected at a meeting held on August 19, has been steadily at The committee has been

The committee has met regularly

Armstrong is not working with Mofand the press and recognized that

the break the strike

The break the strike that Mayor and the press and recognized that the break the strike the strike the break the break the strike the break the strike the break the strike the break the b and the press and recognized that the Daily Worker must play a big sey sent a truckload of relief to the strikers today through the Workers' International Relief, and calls on all other working-class organizations to de library to the Workers to the strikers to the strikers to the strikers to the strikers to the working-class organizations to the mobilization of workers' and farmers' government in the press and recognized that the Daily Worker must play a big in New York City.

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A vintage festival will be given by Uj Elore (Hungarian organ of the Communist Party) Fress Committee at the Astoria Bohemian Hall, Second and Woolsey Ave., Astoria Hall. Astoria "L" or subway to Hoyt Avenue, then two blocks up.

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The first rehearsal of the Musicians Club orchestra will be held at 11 a. m., at 63 West 15th Street. Bring stands.

The East New York Workers Club will have dinner all day at 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Admission 40c, for children 20c. Al proceds to the East New York Unemployed Council.

A lecture wil be given at the Brownsville Workers Club, 1440 East New York Avenue, at 8.30 p. m.

Club will have

Unit 10, Bronx Y.C.L., will have a party at 1865 Vyse Ave., Bronx, Apt. 5C (cor. 173d St.) at 8 p.m. Admission 10 cents, proceeds for Young Workers.

The Bath Beach Workers Club will have a package party at 143 Bay 34th Street, (Lamport). Proceeds for the Daily Worker.

Comrade Amter will speak at the sport carnival of the Finnish and Scandinavian Workers Club at Kane's Park, Clason Point.

The East New York Workers Club will have a concert an ddance at 411 Pennsylvania Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Resetar Youth, Alfred Levy, I.L.D., and Young Communist League.

Workers of the Superfine Laundry will have a dance of Union Hall, 260 E. 138th

meetings of the F. S. have a dance of Union Hall, 260 E. 138th St. Proceeds for strike fund of union. Admission 25 cents.

The Foung Communist League, Downtown No. 8, will have a dance at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Admission 25 cents.

Graduation exercises of I.W.O. Training School for Leaders of Children's Branches will be held at Irving Plaza, at 8:30 p.m. Joe Brodsky will speak.

Intwor Youth Branch 401. I.W.O. will have a reunion dance at 1013 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Units 4, I.W.O. Schule and the Women's Council, will have an election concert and dance at 2273 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

The East Side Workers Club will have a concert, and package party at 196 East Broadway at 9 p.m. Admission is 15 cents.

The Filipino Unemployed Council will have a dance at 293 Columbia St., Brooklyn, Admission 20 cents.

The Middle Bronx Workers Club will have a dance at 3882 Third Ave., Bronx. All workers are invited.

The Workers Laboratory Theatre of the W.I.R. will have a studio party at 77 Fitth Ave. Admission is 25 cents.

Volunteers wanted to distribute posters and leaflets for the Workers' School fall term. Call at 35 East 12th Street, third floor.

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stimulate the financial drive, resulting in contributions from organizations visited, as well as from shops.

On 15th Anniversary

organizations, and a discussion is to evening in Williamsburg at Grand be carried on in the Daily Worker Street Extension and Havemeyer St. on not receive increases when they return to work Monday, they will strike again and that they will drive the strike-breaking Moffit out of town:

The police arrested John Krzinowsky, head of the Needle Trades Association of South River, who is working with Moffit, in an attempt to make the strikers believe that Mayor make the strikers believe that Mayor of the Russian revolution and the committee disconsulation and decided to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to committee will also discuss how to build the Daily Worker. The Committee will also discuss how to build the Daily Worker in the struggles now going on, such as strike struggles, unemployed demonstrations, etc., in order to make the carried on in the Daily Worker's organizations will assemble the paper. At the next meeting the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport to give special attention to the circulation and financial suport

at 8.30 p. m. Admission 15c to raise funds for the release of Ferrara who is being held for deportation.

Unit 9, Section 8, Communist Party, will speak at Protoga Avenue.

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Unit 11, Section 1, will have a dance and antertainment for the benefit of the Daily Worker at the Manhattan Workers Club, 48 Sheriff St., at 8 p.m. Admission 15 cents. The Workers ZZukunft Club will have

dance at 31 Second Ave.

ployed Council.

There will be an open forum at the American Youth headquarters, 133 West 14th Street, at 8.30 p. m. Subject: "Science Today." Speaker: Jack Gross.

A leave of the Bridge Plaza Workers Club are urged to come to the club's headquarters at 285 Rodney St., Brooklyn, from where a parade will be held to Grand St. and Havemeyer Ave. where Comrade American Will speak.

Comrade Baum will speak at an open air meeting at 139th St. and St. Ann's Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Jim Connolly Branch, I.L.D.

The Council of Workers Clubs will have a concert and dance at Irving Plaza Hall. All young workers and students are invited.

mission 25 cents.

Bronx No. 4, Y.C.L., will have a package party for the benefit of the Young Worker at 1105 College Ave., Bronx, Apt. 4C.

The Young Computation of Line and the National Textile Workers Union will have a victory banquet for the five Paterson textile workers at 52 Ciliton St., Paterson, N. J. Admission 35 cents.

# ON SOUTH RIVER

Convention Today to Rally Mass Support

of the South River strikers will be at Imperialist League, at the following the New York District Convention of meetings: Sunday, Sept. 25, 3 p. m. the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, which opens today at 1 Association, 22 West 114th St., (In at p. m., in Manhattan Lyceum.

Needle Trades Workers Convention, The National Convention comes Oct. 14, in New Star Casino.

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#### Simons to Report on Force Release of Four Anti-War Congress Workers Arrested at

egate from the Anti-Imperialist League to the World Congress Against War, held in Amsterdam, Holand, and who rejorted already with other delegates of the American NEW YORK.—A mass delegation committee, on Sept. 11 at the Webster Hall, will report for the Antip. m., in Manhattan Lyceum.

The convention will make the Japanese Workers Club, 83 E. 10th rallying of support for the dress strikers in South River a main order

Association, 22 West 14th St., (In Spanish); Sunday, 8 p. m. at the Japanese Workers Club, 83 E. 10th rallying of support for the dress strikers in South River a main order Brooklyn (in Spanish); Friday, Sept. It will open with a general report, will have trade conferences Sunday of the Anti-Imperialist League, 114 morning, and on Sunday afternoon will elect delegates to the National

> The following meetings under the auspices of the F. S. U. will be held:
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> Harlem International Branch, forum, 227
> Lenox Avenue, 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Burroughs, who has recently returned from the Soviet
>
> Workers Support in the Elections— Karl Marx Branch, 8 p. m., 28 Fort Vashington Avenue. Speaker: Wilson. Downtown Branch, 8.30 p. m. 215 East 4th St. Speaker. Barufkin. Communist or Socialist"? The debate is to take place at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m.

\*WHAT'S ON-SUNDAY

23rd Congressional District, will be the main speaker at a rally at 115th Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30 Stret and Lenox Avenue, while George E. Powers, candidate for chief justice of the Supreme Court, will speak at Prospect Place and Sara-

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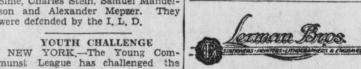
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that are sold in the jail.

The excuse that the sheriff gives for holding these men is that the state penitentiary at Lincoln is overcrowded and that they will have to wait until the new wing, now under construction, is finished. The state men's reformatory, also at Lincoln, has ample room for hundreds of extra men. Friday these 27 men sent in a protest asking that they be sent as the state prisoners to the latter place. Other counties in the state (where there are fewer prisoners and the feeding graft, therefore, does not bring big profits) are allowed to send their state prisoners to this reformatory.

Federal Grafter

Sheriff McDonald shoves the question aside by saying, "I'm not running a hotel-" United States Marshal Val

#### Soviet Workers Ask Letters from U. S.

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By MYRA PAGE

(European Correspondent of the

Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 23. (By Cable)

Fifteen members of the Negro Film

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Deny Slanders.
"We greatly deplore and emphat-

rumors concerning the postponement

of the film "Black and Wite" and the

subsequent welfare of our group. Because of scenario and techincal diffi-

ulties, the Meschrabpom Film finds

it necessary to postpone work on the film for one year. This has in no

Special Privileges.

"Throughout our stay in the Sov-

following statement:

pecially agricultural workers of the terested in news, books and new inventions in the agricultural field.

same subject, the exact name I do not remember.

books magazines or pictures they want in return for these books. "We, the undersigned members of Our institute is an experimental, the Negro Film Group invited to the scientific institution for feeding of Soviet Union by the Mechrabmpom animals (domestic). Besides we are Film Corporation to participate in Sports Union to organize Scottsboro-always ready to report to you about the production of a realistic picture Mooney street runs in conjunction always ready to report to you about of Negro life in America, issue the socialist construction.

With comradely greetings, V. Vozdvizensgiy, Ven, U. S. S. R. c. o. Lobinia, Moscwa Oblosti

Institute Kormov.

Of course, there is the usual line of "proof," that the prisoners are "treat-our group. ed fine," which comes from the mouths of depuy sheriffs, assistant jailers, matrons, screws, stool pigeons and all others who bow and scrape to this political parasite, Sheriff Mc-Donald, and this "proof" is all published in the capitalist newspaers.

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Plans Special Measures for Militant Support of Mass Fight to Free 9 Negro Lads

Calls on Worker Athletes to Stage Runs as Part of World-Wide Demonstrations

NEW YORK.—In a statement issued yesterday, the National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union heartily endorsed Oct. 8th as International Scottsboro day and called upon its members and all worker sportsmen to join and support the demonstrations on that day for the release of the nine Scottsboro boys. The statement declares:—

"The attempt to lynch the nine ?
Negro boys through legal methods, is the cutstanding symbol of the ef-By the way, we need several books. Group, including Langston Hughes, forts of the boss class to divide labor Could any one of you get them for Loren Miller and Louise Thompson, and to terrorize the Negro masses. "The Labor Sports Union pledges its support not only to the struggle tained in the foreign press to the effor the freedom of the Scottsboro 2.—Henry and Morrison—on the fect that the production of the film boys but to the struggle against Jimsame subject, the exact name I do 'Black and White' has been aban- Crowism on the sport fields. The loned and that the Negro Film Labor Sports Union has helped to

> mination against Negro swimmers in "We, the undersigned members of swimming pools. "The National Executive Board instructs all districts of the Labor with the Oct. 8th demonstrations. In these street runs, worker athletes are to run through the main streets of the towns and cities with slogans afically deput all slanderous charges and fixed to their jerseys: "Free the rumors concerning the postponement Scottsboro Boys!" "Free Tom Moon-

> > **Hawthorne Bosses** Send K.K.K. Threat To Militant Worker

HAWTHORNE, N. J., Sept. 23. Henry O. Klein, an active Party member of the Paterson section, et Union we have been housed in found the above notice on a tele-graph pole outside his house one the best hotels, given food privileges and accorded all courtesies the Soviet morning this week as he was going to work. This is obviously an at-Union affords. The terms of our contracts are being entirely fulfilled

COMMUNISM will not be tolerated

Klan RIDES AGAIN

# SCOTTSBORO NINE

Prepare Huge Protest Meetings for October 10

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 23.—Despite the police terror against the Scotts-boro defense campaign, including raids on the Southern office of the International Labor Defense in this city and the arrests of workers active in the campaign, the ILD is energetically pushing the preparations for a United Front All-Southern Conference on Oct. 2. The conference is called for the purpose of further de-veloping the Scottsboro defense campaign and organizing a struggle for civil and political rights for the Negro and white masses of the South It will be held at the Masonic Temple at 17th St. and Fourth Ave., North, beginning at 2 p. m., Oct 2
Invitations to send delegates to the

conference have been sent to many labor organizations and Negro clubs, lodges, etc Invitations also have been sent to a number of prominent intellectuals, including Sherwood Anderson. It is understood that several members of the Committee for the attend. The Committee is headed by born militant fighters. Theadore Dreiser, Fight Hunger-Lynching Program

The call for the conference points out that the bosses are trying to break the resistance of the workers Negro toilers, as witnessed in the to bake it with. cottsboro case, the revival of the atempt to electrocute the Atlanta Six stop Socoloski from exposing the fake never did before. for the "crime" of organizing Negro

Camp Hill, Ala., croppers resulting in the murder of Ralph Gray. Form United Front

a Negro youth, on the same charge

The conference will discuss and organize a United Front on the follow-ing burning questions in the South: Negro workers. Preparations are also being made for Scottsboro-Negro workers. Preparations are also being made for Scottsboro-Negro workers. Preparations are also being workers. Preparations are also being workers. qualifications, regardless of color or

Wide Preparations For Scottsboro Drive operators in New York now, and he will accept a wage cut and will carry

MINOT, N. D., Sept. 23.—Pickets on October 10, of the appeals of seven are stopping all farm produce di-

Defense announced. tional tag-day on October 8, in al- money will be coming to him. most every city of the United States; and the Election, at the national convention of the International Labor Defense, on October 8 and 9 in Clevein Washington on the day of the

many cases before the Supreme Court will be the petitioner for the boys. The brief has been prepared by Pol-lak and by George W. Chamlee of

RAIDS ON FOREIGN BORN SOUTH BEND, Ind .- The Studebaker Co. here keeps laying off workers every day. Foreign born workers who do not get their first citifienship papers are laid off. Raids are made m the foreign born.

Some workers get \$4 a week, working from three to nine hours two

Against Hoover's wage-cutting

## Fight for Relief for Anthracite Miners Is Part of Fight on Cuts Whole Local Jeers U. M. W. A. Officials Who

Says Government Is Doing Its Best

Rank and Filers Begin to Form Groups in Locals to Fight Wage Cuts

(Editor's Note:-This description of one of the struggles now raging in many anthracite locals was written, along with his opinions as to what should be done, by a rank and file Anthracite miner. We print it to show how relief for the jobless, the trickery of the "equalization of work maneuver" and the coming wage cut all ling up together. The miners' call for "opposition groups" is like the National Miners Union program of urging the miners to form anti-wage cut committees in each local.)

of the Glen Alden Ccal Co., last local union meeting held Tues-day, jeered the flowery speech of Gallagher, who is a District Official of Number 1 District, and at the same time an agent for the deportation officials, who goes around local unions and hands over to the Defense of Political Prisoners will also immigration authorities the foreign

In his speech Gallagher bragged about what he was doing for the A member by the name of Socolo-

and farmers to their hunger program in the South with a murderous terror, against the local corrupt officials directed especially against the Ne- asked Gallagher, what he would do groes in an attempt to prevent white and Negro workers from uniting for life like the single and married minoint struggle against their common enemy. The courts and police are the welfare, and then get a measley The bosses of the Active and Superbeing increasingly used to carry out bag of flower, which is no good belegal lynchings and police murders of cause you have no yeast or anything Despite the interruptions made to

(four white and two Negro workers) relief charity, he in conclusion asked the District Officials why don't the and white workers together; the recent indictment of Angelo Herndon, relief? the police and landlord attack on the

workers that are unemployed. The ers were not organized before. government is distributing this flour through the local social agencies, and drivers are organized and the inside we know that the flour was not dis-tributed correctly, and therfore we force the inside workers to bear the are here to see that you get your whole wage cut, which they dare not share of the slop." satisfied with this answer.

Build Opposition Groups!

So all you fellow-mine workers who work in the Maxwell colliery should laundry workers recently, the prob-get together and go to the local union lem has been discussed, and a vigormeetings and join with the militant fighters in that local union, and ularly in laundries where wage cuts form an opposition group, against have been put through or are threat-We have got to form a group in

that local union and show the miners The conference will also aid in the that there is some one really fight-Ford will also speak in Pueblo, Colorado, a steel center, with 15,000 boro Day on October 8 and the orboro Day of October 8 and the ployed, and thousands more working south on that day, two days before ers, laborers, spraggers patchers, and the case comes up before the United other men who are slaving for noth-

And we must fight most of all against the coming wage cut.

Lewis, International President of

the U, M. W. A. is meeting with the Up to October 10th it to victory because the operators will concede to him a better and NEW YORK. — Wide-spread preparations are now going forward for the hearing before the Supreme Court work, which will mean more miners Defense announced.

These preparations include a na
Orders that they are receiving now This J. L. Lewis will like because more

> REPORT ON BRITISH TEXTILE STRIKE.

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 23. land, of a delegation of Negro and white workers to present themselves in Washington on the day of the from the sub-committees

LAWRENCE CASE APPEALED PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Com rade Bill Lawrence serving from two to four years on a charge of sedition today appealed his sentence be-fore Federal Judge William Kirkpatrick. Lawrence has already served four months.

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## ASHLEY, Pa., Sept. 23.—The rank and file of the United Mine Workers, Local Union 1432, Maxwell Colliery Starting Drive

Sharp Check to Boss Program of Pay Cuts

NEW YORK .- During the summer months the work of the Laundry Workers Industrial Union slackened too much. In several laundries where the workers are not organized wages have been cut. The Association takes this as a signal to start a general wage cut movement

It has led to sharp resistance already. In the Jennings Laundry a fine Laundries were forced to reinstate workers they have fired, and in the Superfine, the management was forced to pay overtime, which it

Sruggle Brings Organization. In the Menditch Bros., Bond, Mirrolike, Rybridge and Westboro launsuccessful fights have been Gallagher said: "Men we are doing waged against wage cuts under the the best we can. This state hasn't leadership of the Laundry Workers enough money to feed us, and the Industrial Union, though these work-

In some laundries now, where the But the miners were not much satisfied with this answer.

place on the drivers. The union is now hurrying with the organization of the inside workers in those places. Organization Drive.

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# COLOMBIA MOBILIZES WAR ON PERU Holiday Association, which called the farm strike, but wherever rank and file committees are formed, especially

## **BIG POWERS BEHIND WAR**

Stop This Imperialist Slaughter Fest!

The Colombian Government yesterday orderd a mobilization of troops and airplanes for war against Peru. Six planes have already been sent to the Putumayo district, near the town of Leticia which was recently occupied by Peruvian civilans with the tacit approvel of the Peruvian Government

Work Up War Fever
The ruling classes in both countries have voted tremendous sums for armaments and munitions and are working up a war fever. Foreign and native banks in Colombia yesterday advanced \$3,360,000 for immediate war expenses. | Most of the native banks are controled by foreign imperialist interests, especially by Wall A Brazilian dispatch repors that

indicates that the Brazilian Govern-ment intends to take sides with Colment intends to take sides with Colombia in the threatening war. Brazil has already orderd battleships up the Amazon to Leticia.

boring countries for support of Bolisuit planes and 2 suit planes and a number of bolismic planes and a number of bolismic planes, as well as other arms. Chaco War Continues In the southern part of the con-tinent, Bolivian and Paraguayan troops continue to battle for poses-

Green, A. F. L. Head, Backs Imperialist War JAPANESE ACCUSE



While American Federation of Labor rank and file workers supported the Anti-War Congress in Amsterdam, William F. Green openly appears in the foreground of the preparations made by the bosses for a new world slaughter and an attack on the Soviet Union. Green is shown marching with the West Point bigwigs in a recent military review.

ing the Bolivian charge that it is ! aiding Paraguay with munitions and loans. Behind the scenes, the Am-A Brazilian dispatch repors that Colombian troops would soon pass through Brazilian territory to attack the Peruvians holding Leticia. This indicates that the Brazilian Governialists seeking to line up the neighborhood of the colombian troops would soon pass are frantically working against each content to the Brazilian Governialists seeking to line up the neighborhood of the United States alone is furnishing 15 training planes and 25 purnishing planes and 25 purnishing 15 training planes backing Paraguay.

POLICE TERRORIZE CANADA YOUNG WORKERS

U. S. ARMS AGAINST CHINA American and other imperialists are liberally supplying the Nanking but-

> GENERALS WAR CONTINUES. The Generals' War in North China is continuing behind a veil of pacifist

Against Japan

the preparations for war over the division of the loot in China and supremacy of the Pacific. The Tokio "Nichi Nichi" carried a feature story under a five column scream line declaring that the Wash. ington Government was using the bribe of war debt cancellation to lure

On the same day, it was announced in French official quarters that the

gonisms between the United States and Japan, both imperialist powers troops continue to battle for posession of Fort Boqueron in the Gran Chaca region. The Paraguayans have bottled up the Bolivians in the fort and are fiercely pressing their advantages.

TORONTO.—Four young workers taken had their names and addresses taken by members of the red squad during paper at the Simpson Knitting Mills.

Rritish-U. S. Rivairy

The Argentine Government is still continuing its mobilization of troops on the Bolivian borders, while denymonth the workers to appear in court.

# U. S. OF WAR AIMS ty and in NoblesCounty, Minnesota. Thousands of farmers are joining

The Japanese press yesterday accused the Wall Street government of trying to isolate Japan as part of

France and England away from their support of the Japanese position over Manchuria and other parts of China coveted by Japanese imperialism. The entire Japanese bourgeois press expressed the fear that the United Chitae Asserticed in the Characteristics. States has succeeded in changing the French attitude through offers of

French government would not extend diplomatic recognition to the Japa-nese puppet state in Manchuria. The British are also reported to be against With the sharpening of the anta-

#### DENVER, Colo., Sept. 23.—James W. Ford, speaks here Tuesday, Sept. His meeting comes on the heels of the Washington Park struggle against Jim Crowism, and the Negro and white workers are anxiously looking forward to hearing the Negro

**EAGERLY AWAIT** 

FORD IN DENVER

Speech Adds to Fight

On Jim Crow Rule

The intense suffering of the 30,000 chain gang, convict labor camps and or more unemployed workers in Denver plus the Jim Crowism and segrether in Scottsboro boys, and struggle gation of the Negroes in the Five against the national oppression and Ponits Section, are the reason for the readiness, to strugggle among the Freedom for Tom Money and all the

made for Scottsboro-Mooney Day, Oct 8.

## **FARMERS PICKET** NEAR MINOT, N. D.

First Time in State; Strike Spreading

rected toward Minot. This is the quarters of the International Labor and will not receive the poor board first picketing in this state. Picketing is objected to by the Farmers file committees are formed, especially with the United Farmers League par-

Picketing is now taking place around Bemidji, in Clearwater Counand word arrives that the movement See Wall Street Drive is spreading into the East, with beginnings of a milk strike in Georgia, and talk of a milk strike in New.

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# A Socialist Candidate Is Welcomed by Business

THE "AMERICAN BUSINESS WORLD" is a good business I magazine!-good for business. It is defending the interest of business. It's September issue deals with such important business topics as "American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., Warren Foundry Releases, Philip Carey Mfg. Co., The magazine also has a section devoted to political news. Among the news is a piece that is particularly sweet music to the ears of the Socialist.

"Mr. Vladeck, (business manager of the Daily Forward -Editor's Note) is exceptionally well qualified to assume the important post for which he is a candidate this year. He represents ideals and principles that are being given generous acceptance on the part of a large public. His election as Representative would be a step in the right direction which would insure his constituents of whole-hearted effort in their behalf.'

We agree with "The American Business World" that Mr. Vladeck is "exceptionally well qualified" to serve business. He represents s"ideals and principles" which, while having the tinge of "radicalism" are fully acceptable to capitalism, being the manager of a publication which lives mainly not on the support of the workers, but on the support of capitalist advertisers (whose exploitation the paper is pledged to overlook under threat of withdrawal of advertisements), is in no way antagonistic to the business world, to capitalism as a whole. Being the beneficiary of a \$17,500 salary, which is the average salary "of a high business executive,," he lives the life of a capitalist.

Being a landlord with extended real estate holdings in Brooklyn. he is intrinsically bound up with the capitalist system. Being one of the moving spirits of the Jewish Daily Forward, whose aim it is to dishearten the workers, to break their resistance to capitalism, to deliver them bound hand and foot to the company union misleaders who sell them out to the bosses, to slander the achievements of the Soviet Union and the leaders of the First Socialist Republic, to revile the revolutionary class struggle and the Communist Party in the United States, and to prove to the workers that capitalism is invincible and no revolution ever has a chance to win in the United States. Mr. Charney B. Vladeck is certainly welcome to the business world.

VLADECK'S previous activities are such as to give full assurance to business. He was a New York City alderman at one time. He was a "convenient" alderman. He never had a quarrel with Tammany. He never raised his voice in an issue against Tammany thievery. He was 'nice" and "respectable," and he won the unqualified admiration of the Citizens' Committee, representing the business men of New York.

Mr. Charney B. Vladeck is welcome to business. But so is Mr. Thomas, who gets a police guard of honor in Meriden, Conn., where Chief Carroll let it be known that he was going to send two police automobiles to meet Mr. Thomas at the Burlington Station to bring him into the city hall for his campaign speech. So is Mr. James Maurer, his running mate, who received the Rocsavalt School auditorium in Los Angeles from Mayor Porter, who saw to it that Comrade William Z. Foster and James W. Ford were thrown into jail upon their attempt to address the workers of that

The American Business World is convinced that the election of Mr. Charney B. Vladek would be "a step in the right direction.' 'Indeed it would represent no harm for the business world. It would be a means of feeding the workers with illusions regarding congressional victories on their behalf. It would be a means of preventing the workers from organizing into revolutionary unions, and the Communist Party to fight wage cuts, hunger and starvation.

The Socialists do not hesitate to use "radical" phrases. This smokescreen of revolutionary phrases is used by the Socialists in the present election campaign in profusion. Watch their central organ of this week. The Socialists make grand gestures. They point an accusing finger at capitalism. The declare that "the army of liberation—the socialist army is on the march." They say grandiloquently that they summon capitalism "to the court of mankind" to pass judgment. They accuse capitalism of introducing slavery. The unitiated reader will think, upon reading these words, that the Socialists are real revolutionists. The workers who are ready to fight capitalism will believe that the Socialists are fighters. But the end of the verbose article reveals the friends of capitalism. It winds up in a great shout

"The liberators are gathered under the socialist banner, ballot-armed and determined.'

This is what they want to reduce the workers' struggle to. They then assume a heroic posture and declare proudly: "Stop us if you can!"

THE capitalists won't stop them—that is certain. They will support Mr. Charney B. Vladeck. They will even make him, if need be, a police captain in the city of New York. They will "raise" Mr. Panken to the position of chief of police. They will not hesitate to put a Socialist into the Mayor's chair as the struggle rises, to help quell the rebellion

And these gentlemen get sore and call in their "specialty" writer on the prostitute boss press, Mr. Broun, to pour out venom against the unists, when the intellectuals who are being aroused by the collapse of capitalism come out in support of the Communist Party.

What do they need the support of the intellectuals for, if they have the support of the "American Business World," and are given unlimited space in the prostitute press?

Honest intellectuals, honest-thinking workers, who realize the collapse of capitalism, realize also the service rendered capitalism by the Socialist Party. They are turning to the Communist Party, which is the only one that is actually leading the masses to struggle, not only "ballot armed" but armed with readiness and organized to beat back the capitalist attacks. to storm the fortresses of capitalism, and looking towards the time when

system and introduce Soviets. The roles are clear. The roads are parted. The capitalists and the Socialists one one side the Communists and the masses on the other

the workers and farmers will take over power to break the capitalist

### How the Socialists Supported Imperialist War of 1914-18

The Daily Worker today begins the publication of documentary material showing how the Second International (Socialist Parties) actively supported the imperialist war. The following is from an by Vandervelde, Belgian Socialist leader. Vandervelde, at one time Cabinet head in the Belgian government, is today one of the chief leaders of the Second International. Other material to follow will be taken from the writings and speeches of leaders of the American Socialist Party, which is affiliated with and supports fully the actions of the treacherous Second International.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

VANDERVELDE: "AS A SOCIALIST I AM FOR WAR TO THE END" 67 HAVE come to you today to speak 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 com-rades who want to make peace. No! Not until the crime has been fol-

(Valdervelde at a speech in Paris on the 18th April 1915.)

"To make peace now would be treachery to our country, would be to bow the knee to Prussian militarism, would be to declare the freedom of Europe bankrupt. A precipitate peace would mean the arming of the peoples to the teeth and would be followed by new wars. To make peace now would mean that the democratic countries of the west would be unable to defend themselves against the predatory

governments which have attacked them. To make peace now would mean that our allies would lose at the decisive moment the great advantage they hold in military strength,

War has been forced upon us. We would not continue to support the war for one moment should it develop into a war of conquest. But so long as German soldiers are in Antwerp, Brussels or Liege, so long as they are in our provinces and in the departments of France, both French and Belgians are united in the declaration: "We shall

not treat with the enemy so long as he is on our territory." However, I am in a position to assure you with the certainty that I shall not be contradicted by events, that a day of joy is approaching

which will compensate in full measure for all our sufferings ... (Vandervelde's "King's Birthday Article" in the "Belgisches Dagblad" PARTY LIFE

### Pittsburgh YCL School

By JOE CHANDLER

FOR the first time in the life of the Young Communist League in the Pittsburgh district, a full-time four weeks' school was held, The importance of having this school, and the correctness of the methods of instruction used can alredy be seen in the work of the League today.

LOCAL COMRADES

The school has given a short training to thirty-one comrades, of whom twenty-nine are active members of the League today. Be-ginning with the district organizer, who by the way, is a local steel worker, and winding down to the section and unit organizers, local young miners and steel workers are now in the leadership. To my knowledge never before did we have a local leadership in the district, and sections. This fact makes a new page in the history of the

#### METHODS OF

The methods of instruction are a definite departure from the past. Instead of taking up the fundamentals of political economy in the dry form as it is very often done, we took it up in the light of the Programme of the Young Communist International. This has proven much more interesting.

The Trade Union Course, which was the second basic course, was based on the recent resolution of the Communist International, on strike struggles in coal textile. "The Strike of the Dredging Fleet," (recently published serially in the Daily Worker served as a shining example of concentration and methods of mass work. History of class struggles in America was mostly concentrated in the history of the United Mine Workers of America and the National Miners Union; in the coal fields; and the Amalgamated Association and the Metal Workers Industrial League (now the Steel and Metal Workers Union) in the steel industry. Thus the living struggles provided the best material for in-

Since the school aimed mostly to train unit organizers, the organization of the school took the form of a Y. C. L. unit. The students' council was the Unit Executive, the various school committees were the unit squads, and so on This method gave the students a practical lesson on how to conduct a

#### RESULTS CAN ALREADY BE SEEN.

No doubt many mistakes were made, and the methods of instruction are far being perfect. But the fact that these methods are correct can be seen from the results already obtained.

During May, the district sold 138 dues stamps; in August it jumped to 535 stamps. Before the school started the League organization went down to about 75 members, today the League has grown back to about 150. It is interesting to note that the increase took place in two most important places—the city of Pittsburgh and East Ohio, In Pittsburgh we had only one unit Today we have three. In East Ohio we had in May, one unit, (during the strike); today we have six units. We can enumerate a few more facts to show the direction the League is traveling. There is, of course, the danger that the above will be taken, not as proof of the importance and benefits gained by having this schol, but rather that the League has broken from its isolation, and is now on the road of becoming a mass League. Anyone who will interpret the above facts blind himself but also blind others However, while the situation in the League is poor, and its weaknesses should be kept in the forefront there is no reason why we should not give a correct estimation of the value and benefits of the school,

#### SECTARIAN METHODS IN

The preparation of the school, and specifically the question of funds showed the opportunist way the school was prepared. Out of a total sum of \$342,44 that was raised for the school, \$218 was raised outside of the Pittsburgh district. Of the remaining \$124 only \$18 was raised before the school started. which shows that the League leadership had no faith that the membership could raise funds for the school, with the result that the League, as such, was not fully mobilized for the school.

The excuse that there is no money in the district, was used to justify the failure to mobilize the membership, was exposed when during the four weeks of the school, the students themselves raised

#### WHAT REGISTRATION SHOWED

The chief shortcoming shows that work among the Negro young workers in the steel and mining district has been totally neglected. Out of 30 students only three were Negroes. This speaks for itself.

The social composition occupations of the students was not bad, but far from good for the Pittsburgh district-25 workers and 5 students. Among the 25 workers we had seven miners and five steel workers, the rest made up of various trades. It is important to add here, that the occupation of the parents of the students were: 11 miners and 7 steel workers, and 8 of those who are now doing laboring jobs or unemployed have at one time or another been either a miner or a steel worker.

Of the 25 workers, only one is now working in a steel mill, which employs close to 10,000 workers, and one on strike, while the rest are unemployed. This shows firstly, that the League did not do much on the 15th April 1916.

"THE CITY MUST ECONOMIZE TO SATISFY THE BANKERS." -Mayor McKee.



# Negro Writer Tells How USSR Wiped Out Nat'l Oppression

Says Communist Program Would Liberate Negroes of the U.S.A.

Loren Miller Urges Negro Workers to Support Communist Ticket

By LOREN MILLER.

(The well-known Negro writer, Loren Miller, sends us the follow-ing article from Odessa, Soviet Union. Miller with a group of Negro writers, workers, etc. has been traveling through the Soviet Union the past two months ob-serving conditions there).

THE entire absence of racial strife and "race problems" in the territory now encompassed in the Soviet Union makes it hard to realize that this part of the earth was once the scene of some of the bloodiest and most bitter national and racial conflicts in history.

#### AND THE NEW

· I have just returned from a trip through the Ukraine, the Crimea and the Causasus. In these parts of the Soviet Union I saw at least a half hundred different races and nationalties living side by side in peace. Everywhere we went, we asked about the racial problems. The question was met with surprise. So completely has strife disappeared that the people have put the words "race problems" out of their vocabulary.

The Ukraine may be taken as an example of the old and the new. Since the dawn of European history, it has been the meeting place of migrations from the east and the west. Each has left its mark. Within the present boundaries of this rich and fertile republic live Poles, Germans, Czechs, Ukrainians, Jews and at least ten other nationalities.

that from among he unemployed, abou eight comrades had been em-ployed in some of the biggest mills and coal mines in the district. Secondly, our school took place during the strike in East Ohio, (the latter part of it) and only one student from that section, which shows that we have done very little among the young striking miners, who by the way, played a very important role. When we consider the above facts, in the strikes, we can perhaps better see why the League went down to 75 members before the school started.

#### SCHOOL EXPENSES

The total amount spent for the school runs up to about\$310.75, the remaining \$31.69 was left over for the next schol, which the district is planning to hold some time ir December or January. This amov co could have been reduced, if the neceseary arrangements were 'nade before hand. As for instance, the total amount for food is \$175.26, we could have saved some of this money had we had a mamittee organized, so as to ordect food as well as to buy at botter prices than what we paid.

The general experiences gained from the school will not only be of value to our next schol, but it can be of great value to many other schools, as well as for those districts who do not think it is possible for them to hold a schol in view of their financial difficulties.

Under the czarist rule, these peoples were kept at each other's throats. Blody outbreaks were the rule rather than the exception.

Particularly was hatred of the non-Jewish peoples for Jews implanted and kept alive. Pograms, massacres in the Ukraine were famed far and wide for their frequency and viciousness. Jews were barred from government positions, denied residence in most cities, the Jews were forced to live in "jimcrow" distdicts, called pales of settlement, in those towns where they were permitted. The Russian language was forced on all minor nationalities; their newspapers were suppressed, their schools forbidden and their culture attacked from every angle. Illiteracy was high, running as much as 50 per cent among many sections. Only four per cent of the children in any school could be Jewish.

Reasons, or rather excuses, assigned for these oppressive acts sound strangely familiar to Negroes. It was said that the Jews were unfitted for industrial work, that they were inferior, that they did not make good farmers and that the race problems were eternal.

#### EQUALITY IN SOVIET RUSSIA

But Alexander Glinsky, vice-official of the Kiev district of the Ukraine, will cite you facts and figures to disprove the old official lies so often told you excuse racial op-pression. He is a Jew himself and the very fact that he holds his present position is impressive of the fact that a new order has come Pogroms have disappeared. Illiteracy in the whole of the Ukraine has entirely vanishhd. Jewsh workers are proving their worth in factories. Jewish collective farms rank high in production and efficiency. Education is free. Each nationality conducts schools in its own language. Language newspapers, books, periodicals are encouraged. The culture of each group is carefully nurtured. The result is the disappearance of all traces of national

#### A LESSON FOR AMERICAN NEGROES

Burlened as he is with racial oppresion of the most vicious kind, the American Negro must be tremendously interested in the manner in which the Soviet Union has banished its race hatreds, once sup-posed to have been as eternal as the present American ones. answer is simple. It has applied the minority groups. This right is more than an empty phrase in the Soviet Union, As I have indicated, all groups are encouraged to seek self expression. Each group is given a proportionate voice in governmental affairs. The Soviet Union is meticulous in seeing that each tiny. So far does this go that any of the national republics that comprise the Soviet Union is given the constitutional right to secede.

It is more than a coincidence that the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

political and social equality for the Negro and self determination for the Black Belt in its 1932 platform. That Party, alone of the American political parties, has a genuine desire to solve the Negro problem, as it is called. Its desire for a solution has led it to settle on the only formula that has proved successful.

The wave of lynching that has swept the United States in the past year; the wholesale discharge of Negro workers; the refusal to give adequate relief to the starving: the brutal police killings in Chicago, Cleveland and Camp Hill; the appaling stay of the Negro farmers in the South and the mounting rate of official discriminations force the Negro to grapple with the so-called racial problem as never before. Any honest evaluation of the situation must drive Negroes to the conclusion that it is to the Communist Party that he must turn. The old thraedbare lies of the republicansviolated at every opportunity—about equal rights; the record of the lynch ridden democrats and the jim-crow policy of the socialists show them in their true colors.

#### WHO SHOULD THE NEGRO VOTE FOR

Only the Communists with their straight-forward platform of relief for the por farmers and workers their demand for self determination for Negroes in the Black Belt and nominee for the vice-presidency deserve the vote of the Negroes of the United States. It is for these reasons that I wish to renew my United States to vote Communist!

#### Spy on Unemployed to Cut Relief in New Haven Further

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, Conn.-There are only four factories that are considered here at the present time. The Winchester Arms shut down for three weeks during August and opened again on a 3-day schedule. They dumped 300 employees. Wages are the lowest.

The Sargent Hardware Co. is op erating on three days a week, eight hours a day, and 3-5 of the help laid off, and wages the lowest. The New Haven Clock Co., four

days a week, four-fifths of the help walking the streets, and wages low. A. C. Gilbert toy factory, three days a week, short time. An Italian girl made 16 cents for one day on piece work. It is common to hear of total of 80 cents for three days'

All employment from the charity office is announced to terminate on September 17. Relief workers spy on the unemployed, cutting them off in every possible way.

Every Saturday night Communist and socialist speakers debate on the street until 11 o'clock. Children, especially, like to hear what is going on in the Soviet Union. Daily Workers are taken most eagerly. The so-cialists condemn them, while the workers admire them. They admire the Communists on their revolution

stand !

# MILWAUKEE--"Socialist City"

TOTAL BUILD

30.000 FAMILIES LIVE ON \$1.31 A WEEK IN CITY GOVERNED BY THOMAS' PARTY

FORCED LABOR, POLICE CLUBS FOR WORKERS By GEORGE COOPER .

MY first view of the "Scialist" city of Milwaukee—September 9-Socialist cops breaking up an

clubs and riot guns.
Four thousand workers fought off a police attack for more than an hour at the Lincoln Ave. and South 10th St. relief station. Many were hurt, two seriously injured, Walter Ulatowski, unemployed worker, and Sergeant Westphal being taken to the hospital. Two policemen were pushed through a plate glass window. Thirteen workers were thrown into jail by Socialist Mayor Hoan's, police.

The four thousand workers came to demonstrate at the call of the South Side Unemployed Council, against the cutting off of many families from relief. Under the latest scheme of slashing relief costs downward, the County Board of Supervisors have hired a horde of investigators at \$150 a month, headed by a new superinendent of re-lief, Benjamin Glassberg, at \$4,500 a year. These additional salaries have more than been made up for by cutting off the relief lists on any pretext thousands of starving families. Investigators force their way into workers' homes, ransack the furniture and search the houses, and if they find anything which is salable cut the workers off from relief until they have parted with the very last of their belongings, Even if the workers have simply scrimped and saved part of their relief foodsuffs, they get no relief convince the investigators that they

DEMONSTRATION WAS PROTEST

It was in protest against this policy that the demonstration was called. While the four thousand workers waited outside, a committee tried to take three of the starving families into the relief station. Mayor Hoan's police drove them from the door. At the sight of the committee and the starving workers being denied entrance, the crowd surged forward. The cops attacked with swinging clubs. Workers and cops went down in hand to hand fighting. There was no discrimination by the Socialist police. Workers, young or old, men or women, whoever was in the path of the clubs, got them on heads and shoulders. Walter Ulatowski had to have three stitches in his scalp. Another, Kravchik, was beaten over the head until he became unconscious; he had been a member of Mayor Hoan's So-cialist Party; this was his first lesson in the class struggle, at the hands of Mayor Hoan's police.

WHAT is the amount of relief which the more "fortunate" receive and which was denied these starving families, in the struggle for which workers were clubbed and arrested? For a family of five, \$2.62 worth of starchy foods, once every two weeks. No green vegetables, no butter, meat enough one meal, and that usually rotten.

A worker got on a street car with

his relief package; the stench from it was overpowering. People sitting by, asked him what was in the package. He opened it and showed them: his meat ration from the relief station, a lump of ham with maggots crawling over it.

cialist administration. "But," cries Mayor Hoan and the Milwaukee socialists, "it isn't our fault! Relief is given by Milwaukee County, not by Milwaukee city. Our charter doesn't permit us to give relief." Greater Milwaukee covers practically the whole county; but the socialists hide behind the legalistic subterfuge that Milwaukee's charter prevents the city from supplementing the horribly inadequate county relief. As if a real workers party would let a charter stand between the workers and food! CREATED FORCED

LABOR PLAN. As a matter of fact, nine out of twenty officials who make up the County Board of Supervisors are socialists or vote with them on every measure. There is no record of their ever attempting to increase the amount of relief. What is even more to the point, it is the socialist supervisors themselves who brought into Milwaukee county its present system of forced labor.

FORCED labor was the contribution of the Socialist supervisors -Frank K. Metcalfe, socialist candidate for governor and his eight associates. Every worker whose family receives the niggardly re-lief is compelled at any time he is called to dig ditches and go on the rock pile. Until recently it was forced labor with no prtense of being anything else. Now, after the struggle of the Unemployed Councils to do away with forced labor, each worker is credited with earning \$4 a day. But the catch is that he only receives \$1. The rest is credited to his past and future relief, and is forced to work for \$1 a day whenever the country wants

If any workers refuse to do forced labor, he is cut off from relief; then he is arrested for having no visible means of support, and is sent to jail for "vagrancy". How many cases there have been of this kinds is not known. As Mommsen, warden of the House of Correction where they are sent. said: "I can't tell. They're sent here on the same commitment papers as hobos and crooks, so I can't tell which is which." "STARVATION IN OUR TIME."

This is the situation of the unemployed in the socialist city of Milwaukee: 30,000 families forced to live on starvation rations of \$2.62 for every two weeks, compelled to do forced labor more than making up for the relief, or be clubbed and arrested by socialist police. But these are the lucky ones. For the 30,000 relief tickets certainly do not cover the 120,000 admittedly unemployed in Milwaukee. These others starve outright in the socialist city of Milwaukee.

## Maxim Gorki's Letter to the Intellectuals of America

TO AMERICAN INTELLECTUALS. By Maxim Gorki, International Pamphlet No. 28. Price 10c. Reviewed by MILTON HOWARD

THERE is evidence on every side

to show that the American intellectuals and scientists have been hard hit by the crisis. Thousands of engineers, chemists, writers, teachers and professional men are feeling the terrible curse of capitalism-unemployment and starvation. As a result there is taking place a great ferment among them, They are looking for a way out. It is important to remember that the intellectuals do not constitute a social class having a definite place in the scheme of production. Rather they form a secondary group serving a particular class.

HISTORY has shown that as a group the intellectuals served the class which is economically and politically dominant. But does this mean that the workers must consider all intellectuals as their eternal enemies? Absolutely not. It is possible for the revolutionary working class to recruit large sections of the intellectuals to their side. The reason is that large numbers of intellectuals are finding capitalism just as hateful as the workers find it. Only they do not know where the trouble lies. It is up to us to show them their place is side by side with the proletariat and poor farmers in the fight for a Soviet America.

To American Intellectuals is a letter written by Maxin Gorki, the great Soviet writer, in reply to questions asked him by two American intellectuals. Gorki begins by showing how most prominent bourgeois intellectuals are bankrupt and filled with hatred or despair. He shows how the bourgeois intellectuals, reflecting the economic helplessness of the ruling class, are turning more and more against science and art, because they can find no use for them. Then he describes how the capitalist class itself is beginning to despise the ntellectuals because it can no

longer find any use for them. Gorki says. "The basic problems of science—intellectual development, impoverishment of hygiene, which is maintained at a low level by the capitalist voke; the conversion of matter into energy; the study of the technique of growth and structure of the human organism all this is beyond the understanding of th bourgeois, and is no more interest to him than to the savage of Central Africa."

Then with clarity and precision Gorki analyzes such ideas as the role of the church and the par played by violence in the revoluas well as the radio, movies and theatre—is occupied "almost exclusively with the task of lowering the cultural level of its readers." OUT of all this economic chaos

and cultural bankruptcy arises the imminent danger of war, particularly against the Soviet Union. With burning anger Gorki writes, "The bourgeoisie rejected the Soviet Union's plan for universal disarmament, and this fact alone tells us clearly enough that the capitalists are socially dangerous and are preparing a new world slaughter. They are keeping the Soviet Union in a state of defense, forcing the working class to spend an enormous amount of precious time and materials on the production of weapons for defense against the capitalists. . . forces and resources which certainly could have been employed with greater advantage for the cultural regeneration of mankind - for the work of construction in the Soviet Union has world-wide importance for the whole of humanity."

And Gorki concludes: "The bourgeois is hostile to culture, and at present can not help being hos-tile to it. Such is the truth borns out by the facts in capitalist countries, by the practice of capitalist states. . . It is time for you to decide, 'Masters of culture'! Are you for the elemental labor force of culture, and for the creation of new forms of life, or are you against this force and for the pre-servation of the caste of impossible plunderers, the caste which is decaying from its head down and is continuing its evictor. is continuing its existence only by inertia?"

It is difficult in a few words, or with a few quotations, to give the reader even an idea of the eloquence, power and burning sincerity

This illustrated pamphlet with an excellent picture of Gorki on the cover, sells for 10 cents. In bundle batches it can be ordered at special rates from Workers Lib-rary Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City,