GALE NEARS JAMAICA

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—The tropical storm that killed over 200 Monday night in San Juan and other parts of Puerto Rico whirled on towards Jamaica today, but its force had

HALF TRUTH BY BUTLER

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, at the Columbia University opening exercises said both the Republican and Democratic parties had no program of any sort. Butler failed to say what program he had, and also failed to point out that the capitalist parties have a program, but it is a program of war and terror for the workers.

SCREEN INDIAN MISLEADER POONA. In-



Mahatma Gandhi's hunger strike stunt was no the Indian letting them-

seives be doped by Gandhi, British with Gandhi. HAVANA COPS "FIND" BOMB HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 29.—Police came forward today with some dy-

namite they claimed to "found" in the Colon Cemetery, where Dr. Clemente Bello, a boss politician assassinated recently by rival racketeers, was supposed to be buried today. HANG ON TO JOBS

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Walter Runci man, president of the Board of Trade, and Sir John Simon, foreign secretheir fellow liberals left the British Cabinet yestetrday.

ITALY WARMS UP FOR WAR ROME, Sept. 29.—The Mussolini government began to get the city by the National Text ready for war by staging an imitation The meeting is Sunday. All traffic was stopped, lights shut off and everybody ordered in-doors as hundreds of airplanes darkened the skies. To make it more realistic ambulances shrieked their way through the streets as "bombs' without explosives made deafening

NEW YORK.—"The cocker spaniel other American Woolen Co. mills. addicts, newly organized as the C. S. Club of Long Island, will stage an open specialty show of their merry little pets. And who else does one find in this hotbed of wealth and social prominence? Who, indeed, but Mrs. Norman Thomas, wife of the Socialist candidate for President. This time it's dogs that make strange bedfellows."—Mary Randolph, society scribe in Hearst's tabloid "Mirror."

Exhibiting her puppies alongside of Mrs. Thomas is the heiress, Mrs. George Djamgaroff, wife of the white guard who was formerly stool-pigeon for the Fish Committee, and now for the Department o Justice.

THOUSANDS MOWED DOWN IN

CHACO WAR
Thousands of Paraguayan soldiers were mowed down yesterday in a series of reckless assaults ordered by the Paraguayan army command in the Gran Chaco region against the Bolivian defense at Fort Boqueron The "necessity" of capturing the fort before the heavy tropical rains made further military operations impossible was given by the Paraguayan command as "justification" for the reck- ings. The frame-up against these on attacks.

# RED CROSS SHAM

Promises Nightgowns For Winter

NEW YORK .-- A new pre-election gesture of relief made by the Hoover government, in New York State, of which Rocsevelt is governor, was announced yesterday. The announce-ment stated that the strike-breaking Red Cross and the Harvey D. Gibson Unemployment "Relief" Committee plan to turn 4,700,000 yards of cotton cloth into clothing for the unemployed.

It is admitted that last year it took 700 women, working six days a the International Labor Defense last longshoremen must decide whether week 10 full months to turn 550,000 Tuesday. yards of material into clothing. This means that by the time any appreciable amount of clothing is ready the winter will be entirely over, and the unemployed will be left to freeze.

The workhouse by Judge Aurillio, a Union pledges full support to any eleven successive days carried front the worklown in the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of th And even if the clothing would be prepared in time, which it will not, The New York District of it would, according to the announce-ment, consist almost entirely of cot-workers all over New York City to it would, according to the announceton nightgowns, slips for women and girls, dresses and wash suits, and to release Brown, also to release men's and boys' shirts, not a stitch James A. Ford, who was railroaded of which is protection against the several weeks ago to one year in jail cold. Unemployed workers who have for merely attempting to take phototo sleep on park benches will surely graphs of a Jim Crow swimming pool

in the Bronx. be grateful for the nightgowns. The Red Cross also announces this will be a "war time operation." Soldiers in the trenches who received impossible socks and other silly for Fall Term of Workers' countries. He will tell how the structure of the socks and other silly for Fall Term of Workers' countries. He will tell how the structure of the socks are structured on in these structures.

knick knacks will agree with this.

Workers will not fall for this grotesque method of playing politics with their misery, but will organize under Councils and the Trade Union Unity League for an organized mass fight for real relief for the coming winter

#### Hathaway Speaks to Italian Workers in

Communist candidate in the Third the Congressional District, will speak March to the Capital December 5. before the Italian Proletarian Club, The following statement was issued 197 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn, Fri- by Ellison:

day nght Active participation by the Italian Proletarian Club in the Communist Election campaign has resulted in a rapid increase of its membership. The club has also been carrying on a campaign against fascism and national chauvinism, which Italian politicians have been encouraging among Italian workers.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- Unemployment and Social Insurance
   at the expense of the state and em-
- 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
- 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts

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fense of the Chinese people and of

determination for the Black Belt, 5. Against capitalist terror; against all

rights of workers.

the Soviet Union.

# **WORKERS AT LOWELL IS BLOW AT WAR PLOT**

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Workers Were Viciously Speeded to Finish Order for 150,000 Army Blankets

officials have banned all interviews Demand Abolition of Efficiency System and Revoking of 37 Per Cent Wage Cut

> LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 29.—The Beaver Brook Mill strike is a blow the war plans of the U. S. government. The American Woolen Co., which owns the mill, had just equipped it with \$300,000 worth of new speed-up machinery, and installed an efficiency expert to drive the workers while they made up an order for 150,000 army blankets. 400 strikers demand dismissal

of the efficiency expert and return of the last 37 and a half per cent wage-LONGSHORE WAGE cuts they have had. Mass picketing this morning pulled CUT OF 12 PER out the last four men working and the strike is now 100 per cent solid

Strikers from the Beaver Brook

Swears Never Saw Him

Demonstrate Oct. 8!

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 29.-An at-

against Mooney of the confession here the day before yesterday of Paul

M. Callicotte, was frustrated yester-

day by Callicotte himself and by

quick action by the Internatoinal La-

davit that it was not Mooney or Billing who gave him the suitcase

he says he placed at the scene of the bomb explosion which sent the

Nevertheless, this confession alone

will rescue Mooney and Billings.

Workers! All out Oct. 8 in the

world-wide demonstration for free-

dom of Mooney and the Scottsboro

NEW YORK.—The Special Sessions

The New York District of the In-

demonstrate and to force the courts

two workers to prison.

The I.L.D. has Callicotte's affi-

bor Defense

CENT ORDERED Mill will speak in nearby Lawrence the main center of the American Woolen Co., at a big meeting called Dock Workers Must the National Textile Workers. Rush Preparations National Textile Workers Union For Struggle organizers, Martin Russak and Jack

Farrel, are in Collinsville, where the Beaver Brook Mill is located, and have met a welcome from the strikers. The N. T. W. urges these striksteamship companies, through their ers to perfect their strike organization, elect broad committees and Wood and President Joseph Ryan of prepare to spread the struggle to the International Longshoremen's Association, have announced their agreement on a 12- per cent wage cut on straight time, from 85 cents MOONEY CLEARED per hour to 75 cents per hour. They have announced the wage cut on overtime to be 10 cents, from \$1.20 to

> The contracts will probably be signed today. Yesterday Ryan and Wood met to discuss the checkers scale and both state that even these negotiations are practically finished

Never Agreed to Cut The longshoremen were not consulted and have not agreed to the cut. Ryan during the last few days empt by the police to make use which put over the fraud of "accepting" the wage cut in the name of the longshoremen. For example, the and vice-president. meetings in New York had only 150

is not going to free Mooney or Bill- journed. against them has been discredited, go into effect on Oct. 1.

most of them on their own confession that District Attorney Fickert Union has repeatedly pointed out to The Marine Workers Industrial ties. ence with the employers, also no wage

Revolt in Philadelphia

Special Sessions Court The opposition has been best or-Refuses Demand to ganized in Philadelphia, where prac-Release Sam Brown is going on.

But now the cut is a fact, as far as Ryan can make it so. His plan, and active program of police terror a-Court in Brooklyn refused to release the company's plan is to jam it down Samuel Brown, Harlem Negro worker, the throats of the longshoremen, when the case was appealed there by whether they like it or not. Now the they will take this 12 per cent slash Samuel Brown was arrested Mon-day, August 26th, for conducting a cut on the few hours work a week struggle against the cut the longshoremen will make.

WM. SIMONS SPEAKS TONIGHT

William Simons, delegate of the Anti-Imperialist League to the World Congress Against War, will report tonight before the Downtown Branch of the Anti-Imperialist League at 114 West 21st Street.

Registration now going on a conference of representatives of anti-imperialist leagues of other School, 35 E. 12th St., 3rd fl. | gle against war is carried on in those countries.

## AGAINST BONUS MARCH

#### Khaki Shirt Head Would Halt It

ian Workers in WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—
Brooklyn Tonight the B. E. F., now National Organ-NEW YORK.—Clarence Hathaway, day that he was seeking to head off the July days, now suggests that he The following statement was issued

Both for the welfare of the unemployed and the prevention of disorders, the Kahki Shirts of America vigorously opposes any ef-fort to concentrate any large group of men in the Capitol, and believes that the governors and mayors, if ness of the situation, should awaken to its gravity and take such | starve

vent the threatened movement."
Ellison, who worked hand in hand National Rank and File Sonus and a hand full of his Kahki Shirt

billeted in vacant buildings in their

The veterans at the Cleveland rank against workers, who attended the starvation and talk about taxes—an and file conference, however declared police commissioners convention in action which was taken thru instructhat they had no desire to be herded travers City, who is the representions issued by prosecutor French, into vacant buildings to freeze and tative of Detroit newspapers in the acting for the Republican governor,

## Letters of Mass Organizations Prove Vital Need of "Daily" MRS. WRIGHT TO PLEASE U.S.

DURING the past week the Daily has been publishing letters from workers showing how indispensable to all working-class struggles our paper has become. Especially do the letters from different branches of mass organization prove the vital need they have for a powerful Daily Worker.

The critical financial situation of our pape imperils not only its own life, but the life of the entire language press. This, in turn, endangers the lives of our great mass and fraternal organiza-tions, which look for guidance to the language press-the Freiheit, Ukrainian Daily News, Rad nik, Rovnost Ludu, Eteenpain, Laisve, Uj Elore, Novy Mir and many others—as well as to the Daily Worker. Without them it would be impossible to rally effectively the great masses of workers in these organizations to the working class struggles and demonstrations against hunger, boss terror and war preparation.

THE "Daily" manages to come out every day I only because of the sacrifice and devotion of thousands of workers throughout the country. It is they who form the basis for our life and struggles. And it is these same workers who form the bulk of the membership of these mass organiza-

So far their response—as organizations—has been small. The International Workers' Order has contributed \$1,106.72. Others-the Russian National Mutual Aid Society, the Finnish Workers' Federation, the Yugoslav and Japanese workers' clubs, the Needle Trades workers, etc. —have made beginnings. But the safety of the Daily is still uncertain. Each day we do not know until the last minute whether we will have sufficient funds to go to press.

INDIVIDUAL workers have, by their steady aid until now, enabled the Daily Worker to pull through. But only the whole-hearted participation of every mass organization will enable us to raise the \$40,000 which is absolutely necessary

to insure the Daily's life. ACT NOW! EVERY BRANCH OF THE I. W. O. AND EVERY BRANCH OF EVERY OTHER MASS AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZA-TION MUST GO WHOLEHEARTEDLY INTO THE DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS! Make collect tions at meetings, canvass the homes of your neighbors, donate part of your wages to the

In the past few days donations have fallen off alarmingly. By this late date we should have achieved more than three-quarters of our \$40,000. INSTEAD WE HAVE RAISED ONLY \$16,100.18. It is up to the International Workers' Order and all other mass organizations to revive our financial campaign. Speed all funds, the minute you collect them, to the Daily Worker, 53 E. 13th St., New York City!

DAILY WORKER MANAGEMENT

## Chicago Young Circle Convention Refuse to Endorse Norman Thomas

# PRAISE THOMAS

Police Agent Bingay "Would Vote for Him"

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29. - The cut. Ryan during the last few days has ordered rump fake meetings of various locals, to which the longshoremen were not invited, which which the long that the work marked with his last few days youth auxilliary of the Workmen's Circle under Socialist leadership, the Young Circle League of Chicago at its annual city convention refused by were packed with his henchmen, and a vote of 27 to 15 to accept a resolution endorsing Thomas and Maurer

The convention, representing all present out of the thousands of long-shoremen. In Philadelphia, no one demning the Republican and Demowas allowed to answer the proposal cratic parties. Then it defied, in the for a cut, and when protests began, course of three hours of bullying and leadership, all efforts to make it en-No delegates elected by the long- dorse the Socialist candidates. Three two workers has been completely shoremen took part in the negotia- days before this, the Young Circle smashed for years. Every witness tions of the new scale, which is to leadership expelled the Friedrich Entook part in the negotia- days before this, the Young Circle Warlord Flees, Loots gels branch for Communist sympa-

RELIEF GESTURE

slot that United Railroads compelled them to swear falsely against the two strike leaders.

Union has repeatedly pointed out to longshoremen what a swindle Ryan was putting over on them, and urged them to elect their own dock them to elect their own dock of the leaders.

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DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—Pre- king government in Shensi Province ceded by a most intense capitalist has been overthrown by an anti- press campaign, Norman Thomas Nanking uprising in that north-west just toured the state of Michigan as ern Chinese province. Mass pressure of the workers alone committees to lead a fight against the just toured the state of Michigan as cut. It has urged them to organize presidential candidate of the Social- Fu-cheng, Shensi warlord and governor of the province is in flight with the rank and file in anti-wage cut ist Party. For a period of two weeks groups in each I. L. A. local and de- newspapers ran front page announce- the remnants of his army. Prior to mand representation at the confer- ments of his meetings. On Sept. 21, evacuating the Shensi capital, Sianfu, Thomas spoke in Grand Rapids, a Yang looted the provincial treasury town noted for its breaking-up of and banks and seized all available

Communist meetings. Next day Thomas spoke to a coninto bankruptcy following his deparference of school superintendents in tical revolt against Ryan's wage cut Traverse City, Michigan, scene of the recent state convention of police mmissioners, which decided on an gainst the Communist Party and the drawing into Kansu Province, west of working class during the coming warlord, is reported heading a sepawinter. Here 'Thomas spoke on "HOW TO BRING UP OUR CHILDREN TO Kansu, Shensi and Szechuan under

BE GOOD CITIZENS." The day after, Thomas spoke in Saginaw, Michigan. Despite the fact received here indicate the uprising that in this General Motors con- to be an armed struggle by the impage notices of Mr. Thomas's meeting, there were less people present there than at the meeting for Wil-Anwhei and other regions still under liam Z. Foster, which was advertized only through mimeographed leaflets. On September 24 Thomas spoke in

Jackson, site of the State Prison which awaits, with open arms, active Communists under Michigan's information of all functionaries on Sunday, Oct. Whyte is the final one to pass on famous criminal syndicalist laws and 2, the Section Week-End Schools will jobs obtained for paroled prisoners. Communist Party units. The trial is the Millinery (opposition) group on the Millinery (oppositi famous criminal syndicalist laws and where Mr. Thomas received his not be held. The schools will con- in the case of Carl Sklar, he states being field at Pythian Hall. Raw- Wednesday, October 5th, 7 p. m., at crowning glory.

Thomas Not Revolutionary Press, Bingay, Detroit, representative of the McCormick interests of Chi
there was a good response, all the going to turn this matter over to young Negro workers.

The American making the decision, and that he is white chauvinism against several federation of Labor will act as chairgoing to turn this matter over to young Negro workers. cago, direct agent of Henry Ford and one of the most bitter, corrupt, and labor-hating newspapermen, opened the sections as well as the individual up the pages of the paper to his comrades. The class is held every ties are again "passing the buck" to Norman Thomas on the front page, capitalist class that they need have Bingay's press henchmen. Bingay recently stated that if he were not voting for Herbert Hoover, he would and time again has shown his loy-

staff members be the only ones who among the Simon-pure Marxian so-should be allowed to remain in the cialists and has no sympathy for the Communist movement. In England being backed by Mr. Bingay, William small committee of Detroit capitalists Brucker.

vote for Norman Thomas.

## MICHIGAN BOSSES Manchurian Rebels Win New Victories

Tokio Plans to Use Revolt as New Pretext to Send More Troops to Soviet Frontiers

Manchurian insurgents yesterday Japanese civilians have fled to Sov-tightened their control over Heilung-iet territory. Most of the troops of kiang Province, Northern Manchuria, the Japanese puppet Manchoukuo following their success in driving the state have joined the rebels. Japanese invaders out of Manchouli Manchoukuo government is reported and other towns. Most of the Jap- "helpless" before the tremendous up-

Treasury, Balks

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.-The Nan-

automobiles, carts, horses and mules.

butcher government is reported with

The meager reports of the revolt

poverished and starving peasants

against the tax extortions of the

Nanking militarists. Similar peas-

CLOSE OVER WEEK END

alty to the capitalist class. Bingay's reporter goes on to say "Norman

the control of Nanking.

his control.

**ANTI-NANKING** 

anese consuls and several hundred surge of the anti-Japanese, national revolutionary struggle.

> days ago by the insurgents. Railway, which they captured after fierce fighting with the Japanese.

Japan is reported preparing a huge offensive against the victorious insurgents. In preparation for the ern Chinese province. General Yang workers are being recruited to do forced labor cutting down the tall millet which affords a cover for the insurgents against the activities of Japanese bombing planes. Tokio dispatches indicate that the insurgent successes will be used by the Japanese as a pretext to further increase The Shensi Provincial bank went their forces on the Soviet frontiers

## Yeng, who is an adherent of Chi-ang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking STILL HOLD CARL SKLAR IN PRISON

Parole Has Already Been Granted

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—In

spite of the reports in the capitalist press that Carl Sklar has been for Foster and Ford in the approachgranted parole, he is still being held in Folsom State Prison. Carl Sklar called on all who could make the trip has been granted parole pending in-SECTION WEEK-END SCHOOLS him in New York. Three lengthy ington on Monday night.

reports on these jobs have come A mass delegation of fi from New York to Mr. Whyte of the

friend, Norman Thomas, and printed a 6 inch double column picture of Center, 35 East 12th Street, Room 308. ties are again "passing the buck" to each other. We call upon all individuals and workers' organizations to Norman Thomas on the Front page, who dominate the economic and po-trogether with an interview of Thomas with Willie C. Richards, one of littical life of the city, assures the and to the State Parole Board, Represa, California, demanding the immediate release of Carl Sklar as per

> VOTE COMMUNIST FOR Against Hoover's wage-cutting

# BULGARIAN GOV'T EXPELS

Sofia Workers Answered Attack on Scottsboro Campaign With Overwhelming Vote for C. P.

Throughout World, Toiling Masses Are Preparing Huge Protest Demonstrations for Oct. 8

won the elections, a Scottsboro Defense meeting, at which Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the boys, was the main speaker, was broken up by police and Mrs. Wright arrested and escorted to the frontiers Mrs. Wright had previously headed a delegation of Bulgarian workers

which visited the Minister of the Interior, Guirgumoff, to protest against the ban on the Scottsboro campaign. Accompanying the delegation were J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of International Labor Defense in the U.S., and Atanas Bildereff, sec-retary of the Bulgarian Defense

I.L.D. to Appeal, Protests Grow

BULLETIN BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—The second trial of Yuel Lee ended with a new lynch death verdict against the aged Negro farm laborer framed up

on a charge of murder.

The International Labor Defense is again appealing against the lynch verdict. The court and the prose-cution resorted to every legal trickery to effect the exclusion of Negroes from the jury, as in the first trial. The I. L. D. had force a reversal of the first death verdict on the grounds of this exclusion. The court this time permitted Negroes on the jury panel but held the number down to two, thus deliberately co-operating with the prosecution, which had the right of ten peremptory challenges and easily eliminated the Negro jurors.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Over 600 white and Negro workers turned out Sunday night to protest the frame-up activities of the Maryland courts and authorities against Euel Lee, aged

Negro farm hand. Bernard Ades, one of the International Labor Defense attorneys conducting Lee's defense, gave a report The insurgents yesterday captured the town of Angangki, just south of Tsitsihar. Mukden dispatches claim William L. Jones, editor of the Afrofor a cut, and when protests began, the meeting was arbitrarily adthe meeting was arbitrarily adthe workmen's Circle

REVOLT IN SHENSI that Tsitsihar is still in the hands of three hours of bullying and pledged the support of his paper a meeting Sunday called by the United Farmers League, to which farmpatches reported its capture several to the fight to free Lee.



Euel Lee (right) being taken to jail handcuffed by policeman (left).

and appealed to the workers to vote

SOFIA. Sept. 29.-In this city, in which the Communist Party has just

Mrs. Wright pressed her claim to, be permitted to appeal to Bulgarian public opinion against the frame-up of the Negro lads in Scottsboro, Alabama. Gurrgumott openly admitted that he feared the American Legation in Sofia would be angry if the Bulgarian government permitted the Scottsboro meetings. He expressed confidence in the "fairness" of the American lynch courts.

Mrs. Wright was visited at her hotel during her stay in Sofia by umerous delegations of workers and peasants, who expressed their sympathy and their solidarity with the American working class in its strug-gle to free the innocent Scotsboro boys. Telegrams and telephone calls came in constantly from other Bulgarian towns protesting the prohibition against the Scotsboro meetings. The Communist Party has been leading this growing protest movement. The Bulgarian press published extensive interviews with Mrs. Wright and Engdahl.

South Dakota Farmers Plan Mass Action

FREDERICK. S. D. Seut. 29. -Paul Cline, representing the Com- ers of all mass organizations were The insurgents are operating a 100munist Party, outlined the Commumile stretch of the Chinese Eastern
mist position on the Negro question forced sale of the grain of Oscar A. of the League.

Kotilla is an ex-service man and has a wife and little son.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. is attempting a forced collection of rent. It gave Kotilla only nine days' notice of eviction instead of the usual 30 days, and told him to haul his grain in to them to partly pay the rent. The farmers declared for constant

picketing of Kotilla's farm to prevent seizure of the grain. They adopted a resolution declaring that farm debts, rents, taxes and mortgages were contracted when prices were high and the farmers can not pay any of these. The farmers' cash income is now too small to give a decent living for his family.

The Farm Holiday Strike has been declared in this section, but the farmers want to go further and by mass action save their farms and

#### Milinery Workers to Hear Weinstone Oct. 5

NEW YORK .- William W. Weinstone, editor of the Daily Worker, vestigation of the jobs obtained for which the party is staging in Wash- and Communist candidate from New York for the U.S. Senate, and Irv-A mass delegation of fifty workers ing Potash, secretary of the Needle will make the trip. Some of the dele- Trades Workers Industrial Union, tinue on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. that he has seen the reports of the bitzky, a member of the Party, is Bryant Hall, 40th Street and 6th Ave. The district class on Negro problems jobs but that he will not act on charged by the Young Communist J. Galstuck, secretary of the Millinery The editor of the Detroit Free started Saturday, Sept 24. While them, or take any responsibility in League with an out and out act of Left Opposition in the American Press, Bingay, Detroit, representative there was a good response, all the making the decision, and that he is white chauvinism against several Federation of Labor will act as chair-

## TEACHERS OPPOSE CUTS

### McKee, Big Bankers Demand Cut

NEW YORK. - Delegates of the sion," which is leading the fight for mediate release of Carl Skiar as per decision of the Parole Board. Send protests to Wm. Knuckles Doak, Department of Labor. Washington, or McKee's orders for a flat six per committee of the 25 biggest banks.

cuts their pensions they are supposed even in the industrial crisis.

Why does Bingay make such a statement? Let Richards talk: "He (referring to Thomas) is not popular among the Simon-pure Marxian socialist."

But They Arrest Reynolds
On the very day that Thomas was

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Department of Labor, Washington, or McKee's orders for a flat six per cent "voluntary" wage cut. A meet-that is going to Washington to demand the release of Carl Sklar and the release of Carl Sklar and the release of Carl Sklar and the withdrawal of the deportation to the withdrawal of the withdrawal warrant that is being held against other organizations, voted practically ponent of wage cuts for the teachers, Communist movement. In England he would be accepted in the political system of Ramsey McDonald and orgests that the jobless veterans be billeted in vacant buildings in their of the man who aids the police department of the police of the police department of the police department of the police of a permanent cut and besides that, it mittee have made enormous profits to get on retiring from the service.
Furthermore, McKee's pet advisors, the "Citizens Budget Commistion of the first six months of this year,

## VET MARCHERS RICH PAY BONUS

Industrialists and the Bankers Can Pay, Says Levin

Friday, a series of mass meetings will Only be held throughout the city at which and Fighting for the Interests of the held November 8 this year the delegates will speak and outline Workers."
the plans for mobilizing masses of Vladeck veterans for the march to Washing-

Veterans' Rank and File Committee, challenge which was issued on Sep- ing to nominate a candidate which will lead the bonus march, tember 26, according to the United Mayor of New York City in the comhave already been assigned to speak Front Election Campaign Committee ing election by issuing a call for a in various social, political, fraternal, of the Eighth Congressional District, city convention to its ward-heelers, educational and labor organizations under whose auspices the debate was the candidacy of William L. Patterto urge the rank and file to endorse the fight for the bonus and send the fight for the bonus and send challenge is undoubtedly due to a ticket is being endangered by failure delegates to the local rank and file fear on his part of being exposed as a to collect sufficient signatures to conference which will be held the boss-candidate before the workers, place him on the ballot. third week in October.

Every post of the Workers Ex-Sericemen's League, it was announced today, will mobilize its forces to inthe fight for local veterans' Committees will be sent to local and state officials to demand a statement of their position on the

"The question of immediate payvicemen's adjusted service continuates is the foremost problem for over three million veterans," said Emanuel Levin, national chairman of the Workers Em-Servicemen's League, who arrived here from the conference "This question and the question of the payment of the disability correct political issues in the coming discilon campaign.

"In our march to Washington we will demand that the government pay at once the money that is due. he voterano of the world war," said

"Depute all statem nto of Domocratic, Republican and Socialist polticians that the government car pay the bonus, it is a well known fact that it can pay. It can use the funds used for war preparations to pay the veterans this debt. We will demand a surtax on all industries and a tax on big incomes. The bankers and the ex-servicemen the bonus in full.

#### What's On-

syllle-Brownsville Workers Center, Room 202. 1813 Pitkin Ave. Island-C. I. Workers Club, 2709

Coney Island—C. I. Workers Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave.

Rarlem—347 E. 72nd St.

The meeting scheduled for Bronx post-

There will be an opening assembly of all students and friends of the Workers School, longed at 7 p. m. at 35 E. 12th St.

Last two days of registration for the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., 3rd floor.

Concourse Workers Club.

Membership meeting, 221 E. Tremont Ave., at 8:30 p. m., one flight up.

p. m., at Workers Center, 3159 Coney Is-Steve Katovis Br. ILD meeting and at 15 E. 3rd St.

Mapleton Workers Club, lecture on "The Luntion in Germany," 8 p. m. at 2003

At 15 E. 3rd St.

Inwor Youth Br. 404, IWO, lecture on "Workers Theatre in America; Speaker: Al Gaze, at 8:30 p. m. at 1109-45th St. B'klyn.

Hotel and Restaurant Workers Section Wef PWfU wil lhave a banquet, entertain- Palm ment and dance 8:30 p. m. at 50 East 13th Street.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club, lecture on Anti-War Congress, 8:30 p. m. at 1538 Maldson Avenue.

Manhattan Workers Club, lecture on the

"ICOR" CONCERT



TOWN HALL-43 & B'way SUNDAY, OCT. 2nd



Von Grona and His Dancers In a New Program of Machine and Ultra-Modern Dances SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE I. R. KORENMAN Conductor In a Classical Program ANDRE CIBULSKI

Tener In a Program of New Soviet Songs and Opera Aires Popular Ticket Prices--,50. .75, and

"ICOR"-799 BROADWAY, NYC

Socialist Vladeck Challenged to Debate

onal District have issued a challenge Charney B. Vladeck, Socialist candidate for Congress from that district, to defend his position and that of the Socialist Party in a debate with De Santes, Communist candidate or Congress from the same district.
The debate is scheduled to take piace the arrival of the delegates from the National Veterans' Rank and File lyn. The topic of debate is scheduled to take piace on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Finnish Workers Club, 764 40th Street, Brook-lyn. The topic of debate is "Polynomial of the conference who are due in National Conference who ar That the Communist Party Is the Only Political Party Representing

Vladeck, whose candidacy vas re-Veterans representing the National tion, has so far failed to reply to the day that while Tammany is preparthe committee stated.

De Santes will speak, whether Vla-

#### LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Jamaiea branch of the Independent Car-ters League of Greater New York meets st and third Monday of each month at mish Hall, 169-26 Union Hall St., Ja-dea. Next meeting, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. All spenters, members or not, are welcome.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

Local 2, Brownsville, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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PRIDAY

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| PRIDAY | The Novelty Section of the Metal Workers industrial Union is organizing in mirror shops. All workers in the mirror trade are urged to eall on the Novelty Section of for information, 80 E. 11th St., Gallienne in their original roles.

Sept. 10th Relief March, 8 p. m. at 250 East 81st St. Delegates will speak.

and bring literature and protest eards.

1813 Pititin Ave. C. I. Workers Club, 2709 dermaid Avenue. Harlem-347 E. 72nd Street.

Concourse Workers Club open-air meeting p. m. at Walton Ave. and 170th St.

#### MUST HURRY TO WILL DEMAND THE Communist, October 5 PUT COMMUNIST NEW YORK.-Working class or-UP FOR MAYOR nizations in the Eighth Congres-

Tammany Is Rushing Ahead With Its City Convention

BULLETIN The Appellate Division today re-versed the decision of Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan and ordered an election for Mayor to be

NEW YORK -The N. Y. State cently endorsed by the "American United Front Communist Election Business World," a bosses' publica- Campaign Committee pointed out to-

"Tammany, despite a whether an election for Mayor will be held, is going ahead with its plans to have a candidate," the committee "The Socialist Party has placed the millionaire Morris Hillquit on the ticket. William L. Patterson, the only workers' candidate, must b placed on the ticket, and this can be done only if comrades, friends and sympathizers carry through the work of gathering signatures."

Mayoralty Conference The United Front Committee i taking no chances by waiting till the last minute. Intense organizational plans have been put into action for making the Communist Mayoralty City Election Conference the largest New York City. It will be held on Monday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., at the Lido Ball Loom, 146th Street and Seventh Avenue. All unions, mass and fra-\*\*Ziemoership meetings of the Alteration lainters Union will be held as follows:

Lee'l I, Brenx, Monday at 8 p.m. at 1130
gates to this conference.

> SHEEP" OPENS OCT. 13 Elmer Rice, author of Scene" and "Counsellor-At-Law," the Coney Island, 8 p.m. at 3709 latter in its second season at the Flymouth Theatre, is planning his pay production of the season, "Black Shrep." Rehearsals begin today. "We have noticed the transcript of

The Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and ung Worker Bazaar will take place on poper 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Modison Disper 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Modison Disper 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Modison Disper 8, 8 and 10 at Modison Disper 8, 10 at "Loyalties," by Galsworthy, will be the picketing of the factory. cen Oct. 26 with Molnar's play, the factroy wh "Liliom," Schildkraut and Miss Le right to exist."

Tremont Workers Club, lecture on "Religion." 8:30 p. m., at 1975 Clinten Ave., near 180th St.

Comment in their original roles.

Jöseph P. Bickerton, Jr., is planning to stage "Men Must Fight," a ex-servicemen's letter to the Legion membership as it will expose the fassist.

K. Lauren. The production, which will have Douglas Montgomery and will have Douglas Montgomery and the letter closes with a challenge to the Legion officials to read the ming to stage "Men Must Fight." a challenge and the Legion officials to read the letter closes with a challenge and the Legion officials to read the letter closes with a challenge and the Legion officials to read the legion officials to read the letter closes with a challenge and the Legion officials to read the legion off will have Douglas Montgomery and Gilbert Emery in the cast, will open at the Lyceum Theatre in October, secretary of Post No. 2, W.E.S.L., 127

"Singapore," by Harold Woolf, will be presented by John Henry Mears Brownsville Br., ILD Scottsboro open air at a Broadway playhouse on Oct. 17.

Stuzanne Caubaye, Betty Linley, Stuzanne Caubaye, Betty Linley, Leonard Willey and Alan Marshal

Workers Laboratory Theatre, stationary branch will meet at 16 ... W. 21 St., 8 p. m. Comrade Anthony Bimba will lecture on "The Socialist Party as the Misleaders of the Working Class," at the Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Boulevard. Admerican Youth Federation, lecture "The Materialistic Basis of Religion," 6:30 p. m. at 133 West 14th Street.

Cemrade Taimi of Prelicit Control on Religion, 8:30 p. m. at Boro-Park Workers Club, 1373-437d St., Brooklyn.

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Richard Dix, in "Hell's Highway." story of the chain-gang in the South, and "Thrill of Youth," with June Clyde, Dorothy Peterson and Allen Vincent, will be shown at the Jefferson Theatre, starting Saturday.
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# **EX-SERVICEMEN**

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officially answered the letter sent by have arranged a benefit showing of the commander of American Legion new Soviet films and unique stage presentations, Sunday October 2. It ever held by the Communist Party in Man Koenigsberg, of the Legion Post, Will be a continuous showing from New York City. It will be held on on Sept. 19 addressed a letter to the 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Fifth Ave. Furniture Workers Industrial Union | Theatre, Broadway and 28th St. demanding that they cease their The International Labor Defense "loud mouthed" picketing of the has urged all workers to mobilize for Gendelman Mattress Shop, and cov- the tag days, October 1 and 2. ertly threatening an attack on the pickets if they kept on struggling to mprove conditions in Gendelman's ELMER RICE'S NEW PLAY "BLACK place. Gendelman is a member of the Legion.

W.E.S.L. Leader Workers Ex-Servicemen's

The regular meeting of the Metal Work. Sheep." Rehearsals begin today, with the play set for Oct. 13, at a your letter in the Daily Worker. We, with the union office, 80 E. 11th St., Room theatre as yet unannounced. The The celebration for the formation of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union Philips, Donald MacDonald, Anne has been postponed from Cct. 1 to Oct. 15. Shoemaker, Helen Brooks and Jean wish to state that we absolutely will not tolerate any interference with

"The American Legion has time and again proven itself a strikewith Joseph Schildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne in the leading roles. The play was last seen here in 1922. The the American Legion to support the Civic Repertory opens its sixth sea- struggle of the striking workers in the factroy who are fighting for the The letter closes with a challenge

Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black

#### CASE PROGRESSES Plans Mapped by 800 At Meet: Tag Days

NEW YORK .- The Scottsboro Mooney mass meeting held Wednes day night at the Manhattan Lyceum 66 E. 4th St., was attended by 800 workers who pledged their complete support to the campaigns, now being carried on by the International Labor Defense, in defense of the nine

George E. Powers, Communist can- against the death verdicts of the Alof Appeals, will begin his first state- preme Court on Oct. 10, and thouare preparing to solicit workers with public places.

On Saturday night, the Scottsboro Defense Committee will hold a benefit Cabaret and Dance at the Checker Club, 2493 7th Ave., near 145th St. An extremely interesting program has been arranged, including such noted talents as Hall Johnson's Choir Taylor Gordon and other well known

On the second tag day, the Ne NEW YORK.—The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Post No. 2, has Labor Defense and the Novy Min The International Labor Defens

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dence in connection with campaign. The office will be oper frfom 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m Take ele-

# The Son of Rueggs

October 1-2

innocent Scottsboro Negro boys.

The drive for funds is receiving the support of thousands of workers n New York City, it was revealed. Unemployed as well as employed workers have contributed everything possible in order to enable the International Labor Defense to fight abama courts before the U.S. Susands of workers in New York City collection boxes on tag days, October 1 and 2, in their homes and in all

Negro and white artists.

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DAILY NEEDS TYPISTS NEW YORK.—The bunner office of the Daily Worker needs volunteer help send out important corresponvator on 13th Street side to eighth



.Jimmy Ruegg is four years old. His parents Paul and Gertrude Ruegg have been condemned to a living death of life imprisonment by the Nanking tools of imperialism. Paul Ruegg is a leader of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat. The workers of the world are demanding the mmediate, unconditional release of these two workingclass fighters.

#### DowntownUnemployed Council Leading Fight For Relief from City

NEW YORK .- The newly established East Side Unemployed Council, with headquarters at 317 East Thrityfirst Street, will lead a delegation of Chernin. workers in the neighborhood in a demand for immediate relief from the

elected by the workers at a mass meeting to be held on Monday at 7:30 at the corner o Second Avenue. at the corner o Second Avenue and Speakers: Benjamin Levy and M.E. 32nd Street. All workers are urged Taft. to attend this meeting. The East Side Unemployed Coun-

cil recently prevented the eviction of an unemployed worker whose wife had just been released from Bellevue Hospital, and whose 18-months-old baby was starving.

#### Four Political Economy Classes Being Offered

Four classes in Political Economy are being offered for the fall term of the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, third floor. These courses aim to develop able propagandists and agitators to effectively expose and combat the false economic curealls and schemes of the bosses, who are working overtime to fool the workers.

Many other courses are offered Registration for the 1932 Fall term will close Sept 30. All workers are urged to register now, as classes will

"Toward Revolutionary Mass Work" Pamphlet containing 14th Plenum

## WORKERS IN UNITED FRONT WIN RELIEF

Muskegon Heights Workers, Led by Jobless Council, Win Demands

ment to withdraw the 10 per cent to make the statement that the cut in relief which the city had de-

hours later forced the city to grant prevented an attack by the police. still further demands, as follows: Single workers, who are not provided cil is mobilizing the workers for still with relief, will now be supplied with greater demonstrations in the struga certain amount; families receiving gle to force the city to provide aderelief will be allowed to buy as much quate relief and for sending delemilk as they need, at reduced prices, gates to the National Committee ses-

CITY ELECTION

NOTES

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29 .- A dem- provided to the families in the reonstration of 500 workers, led by the lief list; a free clothing distribution Muskegon Heights Unemployed center will be established in Mus-

workers in the demonstration should A second demonstration a few militancy of the workers, however, The Muskegon Unemployed Coun-

out of city funds; more flour will be sions to be held here Oct. 10 and 11. CARPENTERS TO

HEAR BROWDER

Symposium, Oct. 3

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, Com-

munist candidate in the 20th Con-

the election campaign arranged by

Carpenters Local 2717, American Fed-

eration of Labor, for Monday, Octo-

ber 3, at 8 p.m., at 219 Sackman St.,

Speakers from the Socialist, Re-

publican and Democratic boss parties

are expected to participate in this

symposium before Carpenters Local

2717, which has a membership of 800

the Communist Party and the milit-

more than tools the capitalist class

rebellion among the American work-

sent crisis and the treacherous role

played by the min helping the bosses

to cut wages, as well as their fight

against unemployment and social in-

surance at the expense of the em-ployer and the state, which the Com-

VOTE COMMUNIST

Unemployment and Social In-

surance at the expense of the state

Browder will state the position of

FRIDAY AFL Local Arranges

28th St. and 8th Ave. 8 p.m. Speaker; Leslie. a 15th St. and 1st Ave., 7:30 p. m.,

speaker: Sohn. 25th St. and 2nd Ave. 7:30 speaker: Mones Court and Carroll St., 8 p. m speakers: Nat Kay and Nat Haines. gressional District, will represent the Communist Party at a symposium on

20th Ave. and 86th St., 8 p. m. speaker: A. Vladimir. 7th St and Brighton Beach Ave., p. m., speaker: S. Licht. 1373-43rd St. Speaker S. Licht Claremont Parkway and Washing-

174th and Vyse Ave. Speakers: I. Halpern and Richard Ford. 214th St. and White Plains Rd. Speakers James Steele and Rose Prospect Ave. and 182nd St. Speak-

ton Ave, Speaker: Peter Star, others

ant leadership it offers the workers ers to be announced. in their struggles against capitalist oppression. He will contrast this po-sition with that of the other parties which, he will prove, are

used in crushing the rising tide of Burke and Holland. Speakers to be ers. He will also expose the failure of the leaders of the American Fedannounced. 7th St, and 2nd Ave. Speakers to eration of Labor to organize the workers in a fight against the pre-

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munist Party stands for. 25th St. and 2nd Ave.: 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Lerner. East 4th St. and Brightwater Court Speaker, Arthur Burns. 20th Ave. and 78th St., 8 p. m Speaker, A. Olken.

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# Resolution of the 15th Plenum of the Central Committee, C.P.

## On the Sharpening Capitalist Offensive, the Rising Tide of Mass Struggles and the Next Tasks of Party

ment of the revolutionary mass work, the fundamental change in the Party's work called for by the 14th Central Committee Plenum, has not been begun. As yet no serious efforts have been made for carrying through those essential changes necessary to this end that were pointed out in the resolution of the 14th Plenum. The analysis of our problems and tasks contained in that resolution remain in full force. What was there stated that "the work of the Party fundamentally remains in the groove" remains true four months later. Of course, the Party has made and is making certain advances (several successful unemployed struggles and building a few mass councils, some successful strike struggles, election of the first Communist municipal officials, the mass response to the nominating convention and of the election tours of Foster and Ford. especially certain advances among Negro masses, etc). But still the backwardness of factory work, the building of the lower Party organizations the weakness of the unemployed struggles, the weak development of the revolutionary unions and the work in the reformist unions, the inadequate concentration on the most important districts, sections and factories and the enormous fluctuation of Party membership-all these weaknessess of the Party reflect the failure of the Party to understand the fundamental nature of the change required in our work. The first task of the Party today is to popularize and master the directives of the 14th Plenum, vigorously applying them in the daily work and increasing mass

## The Offensive Against the Masses Grows

2. Since the 14th C.C. Plenum in April, the crisis has plunged to new low levels and continues to deepen. American capitalism during this period has definitely entered upon the path of inflation. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation with its four billion dollar subsidy for banks and corporations, is at the same time a typical example of that "nationalization of losses" which is greeted by the Socialist Party as "a step toward socialism." In addition there has been one billion direct currency inflation, three billion of savings confiscated by bank closings, and large scale credit inflation by the Federal Reserve policy of wholesale purchases of government bonds. This inflation is already capitalized by finance capital, as expressed by the recent stock market rise which it is openly admitted has no basis in the economic situation. Inflation is the second large scale assault against the living standard of the workers, farmers and dispossessed middle classes; it is a "controlled inflation," as advocated by Norman Thomas, i.e., controlled entirely in the interests of finance capital. The offensive against the masses grows fiercer. The bourgeoisie is carrying through measures of decreased purchasing power through inflation, new wage-cuts, speed-up, rationalization, more unemployment, exhaustion of the workers' reserve and further slashing of

## Capitalist World Sliding Traxorably Into World

The deenening of the economic of is accommand he and accelerates the serious sharpening of the international contradictions, first of all between the capitalist world and the USSR, as well as within the imperialist camp itself (Anglo-American and Japanese-American contradictions, etc.). During the Japanese occupation of Shanghai and drive into Northern Manchuria, the Party (and the Daily Worker) correctly set itself the task to carry on an energetic campaign against Japanese imperialism as the robber and violator of the Chinese people and the spearhead of imperialist intervention against the Soviet Union. However, carrying out this correct line, serious mistakes and weaknesses were shown, in allowing to fall into the background the role of American imperialism which "is feverishly preparing for war against its imperialist rivals and, above all, for intervention against the Sovet Unon." (See Daily Worker, April 12). The capitalist world is month by month sliding more and more inexorably into the new world war. It is absolutely wrong to interpret the fact that large-scale hostilities have not yet begun against the Soviet borders as meaning that the war danger has been stponed for another year. This interpretation of recent events, which is typical of the liberal viewpoint, has nothing in common with the real trend of events and forces. Such an interpretation depends upon factors outside the revolutionary mass struggle, for postponement of im-

#### A Wave of Struggles and Growing Radicalization of the Masses

3. In this situation the sharply increasing radicalization of broad marks, hitherto not involved in struggle, is more and more taking the form of mass actions which increase in size and scope. The rising struggles of the miners, almost uninterrupted since April 1 and increasing in size and intensity, have risen to the scale of mass marches of tens of thousands in Illinois; state troops have been employed against striking miners during this period in four states. The bonus march was an outstanding example of the radicalization of broad masses and the draw- depends the winning of bread for the starving masses,

### The 15th Plenum of Central Committee, C. P. U. S. A.

unist Party was held recently. The Plenum received (1) a on this page. eport by Comrade Earl Browder on the political situation Weinstone on the Daily Worker and the mobilization of the remain the guiding line of the Party at the present time. Party on the building of the Daily into a mass organ. The plenum unanimously adopted a resolution on the political

The 15th Plenum of the Central Committee of the Com- situation and the next tasks of the Party, which is published

The Central Committee will open an enlighenment camand the work of the Party since the 14th Plenum; (2) a paign in the Party press on the significance of the decisions report by Comrade Clarence Hathaway on the election cam- of the 15th Plenum and on the tasks in more energetically paign and the next tasks; (3) a report by Comrade W. W. putting into effect the resolutions of the 14th Plenum, which

> THE SECRETARIAT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

#### ing into objectively revolutionary struggles of even sections of the most backward masses. Contrary to the experience of previous summers, when the activity of the unemployed workers had declined, this summer has witnessed the rising wave of struggle of the unemployed, culminating in the battle of St. Louis with its unexampled victory in winning the most important immediate demands. The broad penetration of Comunism among the Negro masses, and the rising struggles of unorganized workers (High Point), the struggle of agricultural workers under revolutionary leadership (Colorado), revived and broadened struggles of fur and shoe workers, the growth of strikes among A.F.L. workers mainly over the heads of their leaders, characterize the growing radicalization of the past months.

The farmers are also beginning to fight throughout the country, the most militant expression of this struggles being the farmers' strike, which at this moment has spread through eleven states. With the mass upsurge has come an unexampled wave of demagogic "radicalism" within the old parties ("progressives") and especially on the part of the social-fascist leaders. The growing impoverishment of the masses and the growing radicalization of the masses, demands of the Party the initiation and leadership of the struggles in defense of the day-to-day interests of the masses, even of the slightest kind, aiming to widen them and raise them to even higher class battles. These mass actions, embracing various sections of the entire country and penetrating ever deeper all sections of the impoverished masses, raise with unexampled sharpness the question of who will lead these masses—the Communist Party or the social

#### Sharper Struggle Against the Social Fascists

The masses are instinctively developing united action, the most varied elementary forms of the united front against their class enemies. Instinctively they feel the necessity of unity of all their forces. In this situation the menace of social fascism has become most acute. sharply than ever appears the historic role of social fascism as the main helper of the capitalist class in splitting up the growing unity of the masses in struggle, heading the movement in order to behead it. Ohio, Illinois, Anthracite), blunting the sharpness of the issues raised by the demands of the masses, demoralizing and dispersing their struggles. For this purpose the social fascist leaders more nad more cover their treachery with radical and even revolutionary phrases. Increasing activity in economic struggles, strikes and unemployment, formation of Unemployed Councils under social fascist leadership (Unemployed Citizens Leagues), increasing activity among the Negro masses, left phrases and maneuvers of A.F.L. leadership, (five-day week, maneuver of unemployed insurance, strike talk and bombastic "warnings" to the bourgeoisie, etc.). In addition to the Socialist Party leaders and their "left" subordinate groupings (Musteites, Lovestoneites, Trotskyites), a number of new form of fascism and semi-fascism are springing up (the Cox movement, Lib-erty Party, etc.). In addition the self-styled "progressives" of the old parties are vieing with one another in the radicalism of their appeals to the masses. The bourgeoisie is more systematically supporting the social-fascists as a barrier against Communism. All these factors already pointed out in the resolution of the 14th Plenum have greatly sharpened since that time. They served to emphasize the role of the Communist Party as the leader and fighter fof class unity of the workers and exploited masses. The Communist Party must in life learn how to infuse the elementary and spontaneous striving of the masses toward unity with the factors of consciousness, organization and a well-defined objective. The Communist Party must in practice really succeed in exposing be-fore the masses by the facts of daily life, the pro-capitalist counterrevolutionary nature of the social fascist leaders, especially the "left" variety, and demagogues of all brands. Only by successfully solving all the problems contained in this task, can the Communist Party prevent social fascists from heading and dispersing the upsurge of the masses only by winning the masses in daily struggle against the social fascists will possible for the Communist Party to successfully weld the united front of mass struggle against capitalism. Upon the issue of this struggle

#### Obstacles That Must Be Overcome for the Development of a Mass Party

5. The chief obstacles which stand in the way of the development of a mass policy and the development of the Party still remain as given by the 14th Plenum:

a). Strong sectarian tendencies in the entire work of the Party, as well as in the mass organizations; tendencies which are based upon deeply rooted formalism, still remain. The Party carries through the policy of the united front in a routine and formal way and in the recent period particularly, has failed to initiate a broad united front tactic in connection with the mass struggles as one of the chief ways of exposing the social fascists. The directives of the Comintern to put such a united front tactic into effect was not given consideration by the Central Committee. The Party has not learned how to connect itself up with the broad masses of non-Party and reformist workers. No essential changes have been made in work in the old unions. The development of mass struggles based upon concrete needs and the policy of drawing up of demands together with the workers has not been effected.

Bureaucratic methods of work have not been overcome. The lack of development of forces from below in the work of the Party or-ganizations and auxiliaries, the stimulation of the initiative of the lower Party organizations, the persistence of inner-Party and routine work, the failure to develop new cadres particularly from the forces coming forward from the mass struggles, all of which have been emphasized in the 14th Plenum resolution, has not been overcome.

The failure of the Party to advance in its mass work is further to be explained by the failure to put into effect the policy of concentration called for by the decisions of the 14th Plenum. The concentration of leading forces from the central apparatus and district centres espe-The concentration cially to the lower organizations and factories has not taken place. The policy of concentration with respect to the factories, development of model nuclei, etc., has only been carried through in a formal way.

d). No advance has been made in the development of collective leadership throughout the Party. The establishment of collective secretaries, in the center, in the district, the collective work of the Polburo with the Secretariat and Central Committee, the regular function major political and organizational questions of the Secretariat and Polburo has not been accomplished, and prevented the center from giving daily guidance and political leadership to the Party organizations. The tendency of conducting the work through individual organizers still persists. The leadership of the Party in mass organizations has been parsists. The leadership of the Party in mass organizations has been particularly narrow. The selection of forces has occurred from too narrow a circle. A weakness that is especially menacing in the time of the developing struggles, has been the failure to effectively carry through the decisions of the Party. Resolutions and decisions remain on paper and there is no systematic Bolshevik drive to carry them through.

The leadership of the Party has not kept a firm grip on the life of the Party and has not reacted to mistakes and wrong tendencies within the Party, and has not systematically taken measures to overcome them. There has not been a steady fight of the leadership to carry the line of the Party into the daily life of the Party.

#### The Fight Against the Right Danger and Sectarianism

The right danger, which is the main danger, is the most serious in view of the sharpening of the mass struggle. This danger has come forward more clearly since the 14th Central Committee Plenum, especially expressed in dragging behind the mass struggless instead of boldly leading them, in hesitation and vacillation before problems of the struggle which require immediate and decisive leadership, in raising the excuse of "lack of preparation" as a reason for failing to lead and organize the spontaneous mass struggles. This was especially expressed in the bonus march of the veterans on Washington (see special resolution of the Political Buro examining this struggle in detail); in the failure of the NMU convention in March to pose the question of organizing and leading the

the Eastern Ohio miners' strike to the UMWA which had last year been driven from the field; in the failure to penetrate and win the leadership of spontaneous unemployed movements which thereby fell into the hands of social fascist leaders (Pittsburgh, Seattle, Youngstown, numbers of small towns of the middle west); in certain hesitations to support the farmers strike movement and the tendency to describe it a "strike against the workers;" in the hesitation to accept and organize the support to the Communist Party of the leftward-moving intellectuals,

Precisely for these reasons there must be a determined struggle to overcome sectarianism which remains the chief obstacle in the mass work of the Party, especially as it expresses itself in the trade union work, and which particularly hinders the development of the united front from

#### The Politicalization of Party's Work and Its Rooting Among the Masses

The politicalization of the Party's work is still extremely weak. Politicalization requires first of all, sensitivity to the needs of the masses, immediate reaction to all issues, and foreseeing struggles in order the better to prepare them. This weakness results in a mechanical struggle against social fascism, especially its left varieties, and the failure to link up the struggle for the immediate demands of the workers with the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

The still extremely weak political life of the Party shows itself especially in the struggle against social fascism, in the substitution of vective and name-calling for well-reasoned argument and exposure of the social fascists on the basis of concrete everyday facts. Our Party does not yet fully understand that the masses can only be won by CON-VINCING them of the correctness of our program and methods of everyday work. There is a tendency to fall back upon mechanical repetition slogans, instead of discussing and explaining these slogans and relating them to the daily life and needs of particular groups of workers. Where attempts are made to develop political discussion, there are still strong tendencies to fall back upon high-falutin language not understandable by the workers and unrelated to their daily life. There is widespread practice of looking down upon the "backward" masses, of patronizing them and ordering them about as persons incapable of un-derstanding "high politics." Above all, there is insufficient consciousness of the serious nature of these deviations and weaknesses in the daily practice of our Party, a lack which is the greatest barrier to an energetic and systematic transformation of the Party's work. This transformation alone can sink the Party's roots among the masses and esablish that close personal contact with the masses which will transform our Party into a real Bolshevik mass party.

#### A Correct United Front Policy in the Center of Our Mass Work

8. The situation in America, together with the left maneuvers and increased activities of the reformists in leading economic struggles, imperatively demands that we place in the center of our work the task of carrying through a correct united front policy. The basic methods to expose the left maneuvers of the reformists must be to propose openly to the masses in the local reformist organizations immediate concrete actions for carrying through in practice their promises and propose a united front basis for these concrete actions. The united front tactic consists in approaching the non-Party masses on the basis of their immediate needs and demands, proposing to these masses immediate concrete actions to satisfy these immediate needs; and developing such special forms of organization of these struggles that will provide the broadest possible united struggle front, without requiring from the non-Party par-ticipants in this struggle the immediate acceptance of the full program of the Party, of its organizational forms, nor its formal leadership. The formation of the united front is, therefore, not the setting up of a new mass organization with its own individual membership. The ganizational form is the committee of action elected from below by all the workers engaged in a particular struggle, either from their existing organizations where these support the struggle, or from militant groups within these organizations, and from unorganizer workers. All these or-ganizational forms of the united front must be suited to the special concrete conditions of each individual struggle and locality. Any attempt to force the united front within the strait-jacket of preconceived "per-fect" plans is certain to defeat its purpose. The essential feature of the united front is that it unites hitherto separated groups of workers for a joint struggle which would otherwise be more difficult or impossible. Within such united front activities, the efforts of the Communist Party must not under any circumstances be that of trying to secure a mechanical monopoly of leadership, but on the contrary, the main attention must be given to bringing forward, strengthening and developing the honest, militant, non-Party leading workers and the development of the broadest possible non-Party leading cadres. The failure to carry in practice these basic concepts of the united front factic is the root cause for the scandalously inadequate development of broad mass united front movements around the Communist Party in the present election campaign and the multitude of weaknesses and failures in the various separate struggles in which the Party has participated.

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## Worker Correspondence

#### Michigan College **Enrollment Declines**

(By a Student Correspondent) ANN ARBOR, Mich.—School will about 55,000 people, is the oldest rubsoon start here, and we are going to ber town in the U. S. A. Now the organize a National Students League plants that used to employ thousands

Party members among the students job in Boston, but now Boston, has would like to have Comrade Foster's no jobs to offer.

An incident:—One of the city fire-

#### Families Herded in Forced Labor Camps in Luce County, Mich

NEWBERRY, Mich.—In Luce County, as a result of the miserable conditions, the workers and poor

In numerous camps as many as 80 our struggle the Daily Worker and the communist Party election camps where no wages are paid. When pay day come around the worker is handed a piece of paper to get groceries, that's all. There are camps ance Bill.

—J. M. specially for single workers where they give only their room and board. After working for some time their lothes are worn out, and now the

#### No Comeback in Sight for Town of Malden

MALDEN, Mass.-Malden, a city of

organize a National Students League at the University. We will also concentrate on pushing the paper among the students.

Student enrollment this summer at the University was 13 per cent off what is was in the summer session of 1931. Fall enrollment will probably be lower. Working class students are having a terrible time getting tuition money. Few of us worked steady this summer, therefore we have to borrow money to go to school this year. The student loan association at the University is swamped with applications for loans.

Party members among the students league plants that used to employ thousands are no more.

Workers who had slaved for years had grown to think it would always remain so. The first thing they did was to reduce wages, then they shut down.

Another old-time industry, in existence for 118 years, a factory manufactoring wooden shoe lasts, closed its doors never to reopen again, which leaves the city with practically no industry, except a medium sized ruber shop working at greatly reduced wages and hours.

It used to be that you could get a job in Boston, but now Boston, has

address so that we could write him our personal condolence.

of sickness, He is a great fighter and an inspiration for us.

The Daily has been improved in its quality, and we are going to help it improve in "quantity."

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Foster is now resting at his home at 1038 Anderson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

An incident:—One of the city firemen was feeding the pigeons in the square in Boston by throwing bread to them, when a young well-dressed man stopped and picked it up.

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workers are facing winter with a few rags left after working in the woods. Yet the Supervisors had nerve enough to declare that there is no need for passing our resolutions demanding \$12 a month relief for each adult worker, and \$5 for each dependent

conditions, the workers and poor farmers are begining to struggle.

During the last month several meetings have been held where the attendance has been good and at which the immediate problems of workers and farmers have been discussed.

A large number of workers' children are unable to atend school because of lack of food and clothing. In numerous camps as many as 80

Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black

#### **Vote for These Candidates!**



A few of the outstanding Negro candidates running on the Communist Party ticket stressing "Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the State and employers" and "Equal Rights for the Negroes and Self-determination for the Black Belt." (Upper Left) Herbert Newton, congressional can-

) James W. Ford of Alabama, Vice-residential Candidate and running mate of Wm. Z. Foster. (Lower Left) Raymond Hansborough, Candidate for U. S. Senate from Wiccowsin. (Lower Right) Henry Shepard, Candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York

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## **Eviction of Jobless**

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, Sept. 29 .-Twenty-one workers went on trial here yesterday, charged with resisting the eviction of an unemployed worker. The jury was composed al-most entirely of business men.

#### 4 Jarca Co. Foremen Strike When Swindled Out of Half Day's Pay

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.— Even the foremen are finding the Jarca stevedoring company a hard boss. Four foremen refused to go to work yesterday because the company 8.50 swindled them out of a half day's pay. These foremen have had their wages cut, first from \$30 a week to 17.75 7.80 \$20, and then were put on the day 1.00 and a half basis. On Jarca jobs a foreman is assigned to each hold, not to work, but just to speed up the

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## A Call from the Fascist Prison Graves

THREE more names are added to the long list of anti-fas-I cist martyrs—Terracini, Li Causi and Pianezza, who died of starvation and torture in the dungeons of Civitavecchia, Italy, during a hunger strike against the intolerable, inhuman conditions prevailing in jail.

These three are more than names: they are striking symbols of the Communists' self-sacrificing devotion to the oppressed and exploited workers and peasants of Italy, who are fighting under the leadership of the illegal Communist Party against the regime of misery and starvation and its bloody representative—fascism.

Terracini, Li Causi and Pianezza were among the most outstanding leaders of Italy's Communist Party. As a Central Committee member, Terrazini played a foremost role in the Party during one of its most trying periods, and drew upon himself the hatred of Italian fascism. He was thrown into jail in 1926, together with Gramsci, the Secretary of the Party, and many others.

TODAY the jails of Italy are filled with known and unknown members I of the Communist Party who are held by fascism as hostages. By subjecting these political prisoners to the most hideous tortures and persecutions, Mussolini, the chief jailer, hopes to keep their brothers, the workers and peasants, from participating in ever larger numbers in the fight against the fascist dictatorship of capital.

But the 200 Communist prisoners on hunger strike in the Civita-vecchia jail are determined to frustrate this sinister maneuver engineered by Mussolini. They fight not only against the mediaeval tortures inflicted upon them, they fight for the freedom of the Italian toilers to organize and strike against the hunger offensive being carried out by fascism-and for the overthrow of the whole bloody system.

In this fight they must have the solidarity of all workers. They have won their right to this solidarity. The fate of Terracini, Li Causi and Pianezza is not only an indictment of fascism with its murderous tortures and persecutions of the political prisoners regarded as hostages. It is also, and above all, a call to action from the fascist prison graves.

THE murder of these three Communist leaders calls for a wide demonstration of protest by the workers of the United States. It is a warning that unless a wide agitation for the release of the 200 prisoners of Civitavecchia is carried out at once, others will die at the hands of Mus-

The workers of the United States must develop a prompt united action in protest against these murders and serve notice that the wanton killings of Anti-Fascist workers in the jails of Italy will not be tolerated.

This united protest action must also be directed against American capitalism which is supporting Italian fascism in its oppression of the workers and peasants of Italy. U. S. imperialism, which is likewise Jailing the most militant workers fighting against the same capitalist system of misery and starvation, gives its financial, moral and political support to Mussolini, whose bloody fascist policy it eulogizes, through Hoover's press agent in Europe-Knickerbocker, as "the most effective way of working for economic recovery."

The workers must thunder their demand for the release of all political prisoners and make International Scottsboro-Mooney Day, a mighty protest against the torturing and murder of our comrades in the Fascist dungeons of capital. At the same time the workers must score the treachery of the socialists the world over who repeat that there is strong similarity between fascism and Bolshevism. These gentlemen who stop at nothing in order to minimize and slander the prodigious activity of the first proletarian State successfully building Socialism, say that fascism is nothing else but "black bolshevism" and that Bolshevism is the "Asiatic" or red version of "fascism,

The proletarian state of the Soviets raises the position of the workers economically, socially, politically, while the dictatorship of capital, whether masked as a democracy or as an open regime of fascist violence, is ruthlessly cutting odwn the standard of living of the workers and robbing them of their rights. Terracini and the Italian comrades have given their lives in the unceasing struggle for the emancipation of the proletariat and the setting up of a proletarian state, while the socialists are helping the dictatorship of capital to carry through the plans of ever-greater oppres-

The American Communist Party fights in the spirit of the martyred Italian comrades, in the spirit of unflinching struggle against the bloody rule of capital. In this fight the working class must come to its support. Vote and support the Communist Party. Vote Red on Election Day.

#### Letters from Our Readers

A GOOD WAY TO FIGHT TERROR the Florida sweat box in action. But

Dear Comrades: On August 5th, while I was selling the Daily Worker on the street in Uniontown, a state policeman drove by two other men. They put the tions when the facts are known. blinds down, took off their coats,

the paper. If they arrest these three we intend to elect five and so on, until they get that damn jail full.

Daily Worker or go to jail.

I would like to hear from you as soon as possible. If there is any advice, I would be very glad to have

"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

Workers can see graphic pictures of the way convicts are tortured in the talkie, "Hell's Highway" now running at the Mayfair. They can also see

workers should not forget that "Hell's Uniontown, Pa. Workers should no by the Highway" is a capitalist Hollywood movie, and so it is full of capitalist lying propaganda.

The main lie is that the Governor up alongside of me and ordered me and the State government are not into his car. He drove me to the aware of conditions in these prison country office where he was joined camps and will change these condi-

Of course the picture says nothing and threatened to hit me. They kept of the workers imprisoned in these me for two hours spreading terror death traps for daring to struggle into me. I was told to quit selling the against the boss class for better con-The picture is silent about Some of our comrades suggest that the 14 tobacco Tampa workers now we elect a committee of three to sell suffering these very tortures .- T. L.

> LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED We will not publish unsigned letters, neither can they be answered individually. We urgently request all workers writing to the Daily Worker to sign their names and addresses. We will not publish the name unless they specifically suggest it.

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

IN previous issues of the Daily Worker we published excerpts from the speeches of articles by European as well as American leaders of Second (Socialist) International, in support of the imperialist Today we continue with a statement by J. Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist leader—colleague of Norman Thomas and Hillquit—and at present British Prime Minister. The statement was read to an army recruiting meeting on September 11, 1914.

BUT we are in it. It will work itself out now. Might and spirit will win, and incalculable political and social consequences will follow upon victory.

Victory.—therefore, must be ours. England is not played out Her mission is not accomplished

"Well, we cannot go back, nor can we turn to the right or to the left. We must go straight through. History will in due time, apportion the praise and the blame, but the young men of the country must, for the moment, settle the immediate issue of victory Let them do it in the spirit of the brave men who have crowned our country with honor in the times that are gone. I want the serious men of the Trade Union the Brotherhood, and similar movements to face their duty. To such men it is enough to say: 'England has need of you'; to say it in the right way. They will gather to her aid."

PARTY LIFE

Warren, O .---How Not to Concentrate

By JOE CHANDLER

THE strike at the Trumbull works of the Republic Steel Company, where the Cleveland district was concentrating, brought very sharply to light the most sectarian meth-ods now practiced by the League in general, and at the point of concentration in particular. If the League is to carry through its policy of concentration, which is one of the main guarantees for carrying out of the Y. C. L. letter, it is necessary to ruthlessly expose mistakes committed in our work at Warren.

CONDITION AT THE MILL

To illustrate the condition in the mill it will be sufficient to give the following examples: A few years ago, in the hot mill, the rollers, heaters, etc., used to make \$100 to \$200 per pay (every two weeks). Today they hardly average \$30 to \$40 per pay. This is true of the highly skilled man. The unskilled, of whom a great number are youth, only make about \$10 to \$15 per pay. The speed-up system has reached

a point where it is almost impossible for the men to stand it. The day of the strike 16 men were taken to the hospital. A few days before the strike it was reported three men were overtaken by heat and one died.

WORKERS BEGIN TO FIGHT BACK

The A. A. officials have been directly responsible for bringing about these conditions. They have not only accepted six cuts during the last year, including one of 15 per cent on the basic scale, but have been acting as the stool pigeon for the company, exposing the rank and file members who begun to show signs of revolt

At this stage the existing branch of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, which, by the way, was mainly made up of fereign-born workers, made a break in its work by coming in contact with one of the rank and file A.A. members who fought most mili-tantly against the conditions and policy of the A. A. officials, and from here on the S.M.W.I.U. began to grow among the native-

born, highly skilled workers.

It is on the basis of this program that the men, with the help of the union, began to prepare for a struggle against a new wagecut that was to come on Sept. 1as a result of the "sliding scale agreement."

HOW LEAGUE REACTED

As usual the Y. C. L. reacted rather slowly. A leading comrade was sent in about June 28 and estimated the situation quite correctly, as we can see from his first report of July 30, where he stated "The situation: The union has grown by leaps and bounds; at present there are 678 applications. . . I might state further that within a few weeks we may witness the beginnings of a strike in this particular area. . . . As to the youth, I can state that a good number of them have joined the

IT would seem from this report that the only way we could have been successful in our work was to make the mobilizing of the young steel workers for the struggle our major task and with this in view proceed to get acquainted with the comrades, both young and adult, have a meeting with some of the eading comrades and ask what can be done and what should be done to mobilize the youth; meet with the young steel workers in meeting form or individually, as the case may be; take up the problem with them, suggest the calling of a larger meeting where demands methods of work, etc., would be discussed so that we can better mobilize the youth against the com-

ing wage-cut. Unfortunately nothing of this sort was done. Firstly, the comrades started to reorganize the Y. C. L. unit-both the shop and the street units. This is not bad in itself, but it seems not as a means to mobilize the League to help prepare the youth for struggle, rather as an end in itself. This is shown by the fact that while one of the members of the shop unit was quite active in the Union, the comrade did not succeed in reorganizing the shop unit.

Secondly, the decision of the district that while the Trumbel Works is the main point of concentration, the other four units in the section should not be entirely neglected, was interpreted to mean that the comrade must be at every meeting of the other unit. As a "jumping around" policy began, thus spending very little time in Warren proper.

Thirdly, the above factors led our comrades to so-called open activities of the Y.C.L. organizer (speaking at meetings, etc.). This fact hindered him from becoming active among the mill workers, both young and adult, not because as some of our comrades think the mill workers didn't want Communists at their meetings, but rather because anyone who speaks in the open as a Communist is immediately "tapped" by the company stools and the government, and in view

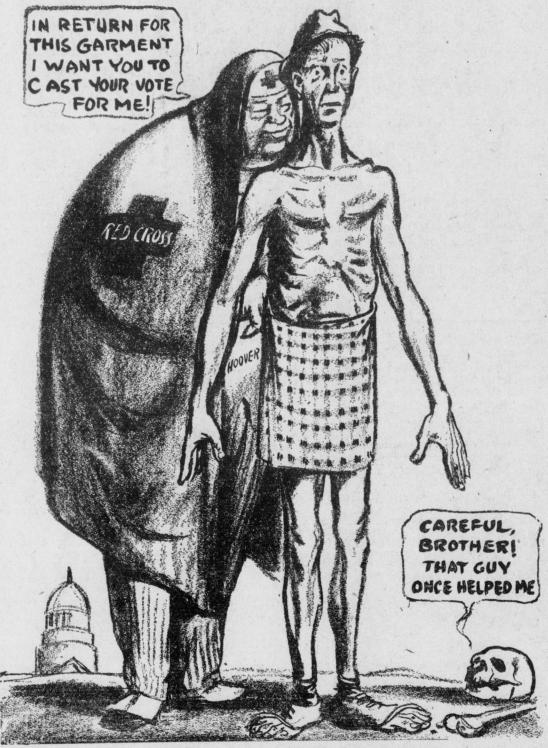
of the terror that existed the work-

ers took precautions not to expose

themselves too soon. RESULTS OF ISOLATION

Many more factors can be enumerated to show the line the com-rades followed in their work, but I believe the above three factors are among the main reasons why the comrades isolated themselves from the whole struggle of the mill workers. It is important to note here that this isolation did not only separate the League forces from the Union organizationally, but even politically.

This is a bitter lesson, showing what happens as a result of isolation from the daily struggles of the workers in the given place of con"The Greatest Mother in the World."



The Red Cross chapters in New York City will receive 700,000 yards of cloth from the Hoover government, which "volunteer labor" is supposed to turn into clothing for the unemployed. (N. Y. Times)

# Why the Dissolution of the German Reichstag

## Communist Party Scored Big Success in Move

By THEODORE NEUBAUER THE bold actions of the Commu-

nist Reichstag fraction at the commencement of the sitting of the Reichstag on September 12, has ilthe political situation in Germany by revealing the class antagonisms and also the differences in the camp of the bourgeoisie.

The Papen Government and also all parties, with the exception of the Communists, did not wish this precipitation of the situation. The national socialists (Hitlerites), only two hours previously, when the Communist deputy Torgler gave notice in the Standing Orders Committee of the Reichstag of the intended action of the Communist fraction, earnestly warned him against this, because before it could become effective the Government would reply to the motion with the immediate dissolution of the Reichstag. The social democrats also did not wish a sharpening of the situation; they had prepared a motion to postpone the coming into force last emergency order until the Reichstag had adopted a final

FEAR ANGER

But all these parties, from Hitler to Wels-although boiling with rage on account of the Communist action-were nevertheless compelled to refrain from raising any objection to the motion of the Com.... nists. For they did not venture, out of fear of the anger of the ma openly to oppose the cancellation of Papen's monstrous emergency decree. This is the expression of the extremely accentuated class antagenisms in Germany.

The national socialists and especially the Centre were in a very awkward dilemma. They had hoped that during the debate on the expected speech of the Reichs Chan-cellor they would find an opportunity of inducing the Reichs-President to give his consent to a reformation of the government. The Communist motion thwarted these Centre and the national socialists and still further intensified the conflict between these parties and the Government.

THE Papen Government itself has been ruthlessly exposed in Germany and abroad by the course of events in the Reichstag. They wanted in any case to prevent a vote being taken which was bound to show that they had nothing behind them in Parliament but the small party of the German nationalists numbering 32 out of over 600 deputies. It will be of little us the Government that they deny the validity of the vote (simultaneously with the motion for the cancellation of the emergency order a vote was taken on the Communist vote of no-confidence). Neither in Germany nor abroad will anybody bother his head much about these

subtle points of law. On the other hand, it will be noted that of the 550 deputies who were present only 32 voted for the government whilst 513 voted against and 5 abstained from voting.

BOURGEOISIE FURIOUS

Reichs Chancellor von Papen, three hours after this vote in the Reichstag, saw fit to deliver a speech over the wireless in which he announced that the Government regarded their position as unshaken and that they would continue their policy with a firm hand. But the position of the Government is verely shaken in the eyes of the broad masses of the people-a fact which no words, however brave, can conceal.

The German bourgeoisie are furious because, as a result of this intensification of the political antagonisms the whole action to revive economy (even if it consists only in the creation of new illusions) has been brought to nought right at the commencement. It is to be expected that the captains of industry and bank magnates will give vent to their whole discontent with the national socialist party, whom they hold responsible for this turn of

But this development of the situation in Germany will also make an exceedingly strong expression abroad. The public abroad must record as an important fact that it was possible for the Communist Party, by such a bold step to upset completely all the combinations of the Government and of all other parties. The pessimism with which the international financial bourgeosie view the political develop-ment in Germany will be increased by the sudden aggravation of the situation. It will be asked: Is it possible to conduct negotiations with this government, which has the whole of the mass of the people so much against it that none of the parties ventured, out of fear of the masses, to oppose the Communis

CONSEQUENCES NOT

It is to be assumed that neither the national socialists nor the Centre nor the social democrats when they gave way in face of the advance of the Communists clearly foresaw the domestic and foreign political consequences of this development. The attitude of the nation socialist Reichstag Presiden Goehring shows this: after reading the order dissolving the Reichstag (which he declared invalid) he announced a fresh meeting of the Reichstag on the following day. This must be regarded however as an open challenge to the govern-ment. The agenda of this new meeting was to be decided at a meeting of the Standing Orders . This meeting of the Standing Orders Committee did not take place because in the meantime the social democracy had adopted the standpoint of the government

that the dissolution of the Reichstag was legally valid. At a meeting of the party leaders convened later, however, the national socialist Reichstag president climbed down by declaring he would not summon the Reichstag before the legal question had been decided. It is highly probable that the national socialists, under the pressure of the capitalists who finance them, will do everything to heal the breach with the Papen Cabinet.

Will the Cabinet prescribe new elections? In reply to this question the Reichs Minister for the Interior von Gayl stated at a press reception that the elections would only take place if law and order prevail. Thus observation of the provisions of the Constitution is made dependent on certain conditions! In his wireless speech the Reichs Chancellor announced a reform of the Constitution, including a raising of the voting age and an alteration of the relations between the Reich and Prussia.

T looks therefore as if Papen had not yet given up hope of being able to force the Hitler party to accept a compromise. The Chancellor has again given to un-"great services" rendered by Hitler in having restored to honor the national idea and that he will continue along this path. Great as the annoyance of the Government at the behavior of the national socialists may be, the Cabinet does not wish yet to break irrevocably with the Hitler party.

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The social democracy\_(socialists) has again played a downright despicable role. At first it adopted the standpoint of the Government in regard to the dissolution. It has now commenced a new maneuver in order to divert the working masses from the extra-Parliamentary fight against wage reductions: it has proclaimed a referendum, which shall bring about the cancellation of Papen's emergency decree by "demo-cratic means". As it would take at least six months to carry out the referendum, and as during this time the emergency orders would remain in force, it means that the German bourgeoisie would be supported by the social democratic party in crushing the working class. COMMUNISTS SCORE

The Communist Party has scored a big success with its motion in the Reichstag. It has frustrated the maneuvers of the Centre and of the socialists, just as it thwarted the intentions of the Papen Cabinet. It has thereby clearly placed before the working masses the question of the extra-Parliamentary fight. It is true, that the Communist Party of Germany will now have to reckon with the sharpest measures of oppression on the part of the government, but this will not prevent its penetration into the masses.

THE STRUGGLES ON THE SOUTH SIDE NEGRO REDS OF CHICAGO

By MICHAEL GOLD.

SYNOPSIS

In previous instalments Michael Gold related how the murder plot hatched by Oscar DePriest, Negro landlord and politician, together with realty sharks and N.A.A.C.P. lawyers, resulted in the killing of three Negro workers, when thousands massed to fight an eviction on the South Side of Chicago. The mass resentment against this murder swept the entire neighborhood behind the eviction fights being carried on daily by the Unemployed Councils. He also has told of the spirit of the workers for their "Comrade Party."

INSTALMENT 3.

THERE was the funeral of an old Negro woman. She had died of hunger; the doctor's certificate called it "malnutrition." The councils arranged a mass funeral; they rented a large lot for such services. The great procession marched through the streets, carrying hundreds of banners and slogans telling the story. Ah, from all the sidewalks and tenement windows, what groans, wails, sobs, what shrieks of pity and anger! A race was lamenting; this mourning was real: these workers knew what the funeral said: they knew they might be next to die of-

"Malnutrition." YES, yes, all the revolutionary slogans that well-fed liberals takes to its heart. They are life, "Fight Against Hunger" is a literal command, it has helped to many victories.

The Negroes were once physical slaves to the white man; they were also made into mental slaves. The chains of a slave religion were fastened on their minds; it proved their worst handicap to freedom. But on the south side the old slavish spirituals are being rewritten by a new race. The deep yearning that once turned to a mythical heaven for freedom, now fights for a real and wonderful future on this earth.

THAT NEW COMMUNIST SPRIT"

"Gimme That-Old Time Religion. it's good enough for me," they used Now I heard them sing it fervently: "Gimme that new Communist

spirit that new Communist spirit, that new Communist

spirit, It's good enough for me. "It was good for Comrade Lenin, And it's good enough for me, "It's against the labor fakers And it's good enough for me.
"It has built the Soviet Union, And it's good enough for me.
"It'll free the world of sorrow, And it's good enough for me .

(and so on, dozens of verses) Many such new songs and sin gers. At mass meetings their religious past becomes transmuted into a Communist present. They follow every word of the speaker with real emotion; they encourage him, as at a prayer meeting with cries, of 'Yes, yes, comrade" and often there is an involuntary and heartfelt 'Amen!"

THE Chicago politicians are al-I armed by this local revolution, Many of them, in speaking to the Negro workers, practice a demagogy worthy of a Milwaukee Socialist. Pork-jowled pimps and bootleggers times come to the forums and begin their harangues with the

shed real blood in defence of Negro workers, gave Lightfoot a new vision of the race question.

ARRESTED

He read, studied, argued, he wrestled with his own mind, Durng this transition period, he happened, by accider, to be arrested in one of the exiction fights. He was beaten, stripped, thrown

into a dark unheated small stone cell on bread and water. When I got out of there, the cell house, foul, damp and with no



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sanitation, looked like heaven, an that rotten prison grub like à chicken dinner."

He personally knew the capitalist politicians who were prosecuting him. In the very prison they came to him, and offered him his release and a good job if he would surrender his new ideas. He told them to go to hell. He was given the maximum sentence in the Bridewell, that anciet hell of stone and hate.

WHEN he came out he joined the Communist Party. He has been an active force ever since. Here is an episode out of his new life of

The workers' children in the Raymond Public School were starving. Many fainted daily of hunger in the classrooms. The nearby Unersployed Council decided to organize a demonstration. Oct. 13, last, some 500 children of the ages of five to ten, assembled before the Council, intending to parade before the United Charities at 45th and Prairie, with banners demanding food and clothing.

At 45th and Michigan three police cars drove up; the cops rushed at the children, cursing, punching, smashing their clubs into young frail bodies. (Yes, cops do such things. Lightfoot, and nine others, seven Negro and two white rades, were arrested and herded into the Bull Pen, a room packed with 75 other prisoners, the result of raids on gambling dives and speakeasies. Here they were held for three days without being



Brown Squire, Negro Communist described by Michael Gold in his story, shown with his children (all Pioneers) at his home on the Southide of Chicago. These and other photos illustrating the story taken by Chicago Film and Photo League.

salutation, "Comrades!" The workers laugh at them. They hooted and laughed down Big Bill Thompson, ex-gangster mayor of Chicago when he came to Washington Park, and pulled this new "Comrade" gag It's hard to fool them any more It's not all blind emotionalism with them; they read, study, think. They have built up the best unemploy-

ment movement in America, model to the white comrades, in the sweat of their own minds and bodies. They have developed their

TYPICAL BIOGRAPHIES

Of the hundreds of leaders let me claude Lightfoot, a brilliant youth of 21 developed as a speaker at Washington Park forum. He

was a Garveyite, and American patriot, and won a large following among the young Negro workers. Democratic and Republican poliicians came to him and offered him hundred dollar a week jobs, to campaign for them. But he was honest, the questions fired at him by Communist hecklers made him

The work of the unemployment councils interested him. The fact that white workers fought and

"But we kept up a wonderful spirit during that time, singing the old revolutionary songs all through the nights, and improvising nev ones.

A DRAMATIC TRIAL

There was a dramatic trial. The state shrewdly designated a Negro assistant on the State's Attorney staff as prosecutor. "There will be bloodshed on our streets this winter," he orated, "if these Moscow agitators are not locked in the Bridewell.

Albert Goldman, the fearless at-torney for the International Labor Defense, made a most moving reply. "Yes, there will be bloodshed, unless economic conditions change unless the naked are clothed, the hungry fed, and police do not stop beating in the heads of men who are only asking the right to live." The Judge handed out the maximum sentence.

Lightfood had no more than been taken from the, court of capitalist justice when Lieutenant Barker of the Chicago police en-tered his cell, offering him again his freedom if he would return to

the fold. TO BE CONTINUED